...ve Newspaper
...Progressive
...Wright County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

IX. NUMBER 18 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7. ~~1914.~~ 1915 $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

hen You Select This Bank

banking business with, you can feel assured of
t and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

s proof of the success of this policy.

PRUDENT MAN" BANKED HIS MONEY WHEN HE WAS YOUNG

right for a man, when he is along in years, and
RD it, to spend money for luxuries, but the
and the middle aged should remember that
mber" comes to everyone, and that to be old
is life's greatest tragedy.
vent this, begin NOW--put your money in our
it STAY there and ADD TO IT every time

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

pay 5 per cent interest on Time Deposits

tate Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

tal $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
lus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

eling Good?

F COURSE you are feeling GOOD after the Christmas festivities. But why not go a little farther and feel good *The of the Year*. It's easy when you know how. keep in touch with your druggist—he ws—and a few cents occasionally will do it.

Laxacold

Has no equal as a destroyer of cold

gist *G. A. Pabst*

DOCTOR MISSMAN

ICIAN SURGEON
FFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
ESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
adiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

our Subscription Now and Save 50cts.

SHORT COURSE ENTERTAINMENTS

M. L. Howell, Prof. C. L. Fitch and Spelling Contest are Short Course Extras

Prof. M. L Howell, county superintendent of Wright. County will be here at the Short Course on the evening of January 27th, and will give us one of his best lectures but has not gave out his topic yet. Prof. Howell is the man that put Wright county on the map

Prof. C. L Fitch of the extension Department, who has charge of the farmstead planting will give a stereoptic on lecture on Thursday evening, January 28th. The title of his subject will be "Landscaping for Town and Country"

On Friday evening a county spelling contest will be pulled off and the work will be in charge of county superintendent, J. R. Baggs.

All of the above entertainments will be Short Course extras and will be free to all holders of season tickets. If you have not purchased your ticket yet, do so now. You surely want to help boost a little.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF SHORT COURSE

President, L. Neese, Vice President and General Manager, C. A. Arnold

This committee should keep all irs rounded up well, act as a boosting committee and keep committees working in harmony with the proceedings of the meetings

Secretary and Treasurer of finance committee, A. D. Gluer.

This committee should keep a record of all bills, orders, money recieved and paid out, collect fees for tickets, door receipts, entry fees and etc.

Advertising and membership committee, M. M. Magner.

This committee must look after posters, newspaper notices, public schools, hand bills, buttons, badges, telephoning, selling tickets and etc

Domestic Science committee, J. M. Howdeshell.

This committee should provide a room with kitchen, water supply, gasoline or oil stove, two tables, dishes, lights linen, groceries and kitchen help, chairman and head of sales department of Domestic Science tickets.

Stock judging committee, C. E. Gibbs.

This committee should procure a room, feed for stock help for holding stock, stock for judging work, heating building, score cards etc.

Corn Judging Committee, C. W. Wiles.

This committee should provide a room and two hundred and twenty 10 ear samples of seed corn for class work. This corn should come from several different farmers in the community. Provide germination boxes, trimmings for tables etc.

Contest and Exhibition committee, A. Wellemeyer.

This committee should provide a room for exhibits, premiums for corn bread, tags, ribbons, entry books, rules governing contests &c.

Entertainment committee, W. E. Missman, L. R. Patton.

This committee should provide for evening programs, board and room for teachers, students, places for evening lectures etc.

Rooms for Domestic Science, stock judging, corn judging, contests and exhibits, and entertaining will be published next week.

All committees and all who are interested in the success of the Short Course shall meet at the City Hall Wednesday evening Jan. 14th at 7:30 P. M.

INTERPRETER NEEDED

"And what do you do?" inquired the prosecuting attorney of the German laborer who was in the witness chair.

"Ah vos bretty vell," replied the witness.

"I am not inquiring as to your health, I want to know what you do?"

"Vork!"

"Where do you work?" continued the counsel.

"In a factory."

"What kind of a factory?"

"It vos a bretty big vactory."

"Your honor," said the lawyer, turning to the judge, "if this goes on we'll need an interpreter." Then he turned to the witness again.

"Now Britzman, what do you make in the factory?" he asked.

"Eight dollars a week."

Then the interpreter got a chance to earn his daily bread.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Gathered From Here and There and Everywhere

Copake, N. Y.—Mrs. William Bonner awoke and saw a horse standing in the snow near the freight depot. An hour later the horse was still there and she called up constable Reynolds. He left his warm bed, walked three miles and started to lead the horse away when he discovered it was a wooden horse, consigned to a local harness maker.

Kenosha, Wis.—This city has adopted the pay-as you-go system and will pay cash for everything it buys and demand the same discounts that would be allowed to any private firm or corporation

Chicago, Ill.—Billy Sunday insists that before he will begin his evangelistic meetings in Chicago he must be assured that a $50,000 stock company be organized and incorporated to finance his religious meetings.

Spokane, Wash.—Emery O. Edwards, of Colville, Wash., died in New York recently Only after his death was it learned that he was in New York in regard to an estate estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars, to which he was sole heir

Fort Totten, N. Y.—A mosquito bite may result in blindness to Sergeant David Levine, of the 114th. Coast Artillery. The bite resulted in blood poison and surgeons fear he will lose the sight of one eye.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Aaron Misenheimer, 92 years old, is accused by his wife of being infatuated with another woman

Mt. Pleasnt, Mich.—Mrs. Warren Johnson, 82 is probaly the oldest newspaper reporter in the country. She has been reporting for 40 years and still writes good letters.

SCHULDT-SCHOENWETTER

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schuldt in this city took plage the marriage of their daughter, Lydia L. to Mr Victor J. Schoenwetter, Rev. Witter officiating. A large number of invited friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony and after hearty congratulations, they all sat down to a most sumptions wedding dinner.

Both of these young people are among our most highly respected young people and they take up the duties of husband and wife with the hearty well wishes of a large circle of friends.

The bride is the daughter of one of best families and was born and raised in this community where she is loved and respected by all. She will make a happy home and delightful helpmeet for the young man of her choice

The groom is a son of one of our oldest and highly respected families and he was also born in this vicinity. He is one of our young industsious and prosperous farmers and very popular among his associates.

They will soon go to housekeeping in the farm home prepared by the groom where they will be at home to their numerous friends.

The Times takes pleasure in joining with their many friends in wishing for them a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

A feature of the short course of special interest to every home in Hancock county, is the work in home making. This is a practical course outlined for the lady who desires instruction in household management which will be of use in every day work. The city lady as well as her country sister will find the course of practical benefit. For years we have paid attention to the corn crop, oat crop, colt crop and calf crop, paying little attention to the study of that all important crop—the crop of boys and girls. We do not think of feeding our young animals on the same ration as the mature individuals and yet how many pay attention to the feeding of the boys and girls to promote healthy development? These are the problems taken up in the home making course held in connection with the regular course in agriculture at Klemme, January 25th to 30th.

Mrs. J. Reichart and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wentz returned from Belmond, Wednesday, where they had been to attend the funeral of the Lippo Wessel child. The child had been suffering for some time and underwent a couple of operations at the hospital at Iowa City last fall but it did not seem to bring any relief. The many friends of the Wessel family in this community extend their sympathy to the bereaved.

¶ Learn the advantage of being able to write your own checks. They are the safest medium of exchange.

¶ They are a reciept. They are a record to whom you pay money and show the date money was paid. They are a protection against loss to the giver as well as the recipient. They are convient and the best evidence of progressiveness.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,

Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Buster Brown Shoes

Are Made for Children to Romp and Play In

These shoes will wear; will please both parents and children. The parents will like the roomy toes, allowing plenty of room for the child's sensitive, growing feet. They will also like the tough soles used, and the way the points of greatest strain are protected with reinforced stitching. The children will like their handsome appearance, the freedom from pinches and all-around foot comfort.

BUSTER BROWN SHOES are made in a wide variety of styles and leathers by BROWN SHOE COMPANY, Inc., one of the greatest manufacturing institutions in the world.

Wellemeyer Department Store

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The oyster it would appear, has been seriously maligned by investigators who were making records for themselves at the expense of the delightful bivalve that has borne in silence—dumb as an oyster—the obloquy that has been heaped upon it. It has been held that the oyster received into its organism for general circulation the germs of typhoid fever. Now comes the refutation of the calumny. A high authority has shown that during cold weather oysters rest or hibernate. Movement ceases and they cease to feed, so that they are free from sewage organisms during the months of R at least, and the remaining months of the year few persons care to eat them. This information is given in the Journal of the American Medical association.

Colonel Maurice George Moore who has been appointed to the supreme command of the military council of the Nationalist volunteers, is the son of an Irish politician who was a leader of the tenant right movement half a century ago. For many years Colonel Moore was in the Connaught Rangers and during the South African campaign he succeeded to the command of the First battalion. Soon after his promotion he helped to remedy the scarcity of mounted men among the British force. Mounting and training some 500 hundred of these rangers, Colonel Moore formed a mounted column with them and did this excellent work during the later stages of the war. It is eight years since Colonel Moore left the active list.

If the life of the old man-of-war was longer than that of the present dreadnaught, the old merchantman lived longer still. The Lively, for instance, when wrecked at Cromer in 1888 had been afloat two years over a century. The Liberty, too, built at Whitby in 1750 was in regular use till 1856 and the Bets Cains, which began life as a frigate and ended as a collier went down in her 137th year. And in 1902 according to a daily paper the Anita, then trading between Spain and America, dated from the days of Columbus.

Before Napoleon's time it had been the custom for armies to carry huge, unwieldy flags mounted on poles, which while they afforded a rallying point for their corps also drew the enemy's fire. Napoleon revived the ancient symbol of the Caesars. The Napoleonic eagle itself was eight inches in height and nine inches across the wings. It stood on a brass block three inches square.

The independent grand duchy of Luxemburg has an area of 998 square miles and is bounded by Belgium, Germany and France. It belongs to the German customs union. In American consular jurisdiction the agency of Luxemburg [illegible] Rotterdam [illegible] should not be confused with [illegible] province in Belgium [illegible].

The United States government is erecting [illegible] steel towers [illegible] canal zone [illegible] will [illegible].

One of the most amazing instances of religious stupidity is recorded in connection with Marylebone church, London. In 1860 some one cut the [illegible] I H S from the altar [illegible] was summoned to discuss the sacrilege when the vicar admitted that he had done the mutilation because [illegible] of the rector [illegible] cloth.

Hundreds of tons of peach seeds piled at fruit canning establishments in California are now to be utilized in a commercial way and a company has been organized for developing this industry. The seeds are to be cracked by machinery and the meats used in the manufacture of prussic acid and other products. The shells will be sold as fuel.

More than 200 giant searchlights, which are to be used as part of the 500 at the San Francisco exposition have arrived and are being put in place. Those received are 18-inch and 13-inch and are the smallest size that will be used. There will be 100 30-inch searchlights and many between three and four feet in diameter.

The production of essence of orange flowers and orange flower water [illegible] region of Nabeul where 200,000 pounds of orange flowers are distilled each year, the distillation yielding 200 pounds of essence of neroli valued at $26 to $30 a pound and 74,000 to [illegible] quarts of orange flower water.

A Glasgow merchant [illegible] for his [illegible] clerk [illegible].

[illegible] terms of warnings [illegible] employ [illegible] London [illegible] times. Six [illegible] eight for [illegible] three for Austria and one for England.

When [illegible] the north side of the forest trees it is a sign among woodsmen that the winter will be a severe one [illegible] this fall woodsmen in Maine report the absence of moss from the trees.

There is something like a plague of caterpillars on the Kowloon plantation in China. Twelve millions have been destroyed so far and the Hong Kong legislature has voted $6,500 to carry on the work of extermination.

Among the defenses of the Panama canal there will be several batteries of 16 and 12-inch rifles all of which will be concealed in such manner that with the use of smokeless powder it will be impossible for an enemy to locate them.

The old Moslem feeling against portraits is disappearing from Turkey even to the extent of printing the likeness of the sultan. Pictures of the reigning sovereign have at present an immense vogue in the orthodox near east and are very popular in the Turkish regiments.

The "safety first" idea which has recently come into general practice on most American roads is an old one in Germany and other European countries where the practice extends to every form of industry as well as the railroads.

TREWIN QUITS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION; SAYS HE'S TOO BUSY

Stormy Times Have Been the Board's Portion Since Its First Organization.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 2.—James H. Trewin, of Cedar Rapids, yesterday sent his resignation as a member of the state board of education to Governor Clarke. It becomes effective today. Increasing business affairs and inability to devote sufficient time to the matters pertaining to the state educational institutions, is given as the reason for retiring.

In a personal statement of the reasons for his resignation, Mr. Trewin said:

"I should have served out my term probably," said Mr. Trewin, "but I felt that it would be for the best interests of the institutions that I retire now. The man who is to take the place on the board should be in service while the legislature is in session. On account of my private affairs I could not be present at Des Moines during the session. Therefore I sent in my resignation so as to give Governor Clarke an opportunity of appointing some one who will take up the work and who can give the time that the task requires."

Governor Clarke gives no intimation as to whom he will name as Mr. Trewin's successor.

The state board of education has encountered stormy conditions since it was first installed, due to opposition from college officials.

TANGLE CONTINUES IN AFFAIRS AT DAVENPORT

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 2.—Davenport's political squabble which followed the death of the late Alderman Steve P. Bawden two weeks ago and has thrown the city administration into a turmoil ever since was partially settled when former city treasurer Will G. Noth and Howard Power, a prominent manufacturer, were nominated to fill the vacancy.

The democrats in the council, four in number, believe they have elected Noth as the republican aldermanic strength is but three. The republicans however under the leadership of Mayor Alfred Mueller have declared that Mayor Mueller is also a member of the council and entitled to vote. They call the election a tie and say no one has been elected. The mayor was declared a member of the council in an opinion by City Attorney Carl Lamback, a republican. Noth has been administered the oath of office by City Clerk Hugo Moeller, a democrat, and will attempt to take his seat at the next council meeting.

BOY HURLED TO DEATH WHEN CAUGHT IN BELT

Humboldt, Ia., Jan. 2.—Leland Watson, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, was killed when a belt which he was attempting to run onto the pulley on a line shaft became entangled and twisted him many times around the shaft before he was discovered by his father. When the motor was stopped by Mr. Watson the boy's head was torn loose from the body and lay on one side of the room, the body on the other, while the right arm and his sweater [illegible] was still entangled in the belt.

The boy and his brother were working about the elevator where the father was employed, building themselves a sled, and Leland had stepped into the motor room, being engaged in running the belt onto a grindstone with which to [illegible] drawing knife he met [illegible] It was several minutes before the thumping of the belt against the wall attracted the attention of the [illegible] who notified the father.

CLAIMS FARM SALES ARE VIOLATION OF QUARANTINE

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 2.—That many farm sales now being held over Johnson county are in direct violation of the quarantine laws for the hoof and mouth disease and that any farmer holding sales from now on will be punished by law was the substance of a message from State Veterinarian Gibson received by Sheriff Theodore Fautz.

Many sales on farms in Johnson county have been openly advertised in local papers the past several weeks and the message from the state veterinarian [illegible] general rebellion in the county. The [illegible] situation in the rural communities had already become critical during the quarantine and the denial of the right to hold sales of their stock to the county came as a final blow.

MORE DEVELOPMENTS IN "BABY FARM" OPERATIONS

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Mary J. Tilton, a well known widow of this city, active head of the Young Women's Christian association, was called upon the telephone yesterday afternoon by some unknown person who claimed [illegible] Mrs. Tilton she was going to send her a fine new born baby. Mrs. Tilton protested that she had [illegible] and did not want the baby which apparently made no impression on the person at the other end of the wire who insisted the baby would be sent to her home. Developments in the leaving of three babies upon porches of Council Bluffs homes recently indicated the work of a baby farm probably located in Omaha.

SAC CITY WEDDINGS.

Sac City, Ia., Jan. 2.—Three well known young ladies of Sac City chose December 30 for their wedding day. In the auditorium of the First Baptist church Miss Esther Lee was united in marriage to Mr. Walter W. Stewart, Rev. Norman R. Hill, pastor of the Baptist church officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a company of about 60 relatives and intimate friends of the people.

In the evening at the home of Rev. E. S. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Storm Lake, four young people of Sac City took the marriage vows. Rev. Mr. Johnson performing the ceremony. The brides were the Misses Jennie and Minnie Skarin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Skarin of this city. Miss Jennie Skarin became the wife of Ray C. Pierce and her sister was united in marriage to Thomas C. Tapley.

MURDERED FARMER'S WIFE HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Chester Van Horn, aged 28, was lodged in jail here today, pending investigation of the death of her husband, a prosperous farmer, of Clear Lake, Ia. He was found dead in bed on the morning of November 20, with a bullet wound in his head. Mrs. Van Horn was arrested in Des Moines last night.

An American expert has been engaged by the Australian state of Victoria to reopen a long closed factory and revive the beet sugar industry.

IOWA SHORT LINE TO QUIT BUSINESS; RUSH TO LAY IN SUPPLIES

Unusual Situation Develops as Result of Unprofitable Railroad Venture.

Atlantic, Ia., Jan. 2.—The Iowa Short Line, a railroad 35 miles in length, will quit business Thursday night and the towns on the route are much disturbed over the condition.

An interesting feature of the situation is the business that the railroad has been doing the past month, and which is in full swing up to the last minute of the time given by the owners for traffic. One lumber company, having yards at all the towns on the road, has shipped in several train loads of lumber and building material to fortify themselves against the closing down of the line and every business man in these towns has been doing the same until the freight receipts from the traffic the last month of its operation will show a tremendous swelling over any previous month. To care for this increased traffic the management has had to operate extra trains nearly every day during this month.

According to a statement made by the company covering nine months' operation of the road, they lost $10,101.20. The company has a mileage of 41.6 which includes sidetracks. The authorized capital stock is $200,000. The company report for the nine months includes expenditures of $27,377 for betterments. Revenues amounted to $3?,190.20, as follows: Freight $22,801.79, passenger service $11,52?.15, mail and express, $2,718.26, rentals, $249. Expenditures include: General expense $2,?24.94, maintenance of way $15,191, maintenance of equipment $4,036.5?, transportation $25,864.99.

It is claimed by the patrons of the line that a serious error was made by the company in catering to passenger service with an expensive train service to the neglect of the freight traffic where the bulk of the revenues were to be derived. On this account, it is declared a possible profit was turned into a loss.

FARMERS WILL SEEK TO RECOVER QUARANTINE LOSSES

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 2.—Preliminary steps toward the recovery of losses sustained by cholera during the recent quarantine in Johnson county were taken at a special meeting of the farmers of this and the surrounding counties held in the Commercial club rooms yesterday.

When a final vote was called 42 stock raisers placed their names on the record books signifying their willingness to pay the expenses of bringing their losses before the state legislature. It is estimated that the farmers of this county lost in the vicinity of $10,000 due to cholera being conveyed to hogs which were healthy and ready for shipment at the time the quarantine was placed on the county. A fund of several hundred dollars was raised among the farmers today to start this work and frame a bill for presentation.

LARGE EXHIBIT OF CORN AT ANNUAL SHOW AT AMES

Ames, Ia., Jan. 2.—More than 300 of the finest ears of corn ever grown in the state of Iowa are being exhibited at the annual state corn show here this week and next making it the most notable of all the state exhibits.

More good corn of higher quality is being shown this year than ever before according to H. L. Eichling, secretary of the Iowa Corn and Small Grain Growers association.

More than 50 per cent of the entries are from farmers who are exhibiting this year for the first time and the quality of their corn shows a big improvement in the farm methods in vogue in Iowa during the last few years and indicates that the campaign of education which has been instituted has interested farmers in the growing of good seed corn.

SOME PRISONERS IGNORE IOWA PAROLE PRIVILEGES

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 2.—How little the parole privileges of Iowa are appreciated by the prisoners in some instances is related in the case of Lyle Sturdevant, sent to Anamosa for larceny and released February 1, 1914. Sturdevant has just been arrested at Arcadia, Fla., after a long search. The records of the state board of parole show that the young man, who is only 20 years of age, has earned as high as $87 a month working in the steel mills at Bettendorf. He was injured last summer and, through the efforts of the board and friends, he collected insurance and was making money. In a short time he would have been released and by careful saving could have had some capital to start anew in the world. As it is he will be forced to serve out a sentence and perhaps an additional five years if the warden at Anamosa cares to press the penalty for violating a parole.

WOULD RELIEVE TREASURER FROM INHERITANCE TAXES

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 2.—As a means of lightening the labor of the treasurer of state's department, Governor Clarke will recommend to the legislature that the duty of collecting the collateral inheritance tax be transferred from the treasurer to the attorney general. This, with other duties which may be placed with the attorney general by the next general assembly, may require the addition of one more attorney in that department, it is said.

The collateral inheritance tax collection has been looked after for the last 11 years by Quincy Willis, deputy state treasurer. The business has grown so that at present it takes much of his time preparing cases for the presentation of the court where resistance for payment of the tax is made. During the two years ending June 30, 1912 there were 905 estates in Iowa which paid collateral inheritance taxes. The total sum collected from that source during this period was $341,000. During the two years ending June 30, 1914 there were 1,270 estates which paid collateral inheritances taxes to the extent of $657,000.

THREE MEN KILLED IN IOWA MINE EXPLOSION

Knoxville, Ia., Dec. 31.—Three men were instantly killed and four injured, two of them probably fatally, late yesterday afternoon, by a dust explosion in a coal mine at Flagler, a mining town near here.

The explosion which was caused by a "windy shot," literally blew the men from the mouth of the entry and those who escaped death were bruised and burned almost beyond recognition.

The dead are: Will Clark, Jack Cooper, and Millard Kersey.

KAISER URGES MEN TO GREATER DEEDS

Fresh Hordes of Enemies Menace Fatherland, But Germany Will Win In End, He Declares.

Berlin (via London,) Jan. 2.—Emperor William in a New Year's message to the army and navy asks them to face the New Year unflinchingly and to look forward to new deeds and new victories for the beloved fatherland. The message which was made public at main headquarters here is as follows:

"After five long months of heavy and hot fighting we enter the new year.

"Brilliant victories have been gained and great successes achieved by the German army almost everywhere on the territory of the enemy, while repeated attempts of our opponents to swarm on German territory have failed.

"My ships have covered themselves with glory on every sea and the crews have proved not only that they know how to fight victoriously, but to die like heroes when overwhelmed by superior forces.

"Behind the army and the fleet the entire nation stands in unexampled harmony, prepared to sacrifice its heart's blood for the sacred domestic hearth which we are defending against outrageous invasion.

"Much has come to pass in the old year, but the enemies are still kept low. Always fresh hordes are rolling up against our army and the army of our faithful allies, but their numbers do not frighten us. Although the time may be serious and the task before us a heavy one, we look forward into the future with the firmest confidence.

"Next to God's wise guidance I trust to the matchless bravery of the army and navy and knew myself to be as one with the entire German nation. Therefore let us face the new year unflinchingly looking forward to new deeds and new victories for our beloved fatherland.

(Signed) Wilhelm."

Munich, Jan. 1 (via Berlin, The Hague, and London).—Emperor William replying to a New Year's telegram from the king and queen of Bavaria sent their majesties the following message:

"I reciprocate your good wishes and those of all Bavarians with all my heart. You speak after my own heart when you say we all have but one thought which is that a peace worthy of the sacrifices already made and still to be made be secured for the beloved fatherland in the new year.

"How splendid in this connection is it that the German princes and the German peoples are standing together in unchangeable fidelity. With God's help, to achieve with our brave troops that victory for our just cause, which we expect with unshaken confidence. In cordial friendship.

(Signed) Wilhelm."

NO IRRITATION ON PART OF ENGLAND

Publication of Full Text of Wilson Protest Dispels Earlier Inclination to Regard It An Ultimatum.

EARLY ADJUSTMENT LIKELY

Intimations From London Are to Effect Sir Edward Grey's Reply Will Be Explicit and Friendly

London, Jan. 2.—The publication in London of the text of the American note to the British government on the question of unwarranted interference with American shipping, has dispelled any irritation occasioned by the incomplete sentences in the first summary of the communication cabled from the United States. There were certain Englishmen who saw something like an ultimatum in the cabled extracts, but a perusal of the actual context of these particular phrases has dispelled this conception.

The Pall Mall Gazette today voices the general opinion when it says:

"We could place our finger on certain contentions advanced in the note which indicate some failure to appreciate the difficulties of our position, but it is not our business to chop logic with the government of the United States. Sir Edward Grey may be trusted to give the government of President Wilson all the satisfaction it can properly ask, while at the same time indicating with courtesy and firmness the measures our position as a belligerent power compel us to continue.

"The government of the United States has shown every disposition to put itself in our place and recognize our difficulties. Our government will not show itself to be less fairminded than that of President Wilson. Short of sacrificing our best weapon for bringing the war to a successful and speedy end, nothing will be left undone to meet the wishes of the United States."

ITALY UPHOLDS ATTITUDE OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Rome, Jan. 2.—The American note to Great Britain protesting against the interference with American merchantmen has produced an excellent impression here not only because it may tend to avert exactly the same difficulties encountered by Italian commerce, but also because it is hoped that it may lead to a more concrete set of international rules protecting the commerce of neutrals in their rights while still safeguarding the rights of belligerents.

SEVEN DIE IN WRECK.

London, Jan. 1.—Seven persons were killed and many others injured in a train collision this morning on the Great Western railway near Ilford, five miles from London. Some of the railroad cars were reduced to splinters. The victims of the accident are mostly city clerks.

SENATOR KENYON WILL COMBAT CHILD LABOR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Senator Kenyon will speak before a big national conference on child labor here next week. He will urge widespread agitation of anti-child labor legislation as the only way to force congress to act and overcome the opposition of the powerful mill and other interests which are exploiting the toll of children.

BRITISH WARSHIP SENT TO BOTTOM

Formidable, 15,000-Ton Craft, Carrying Crew of 750 Men, Destroyed Either By a Mine or Submarine.

LOSS OF LIFE NOT KNOWN

Nearby Cruiser Picks Up 71 Seamen—Possible Others Have Been Rescued By Passing Ships.

London, Jan. 2.—The German war of attrition found another British victim this morning and robbed the British navy of the 16 year old, but still useful, battleship Formidable, of the same class as the battleship Bulwark, which was blown up a few weeks ago off Sheerness.

Apparently the loss of life on board the Formidable has been very heavy, as only 71 members of her crew are known to have been saved. The officials, however, hold out hope that others may have been picked up.

The exact locality of this disaster has not been revealed, but the fact that it occurred in the British channel recalls the circumstances that British ships have been engaged in bombarding the German positions on the Belgian coast and that German submarines on several occasions in the past have attempted to torpedo them.

The text of the bureau's statement follows:

"The battleship Formidable was sunk this morning in the channel, but whether by a mine or a submarine is not yet certain.

"Seventy-one survivors have been picked up by a British light cruiser, and it is possible that others may have been rescued by other vessels."

The British battleship Formidable had a displacement of 15,000 tons. She was 430 feet long and carried a complement of 750 men. She was heavily armored and carried four 12-inch guns, 12 six-inch guns and 16 12-pounders. She was provided also with four submerged torpedo tubes.

Launched in 1898.

The Formidable was launched in 1898 and was a sister ship to the Irresistible and Implacable.

The Formidable was assigned on the British list for December to various fleet offices and, consequently she undoubtedly was acting as a flag ship at the time of her destruction. Her captain was Arthur N. Loxley, and her commander Charles F. Ballard. Capt. John C. Deed was in command of the marines on board, while the fleet surgeon was Godfrey Taylor, and the fleet paymaster P. J. Ling. The chaplain is given as the Rev. George B. Robinson. On board the Formidable were also 10 midshipmen.

ONLY MORAL SENSE CAN IMPROVE RACE

People Must Be Inspired to Produce Better Offspring Says Physician.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—How science can improve the human race by eugenics was the principal subject of discussion by the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at today's session of the annual convention of that body.

"It is a question whether the human race as a whole has greatly improved since the old stone age, 125,000 years ago. The brain capacity of the man of that period compares very well with that of modern man," declared Dr. Henry F. Osborn, president of the American Society of Zoologists. "The elevation of the moral sense through knowledge," he added, "is the greatest contribution made by the science of biology. Genetics and eugenics must make their appeal to the human conscience. The parents of today know more than those of 100 years ago, and therefore know more about right and wrong. We must make our appeal to this higher moral sense to prevent the bringing of defectives into the world."

Dr. G. H. Parker of Harvard, advocated the sterilization of all defectives, which he declared are steadily increasing.

BIG SAN DIEGO FAIR NOW IN FULL SWING

Panama-California Exposition Opened at Midnight—Nine Governors There

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 2.—The Panama-California exposition opened to the world at midnight by the touching of an electric button by the president in Washington, D. C. It was formally dedicated today by the president's principal representative, Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo.

Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, presided at the ceremonies and the list of speakers included Mr. McAdoo, President Davidson of the exposition, Count Del Valle De Salazar, representing the king of Spain, John Barrett, of the Pan-American Union, and Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama Pacific exposition of San Francisco.

The governors of nine states were present.

ELDEST SON OF GERMAN CHANCELLOR IS KILLED

Berlin, (via The Hague and London), Jan. 1.—The Lokal Anzeiger says in its issue of today it has learned that the eldest son of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, was killed in action in Poland December 9. The statement published at the time that the young man had been wounded and made prisoner is erroneous.

RECOVERY OF LO[ST] TERRITORY MIGH[T BE] TASK FOR ALL[IES]

Opening of Sixth Month of [War] Finds Germany Holding C[on]quered Ground and On the Defensive.

INITIATIVE IS UP TO [ALLIES]

Neither Side Yet Victorious [in] Poland—Joffre Is Pound[ing] Extreme Ends of Kaiser's Western Lines

London, Jan. 2.—The close of the [fifth] month of the war finds Germany in occupation of virtually the whole [of] Belgium an important tract of [French] territority in the western theater [of hos]tilities and a considerable slice of [Rus]sian Poland along the eastern front 1,000 miles away. It would [ap]pear nevertheless that Germany [at] present at least, is unable to [make] further headway.

British commentators today [call at]tention to the fact that the initiative for the moment seems to be [in the] hands of the allied commanders [and] the recent German public utterances [to] the effect that Germany is waging [a] defensive war to save her territory from invasion is accepted here as [an] indirect admission that to battle [on] two battle fronts 1,000 miles apart [has] caused an unexpected strain on the great resources of the empire.

No Illusion In London

There are however, no illusions [in] London as to the difficulties confronting the allies. It is recognized [that] the task of recovering the territory seized by Germany is no less formidable than the undertaking of Germany when she found herself engaged [in] warfare against a multiplicity of [en]emies. Hence the postponement of [an] allied offensive on grand scale [until] such time as the allies are able to [put] more men in the field.

Meanwhile each side is continually feeling the strength of its opposing lines. General Joffre, the French [com]mander in chief, is for the moment [ex]erting his greatest pressure on the [ex]tremities of the line front extending from the channel to Alsace.

No Letup In Fighting.

As the year 1915 opens after [five] months of hostility in the great [war] the fighting, both in the eastern [and] the western arenas, is going on [with]out decisive result for either side. [There] has been no material let up with [the] advent of severe winter weather [and] determination and severity of the [en]counters. In Poland there are [still] active hostilities between Germans [and] Russians, between the Vistula and [the Pi]lica rivers and along the battle [line in] France, from the sea to Switzerland there are almost continuous exchanges of artillery fire, or infantry charges against trenches, followed by desperate counter attacks.

Hammering the Ends.

On the east wing the French [are] once more in possession of a portion of Steinbach, a village of much strategic importance, which they occ[upied] early in the war. Against the [Germans'] right wing the allies are slowly [mov]ing along the sand dunes border[ing the] North sea in the direction of [Ostend,] which the guns of the British fleet [pre]vented the Germans from occupying.

Large armies, now training in England will be ready to be thrown across the channel as soon as a more [rapid] development of the offensive movement of the allies is considered [de]sirable.

It is claimed at Petrograd that Field Marshal von Hindenburg's rush [on] Warsaw has been opposed with such success that it has been definitely checked, but the German war office reports that satisfactory progress is be[ing] made, except in Galicia, where what practically amounts to a rout [of] the Austrian forces, with their stiffening of Germans, is admitted. Opinions vary whether the Austro-Hungarian forces will again stir the hornets' [nest] to the southward of the dual monarchy. At present, Servia and Montenegro have fought their big neighbor to [a] standstill, but it is reported that Austria is preparing a new expedition [of] 1,000,000 men against Servia.

ARTILLERY DUEL WAGES WITH RENEWED FEROCI[TY]

Paris, Jan. 2.—The French war office today gave an official statement as follows:

"From the sea to Rheims there was yesterday hardly anything more than an artillery engagement. The enemy bombarded without result the villages of St. Georges and the head of the bridge position occupied by the Belgians at a point south of Dixmude.

"Spirited cannonading resulted advantageously for us between La Bassee and Carency; between Albert and Roye; in the region of Verneuil and in the neighborhood of Blanc Sablonk, which is near Craonne. At this mentioned point we also demolished certain German earthworks.

"In the region of Perthes and Beausejour, we have held the gains made by us on December 30. During all the day of December 31 the activity of the opposing artillery forces was interrupted.

"In the Argonne, the enemy attacked violently almost the entire front in the forest of La Grurie. At certain points we advanced for a distance of 50 yards, but counter attacks were at once delivered.

"In the region of Verdun there have been violent artillery engagements.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle to the northwest of Flirey, the Germans delivered during the night of December 30-31 and in the morning of the 31st, no less than six violent counter attacks for the purpose of retaking trenches captured by us on December 30. Each of these attacks was brilliantly repulsed.

GERMAN AMERICANS ARE WRITING TO SENATO[RS]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—Senator Sterling is getting a large number [of] letters from South Dakota urging [him] to support the Hitchcock measure [to] shut off shipments of war munitions [to] the belligerents. The letters are ma[inly] from German-Americans. [Similar let]ters are reaching Senators Kenyon and other senators. Senator Hitchcock will speak on this resolution in about two weeks.

...G TO SHOW ...ES CRIME AN ...UTSIDE" AFFAIR

...vidence Merely Tends ...ow W. H. Menzie and ... Blanche Signal ...Were Murdered.

...ER HOTEL CROWDED

... of Lawbreakers to ... Attorney Beck Is ... Feature Among Partisans.

... S .D., Jan. 1.—The state is ... the effort to establish the ...urder in connection with the ...W. H Menzie, manager of the ...Co-Operative Lumber com... of Miss Blanche Signal, the ... bookkeeper. It is also seek...ve the crime was an outside ...

...Humphrey, yard superintend... lumber company, one of the ...ls at the scene of the lumber ...last April and long a trusted ...of Menzie told a well con...ry of his gruesome discovery ... ruins. His testimony, how...alculated to prove only that ...d the Signal girl were mur... not to fasten the crime on ...Brooks, the defendant ...ey told of learning of the fire ...ntermission at the firemen's ...how his first thought was of ...and of his child, left in the ...s grandmother He told of ... the lumber office and en... the churred remains of the ...odies. Menzie and the girl ...ld of the condition of the bod...e situation in the office after ... had been extinguished ...

...nding Charred Bodies.

...ey made two ineffectual ef...re definitely discovering the ...Menzie. "I felt with my hand ...back," said Humphrey, tell... find. "I knew he was dead ...fear and then struck a raised ...the left of his head After... learned of the wound, such ... have been effected by a ...blow with a hammer"

...ver and two heavy hammers, ...the wreck were introduced in ... Humphrey testified that ...amination showed the weapon had ...been fired once The ankles and wrists ...of Miss Signal's body were bound by ...wire. Menzie's ankles were similarly ...bound, but the hands were free The ...defense gained from Humphrey the ...admission that the keys of the office ...doors were found near Menzie, that ...Menzie's revolver was not customarily ...kept and that it was kept in a desk ...

... Vanderberg, aged 15 years, ...of passing the lumber office ...o'clock on the night of the ...He said he saw a flame un...ffice door, and heard a crash ...ling glass, which he believed ...window breaking His pony ...t and ran away, he said, and ...t mention the incident until ...his home two miles away.

... L. Larson motherinlaw of ...y, testified that she passed ...r office early in the evening, ...saw Menzie and Miss Signal ...within, the latter writing At ...phrey home, about 11 30 ...she smelled kerosine, but ...t discover the source Sparks ...a window later attracted her ..., but she concluded they were ...ocomotive.

... E. Fyle, who examined the ... of Miss Signal, put in testi...pected by the state to explode ...ry of relations between Menzie ...girl that might have led to a ...

...ersonalities Featured.

...ensity of bitter feeling against ...secution in certain quarters ...partially attributed by state's ... A B. Beck, to personal ani...against him. He has been a ...prosecutor and especially ac...inst bootlegging and gambling. ...his term in office 23 persons ...n sent from Charles Mix coun...e penitentiary Beck's term ...expires in four days, but he ...unced he will stick in the case ...is finished Attorney E. E. ...in examining the witnesses for ...e. Attorneys for the defense ...at business troubles may have ... Menzie a motive for suicide. ...ther asserted that the lumber ... was insolvent. There are 300 ...tockholders in the concern.

...ny court house at Wheeler is ...ing with persons who have ... by rig and automobile for dis...f 20 miles and more, through ...w drifts and zero weather, to ... trial. Wheeler is nearly 20 ...m a railroad, with one small ...hat prove utterly inadequate ...r the flood of visitors. The ...akes one trip daily between ...nd Wheeler

...IRK RAIDED BY ...RMAN AEROPLANES

Kill 15 Persons and ...nd 12—Fleet Taubes Make Escape.

...n, Jan. 1.—Four German aero...lew several times over the city ...nkirk, Wednesday, dropping ...s they went, according to the ... correspondent of the Daily ...oldiers in the streets fired on ...hines and one taube seemed to ...ut all got safely away ...fficial returns of the casualties ...t 15 persons were killed and 12 ... The bombs were filled with ...

...alf an hour the whole city ... with rifle shots and bombs, ...rew up dense clouds of smoke ...ver did one aeroplane seem to ...han another arrived Buildings ...arts of the city were wrecked ...rst bomb fell on the fortifica...ro more near the railway sta... many others in different parts ...own and in the suburbs of Ro...nd the districts of Courkeque ...nes. One child had an arm ...t and an old woman was killed ...

... ...eroplaned remained as ... the town, ready to at... the allies' aeroplanes that ...to repel the air assailants.

GREATER ARMY IS NEEDED TO DRIVE OUT THE GERMANS

Allies Have Lost Heavily In Recent Offensive Operations In West—Will Muster Overwhelming Force.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN EAST

Russia Appears to Be Master of Situation In Poland and Galicia—Italy and Rumania to Act Soon.

Amsterdam, Holland, (via London) Dec 31—What is described as an unofficial telegram but nevertheless, was issued today by the German army headquarters has been received here

It reads

"Our troops in Poland are pursuing the enemy After the battles of Lodz and Lowicz we took more than 67,000 prisoners and many cannon and machine guns

"The entire booty since the beginning of our offensive in Poland in November totals 136 600 prisoners, more than 100 cannon and over 300 machine guns"

London, Jan 1 There are increasing indications, in the opinion of British observers, of events on the continent, that a serious allied offensive movement against the whole German line in the western arena of the war will be postponed until such time that larger contingents of Lord Kitchener's new army take the field The losses of the allies sustained up to the present time in the tentative thrusts forward here and there have been heavy in proportion to the gains achieved, and it is understood that the various leaders unite in the opinion that the sacrifices entailed by a general advance at this time would be too great

Need Overwhelming Force.

The turn of events in the eastern theater of hostilities where Russia appears to be more than holding her own necessitates nevertheless hard pressure against the German lines in the west to prevent them from moving any more of their troops to the eastern field.

It is pointed out that even should the allies in the west succeed in driving the Germans out of France and Belgium the kaiser's army would still be in a stronger position even than at present In that event they would move back to their own line of frontier fortifications where it would be an extremely difficult task to dislodge them. Military observers are coming to entertain the belief that only by the overwhelming superiority of numbers will the allies be able to cope with the Germans once they are fighting on their own soil

Think Offensive Broken.

The German forces in Poland appear to have found it extremely difficult to continue their advance toward Warsaw Berlin states that further progress is being made, but Petrograd believes the German offensive has been broken.

A report from Petrograd indicates one of the most sanguinary battles of the war in proportion to the numbers involved has taken place in the Trans-Caucasus The Russians state that a Turkish column was dispersed by artillery and that the Turks lost half of their number

In the west the town of La Bassee still held by the Germans, is proving to be one of the hardest problems the allied forces have to solve The invaders have thrown up exceptionally strong earthworks around La Bassee, and have two army corps quartered in the city To take this stronghold by direct assault would mean a terrible loss of life, but its taking is essential to any concerted move forward in order to afford protection to the communications of the allies

All the news reaching London from the eastern field leads to confirm the rout of the forces of Austrians which now appear to be endeavoring to make their way laboriously back over the Carpathians

There are indications in London that the entire continental political situation which involves Greece Italy, Rumania, and Portugal, is developing day by day Even the participation in the war of at least some of these states soon will become a reality, according to the view of certain of the British commentators on the situation Among the factors contributing to this situation is Italy's occupation of Avlona and the reported racial unrest in Austria-Hungary where the Russian subjects of Emperor Francis Joseph are said to be on the point of rebellion as well as Germany's continued aggression in Angola, the Portuguese possession in western Africa.

The German air raid on the channel port of Dunkirk in France gives basis for the belief that visits of this kind will be more frequent from now on It would appear that the British raid on Cuxhaven aroused in the Germans a spirit of retaliation. England judging from the expressions appearing in the newspapers is just as anxious to deliver blow for blow in this respect

GERMANS GAIN GROUND IN ARGONNE DISTRICT

Berlin, (by wireless to London), Dec 31—The official statement given out in Berlin this afternoon reads as follows

In the western arena of the war yesterday passed comparatively quietly on the coast The enemy directed his fire on Westende and destroyed parts of certain houses there, but without causing any military damage.

"An entire French company was annihilated when we blew up their line near the Alger farm

"South of Rheims strong French attacks north of Camp Chalons were everywhere repulsed

"In the western Argonne region we gained considerable ground, capturing several trenches situated behind one another, and taking 250 prisoners. French attempts to attack in the region of Flirey, north of Toul, failed.

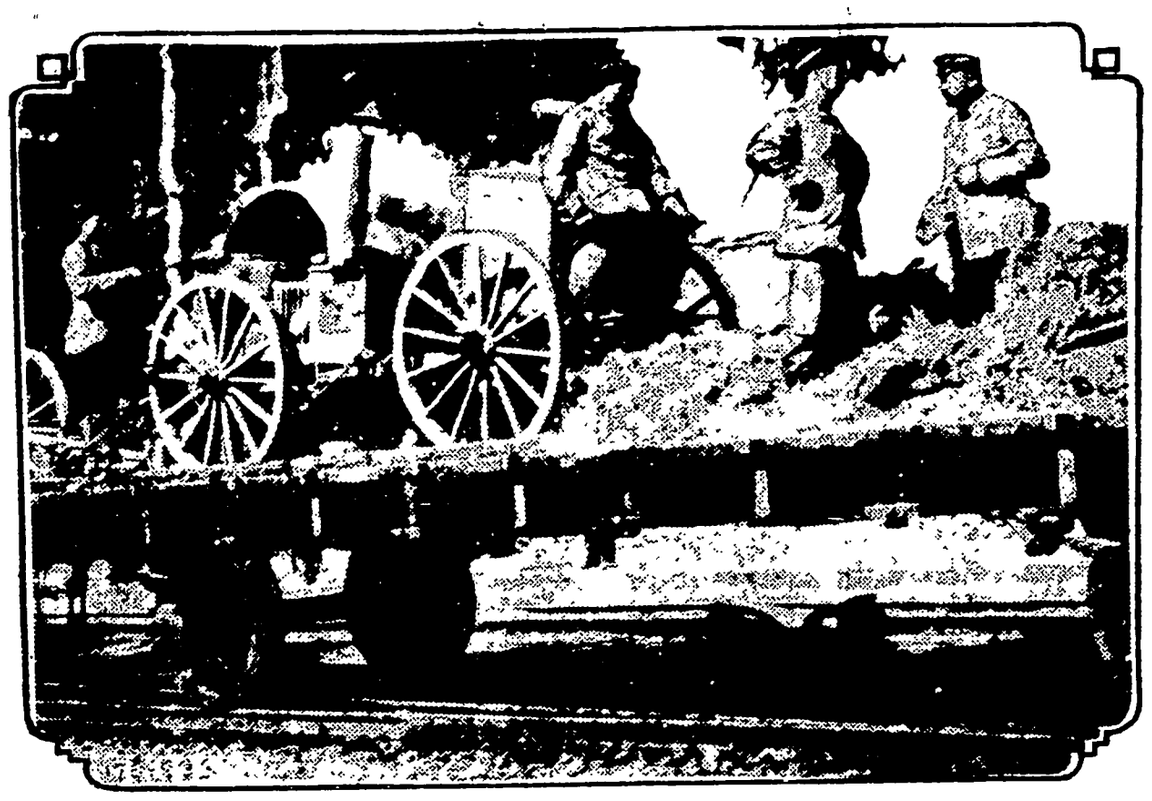
"In upper Alsace, in the region to the west of Sennheim, all the French attacks broke down under the fire of our artillery

"The enemy's artillery systematically destroyed house after house in the village of Steinbach (Alsace), which is in our possession. Our losses are slight

"It is reported from the eastern war arena that the situation in east Prussia and Poland to the north of the Vistula river, remains unchanged.

"East of the Bzura river, the battles continue. In the Rawka district our offensive has made progress. On the eastern bank of the Pilica the situation remains unchanged."

COMMISSARY DIVISION OF GERMAN ARMY WORKS IN TRANSIT



On the movement of the base of supplies of an army depends the rapidity with which the main body of men can be moved. The Germans move their base of supplies for their various army corps with an almost mathematical precision. The photo shows how the commissary division of the German army works while it is in transit. In the field kitchen mounted on the railroad truck the food for the army which this particular division supplies is being prepared so that on its arrival at the base of operations the food is ready to be distributed among the hungry soldiers.

FILIPINO REVOLT UNMASKS DANGER

Manila Editor Says the Lower Classes Are Being Roused By Politicians—Leaders at Large.

Washington, Jan 1 Private dispatches from Manila, saying the recent disturbances in the Philippine islands, though dangerous, were insignificant in accomplishments were laid before the Senate committee considering the Philippine independence bill by Dean C Worcester, former secretary of the interior of the islands. The dispatches came yesterday from Mr Worcester's friend, P G. McDonnell, a Manila editor, and for their accuracy Mr. Worcester vouched to the committee. The dispatches read

"General commanding Corregidor denies the rumor regarding disarming of scouts Mob in botanical garden scattered by the police before the time set for uprising Arrested 20 bolo men Movements wide Quite well organized. Ricarte connected with them.

"Drastic measures required to prevent it from spreading It is generally believed the disturbance is being influenced by widespread idea of government weakness Sedition not suppressed because a wrong interpretation of promises of administration in circulation by politicians among ignorant classes. Foreigners apprehensive Great many have applied for fire arms permit Impossible to do anything to corroborate many facts Witnesses are forbidden to give information. Government will not allow us to see documents seized by army Uprising insignificant in accomplishment, but dangerous on account of potential agitation of lowest classes.

"Similar to 1896. Have arrested men in Manila. Main leaders have not been apprehended. Communication secured indicating Americans were to be attacked. Property to be confiscated or destroyed. There is no evidence that property owning natives are involved. Absolutely no Americans connected with uprising

(Signed) "P G. McDonnell."

A phrase "have issued arms to civil employes" contained in the original dispatch was eliminated by Mr. McDonnell in a later message, and Mr Worcester told the committee he believed the statement cancelled was untrue.

Mr Worcester gave it as his opinion that the disturbances were what might be expected if independence was granted. He declared Philippine politicians "who love the fish in troubled waters" were in favor of immediate independence, meaning an independence for them to hold office with the United States navy lying in the harbors to prevent international complications. He added that the "vocal" sentiment of the island was in favor of independence, but the predominating real sentiment was opposed to it The witness declared that fear of vengence prevented many from uttering their true views.

Mr Worcester was asked for his opinion of what would happen if independence within the next three or four years were granted.

"Quarrels for office would spring up in the first instance," he replied.

"The elections would soon become farces Shortly the feeling between the different factions would result in bloodshed and anarchy Not very long afterward there would be aggression against foreigners growing out of the disorder and that aggression would be made a pretext by some foreign power for seizing the islands."

FIRST PROHIBITIONIST GETS SEAT IN CONGRESS

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec 31.—Charles H. Randall, congressman-elect from the Ninth California district, set at rest today speculation as to whether he is a democrat or a prohibitionist, by issuing a statement declaring himself a prohibitionist—the first of that party to take a seat in the national House of Representatives. He said one of his first acts would be to introduce a drastic prohibition bill, making it unlawful for liquor to be imported, manufactured, sold or given away in the United States.

At the election in November Mr. Randall's name was on both the prohibition and democratic tickets.

COTTON RATES SOAR.

Galveston, Tex., Dec 31.—Increases in ocean freight rates for cotton from Galveston to European ports since the outbreak of the war range from 45 cents to $2 85 per 100 pounds.

BLANCO IMPRISONED BY ORDER OF VILLA

Convention Forces In Vera Cruz Surrender to Carranza Commander.

Washington Jan 1 Gen Lucio Blanco, who remained in military command of Mexico City for some time after the withdrawal of the Carranza forces and pending the arrival of the Villa and Zapata forces, has been imprisoned by Villa, according to a dispatch today to the Carranza agency here from Vera Cruz. The message, dated yesterday, says

"Advices from Mexico City received by the war department from secret service men say Gen. Lucio Blanco has been made prisoner by Villa and that Blanco's staff officers have been scattered among Villa regiments against their will The state of Vera Cruz today became denuded of Villistas and Zapatistas when General Sauvirran, operating under command of Villa with 600 soldiers surrendered his force and himself to General Obregon, in Jaltipan, and offered his sword to the first chief"

Carranza forces evacuated Monterey on Tuesday taking with them the archives according to a dispatch today to the state department sent late last night from Laredo Villa forces were reported advancing on Monterey from the south. Trains arriving at Laredo last night from Monterey were loaded with Mexican refugees. The dispatch adds that the railway between Tampico and Monterey has been cut and that trains have been fired upon

A dispatch from Mexico City dated yesterday says the minister of public instruction has resigned and that the national convention will meet in Mexico City tomorrow

POLA UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Great Austrian Naval Base Being Bombarded By 30 or 40 French and English Warships.

Copenhagen, (via London) Dec 31—A private dispatch received here from Berlin says that over 30 French and British war ships are at present engaged in bombarding Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic and also the seaport of Rovigno, about 15 miles away

There is reason to expect naval aggression on the part of the allies at Pola. Recent reports have indicated activity in this field Several days ago a French submarine went into the harbor of Pola, but did not return A dispatch received in London last night described how another submarine had been successfully torpedoing the Austrian dreadnaught, Viribus Unitis, and other messages have indicated that an Anglo-French attack would not come as a surprise

SENATORS STAND BY LITERACY TEST BILL

By Vote of 47 to 12 Upper House Refuses to Strike Out Provision.

Washington, Dec. 31.—By a vote of 47 to 12 the Senate today refused to strike from the immigration bill the literacy test for admission of aliens.

Senator Reed then proposed an amendment to exclude "all aliens" not of the Caucasian race.

Washington Dec 31—The Senate today defeated, 34 to 26, an amendment to the literacy test in the immigration bill which would have enlarged the classes excepted by adding those subject to "political and racial" persecutions to those subject to "religious" persecutions.

KING HONORS PREMIER.

Rome, Dec. 31.—King Victor Emmanuel has decorated Premier Salandra with the Order of the Annonciade, the highest Italian decoration, which entitles the bearer to call himself a cousin of the king

GUARD IS PLACED OVER STEEL MILLS

Rumored Foreigners Attempted to Blow Up Big Plant at South Bethlehem—Precautions Taken.

South Bethlehem Pa. Jan 1 - Rumors are rife here of attempts to blow up sections of the plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, where war munitions destined for Europe are being turned out night and day One report is that a lot of dynamite planted under one of the shops where large armament pieces are being assembled was unearthed and that two foreigners were summarily discharged

Officials of the company from President Eugene G Grace to the superintendents of the various shops refuse to discuss the reports and no arrests have been made, but the fact remains that the whole plant of the company, which extends six miles along the bank of the Delaware river, is under close guard

One department has been entirely separated from another Workmen cannot go from one building to another without a special pass from the president. No goods can be delivered inside the plant The workmen are all identified and scrutinized before being passed in and they have to get a pass to get out

Word has been passed about that the enlarged force of guards was established under orders from Washington, on account of the heavy armor plate being turned out for new dreadnaughts. But there are no more guards over the armor shops than there are at the other places.

ALIEN IMMIGRATION SHOWS GREAT SLUMP

Decrease For 1914 Is 601,410, Almost Half as Compared With 1913 Record.

New York Jan 1 Immigration through the port of New York for 1914 fell off to the extent of 601,410 persons or 45 per cent as compared with 1913, according to figures compiled by the commissioner of immigration and made public today

During 1913, arrivals numbered 1,334 914 persons, of whom 1,163,993 were aliens and 170,921 were returning American citizens In 1914 arrivals were only 733,504 of these 573,675 were aliens and 159,829 were citizens

Immigration statistics show that the number of departing aliens was greater by 37 718 than last year During 1913 there left New York on steamships bound for foreign ports a total of 381,068 persons, during 1914, departures were 418,886

During last July just before the outbreak of the war, arrivals at New York 50 546 as against 103,909 during July, 1913 June shows the greatest loss for any month of the year, the record for that month in 1913 being 136,690 aliens and 11 279 citizens while in June, 1914, 57 139 aliens and 10,390 citizens reached port

Immigration officials and representatives of the immigrant aid societies explain the falling off in immigration, aside from the war which is the chief factor as being due to the curtailing of work in the United States and to an effort on the part of the foreign countries to restrict immigration by providing work at home and bettering the condition of their working classes.

COSSON INTERVENES IN M. B. A. RECEIVERSHIP

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 31.—Attorney General Cosson today intervened in the case filed by insurgent members of the Modern Brotherhood of America, who are asking a receiver Mr. Cosson says that such procedure will injure the organization and asks delay until the state department of justice has made an investigation.

COPE CASE SET.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Preliminary hearing on the bribery charge against Miss Jessie E. Cope, of Los Angeles, complaining witness in the indictment under the Mann act of Charles Alexander, of Providence, R. I., was set for January 9 by United States commissioner Mason here today.

AMBASSADOR PAGE LEARNS VIEW OF SIR EDWARD GREY

British Foreign Secretary Outlines Position England Will Take Regarding American Protest.

ANSWER NOT MADE PUBLIC

Senate Wants Full Text of State Department's Note—Chicago Packers Caused Filing of Complaint.

London Jan 1 3 51 p m —Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, has had an extended conference this afternoon with Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for foreign affairs, on the subject of President Wilson's note of protest against the detention of American shipping by British warships

As the note had been discussed by the members of the British cabinet yesterday, the foreign secretary was able to present to the ambassador the combined views of himself and his colleagues

The official information bureau this afternoon gave out the following statement

"An answer to the American note will be drawn up as soon as possible. It will be in the same friendly spirit in which the American note is written."

The premium at Lloyds to insure against the outbreak of war between the United States and Great Britain was cut in half today Seven guineas per cent is now asked as against 15 guineas per cent quoted when the contents of the American note of protest regarding American shipping first became known in England

SENATE WANTS TO SEE FULL TEXT OF PROTEST

Washington, Dec 31—Strong sentiment has developed in the Senate that the American note of protest to the British government should be put in possession of members of that body. Senators want the full text of the note in order that they may know for themselves just what had been transmitted

Prominent democratic leaders today urged Senator Swanson of Virginia, acting chairman of foreign relations, to ask Secretary Bryan to transmit a copy of the note to the Senate. It was pointed out the Senate could hardly rest content with newspaper summaries of so important a document

PACKING INTERESTS HARD HIT BY BRITISH POLICY

Chicago, Dec 31 -Shipment of all food supplies handled by Chicago packers to Europe has ceased completely in the course of the last six weeks because of the seizure of meat cargoes by Great Britain

This statement was made here today by Alfred Urion, attorney for the packers, who said protests had been made to the state department previous to the presentation of the case to the British government.

"When the first seizure was made six weeks ago, we thought that it might be an error, but the continuance of this practice proved that we were in error and we have been pressing the state department for assistance," said Mr Urion

"Meanwhile our commerce with Europe has been driven from the seas and no revival seems probable until satisfactory assurances are received from London"

CARGO OF COTTON FOR GERMANY IS SEARCHED

New York, Dec 31.—Owners of the steamship Carolyn, which sailed from Boston December 14 for Bremen with 5,000 bales of cotton, aboard, received today a cable message from the British admiralty notifying them that the vessel had been examined at Falmouth, released immediately and had started for Bremen.

The Carolyn carried the first boatload of cotton shipped direct from the United States to a German port since the beginning of the war.

PERMISSION SOUGHT TO PUBLISH TEXT OF NOTE

Washington, Dec 31.—The state department today cabled Ambassador Page, at London, permission to make public immediately the full text of the American note to Great Britain unless the British authorities objected to its publication at this time. The note is in the form of instructions to Ambassador Page.

COPPER LADEN SHIPS SEIZED BY THE BRITISH

Washington, D C., Dec. 31 —Thirty-one ships bearing 19,350 tons of American copper, worth $5,500,000 destined to neutral nations have been detained and their cargoes seized as contraband of war since the European war began, Senator Walsh of Montana, told the Senate today in a speech reviewing interruptions to American commerce and highly indorsing the American government's recent note to Great Britain.

OFFICIAL MUSICIAN IS JOB TEACHERS WANT

Pittsburgh, Dec 31.—The creation of the office of official musician in the nation, state and municipality was advocated by Peter W Dykema, professor of music in the University of Wisconsin, at the convention of the Music Teachers' National association here today. The establishment in this country of what is known in Germany as the "stadt Musikant" Professor Dykema said, would be attended by benefits to the whole people The American community as a whole he added, "has realized that health and recreation are not merely matters of individual concern, but that they have definite social and civic aspects"

BRITISH FLAG RAISED OVER SOLOMON ISLANDS

Melbourne, Australia (via London, 4:40 p. m.) Dec 31—British forces have occupied Bougainville, the largest of the Solomon Islands It was announced here today that the British flag had been hoisted over the island on December 3

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move to Minnesota, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the Bettin farm, 2 miles West ¾ mile South of Klemme and 5½ miles North and ½ mile West of Goodell, on

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1915

Sale to Commence at 10:00 a. m. Free Hot Lunch at Noon.
Machinery and Small Articles Must be Sold Before Lunch.

59 Head of Live Stock

7 - Head of Horses - 7

[illegible] Gelding, 7 yrs old, [illegible] about [illegible]00. Bay Mare, 11 yrs old, [illegible] about 1350 [illegible] Mare, 11 yrs old, wt. about 1400. [illegible] Mare 8 yrs. [illegible] about [illegible]50. [illegible] of Mules coming 3.

40 - Head of Cattle - 40

[illegible] fresh. 11 Cows to be fresh soon. 4 Milch Cows. 2 [illegible] old Steers. 5 yearling Heifers 8 yearling Steers. 5 Summer Calves. 3, 2-yr-old Heifers. 2 Calves.

12 - Head of Hogs - 12

Farm Machinery, Etc.

[illegible] cultivators. 11-ft. seeder. 2 mowers, 1 a McCormick and the other a Milwaukee. Acme binder 8-ft., good as new; 2 truck wagons with boxes; hay bucker; set of driving harness; cutter; Marseilles feed grinder. 16-inch sulky plow; John Deere corn planter with wire; Ohio disc, in good condition; 4-section harrow with cart. Bloom spreader, bob sleigh; hay loader; new Corn king sheller, three feed [illegible]ks; tank heater; top buggy with pole and shafts, some [illegible] furniture [illegible] other articles too [illegible] to mention.

[illegible]

[illegible], Proprietor

Col. J. A. Young, Auct. F. A. Arnold, Clerk

Prepared Meat Perfection

OF course every butcher has a perfect right to brag about his sausage, bologna, chopped meat [illegible].

He knows very well that's in the [illegible] the buyer doesn't.

[illegible] about certain kinds of sausage, for instance, that'd fairly talk with interest.

[illegible] safe way is to trade with a reliable butcher —one whom you know will give you a **fair deal.** Can **we serve you?**

J. P. Larsen & Sons

KLEMME DRAY LINE

A. F. HUBBARD, Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Try a Times Want Ad.

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. [illegible]agner

[illegible] Thursday at Klemme, [illegible]

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

"KNOCHERS" MAKE "RIVER OF DOUBT" SEEM LOCAL STREAM

By, "OBSERVER"

The other day I saw a map showing Colonel Roosevelt's "River of Doubt." It was considerable relief to me to learn that it is definitely located in South America, for until I saw it on the map I was inclined to think it ran right through the middle of this town—as well as through a number of other places not far away that I could mention. Of course I don't say that everybody here is in the habit of taking daily dips in it, but most of us are inclined to yield to the temptation now and then.

[illegible] every other place has a few [illegible] that are always [illegible] beneficial [illegible] "It can't be done." [illegible] are suspicious of anybody [illegible] can't find [illegible] they spread the report that somebody is "getting something out of it." They have no faith in anybody or anything and are very proud of it. [illegible] should wake up some morning accidentally believing in something he would sink back on his pillow in a fright and send for a doctor. And such an unusual experience might really make him sick. Probably nobody would [illegible] it did.

What we need here, no matter how much of it we already have, is more confidence in ourselves and our opportunities [illegible] to put it in slang. The croakers don't do us any good. You might think that in [illegible] tired of bracing [illegible] toes, pulling [illegible] of progress and [illegible] spite of [illegible]

[illegible]

their [illegible] The [illegible] people that [illegible] and do [illegible]

[illegible] their [illegible] making their [illegible] They seem to have wallowed around in the River of Doubt until they are soaked full of it. If they could drown in it I might think the stream was of some real [illegible].

The live citizen has to pull his own share of the load and those of the doubters besides. But of course they don't allow him any credit for it. No, they blame him for trying to do anything, [illegible] he succeeds or fails no matter how much benefit they get out of his efforts themselves. When they [illegible] any good thing has been killed they are happy, especially if they [illegible] a hand in the supposed killing [illegible] never [illegible] can't be [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] splash around in their muddy old river and be happy.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

[illegible] war against Spain, 1762.

Tuesday, 5—Captain Smith captured by Indians, 1608.

Wednesday, 6—Charles I [illegible] for high treason, 1649.

Thursday, 7—Mary E. Wilkins, author[illegible], born, 1862.

Friday, 8—Battle of New Orleans, 1815.

Saturday, 9—Connecticut adopts constitution, 1788. First balloon ascension in America, 1793.

Sunday, 10—Dr. Laud beheaded on Tower Hill, 1645.

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching at 10 o'clock A. M. Subject: "Why Be a Christian?"

Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Preaching in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Subject: "Paul's Double Call."

Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

REV. J. M. HOWDESHELL, Pastor.

There are some who have not paid their 1914 account, you will recieve a statement if not paid soon. Dr Geo Zinn.

Our Rural Neighbors
As Seen by Our Own Special Correspondents

GOODELL

Ed Waddingham from Meservey, was visiting friends here Friday.

Dennis Madison from Belmond, transacted business here Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood from Klemme came down here Wednesday to visit relatives.

Miss Frances Ruka returned from her Klemme visit Saturday.

There will be a basket sociable at Avery No 8 on Tuesday night, J[illegible] 12th. Everybody is invited. [illegible] kindly bring baskets. Vida [illegible] Houghton, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larsen from Klemme, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. [illegible].

Several from here [illegible] Klemme [illegible] excellent good time was reported.

AVERY CENTER

L. J. Brugman [illegible] evening [illegible] returned here Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. Brugman who has been visiting relatives there.

E. G. Bart returned home from [illegible] Sunday.

The party at the Joe Starnes home last Wednesday evening was quite well attended and all had a good t[illegible]

[illegible] Griggs is on the sick list this week.

Ernest Avery of Shell Rock, Ia. [illegible] New Years at the Fred Wilkins home.

[illegible] went to Belmond [illegible] evening.

[illegible] Wilkins [illegible] New Years at [illegible]

[illegible] Misses [illegible] Patrick of [illegible] home of their [illegible] Frank [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]Y[illegible]

[illegible] program next Friday evening with a few [illegible]

[illegible] Dutton, pharmacist of [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs. Chas. Daly of [illegible] City were over [illegible] Rock Island [illegible] Saturday.

Several of [illegible] people from [illegible] Year's evening. They didn't have to [illegible]

[illegible] completed his [illegible] farm and is once [illegible] resident [illegible] please [illegible] wife real [illegible] with two [illegible] seekers.

[illegible] Society was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] sleepless ghost [illegible] from his sleeping apa[illegible] boys say [illegible] fact that [illegible] was still single [illegible] were served to till the late hours [illegible] dispersed the sleepy band.

It was a memorable occasion. At the first burst of guns some of the people rushed from their beds to the scene of action, while others hastened to conceal themselves in alleys, or were they searching for tin pans? who knows?

The horizon around our little town is becoming threateningly black with wedding rumors, who can tell what may happen. Young couples are pairing off, widowers and widows are acting strange and even old bachelors look matrimonially inclined. Let the bells ring.

WHY WE SAY "SHE"

We refer to an automobile by the female pronoun because she is very much like a woman in many respects. When she is slicked up and is attractive, we all admire her; when she is silent we are pleased with true astonishment, for few are silent; when acting properly she is charming, yet we often drive her into improper actions by lack of care; when she gets old and loses her style we try to discard her and hunt up a more pleasing one.—Ex

Side-Step Danger

YOU may save three or four dollars now by belaying buying that pair of good warm waterproof shoes, but the delay may later cost you twenty-five dollars in dope for colds.

This Is the Season

of the year when every man woman and child should be well shod. A wet or damp foot in summer may mean little, but it courts danger in the winter time.

If any member of your family is getting along with a shoe that leaks, come in and see our mammoth line of new footwear. I bought my stock before the advance in price and surely can save you money.

Frank Gruetzmacher

We wish all our friends and patrons

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes He[illegible]

[illegible] money back [illegible]

For Sale By, F[illegible]

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

W. F. PAVEY
THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In I[illegible]

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon [illegible] Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarant[illegible] With Every Can.

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

GIGANTIC SALE

Big Days of Real Bargains

Bargains Galore In Every Department

tarts Thursday Jan. 7th, Ends Monday, Jan. 18th

Again the people of Garner and surrounding country have a chance to buy

h Grade Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes at Greatly Reduced Prices

This merchandise is not old--We must clean up what we have--we do not want to carry any over.

NG YOUR FAMILY. **REMEMBER THE DATES.** **COME!**

LOOK OVER THESE PRICES

MEN'S SUITS

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX INCLUDED

to $10.	go at	$ 6.95
50	go at	8.95
	go at	10.95
and 18.	go at	12.95
	go at	14.95
2.50	go at	15.95
25.	go at	17.95
0.	go at	19.95

ig Cut on Fur Coats

DY'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

95	go at	$1.45
5 to 3.00	go at	1.95
5 to 4.00	go at	2.95
0	go at	3.85
0	go at	5.45
0	go at	6.95

UNDERWEAR

25c	go at	19c
$1. and $1.25	go at	85c
1.50 and 1.75	go at	$1.29
2.50	go at	1.69
3.00	go at	2.19
5.00	go at	3.95

MEN'S OVERCOATS

$8.	go at	$ 5.95
9.50	go at	6.95
10.	go at	7.75
12.50	go at	8.95
15.	go at	10.95
17. and 18	go at	12.95
20.	go at	14.95
22.50	go at	15.95
25.	go at	17.95

Sheep Lined Coats Reduced

BUY NOW

SHIRTS

50c	go at	39c
$1. and $1.25	go at	79c
1.50	go at	$1.15
2.50	go at	1.65
4.00	go at	2.95

Big Cut on all Shoes

$5.00 Shoes, go at	$3.95
3.50 Shoes, go at	2.75

are not cleaning up old stock, but we need the room for new merchandise soon coming in. Lots of Winter weather yet. Come in early. Stock Up and Save Money

Get To Know

ILDNER BROS. & AYRES

THE GARNER HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother' If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy, they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle Adv

His Regular Cue

Many a man who permits himself to be led forth to musical entertainments he does not care for will appreciate the following

What made you start clapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the tramcar"

I was doing answered Mr Cumrox I thought mother and the girls were having a musicale at home and one of them was signaling that it was time to applaud"

The Size

Mother asked Davie one morning to fetch a small cabbage from the grocer

What would you call a small cabbage" Davie asked

Oh, about the size of Jackie's head, answered the mother referring to the younger brother A few seconds later a voice came from the doorway

Mamma I'm taking Jackie with me to measure by

STOP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges severe headaches acid stomach, constipation torpid liver, sleeplessness bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease —Adv.

All There Was for Him.

A poor shoemaker's apprentice was sent to his master's home with some work It was early in December and when the lad arrived at the house he found the good wife engaged baking the spiced bread ready for Christmas

The smell was delicious and sniffing strongly the apprentice exclaimed heartily

Eh missus but your spice loaf smells grand

Ah, well lad thee mun tak' some good smells for it will be all thou will get London Tit Bits

CARE FOR YOUR HAIR

By Frequent Shampoos With Cuticura Soap Trial Free.

Precede shampoos by touches of Cuticura Ointment if needed to spots of dandruff itching and irritation of the scalp Nothing better for the complexion hair, hands or skin than these fragrant supercreamy emollients Also as preparations for the toilet

Sample each free by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept XY, Boston. Sold everywhere —Adv.

That Would Be Plenty.

Well, my good woman said the slummer I must be going Is there anything I can do for you?

Only that, responded the submerged one wearily

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red Weak Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free Murine Eye Remedy Co Chicago.

It's Nature.

"I've got work with a circus, tending to the animals"

"What a beastly job'"

WAR PROVES CAVALRY IS THING OF PAST

Mad Charges and Daring Raids Are Foolish In Day of Machine Guns.

In Austro-Hungary, as in Germany, a tenacious adherence to tradition rather than the lessons of recent military history has been responsible for the various cavalry organizations which were intended to take part in war very much in the manner of the campaigns of 1866 and 1870

Though the Boer war, the campaign in Manchuria, and more recently the operations in the Balkans have demonstrated as military experts claimed, that cavalry was a thing of the past in this era of machine guns, the Austro-Hungarian and German governments continued to maintain large numbers of these expensive troops. Their value now has been proven to be slight, it is asserted, already most of the Austro-Hungarian and German cavalry regiments have modified their field work considerably so that now they are little more than mounted infantry

For reconnaissance purposes, and what is known as "screen" work, the cavalry remains now as in other wars, a very important arm It may also still be used when reinforcements must be sent hurriedly, or when a flank movement of the enemy is to be frustrated, but the old cavalry charge would seem to have been relegated to oblivion The losses of the cavalry organizations have been frightfully heavy in the war, it is said so heavy, in fact, that they finally have overcome the strong hold which the cavalry traditions had on the military work of Europe

GERMAN COLONIES ARE OUTPOSTS OF SCIENCE

From the Scientific American

While perhaps not commercially successful German colonies have offered opportunities for increasing the scientific knowledge of the world that have been fully utilized to the general advantage of mankind, and in this respect Germany has certainly set a notable example to other countries where scientific information that does not promise immediate monetary profits is not encouraged or supported

German colonization in Africa began just 30 years ago about the time when the great journeys of exploration in that continent were beginning to give place to intensive research Here was a new world for German science to conquer Germany sent out her soldiers her traders and her missionaries, just as other colonizing countries had done but she also sent to each of her colonies a strong corps of servants, whose work was for the most part done under official auspices Just to cite one phase of this work each colony was soon dotted over with meteorological stations the observations at which were taken by petty officials, planters, missionaries and others, and ultimately published in great detail at Berlin so that at the present day we possess more complete climatic statistics for German East Africa, German Southwest Africa Kamerun and Togo than for any country in the Balkan peninsula except Rumania

In short the acquisition of a virgin country by Germany means the prompt accumulation of an immense fund of scientific knowledge concerning that country—collected with conscientious thoroughness, digested by experts and presented to the world in a form that is a delight to the eye as well as to the understanding

Bravery In War

From the Scientific American

That physical bravery is necessary in the men making up an army in the field is accepted by everyone and it appears to be particularly essential in the present conflict where every visible body of men is met by showers of projectiles of every size To calmly meet such conditions it has been customary to assume that a particular class of men were necessary men of callous disposition, of hardened minds but this is far from the case in the present war

Man need not be brutal to be physically brave

Never since the time when men first marched into battle have armies taken the field in which there was such a high average of education and refinement as in these contending hosts on the French and Belgian battle grounds. Among those 4,000,000 or more of men we doubt if a corporals guard can be found that is not able to read and write. And the grade of culture extends from that of the state schools up to the highest erudition of the colleges and universities

War may be brutal but the deeds of the citizen soldier in this unparalleled test of the Twentieth century have proved that there is not the remotest relation between brutality and bravery Rather we have learned that the mental, moral and artistic uplift of the age we live in so far from stripping the race of the sterner qualities of manhood has stiffened immeasurably its pluck, tenacity and courage.

A Quarrel Over Patronage.

From the New York World

No other one thing has done so much to debauch the federal service as senatorial courtesy

It is a form of political blackmail which patronage-mongering senators are permitted to levy upon the president of the United States in order to stuff the payroll with their own followers

There is no recorded instance in which the rule has been employed to keep in unfit man out of office for the purpose of putting a fit man into office Senators of the first rank seldom if ever appeal to it It is the citadel of the second and third rate job-jobbers by means of which they maintain a political base for their campaign operations.

Whenever the issue is raised in the Senate the American people instinctively sympathize with the president but it is an issue which the president ought not to meet unless it is absolutely unavoidable The constitution gives the Senate the power to reject nominations. This power has been perverted by senatorial courtesy into a rule under which the senator from any state can reject the nominations from his state but it is a rule under which many presidents have had to work and the presidents who have fought it have brought upon themselves and their party much trouble without accomplishing much good. Garfield lost his life by resisting this rule, and the sacrifice was out of all proportion to the benefits.

Another Prodigy.

From Collier's.

We reiterate The days of miracles are not all past. In darkest Manhattan, on a Twenty-third street crosstown car, we have "met up with" a conductor who—when a lurch of the car threw him against us—distinctly said: "Beg, pardon" If that's not a miracle in New York we never heard of one. This conductor's number is 4172. We wish Friend 4172 a long life of health, prosperity, and happiness. Also, we're giving odds of 3 to 1 that he wasn't born and brought up in New York city

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson.

15

CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Continued).

Then he signed to the two men to take up the cabinet, and himself laid a protecting hand upon it as it was carried through the door and down the steps to the van which was backed up to the curb It was lifted carefully inside, the two men clambered in beside it, the driver spoke to the horses, and the van rolled slowly away up the avenue

M Armand watched it for a moment, then mounted into the cab which was waiting, waved a last farewell to me, and followed after the van We watched it until it turned westward at the first cross street

"Mr Godfrey's occupation will be gone," said Parks, with a little laugh "He has fairly lived with that cabinet for the past three or four days. He was here last night for quite a while'

"Last night?" I echoed surprised "I was sure he would be here today," I added reflecting that Godfrey might have decided to have a final look at the cabinet "He half promised to be here but I suppose something more important detained him'

The next instant I was jumping down the steps two at a time, for a cab in which two men were sitting came down the avenue and rolled slowly around the corner in the direction taken by the van

And just as it disappeared one of its occupants turned toward me and waved his hand and I recognized Jim Godfrey

CHAPTER XIX

"LA MORT"

That my legs without conscious effort of my own should carry me up the avenue and around the corner after the cab in which I had seen Godfrey was a foregone conclusion, and yet it was with a certain vexation of spirit that I found myself racing along for I realized that Godfrey had not been entirely frank with me Certainly he had dropped no hint of his intention to follow Armand but I told myself that might very well have been because he deemed such a hint unnecessary I might have guessed, in spite of his seeming unconcern the he would not allow the cabinet to pass from his sight if he had been willing for me to turn it over to Armand it was only because he expected developments of some sort to follow that transfer

And it suddenly dawned upon me that as I did not know the cabinets destination it had not occurred to me to inquire where M Armand proposed to take it and he had volunteered no information

So after a moment, I took up the chase more contentedly telling myself that Godfrey would not have waved to me if he had not wanted me along and I reached the corner in time to see the van turn northward into Sixth avenue As soon as I and the cabs which followed it were out of sight I sprinted along the sidewalk at top speed and, on arriving at the corner had the satisfaction of seeing them only a little way ahead Here the congestion of traffic was such that the van could proceed but slowly, and I had no difficulty in keeping pace with it without the necessity of making myself conspicuous by running Indeed, I rather hung back burying myself in the crowds on the sidewalk for fear that Armand might chance to glance around and see me in pursuit

I saw that Godfrey and Simmonds had the same fear for the cab in which they were drew up at the curb and waited there until the van had got some distance ahead At Sixteenth street it turned westward again and then northward into Seventh avenue

What could Armand be doing in this part of town I asked myself? Did he propose to leave that priceless cabinet in this dingy quarter" And then I paused abruptly and slipped into an area way for the van had stopped some distance ahead and was backing up to the curb

Looking out discreetly I saw the cab containing Armand stop also and that gentleman alighted and paid the driver The other cab rattled on at a good pace and disappeared up the avenue. Then the two porters lifted out the cabinet and, with Armand showing them the way carried it into the building before which the van had stopped

They were gone perhaps five minutes from which I argued that they were carrying it upstairs, then they reappeared with Armand accompanying them He tipped them and went out also to tip the driver of the van. Then the porters climbed aboard and it rattled away out of sight. Armand stood for a moment on the step, looking up and down the avenue, then disappeared indoors

An instant latter I saw Godfrey and another man whom I recognized as Simmonds come out of a shop across the street and dash over to the house into which the cabinet had been taken They were standing on the door step when I joined them

It was a dingy building entirely typical of the dingy neighborhood The ground floor was occupied by a laundry which the sign on the front window declared to be French and the room which the window lighted extended the whole width of the building except for a door which opened presumably on the stairway leading to the upper stories

Godfrey's face was flaming with excitement as he turned the knob of this door gently -gently. The door was locked He stopped and applied an eye to the key hole.

The key is in the lock," he whispered

Simmonds took from his pocket a pair of slender pliers and passed them over.

Godfrey looked up and down the street saw that for the moment there was no one near, inserted the pliers in the keyhole grasped the end of the key, and turned it slowly.

"Now'" he said, softly opened the door and slipped inside I followed, and Simmonds came after me like a shadow closing the door carefully behind him.

Then we all stopped, and my heart, at least was in my mouth, for, from somewhere overhead, came the sound of a man's voice talking excitedly

Even in the semi-darkness. I could see the look of astonishment and alarm on Godfrey's face, as he stood for a moment motionless, listening to that voice I also tood with ears a-strain but I could make nothing of what it was saying, then suddenly I realized that it was speaking in French And yet it was not Armand's voice—of that I was certain.

Fronting us was a narrow stair mounting steeply to the story overhead, and after that moment's amazed hesitation, Godfrey sat down on the bottom step and removed his shoes, motioning us to do the same. Simmonds obeyed phlegmatically, but my hands were trembling so with excitement that I was in mortal teror lest I drop one of my shoes, but I managed to get them both off without mishap, and to set them softly on the floor at the stair foot

When at last I looked up with a sigh of relief, Godfrey and Simmonds were stealing slowly up the stair, revolver in hand. I followed them, but I confess my knees were knocking together, for there was something weird and chilling in that voice going on and on. It sounded like the voice of a madman, there was something about it at once ferocious and triumphant * * * *

Godfrey paused an instant at the stairhead, listening intently, then he moved cautiously forward toward an opendoor from which the voice seemed to come, motioning us at the same time to stay where we were. And as I knelt bathed in presperation, I caught one word, repeated over and over

"Revanche' Revanche' Revanche'

Then the voice fell to a sort of low growling, as of a dog which worries its prey and I caught a sound as of ripping cloth

Godfrey on hands and knees, was peering into the room Then he drew back and motioned us forward

I shall never forget the sight which met my eyes as I peeped cautiously around the corner of the door

The room into which I was looking was lighted only by the rays which filtered between the slats of a closed shutter In the middle of the floor stood the Boule cabinet and before it, with his back to the door, stood a man ripping savagely away the strips of burlap in which it had been wrapped, talking to himself the while in a sort of savage sing song, and pausing from moment to moment to glance at a huddled bundle lying on the floor against the opposite wall For a time I could not make out what this bundle was then straining my eyes I saw that it was the body of a man, wrapped round and round in some web-like fabric

And as I stared at him, I caught the glitter of his eyes as he watched the man working at the cabinet—a glitter not to be mistaken the same glitter which had so frightened me once before

Godfrey drew me back with a firm hand and took my place As for me I retreated to the stair and sat there feverishly mopping my face and trying to understand Who was this man What was he doing there against the wall What was the meaning of this heroic scene

Then my heart leaped into my throat for Godfrey with a sharp cry of

Halte la sprang to his feet and dashed into the room Simmonds at his heels

I suppose two seconds elapsed before I reached the threshold and I stopped there staring clutching at the wall to steady myself

That scene is so photographed upon my brain that I have only to close my eyes to see it in every detail

There was the cabinet with its wrappings torn away but the figure on the floor had disappeared and before an open door to another room stood a man—a gigantic man his hands above his head his face working with rage and hate Godfrey his lips curling into a mocking smile pressed a pistol against his breast

He was standing there staring it seemed to me that there was a sort of ticker in the middle of the man's head

Then he spoke La mort

For a dreadful instant longer he stood there motionless his hands still held aloft his eyes staring horribly then with a strangled cry he pitched forward literally at Godfrey's feet

CHAPTER XX

THE ESCAPE.

I have a confused remembrance of Godfrey stooping for an instant above the body staring at it and then, with a sharp cry hurling himself through that open doorway A door slammed somewhere there was a sound of running feet and before either Simmonds or myself understood what was happening Godfrey was back in the room, crossed it at a bound, and dashed to the door opening into the hall, just as it was slammed in his face

I saw him tear desperately at the knob then retreat two steps and hurl himself against it But it held firm and from the hall outside came a burst of mocking laughter that fairly froze my blood

Come here you fools' cried Godfrey between clenched teeth Don't you see he's getting away'"

Simmonds was quicker than I and together they threw themselves at the door It cracked ominously but still held again they tried and this time it split from top to bottom. Godfrey kicked the pieces to either side and slipped between them, Simmonds after him

Then in a sort of trance I staggered to it and after a moment's aimless fumbling was out in the hall again I reached the stairhead in time to see Godfrey to the front door and then turn along the lower hall leading to the back of the house An instant later a chorus of frenzied women's shrieks made my hair stand on end

How I got down the stair I do not know but I too, turned back along the lower hall expecting any instant to come upon I knew not what horror I reached an open door, passed through it and found myself in the laundry in the midst of a group or excited and indignant women, who greeted my appearance with a fresh series of screams

Unable to go farther I sat limply down upon a box and looked at them I dare say the figure I made was ridiculous enough, for the screams gave place to subdued giggles, but I was far from thinking of my appearance or of caring what impression I produced And I was still sitting there when Godfrey came back breathing heavily chagrin and anger in his every line The employes of the laundry conscious that something extraordinary was occurring, crowded about him, but he elbowed his way through them to the desk where the manager sat.

A crime has been committed upstairs, he said "This gentleman with me is Mr Simmonds, of the detective bureau, and at the words Simmonds showed his shield We shall have to notify headquarters," Godfrey went on, and I would advise that you keep your girls at their work. I don't suppose you want to be mixed up in it."

Sure not agreed the manager promptly, and while Simmonds went to the 'phone and called up police headquarters the manager dismounted from his throne, went down among the girls, and had them back at their work in short order

Godfrey came over to me and laid his hand on my shoulder.

"Why, Lester," he said, "you look as though you were at your last gasp."

"I am," I said. "I'm going to have nervous prostration if this thing keeps up. You're not looking particularly happy yourself."

"I am not happy. I've let that fellow kill a man right under my nose—literally, under my nose!—and then get away!"

"Kill a man?" I repeated. "Do you mean . . . ."

"Go upstairs and look at the right hand of the man lying there," said Godfrey, curtly, "and you'll see what I mean!"

I sat staring at him, unable to believe that I had heard aright; unable to believe that Godfrey had really uttered those words . . . the right hand of the man lying there . . . that could mean only one thing . . .

Simmonds joined us with a twisted smile on his lips, and I saw that even he was considerably shaken.

"I got Grady," he said, "and told him what had happened. He says he's too busy to come up, and that I'm to take charge of things."

Godfrey laughed a little mocking laught

'Grady forsees his Waterloo!" he said. "Well, it's not far distant But I'm glad for your sake, Simmonds—you're going to get some glory out of this thing, yet'"

"I hope so," and Simmonds' eyes gleamed an instant. "The ambulance will be around at once," he added. "We'd better get our shoes on, and go back upstairs, and see if anything can be done for that fellow"

"There can't anything be done for him," said Godfrey wearily, "but we'd better have a look at him, I guess," and he led the way out into the hall.

Not until Simmonds spoke did I remember that I was shoeless. Now I sat down beside Godfrey, got fumblingly into my shoes again, and then followed him and Simmonds slowly up the stair

I thought I knew what was passing in Godfrey's mind he was blaming himself for this latest tragedy, he was telling himself that he should have foreseen and prevented it, he always blamed himself in that way when things went wrong—and then, to have the murderer slip through his very fingers' I could guess what a mighty shock that had been to his self-confidence'

The latest victim was lying where he had fallen, just inside the doorway leading into the inner room Simmonds stepped to the window, threw open the shutters, and let a flood of afternoon sunshine into the room Then he knelt beside the body, and held up the limp right hand for us to see.

Just above the knuckles were two tiny incisions, with a drop or two of blood oozing away from them, and the flesh about them swollen and discolored

"I knew what it was the instant he yelled La mort'" said Godfrey quietly "And he knew what it was the instant he felt the stroke. It is evident enough that he had seen it used before, or heard of it, and knew that it meant instant death"

I sat down, staring at the dead man, and tried to collect my senses. So this fiendish criminal, who slew with poison had been lurking in Vantine's house, and had struck down first Drouet and then the master of the house himself' But why why' It was incredible, astounding, my brain reeled at the thought And yet it must be true'

I looked again at the third victim, and saw a man roughly dressed, with bushy black hair and tangled beard, a very giant of a man, whose physical strength must have been enormous and yet it had availed him nothing against that tiny pin-prick on the hand'

And then a sudden thought brought me bolt upright

'But Armand'" I cried "Where is Armand?"

Godfrey looked at me with a half-pitying smile

"What, Lester'" he said, "don't you understand, even yet? It was your fascinating M Armand who did that," and he pointed to the dead man

I felt as though I had been struck a heavy blow upon the head, black circles whirled before my eyes

"Go over to the window," said Godfrey, peremptorily, "and get some fresh air'

Mechanically I obeyed, and stood clinging to the window sill, gazing down at the busy street, where the tide of humanity was flowing up and down, all unconscious of the tragedy which had been enacted so close at hand And, at last, the calmness of all these people, the sight of the world going quietly along as usual, restored me a portion of my self control. But even yet I did not understand.

'Was it Armand," I asked, turning back into the room, "who lay there in the corner?"

"Certainly it was," Godfrey answered. "Who else could it be?"

(Continued next week.)

The Year's End.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

We come to the end of the year with cost of living decidedly below the mid-August peak, money easier, business better On the material side we have fairly digested the war shock and adjusted ourselves to the big change it caused in trade currents From being a thing of incalculable potentialities it has become a factor the effect of which, for the time being we can count on with considerable assurance We again have that tolerably stable outlook which is essential to business progress There is a better feeling and we are on better terms with ourselves.

Probably there will be no more experimental legislation for an indefinite period. The November elections, by reestablishing a fairly even balance between the two big parties tend to put politics on its best behavior

On the largest view confidence has been deeply wounded because civilized mankind has fallen under a staggering indictment the validity of which no one can question It is as though, amid a wonted discussion of trade and politics, several of the participants suddenly rose and blew out their brains. The survivors have the old problems of trade and politics to deal with in much the same way, but they can not help being deeply disconcerted.

As a reaction from that, every citizen of the United States may feel more vitally than ever before how fortunate among nations this nation is. His citizenship is an asset that is now tangibly worth life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to him No merely theoretical or debatable advantages now mark the difference between citizenship in America and in Europe The difference is measurable in concrete terms of life, limb, freedom to further his real interests, and security in its possessions.

Pondering that in humble gratitude, Americans may well go into the new year with nigh courage.

The Wise Office Boy.

From the Indianapolis News.

Mr Linch called again this morning," said the new office boy as Mr. Wilson entered the office.

"Did you tell him I had gone to California as I told you, Frank?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did he say?"

"He asked when you would be back and I said, 'After lunch.'"

I Took Cold It Settled My Kidneys

I Used Peruna. Am all Right Now. I owe my Health to Peruna.

Mrs. Anna Linder, R F D [illegible] sel, Meeker Co., Minn, writes two years I suffered with that rible disease, chronic catarrh.

"Fortunately, I saw your tisement in my paper I got advice, and I took Peruna. am well and the mother of children. I owe it all to Peruna

"I would not be without that tonic for twice its cost, for I am and strong now. I cannot say too high terms of its value medicine."

The Censor

The Washington Star [illegible] Mayor Baker of Cleveland of a political movement that [illegible] attacked, said the other day

"It's an honest movement straightforward movement and who attack it are as censorious Seabright old maid

"A Seabright old maid was to a sunburned college boy beach. A pretty girl passed old maid said

"There goes Minnie Summers took her to the hop last evening you?"

"Yes,' said the college boy added politely 'As I was taking of Miss Summers after he dawned upon me—'

"'It dawned'" said the old 'You kept her out till dawn what these new dances lead

OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mr James McDaniel Oakley writes "I overworked and myself, which brought on Kidney Bladder Disease My [illegible] Backach and in the stomach der, who and had hurting all the broken sleep ing, nervousness ed and swollen shortness of breath Rheumatism J. McDaniel. fered ten months. I was treated physician, but found no relief started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills now feel that I am permanently by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Free Hints, also music of Nation's (English and German words) cipes for dainty dishes All free —Adv

No Room for a Third.

Ex-President Taft was on occasion in consultation with Senator rose of Pennsylvania Now as body knows, Mr. Taft is gigantic the senator is taller and weighs than any other member of the

While the two were in earnest versation an aggressive politician deavored to enter the room alert secretary politely interfered

"What are they doing in asked the politician, inquisitive

This pertinent question netted secretary and he answered tersely

"Holding a mass meeting sume"

"CASCARETS" AC ON LIVER; BOWE

No sick headache, bilious bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels and stomach clean, pure and with Cascarets, or merely forcing passageway every few days Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and ulate the stomach, remove the and fermenting food and foul take the excess bile from the and carry out of the system constipated waste matter and in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make feel great by morning. They while you sleep—never gripe, or cause any inconvenience, only 10 cents a box from your Millions of men and women Cascaret now and then and have Headache, Biliousness, Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach Constipation. Adv.

Hadn't Noticed It.

Tomdix—Your wife is certainly spoken, isn't she?

Hojax—Not that I know of. met any one who could outspeak

Life is made up of surprises. you ever noticed that the things don't seem possible happen so

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her **FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres** each or secure some of the low priced lands in **Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.**

This year **wheat is higher** but **Canadian land just as cheap**, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to **feed the world** by tilling some of her soil—**land similar to that** which during many years **has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make** with wheat around **$1 a bushel** and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of **Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming** is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and the railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. For literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.;
W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Fee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and H. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents.

Willie Knew.

ago the teacher of a pub- as instructing a class in nd when it came time to few questions she turned ith.

she said, "can you tell me of the principal products Indies?"

m," frankly answered Wil- oment's hesitation.

k a bit," encouragingly re- teacher, "where does the from that you use at your

s from the store," an- e, "and sometimes we bor he next-door neighbor."

TURNING RAY, USE SAGE TEA

Old! Try Grandmother's Darken and Beautify Faded, Lifeless Hair.

her kept her hair beauti- ed, glossy and abundant of Sage Tea and Sulphur. her hair fell out or took on faded or streaked appear- simple mixture was applied derful effect By asking at store for "Wyeth's Sage and ur Hair Remedy," you will get a bottle of this old-time recipe, y to use, for about 50 cents. This ple mixture can be depended upon restore natural color and beauty the hair and is splendid for dan- dry, itchy scalp and falling hair. l-known druggist says every- Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, darkens so naturally and nobody can tell it has been so easy to use, too. You en a comb or soft brush through your hair, taking at a time. By morning ir disappears; after an- tion or two, it is re- natural color and looks nd abundant. Adv

side Criticism.

re going to be married, m. and I'll be leaving you ." ope you are getting a " any better than the one won't keep him long."

Her Solicitude.

dear Dora, let this thought for your lover's death. at other and better men gone the same way. One—They haven't all ey?—New York Sun.

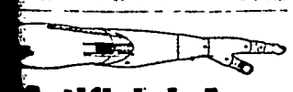
Liver gged Up

ou're Tired—Out of Sorts Appetite. ITTLE

ght digestion and Sick Headache MALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. must bear Signature

Carter Wood

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. Cutter products is due to over 15 in vaccines and serums only. If unobtainable, order direct. Berkeley, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.



Artificial Arms free catalog "B 10." ficial Limb Company STREET. KANSAS CITY, MO

Directory

DEVELOPING and PRINTING ue and Finishing Price List. THERS, 608 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia

Supplies

Supply Co., 618 Pierce St., at your right. Write them.

P. G. CO., NO. 2-1915.

ARMORED CAR IN WARFARE

European Armies Have Found It of the Greatest Value in Their Operations.

Although an engine new to warfare, the armored motor car has proved extremely useful, especially for outpost and scouting duty Fast, silent, and mobile, it covers a vast amount of ground on the splendid roads that crisscross the field of war in western Europe. Most of the cars are incased in a light frame of tough steel plate that ranges in thickness from three-sixteenths of an inch to a quarter of an inch, and that is impervious to rifle and machine-gun fire. All the vulnerable parts of the motor, such as the radiator and steering gear, and in some of the newest cars the wheels, are protected by the steel covering. The wheels, both wood and wire, are said to withstand the roughest sort of usage. Accidents to the tires are much less common than anyone would expect. The cars carry a light armament—one or two machine guns so mounted that they can be swung through a complete circle—and a large supply of ammunition. The crew, which may number from four to eight or more men, are armed with rifles and revolvers. Some of the cars have a steel superstructure that rises from the chassis frame high enough to enable the crew to stand upright, and that is capped with a domed roof, from which bullets and shrapnel usually fly off at a sharp angle without even denting the steel.—Youth's Companion.

NOT THE TIME FOR A SMOKE

Old Lady, Filled Up With "Cartridges," Was in Natural Fear of an Explosion.

A robust old woman in the mountains of north Georgia was ill for the first time in her life and a doctor was sent for. Partly by persuasion and partly by force, the physician induced his patient to swallow some big quinine capsules—a simple enough operation, which, however, scared the old woman almost to death. She was soon able to sit up and her daughter thought she would give the convalescent a treat. She took her mother's corncob pipe from the "shelf" or mantel, filled it with tobacco, and picking up a live coal between two sticks, started with it toward the bed.

"Ma," she said, brightly, " jes' look what I got for you."

"Git away from me, Sary," she screamed in terror. "Take away dat fire! Take hit away! Don't yer know I's done plum filled up wi' cartridges?" —Chicago Ledger

People seldom try to sit down on the man who stands up for his rights.

STICK TO IT

Until Coffee Hits You Hard.

It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hit hard enough so that they will never forget their experience.

A woman writes and her letter is condensed to give the facts in a short space:

"I was a coffee slave and stuck to it like a toper to his 'cups,' notwithstanding I frequently had severe attacks of sick headache; then I used more coffee to relieve the headache, and this was well enough until the coffee effect wore off.

"Finally attacks of rheumatism began to appear, and ultimately the whole nervous system began to break down and I was fast becoming a wreck.

"After a time I was induced to quit coffee and take up Postum. This was half a year ago. The result has been most satisfactory.

"The rheumatism is gone entirely, nerves practically well and steady, digestion almost perfect, never have any more sick headaches and am gaining steadily in weight and strength."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum — must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum — is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

TESTED RECIPES.

Tyrolienne Sauce.

Empty one can condensed tomato soup into a saucepan, bring to boiling point and boil for five minutes; take from fire, stir in one cupful mayonnais dressing and allow to get cold Mix in a half cupful whipped cream, and season to taste with salt and paprika. Serve with cold meat, fish or salads.

Tomato Soup Jelly.

To one can of condensed tomato soup add one-half can of boiling water, one teaspoon of sharp vinegar, or sherry if preferred; one-half of a grated onion, one-half of a green pepper, not to finely chopped, and bring all to the boiling point. Season to taste with paprika and salt. Dissolve one-half box of gelatin in cold water, then pour the boiling soup over the gelatin and stir well. Pour into soup cups and place in refrigerator until chilled. Serve very cold

"Emergency" Shelf In Your Pantry.

There ought to be, Mrs. Anna B. Scott, the famous expert on practical housekeeping, declares that every housewife should have a special shelf reserved for handy prepared food products, all ready to "help" out in an emergency. Among the items she recommends for this shelf is a supply of condense soups, including specially pea soup and tomato soup. "These may be creamed," she says, "and there is nothing nicer to start a meal than a cream soup of this sort." The tomato is particularly well suited to go with a great variety of different menus. It is sure to make an appropriate and appetizing course with almost any meal you have planned. It is easily made ready in three minutes. Yet its delightful quality gives every effect of having been prepared with the utmost care and deliberation.

"The Party Dish."

Some call it "Rum Tum Ditty" and others "Red Rabbit " but it seems to be very popular and more appetizing than the old-style "Welsh Rarebit." Try it tonight. Pour contents of one can condensed Tomato soup into chafing dish or double boiler When hot add one pound cheese cut in dice. Cook until cheese is thoroughly melted and mix with soup. Add red pepper to taste, and one egg, slightly beaten. Stir well a few minutes and serve hot on crackers or toast.

Bring one can of condensed tomato soup to the boiling point, and thicken with a heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch moistened with one-third of a cup of water. Add a saltspoonful of salt and sprinkle with paprika. Pour into a flat pan to cool and place on ice. Just before serving cut the jelly into cubes an inch and a half square, and dip each cube into a batter made of one egg, a cup of milk, salt to taste, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and flour to make sufficiently stiff to mask cubes thoroughly Fry in boiling fat, drain and serve on a platter sprinkled with grated cheese. This is a nice substitute for meat at luncheon.

The Unexpected Guest.

It may be "dear old Jack" whom hubby brings home without warning—just in time for dinner, or perhaps, some other good friend, relative or neighbor, who "happens" in at the most unexpected moment. That is a familiar situation for almost every housewife. But now-a-days this should not cause undue embarrassment Make it a point to keep your larder supplied with about a dozen cans of condensed soup from the grocery And when 'Mr or Mrs. Unexpected" arrives, just add an extra can of condensed tomato soup to the meal. Prepare it as a cream-of-tomato for a first course, and you ll find that this wholesome, satisfying dish is a long step out of your difficulties.

Blasting Barbed Wire.

From the Scientific American.

The French instructions for the removal of barbed wire obstacles definitely call for the use of explosives. For this purpose long rods of melinite are fastened in bundles of three to a pole 16½ feet long, 3 inches wide, and 1¾ inches thick. At the end of the pole is a collar which projects forward eight inches, and to which the end of a second pole is fitted, if the extent of the explosion is to be more than the length of a single pole. Each pole has a wooden head of almost conical form, with a steel cap and two little wooden wheels, five inches in diameter. The pole is pushed straight into the maze of barbed wire or along the ground beneath it. Thanks to its form and to the little wheels, with which the head is provided, it glides in easily enough. If necessary, another pole is fitted into the collar of that already in the network of wire. The charge is ignited by means of a fuse connected with the last bundle of melinite in the pole. Each pole supports 99 bundles or packages of explosive, equivalent to about six pounds of melinite per meter (3.28 feet) and is carried by two men. A single pole will blow open a passage about 13 feet wide.

The Boys Who Never Work.

From the Kansas City Star.

We can only wonder at the silly way in which some men waste their lives.

One day it is a man in Cincinnati who enters a bank, shooting this way and that, scoops the money into a bag while the employes hide, leaps into a stolen motor car, enacts the robbery again in another bank, and at last, when cornered kills a policeman and is himself killed.

Enough of adventure, excitement and tragedy to last a lifetime crowded into a few hours, with murder at the end.

But what for? The chances of the man getting away were so remote that only a fool would have undertaken the job.

The next day it is in Kansas City Two men rob a shopkeeper of diamonds and money and try to escape by running through crowded streets, a silly and futile thing to undertake.

The end of their folly will be years and years of hard work, hard living, lonesomeness and heart-breaking monotony in prison.

The man who undertakes to live by his wits, to get money without working for it, is foreordained to failure. And yet there are always men starting on that road.

In general they are men who failed in youth to learn the lesson of industry They got the idea that the end of life was to get on with as little effort as possible. The boys who are spared all work by indulgent parents, who expect everything to be done for them and to do nothing for anybody else, are on the wrong road. They are getting the demoralizing ideas that are responsible for such wrecks as come daily to the criminal court.

Betraying the Public Service.

A politician indorsed an unfit man as a candidate for a judgeship under President Cleveland. After the appointment was made and the unfitness discovered, the politician wrote the president explaining that he had signed the petition to gratify a friend, "not for one moment believing the appointment was possible." Cleveland made this scathing reply:

"I have read your letter with amazement and indignation. The idea that this administration, pledged to give the people better officers and engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with the bad elements of both parties, should be betrayed by those who ought to be worthy of implicit trust is atrocious, and such treason to the people and to the party ought to be punished by imprisonment. Your confession comes too late to be of immediate use to the public service, and I can only say that, while this is not the first time I have been deceived and misled by lying and treacherous representations, you are the first that has so frankly owned his grievous fault. If any comfort is to be extended from this assurance you are welcome to it."

GIRL TRAMP LIKES ROAD'S PHILOSOPHY

Pretty, Convent Bred and of Good Family, Irene Lane Prefers "Freedom."

St. Louis, Mo., (special)—An attractive girl with every indication of education, but with hair cut close to her head and a strange masculine carriage and manner of speaking has provided an interesting study for the police of this city. She gives her name as Irene Lane, admits that her real name, if known would "astonish the east" and boasts of the fact that she is and has been for more than a year a "tramp." Not a common tramp, but an associate of the leaders of the tramp world.

"Miss Lane" was arrested on Monday by a policeman who saw her running near the railroad tracks. She was dressed in feminine attire for the first time in many months, and as she jumped over the railroad ties, ran up a coal pile and dragged herself quickly up by the handles of a freight car the policeman decided that there was something strange about the matter and decided to investigate.

"Miss Lane" went to police headquarters without complaint, and when there amazed the police officials with her description of the life she had been living and of the philosophy which she had developed in her contact with "the road."

She explained that she was a convent graduate and readily convinced her questibners of it. Tired of teaching school and instructing class after class of foreign pupils in the use of English she said, she had made an arrangement with a young man of her acquaintance who was in ill health to take "a fling about the country in the open." He became discouraged after a few weeks, she explained.

CAN WOMEN STOP WAR?

In the Woman's Home Companion great emphasis is laid on a chapter reproduced from Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor" in which the suggestion is made that women can stop war if they are given greater voice in the management of governments. A brief extract from Mrs. Schreiner's argument follows:

"There is, perhaps, no woman who could look down upon a battle field covered with slain, but the thought would rise in her, 'So many mothers' sons' So many young bodies brought into the world to lie there! So many months of weariness and pain while bones and muscles were shaped within' So many hours of anguish and struggle that breath might be' So many baby mouths drawing life at women's breasts—all this, that men might lie with glazed eyeballs, swollen faces and fixed, blue, unclosed mouths, and great limbs tossed!' And we cry, Without an inexorable cause, this must not be!' No woman who is a woman says of a human body, It is nothing'

"Woman will end war when her voice is fully and clearly heard in the governance of states—because, on this one point, and on this point almost alone, the knowledge of woman, simply as woman, is superior to that of man. She knows the history of human flesh; she knows its cost, he does not.

"In a besieged city, it might well happen that men in the streets might seize upon statues and marble carvings from public buildings and galleries and hurl them in to stop the breeches made in their ramparts by the enemy, unconsideringly and merely because they came first to hand, not valuing them more than had they been paving stones. One man, however, could not do this—the sculptor He, who, though there might be no work of his own chisel among them, yet knew what each of these works of art had cost, knew by experience the long years of struggle and study and the infinitude of toil which had gone to the shaping of even one limb, to the carving of even one perfected outline, he could never so use them without thought or care. Instinctively he would seek to throw in household goods, even gold and silver, all the city held, before he sacrificed its works of art!

"Men's bodies are our women's works of art. Given to us power to control, we will never carelessly throw them in to fill up the gaps in ambitions and greeds. The thought would never come to us as women, 'Cast in men's bodies: settle the thing so!' "

The Turk As a Fighter.

As a result of the showing made by Turkey in the late Balkan war, the impression has been created that her army is composed of poor material, and that her presence in the present hostilities will be of little moment. That this is a mistaken idea is the opinion of a military expert who writes on the military resources of Turkey in the fourth war issue of the Scientific American of December 5. Of the Turk, as an individual, he says:

The Turk, when properly officered, is a redoubtable fighter; and we say this in spite of his overwhelming defeats in the Balkan war; for in that struggle he was taken unawares, and the leadership was poor. Under German guidance at headquarters and German control in the field, he will undoubtedly give a good account of himself in the present war, in which his chief handicap will be his numerical inferiority to his Russian enemy. For it is the opinion of the best informed military men in this country that if the Stamboul government places 500,000 well equipped regular troops in the field, that figure will represent its maximum effort.

A Parable of Life.

From the Smart Set.

I will tell you a little parable. Each life is like a wonderful castle, with hundreds of mysterious rooms. Through the whole expanse of that castle runs a broad, comfortable passage—ultimately leading to the small room that contains an honored and peaceful deathbed. * * *

If you would be safe, you must stay in this passage. You must pass by without opening them the hundreds of alluring doors. You must pass by without following them the secret winding stairs leading up or down to unknown places——

You will never know all you really own. You will never see the festive hall with its brilliant revels, nor the taper lit chapel with its mystic ecstasies—you will never find the hidden chamber with its lotus joys, the romantic balcony with its bizarre assemblage—you will never reach the tiny tower room with its view across land and sea and up into the skies. * * *

And you will never see the dark cells where weird things are kept—nor the ghastly dungeon deep down below the ground, where one lies sobbing and bleeding and broken, and whence there is no returning.

I have opened many a door in my castle —said Christine—and I fear I shall never find my way back to the broad, comfortable passage. * * *

Fooling the Germans.

From the New York World.

The London censor now has the opportunity of his life. As the Germans have bombarded the English coast, he will see that they have no information on the subject by suppressing all details addressed to American newspapers.

Effeminate.

Gabe—Why do you say he is effeminate? He doesn t act that way

Steve—He always wants the last word.

Transients All.

Mrs. Exe—How many servants do you keep?

Mrs. Wye—None My record for the year, so far, is twenty-two I didn't keep.

Clean Haul.

"A shrewd rascal skipped town the other day, after being in society here for several years."

"I think I understand his method."

"Yes?"

"He got into society for the purpose of going through it."

A Surprise.

Old Maid (who during a short trip had to put her pug dog in board at a neighbor's family)—Well, children have you always been kind to my pet?

Chorus—Yes

Little Carl (blurting out)—And he can swim, now, too!—Fliegende Blaetter.

Backache Warns You

Backache is one of Nature's warnings of kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year.

Don't neglect a bad back. If your back is lame—if it hurts to stoop or lift—if there is irregularity of the secretions—suspect your kidneys. If you suffer headaches, dizziness and are tired, nervous and worn-out, you have further proof.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine medicine for bad backs and weak kidneys.

A South Dakota Case

Mrs. C. Friederich, Alexandria, S. D., says "Kidney trouble started in my back and it gradually grew worse. It was torture for me to stoop or straighten. I suffered for five years. After I had taken a great deal of medicine without benefit, I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. The pains in my back left, the kidney weakness went away and I had no more dizziness. I never used another medicine that did me so much good."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

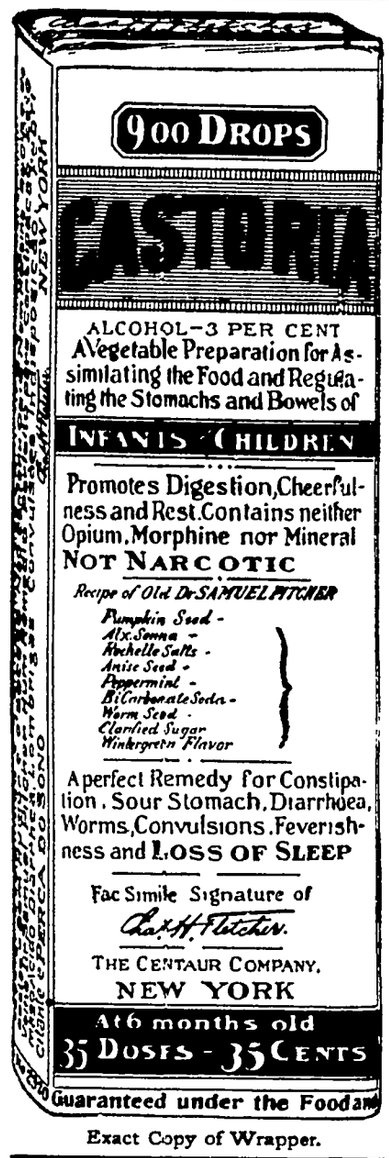
CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
Alx Senna -
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
Bi Carbonate Soda -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Born Diplomat.

"Harry, I am beginning to believe the baby looks like you."

"Are you, dear?"

"Yes, I notice it more and more every day. I'm so glad."

"Do you really want him to look like me?"

"Of course I do. I've been sorry ever since we had him christened that we didn't give him your name."

"Sweetheart, you don't know how happy you make me by saying that."

"And, Harry, dear—I found the loveliest hat today. I don't believe I ever saw anything that was so becoming to me. It's $25. Do you think I ought to pay that much for a hat?"—Chicago Herald.

A man may be justified in thinking his wife silly—considering the kind of man she married.

The Real Thing.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is persistency?

Paw—Persistency, my son, is the trait a woman develops when she attempts to remove a wrinkle.

Put to the Test.

His Daughter's Beau—Yes, I'm a Socialist. I believe that those who get the benefit from the labor should be made to perform the labor.

The Old Man—Fine! You might begin by setting up the parlor stove for the winter.—Town Topics.

Fewer young men would sow their wild oats if they should first stop to look for a needle in a haystack.

Many a man has been carried under by the sheer weight of his own dignity.

Rheumatism Sprains Lumbago Sciatica

Why grin and bear all these ills when Sloan's Liniment kills pain?

"I have used your Liniment and can say it is fine. I have used it for sore throat, strained shoulder, and it acted like a charm."—*Allen Dunn, Route 1, Box 88, Pine Valley, Miss.*

"I am a painter and paperhanger by trade, consequently up and down ladders. About two years ago my left knee became lame and sore. It pained me at nights at times till I could not rest, and I was contemplating giving up my trade on account of it when I chanced to think of Sloan's Liniment. I had never tried it before, and I am glad to state that less than one 25c. bottle fixed me up apparently as good as ever."—*Charles C. Campbell, Florence, Texas.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

All Dealers 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a free TRIAL BOTTLE.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. B

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BABRER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHUEMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No 19 KLEMME IA:
Office in Building East Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

W. F. Pavey has been on the sick list the past week.

Wm. Sampson is visiting Garner relatives and friend.

C. A. Larsen visited Buffalo Center friends from Friday until Monday.

The Misses Agnes and Gretchen Blank were Garner visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Howdesheil was an over Sunday visitor with Thompson friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood returned to their home at Ringsted, Saturday

Ed Yahnke was down from Buffalo Center this week for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Shroeder and daughter, Miss Selma, were Garner visitors, Wednesday.

Clifford Schawrtz and wife enjoyed a visit from his brother and wife of Miller, New Years day

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place. Chas F Busch

Miss Lena Coobs returned the latter part of last week from a visit with relatives and friends at Forest City.

Mrs. Wm F. Lau and children of Garner are here for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

Yep! Old man prosperity is on the road, shuffling this way, but let us hope he doesn't find a feather bed enroute

O. N Peterson of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, arrived Thursday for a couple of days visit with his friend, Oscar Larsen.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate.—J. P. Larsen & Sons.

Miss Nelson of Forest City visited at the W. F Pavey home, Wednesday, and attended the Schuldt-Schoenwetter wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W Kluckhohn of this place and Mr and Mrs. Ashpole of Thompson were Mason City visitors New Years day

Mr and Mrs Fred Knoke returned Wednesday from Elkader where they had been during the holidays visiting relatives and friends

A large number of out of town relatives and friends were were here Wednesday to attend the Schuldt-Schoenwetter wedding

Mr and Mrs. John P. Christians recieved a handsome New Years gift this year, as a bright baby girl was born to them the 31st ult.

I will sell my residence property consisting of a house and 4 lots at a right price, providing same is purchased soon. A. F Hubbard.

Ralph Ludeke returned to his school duties at Drake University, Des Moines, after spending the holidays at the home of his parents.

A stray yearling steer came to my place some time ago. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Adolf Schlichting

Mrs W C. A. Gast returned to her home at Garner, Wednenday, after a days visit at the home of her brother, Leonard Sampson and to see that new boy.

Irvin and Dewey Ohler of Thompson, stopped off here Saturday, while on their way home from Iowa Falls, for a short visit at the Rev Howdeshell home

Carl Suckow, Paul Stille and Lester Stille departed for Des Moines, Monday evening where they will attend school at the Capital City Commercial College.

Mr and Mrs. J B Kinden and children of Thompson, returned to their home Monday after a few days visit with her niece, Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn.

Dr R. W. Schultz.
Osteopath, Garner, Iowa.
How is your back?
If its "on the bum" Osteopathy will help you.

Rev Howdeshell was at Rowan, Tuesday and Wednesday, where he delivered two sermons in the M. E. church before the Wright County Holiness Association

Do not miss the Victoria Lynn Concert Company at the opera house next Wednesday evening, January 13th. They are exceptionally good and are sure to please.

H. P. Yahnke accompanied by Elmer Fuller departed for Eagle Bend, Minnesota, Monday, where they will get the Yahnke household goods ready for shipment to this place

Ted Duthridge departed Saturday evening for Morris, Illinois, for a short visit and his wife who has been visiting her parents at that place for some time will return home with him.

Go to the north elevator for to sell your hogs and all kinds of grain and get some good coal to keep you and your family warm.

A. C. Lau & Son.

Remember that after February 1st, 1915, the subscription price will be $1.50 per year. Renew your subscription now and save 50 cents per year. After February 1st, the $1.50 rate will be strictly adhered to.

Mrs. M Palmby of Eagle Bend, Minnesota, arrived Monday evening among relatives and numerous friends. She stopped off at Mason City on the way down for a short visit with Mrs. Henry Palmby who is at the Park hospital.

We in thank you advance for that dollar you are going to send us in renewal of your subscription to this paper. And we'll thank you again when we get it. Surely a double dose of thanks ought to hustle it along our way.

C. W Wiles and family have moved into their new home, and certainly have an ideal place and one of the finest homes in the city, and is modern in every respect. Mr. and Mrs. Henr Metzgar will occupy the rooms vacated by them.

S. Freeman returned from Waterloo, Monday, where he had been recovering from his recent accident, when he fell from a scaffolding and broke his colar bone while working on the C A Arnold home. He is again working for contractor Larsen

Mr and Mrs. Henry Wille returned to Iowa City again, Wednesday where on Thursday, Mrs Wille will undergo another operation She is recovering nicely from her recent operation. Mrs. C. J Kraus will accompany them and may undergo an operation

We handle the "McDonald Pitless" wagon and stock scales. The original pitless—22 years on the market. 10 year gilt edge guarantee Guaranteed U. S Standard Complete scale above ground, Protected bearings—never freeze. Don't buy a scale of any kind until you see this. H. Lau & Son.

We neglected to mention last week the birthday party held at the F. H. Ridder home in honor of little Miss Neota. A large number of her playmates were invited, games were played, refreshments were served and the young people enjoyed a very fine time.

The Victoria Lynn Concert Company is the next number of the Lecture course and will be here on the evening of Wednesday, January 13th. The personal of the company is Victoria Lynn, reader; Daisy Johnston, Soprano and Cassandra Wallace, violinist. The company is very highly reccomended and is sure to please the most sanguine.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., [illegible] 5-Drops

California This Winter

Spend your winter holiday in California this year—you will find it far lovelier and more satisfying than Europe.

Don't miss the biggest events of a lifetime—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego—the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, 1915—and don't miss the opportunity to see the greatest scenic sections of the country. Go to California via Rock Island Lines. You see more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.

The "Golden State Limited," foremost transcontinental train, provides every luxury of modern travel via the direct route of lowest altitudes.

Other fast trains daily with choice of routes—go one way, return another.

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours to Pan-Pacific Expositions 1915

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

Mrs. Henry Palmby is in the Mason City hospital where she underwent an operation and late reports from her bedside bear out the information that she is not recovering as rapidly as her many friends would care to have her. We hope that she will soon take a turn for the better.

The postoffice was moved Saturday evening from the Gruetzmacher building into the new Waterman building, and the new location is certainly fine, there being more room and light. The balance of the building will be ready for use before long and when completed Mr. Waterman will certainly have a fine place.

The Klemme Auto & Light Co. held their annual meeting at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, H. J. Stille; Vice President, Thos. Nelson, Jr.; Secretary, Al. Koerner, Treasurer, P. M. Griesemer. Directors, H. J. Stroemer, Herman Stroemer, Aug. Lau, Jr., H. J. Schlichting and Wm. Katter.

On Saturday, January 26th the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sampson was made much happier by the safe arrival of a bouncing baby boy. The young man may be able to talk by this time but our congratulations are no less sincere. He and his mother are being cared for by his aunt, Miss Emma Sampson who recently returned from Winslow, Illinois.

The Society ladies of Lake Shore Drive and Sheridan Road, Chicago have intruded into the municipal dancing halls of that city and insist upon chaperoning the dancers and censoring the dances. The young women who attend the dances resent the interference.—News note.

Eegnatz, in dot hesitation,
Hold me loose like some relation-
Fff dee chaperone Sots mad
Dot veel mek me feel so bad
Oye! I got it such a teelink
Dot it makes my head go reelink
Mrs. Potter Palmerstien
veel not like dot dip of mine.

FIAETTA TO TONIO.

Joost-a wait-a one-a minute-a, Tonio.
Dees-a hug-a me tight-a beez-a, he no go
I got a for you-a joost-a leet-a tip-
Dees a – what-a you call-a [illegible] lame a duck an' dip
You gotta cot out-a, queek [illegible] ak a me sore.
Nobody dance-a dees-a way [illegible]
Hesitaish? [illegible] dat's-a [illegible]
You gotta do-a da fox-a-trot
An jump-a, pumd-a, bump-a round da floor

HULDA TO OLE

AY know all dose ladies [illegible]
Ay bane maid at lots o places,
Ay skall tall you, Ole Benso,
Ven dee do deer Tango densen
Dee don't kaar hoe tight men hold 'em-
No von ever came to scold 'em
Ven dee go avay from hoar
Ve vill dense da grizzly baar

MAYME TO STEVE

Listen, kid I'm good and sore
Say we beat it off the floor.
These here dames from Lake Shore Drive
Get's my goat. Let's do a dive.
If the hens stick 'round an' snoop
Me for some place in the Loop
I can't dance Y M C A.,
Lead me to a cabaray —Ed McIntyre.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once We need the money Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing Henry Lau & Son.

MINNESOTA LAND FOR SALE

I have the agency for a number of choice pieces of Minnesota land and anyone interested will do well to see me before investing elsewhere.

C. L. Yahnke.

At the Hancock county short course which will be held at Klemme Jan. 25th to 30th, practical instruction on study of corn and small grain, alfalfa, clovers and soils will be given. Thorough discussions on all these problems will be offered all week. Handling of seeds and seed bed preparation will come in for their share of attention. The growing of alfalfa and clovers will be studied, the need of inoculation and the method of handling each in the farm rotation. The need of a variety of grasses in the permanent pasture is a question of importance to every farmer who raises live stock. The sowing of clovers in the old sod bound pastures and the disking of pastures will be discussed in the regular class periods. In many places soils are becoming worn out, due to constant cropping resuling in decreased yields. However, many in this community are not raising the crops they should because of poor preparation of seed bed, poorly drained sour soils. The grain and soils study will be full of interest the entire week. Arrange to be on hand early at each class. Bring your soil and crop problems with you.

AS The Year 19[illegible] with it's ups and downs, joys and sorrows becomes a thing of [illegible] past, our thoughts of apprecia[illegible] go out to our customers who h[illegible] helped us in making the busi[illegible] which we have had pleasant [illegible] successful and we want to [illegible] this opportunity to thank you [illegible] the favors of 1914 and extend [illegible] most sincere wishes that the [illegible] 1915 will be a most Happy [illegible] Prosperous one to you.

J. N. DA[illegible]

PUBLIC SA[illegible]

Having decided to move to Minnesota, I will sel[illegible] auction on the D. D. Ross farm 3½ miles South a[illegible] Klemme, on

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1[illegible]

Sale to Commence at 10:00 a. m. Free Hot Lunc[illegible]

73 Head of Live S[illegible]

14 - Head of Horses

Span of White Driving Ponies, wt. about 1500. Ro[illegible] 4 yrs old, wt. 1240. 2-yr-old Brown Mare Colt. Bl[illegible] Mare Colt. Buckskin Mare, wt. about 1350, with f[illegible] yearling Mare Colt, Bay yearling Mare Colt. Bl[illegible] yrs old, wt. 1300. 2 Bay Mares, 9 yrs old, wt. abo[illegible] Black Gelding, yearling colts. Bay Mare Colt, 1 yr[illegible]

59 - Head of Cattle

20 Milch Cows, some fresh, others fresh soon. 1[illegible] Heifers. 10, 2-yr-old Heifers. 16 [illegible] Registered Bull.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

6 ft. Deering Binder; Deering Mower; 3 riding corn c[illegible] Dain Hay Loader; 16 inch Case Sulky plow; 5 se[illegible] Harrow; 2 Hay Racks; Hay Rake; Sharpless Cream [illegible] Many other articles too numerous to ment[illegible]

15 Ton of Hay. Holden's Seed Corn Tester, [illegible] capacity.

Terms: $10.00 and under, Cash, on all sums [illegible] amount 10 months time will be [illegible] approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No pro[illegible] removed until settled for.

HENRY IHDE, Propr[illegible]

Young and Koster, Aucts. P. H. [illegible]

...Newspaper
...Progressive
...Kossuth County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

...IX. NUMBER 20 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21. 1914. | $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

...hen You Select This Bank

...banking business with, you can feel assured of ... and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

... proof of the success of this policy.

...UDENT MAN HIDES HIS ... IN OUR BANK

... to point out that not only is your money ab... safe when behind our thick walls and strong locks, ... that the GOOD NAMES of men of high standing ... responsibility are also behind our bank.

... strictly to SAFE, sound banking business; ... indulge in unsafe speculation.

... our customers against far-away risky invest... ... us build up our own community.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

...pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

...tate Savings Bank.
Klemme, Iowa
...l $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
...us $15,000.00
Can you beat it?

...eling Good?

...F COURSE you are feeling GOOD after the Christmas festivities. But why not go a little farther and feel good *The ... of the Year?* It's easy when you know how. ...keep in touch with your druggist—"he ..."—and a few cents occasionally will do it.

Laxacold
Has no equal as a destroyer of cold

...ist G. A. Pabst

DOCTOR MISSMAN
...CIAN — SURGEON
...FICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
...IDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
...diographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

...ur Subscription Now and Save 50cts.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Gathered From Here and There and Everywhere

Bellevue, O.—Charles W. Ziegler veteran railroad conductor, was never late. He made his last run recently. His train was on time, but Ziegler was dead.

Allentown, Pa.—Cupid is the star boarder in the boarding house run here by Mrs. Celia Alspach. Ten couples, all boarders in the house have wed within the past three months.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Earl Fratz was being searched by detectives for two stolen diamond rings. He had successfully passed the inspection when he started to walk away. He showed a slight limp and when the detectives took off his shoes they found the diamond rings on two of his toes.

Palmerston, Ont.—A penny in-the-slot gum machine standing innocently outside of a business house in this city, has aroused the ire of the Lord's Day Alliance, the secretary, stating that "its removal will be approved b the best citizenship." The machine has been removed, not only for Sundays' but for all time.

Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. George E. Bowman, aged 36, has eleven children and two grandchildren. She was married when fourteen and became a grandmother at 32.

Tacoma, Wash.—Miss Nelda Jaeger is now police judge at this place.

Trenton, N. J.—Mrs. Harriet Fisher Andrews is the only woman iron manufacturer of America of international fame.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago recieved its supply of Christmas trees this year on a boat captained by a woman, Mrs. Barbara Schuneman. Her two daughters acted as her crew.

Ottawa, Ill.—Dwiht Cook and G. P. Gepherd are making experiments in irrigation in this vicinity. The experiment is being watched with a great deal of interest.

Coswell, N. C.— ...s. West Gaaves has just presented her husband with the eight consecutive set of twins. There are eight children living, one of each set of twins having died,

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Floyd Trayer, 19, threw his aunt's teeth in the river for a joke. He has just been sentenced to from one to five years in prison for the "joke."

An After-Supper Dialogue

Hiram—"What is all that stuff that fool Klemme editor has in his dirty sheet about that Short Course? It reads like we farmers do not know our business."

Molly—"Why Hiram how you do talk. I believe those Short Courses are alright."

Hiram—"Of course you do, never seen anything that you did not disagree with me on."

Molly—"Well Hiram, there you go again. Why shouldn't those instructors who are hired by the Extension department know a few things that would be helpful to the farmer and his wife when they have made a life study of such things."

Hiram—"Yes that sounds alright in print but they are not practical."

Molly—"Well look here Hiram, we have lived on this same farm for the past twenty years, and if it was not for the raise in our land we would not be one cent better off than when we started in; after all our hard work."

Hiram—"Yes there you are complaining again about all the hard work."

Molly—Well do as you please, but I want to take in that Domestic Science for I if can learn anything to make my share of the work easier and more profitable, I wish to do so."

Next morning at 9:00 a. m

Hiram—"Well Molly, I have been thinking it over and I believe we will take in the course. I am going to town today and you can go along if you wish and while I am in we will buy a ticket for both you and I, and also John and Kate."

Molly—"Well for goodness sakes, Hiram, what has struck you? that is the first time in ten years you have asked me to go to town with you. But I sure would like to go, as I have to get a few things to wear for both Kate and myself, and we will not miss a single number."

We handle the "McDonald Pitless" wagon and stock scales. The orgiral pitless—22 years on the market. 10 year gilt edge guarantee. Guaranteed U. S. Standard. Complete scale above ground. Protected bearings—never freeze. Don't buy a scale of any kind until you see this. H. Lau & Son.

SHORT COURSE FEATURES

Are you making plans to attend the Short Course, which will start Monday? It will be one of the biggest weeks in the history of Klemme, and you sure will want to make it. Besides the regular program which will be found elsewhere in this issue, there will be the evening entertainments that will be free of charge to all holders of season tickets.

On Wednesday evening, Prof. M. L. Howell of Clarion, will be here and writes that he will give us the best that he has--and that sure will be well worth hearing, as Mr. Howell is a very gifted talker and very entertaining.

Later; Word has been recieved from M. L. Howell that the subject for his lecture on Monday evening, in connection with the Short Course will be "Agencies For Indivdual and community Welfare."

On Thursday evening, Prof. C. L. Fitch will give an illustrated lecture, entitled, "Landscaping for Town and Country." Most every farmer takes pride in having a neat appearing place and Mr. Fitches views and illustrations will surely give you many good points along this line. This lecture alone will be worth the price of the whole course to some of you, who are now starting a new set of buildings or making improvements.

County Engineer, A. J. Lilly will also speak the same evening, and his subject will be "Road Work for 1915."

On Friday evening, the big county spelling contest will be pulled off. This work is in charge of County Superintendent Baggs, and a large number of pupils from diffrent schools throughout the county will be represented. Valuable prizes are being offered to the best spellers and this surely will prove a very entertaining and instructive feature of the course.

The weeks course is a big undertaking for a town the size of Klemme, and the business men and officers of the course are lending their time and work free of charge and you surely will at least purchase a ticket and help that much.

These courses are being held all over the state but this is the first one to be held in Hancock County and let's pull together, so as to make it a success and a yearly event.

Many Valuable Premiums

The Short Course is for the purpose of assisting farmers and their wives and children in solving the numerous problems of the farm particularly to help them make a goodly profit on the high priced Iowa land. Old fashioned methods will not pay interest on land worth from $100 to $200 per acre while careful attention to details, the application of methods which absolute tests have proved the best, bring the largest results and profits and will add much to the comforts of country life.

The Short Course is not a town affair. Except for the women and girls of the town who attend the domestic science school the town people get little benefit. The Klemme business men are backing up an educational enterprise which is for the improvement of farming conditions. They are not only public spirited in this, they are moved by the knowledge that the best interests of the town depend absolutely on the success and well-being of the farmer.

The managers of the Course wish it clearly understood that this is not a money making scheme. The officers and committees give their time to this work absolutely free. The business men of Klemme are co-operating cheerfully in this matter and have donated many valuable premiums in merchandise and cash.

SHORT COURSE NOTES

Miss Mabie Beatly and Ette Townsend will be the instructors of Domestic Science which will be held in the English M. E church.

Mari McDonald and D. A. Hunt will have charge of the Farm Crops department in the new Waterman building.

W. A. Buchanan and E. G. Mead will be the instructors of Fine Stock to be held in the Ridder Garage.

All exhibits of corn will be shown in the basement of the First National Bank.

The Northern Lumber company will give the use of their shed for the stabling of teams during all sessions of the short course.

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place.
Chas. F. Busch

There's no time like the present While you're thinking about starting a Bank account, others are doing it."

¶ Do you realize that a bank account means more than the mere saving of money?

¶ It gives you standing in the eyes of those that know you and is better than an arm full of letters of introduction or recommendation in the eyes of strangers. You are a better man the very day you start a Bank account, be it ever so small, and we urge you to start now with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

WHY NOT BUY YOUR TICKET NOW?

Hancock County
Short Course
Klemme, Iowa
January 25 to 30

The State Agricultural College Brought To Your Door

DON'T YOU WISH TO HELP BOOST?

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

[illegible] L. George finds himself in an unusual position. Having British parents and having lived for the last 10 years or so in England he is practicaly a British subject and hence naturally an eligible candidate for the British army. On the other hand, he was born and brought up in France and served his time in the French army.

Miss Olivia P. Tescott, of Espy, Pa., is believed to be the only bride in America in whose wedding cake only ostrich eggs were used. Employes of the African Ostrich Farm & Feather company, which has its farm near Espy, furnished the eggs and hired a baker to made the unusual wedding confection.

Among other sacrifices which the war imposes on us, says the London Tit-Bits, is the loss of horseradish with our roast beef. Horseradish is an "alien enemy" vegetable, and most of Covent Garden's supplies come from Germany. The root does not take kindly to British soil and hardly pays for cultivation.

The odor of cloves has been known to destroy microbes in [illegible] minutes, cinnamon will kill some species in 12 minutes, thyme in 35 minutes. In 45 minutes common [illegible] verbena is found effective, while the odor of some geranium flowers has destroyed various forms of [illegible] minutes.

George [illegible] of Reading, Pa., won the [illegible] standing [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible]. He is a member of [illegible] the ex[illegible] average [illegible] work.

At the present time the United States is Mexico's [illegible] on account of the suspension of [illegible] Atlantic steamer services. Many [illegible] export firms which formerly traded with Europe are now beginning [illegible] to the market [illegible] United States.

The French [illegible] sen, Prussia [illegible] paper entitled [illegible]. The journal is produced [illegible] tration [illegible] to the prison [illegible] fined there.

Recent experiments [illegible] rough [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] eliminating [illegible] were formed [illegible] ed with [illegible] that the [illegible] and Sitka [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] speak [illegible] French Messa[illegible] decay and [illegible] gown [illegible].

The [illegible] coming [illegible].

This country [illegible] supporting [illegible] population [illegible]. The commerce of [illegible] $300,000,000 [illegible] more than [illegible] United States [illegible].

Victoria scientists in testing [illegible] in the human system [illegible] containing [illegible] ing several [illegible] ron from the soil than [illegible].

Russia is 20 times larger than [illegible] and Germany [illegible] together [illegible] square miles [illegible] and her [illegible] supposed to number 167,000,000 [illegible] 000 more than that of Germany.

Education [illegible] ines are [illegible] in the [illegible] North Borneo [illegible] children to [illegible].

On the [illegible] Me[illegible] there are [illegible] foxes, numbering [illegible] brought [illegible] pelts of the [illegible].

Among [illegible] conspicuous [illegible].

[illegible] is the [illegible] lish [illegible] the [illegible].

The [illegible] ties [illegible] the [illegible].

In [illegible] Ireland [illegible] at the [illegible] employed numbered about 300.

Bridges built of timber and particularly [illegible] of the Howe truss type have shown [illegible] remarkable [illegible] extent [illegible] where they [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible].

When [illegible] industry [illegible] Turcos are hard pressed during [illegible] hand fighting they [illegible] in the [illegible].

The cable [illegible] between New York and [illegible] by a [illegible] will [illegible] each made up of 3[illegible].

[illegible] tributed [illegible] of the quantity and value [illegible] ful earth marketed in 1912.

It is proposed that a war medal of uniform [illegible] bearing the simple inscription [illegible] should be distributed among all the allied troops.

Scientists have figured that about 36,000,000 babies are born each year, or at [illegible] about 70 a minute.

In Bavaria, Germany, a number of towns have decided to introduce unemployed insurance.

CAPITOL EXTENSION ACT TO BE SUBJECT OF WARM STRUGGLE

Resolution to Repeal the Law and Sell the Land May Be Introduced.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 16. The first gun of the fight that will be waged in an attempt to have the capitol extension act repealed probably will be fired when the Thirty-sixth general assembly reconvenes next Tuesday after a recess over Sunday.

Here is what the resolution will attempt to do, it is rumored:

Repeal the capitol extension act as passed by the Thirty-fifth general assembly and provide for the sale by auction of all land so far acquired by the state under its provisions.

It is understood that up to the time the senate adjourned Thursday afternoon no democratic member of the upper house had been found that would introduce it. There is little likelihood of its being passed, the republicans declare, but its defeat will forestall any future attempts to hinder the workings of the act, it is believed.

For the Father

Free but dignified hilarity attended the opening of the senate following the inauguration of Lieut. Gov. W. L. Harding in view of the domestic honor that had come to the Harding home in the birth of a girl. Senator E. P. Farr, of Woodbury, presented the lieutenant governor with the badge of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Ancestors, a baby crib. It was placed directly in front of the presiding officer's desk. Other senators made humorous speeches containing advice to the new father, who replied in a speech that kept the senate in an uproar.

WATERLOO IN THICK OF FIGHT ON SALOON QUESTION

Waterloo, Ia., Jan. 16. Business men of Waterloo have taken the liquor problem of this city into their own hands and say they are determined to make Waterloo wet. They say they are dissatisfied with the business conditions of the two years dry regime.

The movement started with a meeting of 200 business men at the new Hotel Russell Lamson. An organization called "The Greater Waterloo association" was formed to be incorporated at $50,000. As the first step to making a greater Waterloo with 50,000 population the men at the meeting unanimously decided to circulate a consent petition. These men were elected officers of the association: J. T. Sullivan, attorney, president; A. M. Ploe[illegible], president First National bank, vice president; Horace Martin, wholesale [illegible], vice president; Ira Hoover, secretary and treasurer of the Iowa & Dominion Land company, secretary; Ben R. Lichty, Smith, Lichty & Hillman company, wholesale grocers, treasurer. A board of directors consisting of [illegible] business men was also appointed.

The [illegible] opposition to the petition [illegible] the Iowa Business Men's Temperance association, a league of [illegible] sympathizers. This association has started [illegible] pledge campaign [illegible].

"There are different issues and different parties in the fight now than there were before," said John W. Arbuckle, one of the dry leaders. "We haven't the saloon keeper and bartender to oppose now. Instead, we have the [illegible] of the town."

[illegible] signers will make the petition sufficient. Over [illegible] signed the petition at the [illegible] meeting.

Waterloo has been dry for two years [illegible] majority of voters [illegible] consent petition which was declared sufficient by the supreme [illegible] to an alleged forgery [illegible] list of signers, which the [illegible] invalidated that entire list. The failure of the court to declare the petition of 1912 sufficient caused 26 saloons in Waterloo to go out of business.

BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS PLEASED BY COURT ACTION

[illegible] The head [illegible] Modern Brotherhood of America with headquarters in this city [illegible] optimistic today than [illegible] some time. When [illegible] granted a temporary [illegible] which restrains for [illegible] insurgents getting [illegible] of members of the order [illegible] hoped [illegible] just published [illegible] assets [illegible]. Their net [illegible] $2,000,000 [illegible] now in force [illegible]. Their total [illegible] and they [illegible] the United States. [illegible] started over [illegible] by the supreme [illegible] Denver meeting in [illegible] was some dis[illegible].

MASON CITY BASEBALL FANS PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

[illegible] Mason City [illegible] jubilant to[illegible] from Waterloo [illegible] into the Central Association baseball [illegible] had been carried [illegible] success [illegible] meeting [illegible] number of [illegible] been supporting [illegible] and the [illegible] games warranted the fans going after the position they secured today.

MARSHAL AND STRANGER STAGE EARLY MORNING DUEL

[illegible] Marshal Cook of Missouri Valley engaged in a pistol duel with some unknown man near the James coal and implement office at an early hour yesterday morning. Two shots were fired by the stranger [illegible] by Officer Cook, and so far as known none taking effect. Shortly before the shooting some one entered and robbed the J. C. Williams' meat market.

TRAVELING MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Red Oak, Ia., Jan. 15. R. B. Cromwell of this place, was taken by Sheriff Jackson to Bedford on a charge of bigamy. The warrant was issued at Bedford, following his marriage to Mrs. Eldora Hindman, of Bedford at Maryville Mo. Saturday.

Cromwell is traveling for a St. Louis house. He has lived here three years with a woman he now claims is not his wife.

Canada last year exported dried apples valued at $411,980.

LEGISLATURES ARE TARGETS FOR MEAN CRITICISM—CLARKE

Governor at Inaugural Laments Tendency of Public to Sneer at Lawmakers.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 16.—"The Thirty-fifth was perhaps the most violently condemned legislature in the history of the state," said Governor Clarke of Iowa in his inaugural address yesterday afternoon, "yet I venture to say that there is not more than one other than can for a moment stand in comparison with it."

Governor Clarke devoted much of his speech to a defense of legislatures, which he said are submitted to much unjust and unwarranted criticism and ridicule by persons who do not know what they are talking about. He said, in part:

Criticised.

"You start, senators and representatives, into this session under the fire of criticism. Every legislature so starts. Before you have introduced a bill, even before you came to the capital city, the discrediting talk about the legislative session and what may or may not be done begins. It is one of the most unfortunate things of our American life that with an air of superciliousness and superior wisdom a large part of our citizenship assume to speak of state legislatures, and the congress of the United States as well, with at least poorly disguised ridicule. Men who have never given any time at all to the consideration of public questions and who have seldom or never seen any bad effects of the completed work of a legislature will begin, and have already begun to discount your work. It has actually become a habit. It brings into contempt with young people especially the law-making department of the state—by far the most important, bearing a greater weight of responsibility than any other department of the government.

Laws Not Respected.

"It is all a part of our want of respect for law. Indeed it breeds the want of such respect. It brings about the failure to enforce the law. If the people and the newspapers assiduously but perhaps, sometimes, thoughtlessly by slighting reference and sometimes open condemnation bring about the impression that the legislature is more an instrument of evil than anything else there will not be much reverence for the lawmaker's law. There are men who do this and then talk about good citizenship, forgetting that this is the very worst sort of citizenship. I am not talking about fair dignified honorable criticism or corrective suggestions but I refer as you know to the I-am-the-superior-curled-lip contempt sort of suggestion and criticism. This ought not to move you but I am frank to say you start with this handicap—the handicap that makes a man hesitate and makes some men afraid. Be not afraid.

What else has the Thirty-fifth general assembly, the violently condemned, to its credit? Just to instance a few measures by the briefest statement:

- Against unfair discrimination in trade.
- Fraudulent advertising.
- Books of accounts photographed for depositions, used in evidence.
- Carrying concealed weapons.
- Board of arbitration to settle disputes, prevent strikes.
- Instructions to jury submitted to counsel before read to jury.
- Weights and measures law for protection of people.
- Public recreation and play grounds for schools.
- Right to acquire up to five acres for school grounds.
- State aid to consolidated schools.
- Providing for Normal courses in high schools.
- State colony for epileptics.
- Establishment of hog cholera serum plant.
- Reorganization of state board of health—now the most effective in the state's history.
- Strengthening law as to bureau of labor statistics as to inspections, accidents, etc.
- Custodial department at Knoxville and payment of inmates for work.
- Employers liability and workmen's compensation act.
- Department of insurance.
- Employment of prisoners on public highways.
- Election of United States senators by the people.
- Shortening ballot by making clerk and reporter of supreme court and state superintendent appointive.
- Reorganization of state superintendent's department.
- Capitol extension bill.

"The list might be much extended. The Thirty-fifth was, perhaps, the most violently condemned legislature in the history of the state, yet I venture to say there is not more than one other than can for a moment stand in comparison with it. The future will thoroughly and completely vindicate it in spite of some mistakes it made. You men of the Thirty-sixth are successors to those of the Thirty-fifth. You are good, honest, true, faithful patriotic men, proud of Iowa, loving her, devoted to the common good, to human betterment and your constituents known it. They ought not to assume the attitude I have described and I speak of it thus publicly because it is a public wrong and good citizenship, on reflection, will see that it is."

COUNTRY ATTORNEY NOT JUDGE OF THE EVIDENCE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 16.—The opinion of the county attorney that the defendant has a good defense is not a sufficient excuse for dismissing a liquor injunction case, so the supreme court holds today in a case from Polk county. Inasmuch as H. H. Sawyer said he had been employed to assist in the prosecution, the case should have been tried, the court held.

DR. GEORGE ROWE DIES AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK

Boone, Ia., Jan. 16.—The death of Dr. George D. Rowe, one of the pioneer physicians and surgeons of Boone, occurred Wednesday afternoon at Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. Rowe was preceded in death by his wife only a few months. He has been in poor health for several years. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the home in this city.

MOTHER WILL NOT ALLOW SON TO SPEND $222,000

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 14.—Alleging that her son, William Leet, 19 years old, is incompetent as a business manager and a spendthrift, Mrs. Lida Leet had herself appointed as his guardian today. She estimates his property mostly in Iowa farm lands, as worth $222,000. This act comes as culmination of young Leet's elopement last Monday to Blair, Neb., where he was married to Miss Anne Robertson, of Omaha. They plan to make their home here after returning from their honeymoon trip to Chicago.

PROLIFIC LOVER IS BROKE, HE ALLEGES

Marshalltown Man, Who Has Had Many Heart Affairs, Now Bankrupt.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 15.—Hardy Friend, son of Postmaster Friend, of Marshalltown, and the hero of several love escapades, filed a petition in bankruptcy here today. His chief liability is a claim for $10,000 granted in a breach of promise case to Miss Ione Stoneman of Hartford, Wis. His total liabilities are $13,720 and his assets $1,900 claimed to be exempt. Friend's last appearance in Des Moines was when he caused the arrest of Gladys Perkins, vaudeville actress, on a charge that she stole a $300 diamond ring which she says he gave to her. He once eloped to Chicago with Hazel White, of Marshalltown, whom he later married after serious charges had been preferred against him.

CAN'T EVEN SMOKE IN CARS THAT GO TO AMES

Ames, Ia., Jan. 15. Should the Ames campus ever become a battleground the enemy will have a very tedious time locating the trenches of the other enemy by means of ascending curls of smoke. The campus a year ago capitulated to the puritanical notion that smoking is very bad form, even on 1,000 acres of state land where the zephyrs have a clear sweep to blow it away, and now the college committee on something or another has dictated to the college car trolley road that it must not permit smoking on its cars. One student yesterday, standing on his supposed rights to smoke a cigar in the closed vestibule of a nearly empty car, was threatened with violent ejection from the rolling stock for being out of harmony with the new anti-smoke rule. The college is rapidly acquiring a reputation for innovations.

MASON CITY AUTHORITIES CONDUCT ANTI-DOPE CRUSADE

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 15. County and city officials are hot on the trail of heroin users in this city and just what will be unearthed is hard to tell. Back of the movement is Secretary Hibbard, of the Y. M. C. A. Some four weeks ago three young men, who had secured the drug from an Omaha wholesale dealer, were up before Judge J. J. Clark and were placed on probation. Then it was thought that the local users of this dope were getting it entirely from outside, but the probe is now being made so thorough that much more will be known than was heretofore [illegible].

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

[illegible] affirmed.

Johnson [illegible] Minnesota Land Co. [illegible] Warren court [illegible] reversed.

MRS MARY BYERS, MOTHER OF H. W. BYERS, IS DEAD

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 15. Mrs. Mary Byers, aged 80 years, died [illegible] today at the home of her son, H. W. Byers, formerly attorney [illegible] corporation counsel of Des Moines. The body will be taken [illegible] for the funeral.

Mrs. Byers was born on the ocean while her parents were coming from Scotland to America. Her children are H. W. and H. C. Byers of Des Moines, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of Garner, [illegible] Byers of Council Bluffs, and William Byers of Sioux Falls, S. D.

WEST [illegible] CITY [illegible] ing [illegible] asking [illegible] district to support the [illegible] gress forbidding the shipment from the United States [illegible] of the belligerent nations of Europe. Prominent Kamrar citizens started the movement among the many Germans who live there.

DES MOINES.—E. G. White, of Sioux City, supreme court reporter and former representative from Woodbury county, made a brief address to [illegible] of the [illegible] Mr. White urged the [illegible] to give grave consideration to every step taken in legislation.

DENISON.—Tuesday, January [illegible] will be observed by the Woman's Christian union [illegible] day of fasting and prayer for the success of the [illegible] cause in state and nation. There will be an address by [illegible] president of the Crawford [illegible] league.

FORT DODGE.—Mac [illegible] Michaelson of Duncombe, [illegible] years of age, committed suicide at a local hotel [illegible] yesterday by taking six grains of [illegible]. No cause for the action can be learned. He refused to allow physicians to [illegible] his life. He left a wife [illegible] children.

FORT DODGE.—The [illegible] grand jury [illegible] late yesterday [illegible] Mae Wilson [illegible] degree [illegible] they killed [illegible].

TOP BUGGY STILL CHOICE OF CUPID

Farm Boys Go Courtin' In Honored Vehicle as in Days of Old.

[illegible] buggy [illegible] go courting is just [illegible] was despite the [illegible] of the [illegible] report made by [illegible] committee [illegible] investigating the subject to the Western Retail Implement, Vehicle and Hardware Dealers' association [illegible] here today.

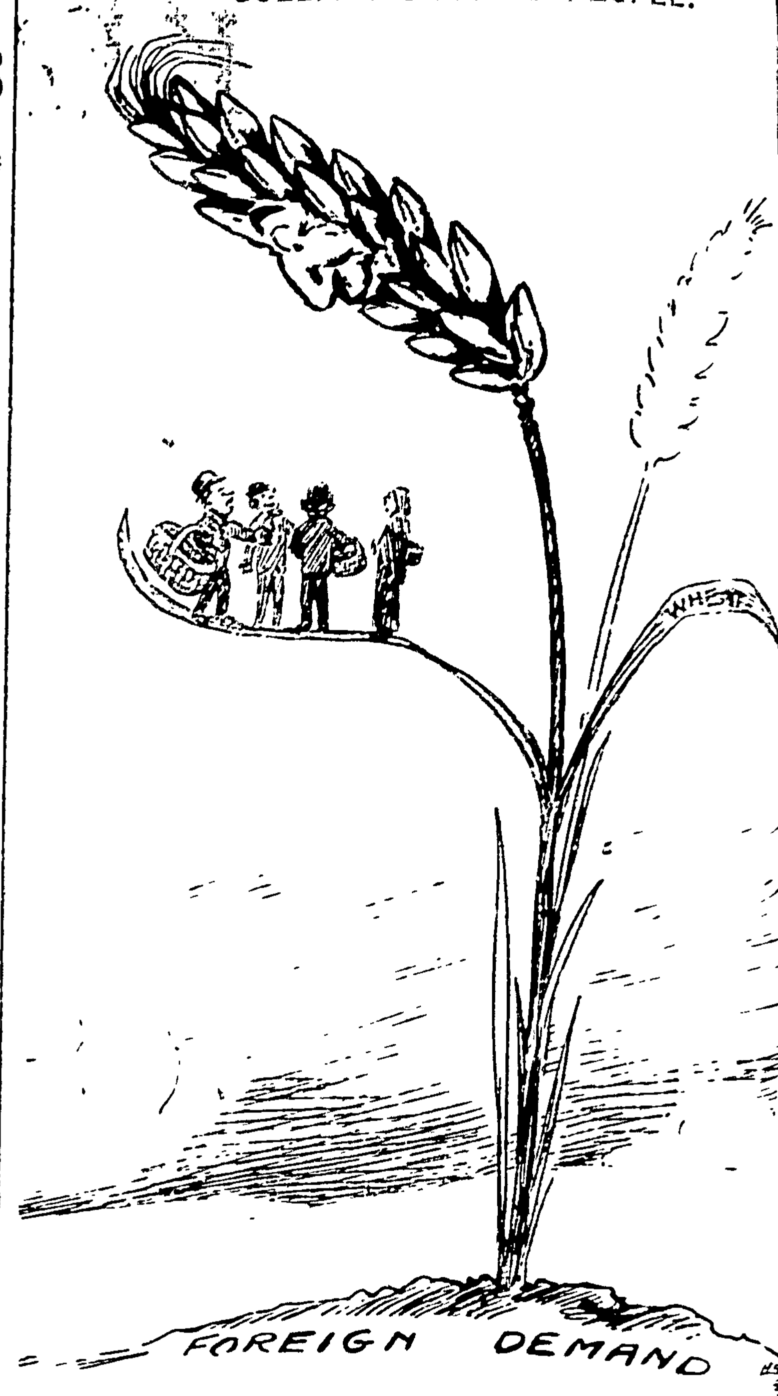
While it was admitted that no farm is considered complete [illegible] without [illegible] 2,200,000—the largest production on record [illegible] in the United States last year. It was asserted that the automobile is a luxury while the horse drawn vehicle is a necessity.

Contrary to general belief, the Babes in the Wood were not innocent darlings but outlaws who infested the hills of County Wicklow, Ireland, many years ago.

The staple crop of China is said to be sweet potatoes. There is no region which does not raise them, and they are a substantial part of the diet of a greater part of the Chinese people.

The famous Gobelin tapestries, still made in a factory owned by the French government, are woven from the reverse side, a workman watching the design through the web as it is reflected in a mirror.

GULLIVER'S LITTLE PEOPLE.



WILL INVESTIGATE ALL JOB HOLDERS

Finding at Inside Pie Counter of Reporters Who Tip Things Off Flabbergasts the Legislators.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 16, 1915.

A resolution was adopted in the senate yesterday afternoon providing for a committee of five to investigate the contention that several newspaper [illegible] on the legislative pay roll as committee clerks, have ulterior notions of dodging the clerical duties to which they were solemnly and remuneratively assigned. No complaint is made of book company representatives, insurance representatives or railroad representatives, but newspaper connection seems to be a mark of disgrace in legislative circles. The newspaper habit of giving inside information to the public, rather than to special interests, does not arouse enthusiasm.

The present outbreak is due to articles in The Sioux City Tribune, which a Pierre newspaper erroneously credited to one of the legislative clerks who supplies a couple of South Dakota newspapers as a side line. It so happens that The Tribune representative is a [illegible] man from the home office, absolutely unfettered by any "pie" considerations and who has had no hesitation in stirring the animals."

These press representatives who are affected by the pending investigation assert that they will decline to play the goat role and that any unfriendly action against them will be followed by a demand for the removal of every legislative and state house employe who is not giving complete and necessary service to the state.

Complains of Normal.

Henry Peters, superintendent of the Scotland Mining company at Spearfish, S. D., was tarred and feathered and severely beaten by the students at Spearfish normal because he made some critical references to the institution and its management while he was in Pierre on business a few days ago. Peters arrived here this evening accompanied by his wife to seek redress at the hands of the governor and members of the state legislature.

Although the Spearfish normal receives [illegible] annual maintenance fund of about [illegible] from the state, Peters alleges that there are only 58 academic students in the school and that many of these are from Wyoming and North Dakota. The remainder of the 267 registered students, he asserts are merely eighth grade pupils. In practical effect he contends that the state is financing a high school for Spearfish instead of operating a state normal as [illegible] title of the school indicates.

Take Up Auditor's Report.

The statement of the retiring auditor of state Henry B. Anderson, that the state could save $500,000 yearly by economical administration is to be analyzed. Following the introduction of a resolution in the house for a committee to investigate the accounting system of the state, Senator McLean, of Day county, has introduced a similar resolutions in the senate. Complaints in the secretary of state's office in the past year will turn the investigating committee in that direction for part of their inofromation, and the auditor's system of keeping check on the departments where there was such alleged waste and extravagance will properly receive attention.

HAITI REBELS SEIZE CITY WITHOUT FIGHT

Cape Haitien, Jan. 16.—The Haitien revolutionists today entered and took possession of Cape Haitien. This followed an understanding between the rebels and the local garrison.

There was no disorder. Gen. Vilbrun Guillaume, a candidate for the presidency, is in command of the local forces.

LIFE OF SHAME O[illegible] STARVATION—W[illegible]

In New York 125,000 [illegible] less and In Dire Need [illegible] port Shows

New York, Jan. [illegible] 000 jobless women [illegible] who have the alternative [illegible] tion or accepting a li[illegible]

"The vital question [illegible] city is whether New York [illegible] stand idly by and [illegible] of innocent women [illegible] into the vortex of [illegible] the charitable organization [illegible] tigating to determin[illegible] are really deserving of a[illegible]

The statement was made [illegible] Samuel Stodel, who has [illegible] pleted a count of the unem[illegible] New York for the [illegible]

In his report which he will [illegible] the city chamberlain probably [illegible] day, Stodel will urge the estab[illegible] of a municipal loan bureau, [illegible] ly for women, until this [illegible] what he terms "econom[illegible]" passed.

EMPEROR ASKS TH[illegible] FEASTS BE DRO[illegible]

Has Sufficient Evidence o[illegible] ple's Love, He Says—[illegible] mony Money For Char[illegible]

Berlin (via The Hague and [illegible]) Jan. 16.—The Reichanzeiger [illegible] lished a decree signed by [illegible] William, according to which his [illegible] esty in view of the serious [illegible] present situation, asks that all [illegible] tivities formerly held on the [illegible] of his birthday be omitted this [illegible]. An exception is made, however, [illegible] celebrations usually held in [illegible] and schools.

The emperor asks even [illegible] many letters and telegrams [illegible] sent to him on his birthday [illegible] cieties and private individuals [illegible] always highly appreciated, be [illegible] pensed with. His majesty [illegible] fears these communications might [illegible] terrupt the telegraphic and postal [illegible] tems and interfere with his [illegible] general headquarters.

For this reason, the decree [illegible] am obliged to beg that especial [illegible] sions of good wishes be omitted [illegible] are these needed, for in these [illegible] tribulation which have come [illegible] fatherland, I am often aware, [illegible] greatest satisfaction, of the strong [illegible] of love and confidence which unite [illegible] with the German people. I thank [illegible] vance each person whose loyal [illegible] tion will, on my birthday, be [illegible] the throne of the highest, as well [illegible] one who will think of me in a [illegible] spirit.

I am one with the whole German [illegible] ple and their princes. The one [illegible] which sways our hearts is for the [illegible] land, that God will graciously g[illegible] further victories over our enemies [illegible] after that a peace with honor, a [illegible] future for our country.

Emperor William's birthday [illegible] uary 27. It is understood here [illegible] the customary court balls will [illegible] abandoned. The money usually [illegible] ed to these entertainments will [illegible] year be applied to charitable pur[illegible]

TWO SHIPS SAIL WITH FOOD FOR THE BELG[illegible]

New York, Jan. 16.—With the [illegible] ture of the steamship John Hardie [illegible] Norfolk, Va., and the steamer [illegible] from Baltimore, the commission [illegible] lief in Belgium will have eight [illegible] crossing the Atlantic with food [illegible] to feed the Belgians for nearly [illegible] weeks, the commission announ[illegible]

The Kassala carries a cargo of [illegible] valued at $300,000 or more. The [illegible] of the John Hardie, which [illegible] aground at the Virginia capes last [illegible] urday and was taken into Ha[illegible] Roads on Monday, has been dela[illegible] the necessity of a survey to dete[illegible] her seaworthiness.

Under British rule alone there [illegible] more than 325,000,000 dwellers [illegible] tropics.

...ZONE VAST ...E; MISERY IS ...SED BY COLD

...Victims Are Being ... Rapidly as Re- ... of Italian Gov- ...ment Permit.

... BY AMERICANS

...es Support Early ...at Dead Number ...0,000 and In- ...About 40,000.

...n. 18 — A correspondent ...agero who has been ...hrough the devastated ...phs his paper that, ex... ...zzano and number of ...es, the number of dead ...16,000 His estimate of ...number of dead is 30,000

...Jan. 18 The Messaggero ...there are no fewer than ...dead at Pescina and 3,000 at ... that at Cerchio only ...ved out of a popula... ...000. At Marsi the dead ...200 Most all the sur... ...are injured and they ...ing grievously from ...d and lack of care

...18 Famine and intense ...g to the sufferings of the ...ctims and slowly increas... ...eath toll Food there is ...t its transportation to ...ffected is all but impos... ...of obstructed roads ...k is going ahead feverish... ...our of delay means death ...for exhaustion for buried ...n town after town come ...cavation that was too late

...gradually is turning from ...center of the disturbance ...atest sufferer to small r... ...an almost equal percentage ...ulation was destroyed In ...so far that of Sora late re... ...that the effect of the earth... ...were less disastrous than had ...feared. Only 360 of Sora's 17,000 ...ons appear to have been killed

Early Estimates Confirmed

While train loads of injured continue arrive in Rome additional details of horror come in all tending to con... ...n earlier estimates of the tre... ...ndous loss of life Reports in... ...ate that, next to Avezzano the towns ...it suffered most are Pescina with ...0 victims; Paterno, with 1,000 dead ...Sameline, with 600 of its population ...1,000 killed. All are near Avezzano. ...horror of possible flood added to ...suffering from cold exists ...borhood of the Fucino canal ...been damaged up by a land... ...Montecorvino-Rovella Sol... ...illians are working des... ...clear the canal Though it ...ely established that the ...quake will not rival that ... 1908 in the number of ...centage of casualties in ... the population affected ...e much higher due it ...e dry construction of ...t was almost universal ...he stricken district ...ad 76,483 dead and 95,470 ...ent reports indicate 20,000 ...twice as many injured in ...rophe. ...buildings not levelled by this ...were the few made with ...concrete

...ica Vast Cemetery.

...how severely the Marsica dis... ...ffered, in which Avezzano is lo... ...is best told in a terse telegram Monsignor Bagnoli bishop of the ...region, sent to Pope Benedict ...ram reads ...Marsica diocese has been trans... ...to a great cemetery Avezzano ...and Paterno razed and almost ...tants dead Ecclesiatics some ...wounded ...villages in the diocese are ...but generally desolation ...an immense and distress... ...he.' ...In reply to this distressing ...wired the bishops ...her of all the faithful, but ...unfortunate I am pierced ... this immense misfortune ...my arms to my unhappy ...am praying for peace for ...d comfort for the sur...

...nded having been brought ...Marta hospital, which is ...vatican the pope again ...patients there to comfort ...ch he gave a medal

... Comforts Victims.

...r Emmanuel and the queen ...garita, made the rounds ...itals in Rome yesterday ...injured, of whom numbers ... hourly ...ican ambassador Thomas ..., will visit the earthquake ...y or tomorrow The am... ... agreed with the mayor, ...na, that the best way for ...o participate in the relief ...ms is to do so as private ...The kind sympathy, gen... ...tact of the Americans, by ...will not infringe on Italy's ...decline foreign official as... ...ugh they will still largely ...s private individuals to al... ...ring, is causing a profound ... gratitude ... car, with the staff from ...an embassy, visited the ...district yesterday and wit... ...work of rescue They saw ... victims extricated alive ...ins and also visited the ...e refugees are centered. ...such help as they could. ...ceived gratefully They in... ... the victims and gained the ...that there were no Ameri... ...them, although some are ...claimed American citizen... ...y had lived in the United ...time

...ASKAN KILLED; ...TIVES ARE SOUGHT

...an. 16.—Louis Schonborn, a ...agoan, who is reputed to ...d a fortune in the Alaskan ...was murdered in Bonanza, ...January 5, according to a ...ed yesterday by police of... ...were requested to search ...ves.

RUSSIANS MAKING VIGOROUS ATTACK ON WEST PRUSSIA

Grand Duke Nicholas Hurls New Army Against Germans, Hoping to Relieve Poland.

SOME PROGRESS REPORTED

Violent Fighting Still Continues Along Aisne Where Teutons Have Made Further Advances—Turks Active

London Jan 18 Out of the state of virtual deadlock which for weeks has existed in the east and west there have sprung during the last few days military events of more importance than followers of the war expected at this time They are briefly:

The Russian offensive toward new points on the frontiers of east Prussia and Posen the fighting at Soissons, the expected Turkish advance on Egypt and the plans for a renewed attack on Servia by combined Austro-German forces

To the west of Warsaw large German forces are still concentrated but they are gaining little ground and it is thought likely that the fighting which will develop as a result of the new Russian movement may for the time being overshadow the fighting for the Polish capital It is even suggested that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg held in line along the Bzura and Rawka river is about to initiate a fresh movement of German troops either from Thorn or from east Prussia and that the Russian advance to the German frontier is intended to forestall this attempt

Starting on the new year the Russian cavalry commenced a forward movement in northern Poland, on the right bank of the lower Vistula river, and have reached the Skrawa river some 40 miles east of the German fortress of Thorn west Prussia, driving a small force of German cavalry and infantry before them

Vast Russian Army.

It is believed that Grand Duke Nicholas commander in chief of the Russian forces intends to use in this region an entirely new army consisting according to Petrograd dispatches, of from 800,000 to 1,000,000 men operating in conjunction with an army which is advancing in east Prussia.

This army would place the German troops at Mlawa in a vise and at the same time threaten the rear of the Germans in front of Warsaw The latter still are making occasional attacks on the Russian line and, according to a Berlin report have taken a Russian vantage point northeast of the Rawaka river

Concede German Victory.

The British press with unusual candor concedes that the Germans were victors in the recent fighting near Soissons remarking that it is a relief from the customary contradictions to find the official communications in agreement on so many important points Military writers, speculating as to the reason for Emperor William's presence at the front during the fighting near Soissons, suggest that General Von Kluck "either requested the emperor to come and inspire enthusiasm among the weary troops, or else felt so sure of his ability to force back the French over the river that he desired to have the emperor witness the victory."

A third theory is that Emperor William is visiting various points along the western front, feeling out the situation with a view to selecting the most likely spot for an attempt to break through in the spring

Still Hope to Take Calais.

Dispatches, reaching London today, assert that the Germans have not abandoned hope of reaching Calais and are planning a new offensive in Belgium and northern France. According to these advices, train after train loaded with troops, is moving into Flanders. With the touch so often added heretofore on the occasion of any approaching holiday or anniversary, these dispatches say that the German soldiers hope to present Calais to Emperor William for a birthday present

Only a small fraction of the British military writers profess to see in the German advance at Soissons any new threat against Paris They pay more attention however to the cumulative indications that the Turks have determined to attempt an invasion of Egypt The general feeling is that any such raid could be checked as the Turks would have to reckon with not only the British troops but with warships, which operating in the Suez canal off Akabah Arabia, and at other points will be able to share in the work of opposing the invaders

Turks to Strike at Egypt.

Aware of the fact that it is less difficult to cross the desert in winter than in summer, the Turks are said to be massing troops with all possible speed south of Syria

Latest advices relative to the prospective Austro-German attack on Servia say that Bavarians and Prussians are on the way to Budapest to effect a junction with the remnants of the four or five Austrian army corps which suffered so severely at the hands of the Servians

FRENCH LOSS OVER 10,000 IN BATTLE NEAR SOISSONS

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville L. I), Jan 16 The German main army headquarters announces that as a result of the three days' fighting northeast of Soissons about 5,206 prisoners, 14 guns, six machine guns and some revolver guns were captured.

"The further announcement is made that the French suffered heavy losses, from 4,000 to 5,000 dead French soldiers being found on the battlefield."

REPORTED TURKS PLAN AN ATTACK ON SUEZ GUARDS

London, Jan. 16.—The Cairo correspondent of the Daily News says it is virtually certain that Turkey has decided to make what he terms a rash attempt to invade Egypt German engineers are doing everything possible to overcome the difficulty in moving heavy artillery over the sandy wastes and rocky defiles to cope with the guns guarding the Suez canal he continues. One, at least, of these experiments ended disastrously in the temporary abandonment of large caliber guns in the soft soil.

Girl Wife Seeks Divorce From Preacher With Too Many Wives

DORIS VAUGHN DARNELL AND REV. JAMES MORRISON DARNELL (PHOTOGRAPHED SINCE HIS EXPOSURE.)

Following the sensational disclosures concerning the dual life of the Rev James Morrison Darnell of Kenosha Wis Mrs Doris Vaughn Darnell his 17-year-old bride has brought divorce proceedings At first she declared she would remain faithful to him but later decided to sue

Darnell's exposure came when his child wife refused to remain away from him She insisted that she join him at Kenosha Then Ruth Soper Darnell and her baby who is supposed to have been his wife was bundled up and sent to her home in Owatonna Minn Another woman Ethel Spurgeon Darnell a telephone operator at Avon Ill says she was married to the young pulpit orator in Chicago three years ago

TO STAND BY TWO BATTLESHIP PLAN

Small Craft Good For Coast Defenses, But Not For Maintaining Control of the High Seas.

Washington Jan 16 Informally reporting the $148,000,000 naval bill to the House today the naval committee said that "while in the European war the submarine has been effective in harbor and coast defense, it has not been able to control the sea as the superior battleship fleet has done, causing an enemy with an inferior battleship fleet to suffer great loss of merchant ships blockading its ports and driving its commerce off the seas."

The committee reported that therefore the two battleship program had not been changed It added that the "effectiveness of the submarine in the European war demonstrated it to be a naval weapon of great value" and that the airship for scouting purposes, likewise has demonstrated its effectiveness.

The bill probably will be reached for debate about February 1 It carries an increase of $8,492,006 in the building program over what the navy department recommends.

The committee commended Secretary Daniels for economies, strongly endorsed the proposed new office of chief of operators and urged the provision for creating a naval reserve which would provide 25,000 trained men within a few years. "The organization of a naval reserve is necessary to the adequate defense of the country," said the committee.

QUEEN CONSENTS TO MARRIAGE BY PROXY

Wilhelmina Aids Cupid's Little Game and Ceremony Will Be Performed.

St Louis Jan 18—Papers authorizing the marriage by proxy of Miss Eugenia Campbell of Denver, Colo., and John Pieter Scholten, a mining engineer living in Sourbaya, Java, were signed today by Dr J J Houwink, Dutch consul here Scholten is a reserve officer in the Dutch army.

Miss Campbell has been trying for eight months to get permission to marry Mr Scholten by proxy. The subject finally was carried to Queen Wilhelmina.

The wedding will take place next Wednesday. Miss Campbell will stand at the altar in Denver with Harvey Duell, a Denver newspaperman, who will be bridegroom by proxy. During the ceremony Mr Duell will hand the bride a glove sent by the bridegroom.

Miss Campbell is the granddaughter of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Church of the Disciples.

Although Turkey opened hostilities against Russia by a naval bombardment, her sea strength is not at all formidable Turkey has about four dreadnoughts, three cruisers and a number of old battleships of obsolete type. Recently Turkey strengthened her navy by the acquisition of the German ships, the Goeben and the Breslau.

MEAT PACKERS MAY STOP ALL EXPORTS

Threaten to Drop Foreign Business Unless Shipping Situation Clears.

Washington Jan 18 American meat packers unwilling longer to stand losses inflicted upon them by Great Britain's detention of ships carrying meat in their cargoes are sending a representative to London to see what can be done A R Urion attorney for Armour & Co, went to New York this afternoon with a view to reaching London as speedily as possible

Unless some arrangement can be made whereby ships carrying meat are allowed to proceed without appreciable loss of time there is a probability of the packers withdrawing from the business of supplying Great Britain or any other part of Europe with meat

CONQUERORS TREATED WITH COLD DISDAIN

Germans In Belgium Given "Silent Treatment" By Inhabitants of Country.

Brussels, Jan. 6, (by mail)—The "silent treatment" of the German landsturm in this city by the Belgian people, is one of the most striking features of the situation here It is spreading even to the children who turn their heads away or cross the street whenever they see a German soldier approaching.

If a soldier enters a shop the Belgians either quit the building or move away as far as possible If one of the landsturm enters a street car the Belgians leave, or else turn their eyes away There are no words of greeting, no smiles not the slightest look of recognition that the soldier is a human being

Whether this is having any effect on the soldiers is not certain but an American, who, today stopped a fine looking German soldier who was off duty and talked with him, was surprised at what he heard

"You are the first person who has spoken a civil word to me in this town for a month," said the soldier

EYES OF NATION CENTER ON WASHINGTON DRY FIGHT

Washington, D. C, Jan. 16.—Letters and telgrams from Iowa and other states in behalf of prohibition in the district of Columbia are pouring into the capital today. They are coming from various temperance organizations and friends of prohibition. Senator Sheppard declared the movement to make the district "dry" had become national and even though defeated now would soon succeed

In the district prohibition debate today when Senator James Sprung a letter of President Wilson dated 1911 for local option. Senator Kenyon responded by putting into the record the latest Commoner editorial by Secretary Bryan. In this Mr Bryan strongly denounced further alliance between the democratic party and liquor interests.

All of Switzerland's glaciers are receding perceptibly one notable one having shrunk more than 1,000 feet in the last 10 years

WHEAT SLUMPS AS PRESIDENT ORDERS FEDERAL INQUIRY

Prices Drop Five Cents Per Bushel, Later Making Partial Recovery—Gregory Begins Investigation.

MAY DECLARE AN EMBARGO

Wilson Calls Upon Cabinet Heads For Detailed Information Concerning Food Supply.

Washington, Jan 18 The demand that the government take action to prevent illegal boosting of flour and wheat prices and even to lay an embargo on foodstuff is getting more serious

Under orders from the president the department of justice is probing to find evidence of law breaking in the skyrocketing of wheat prices. A small army of special agents are busy

The department of agriculture answering demands in the House is preparing to furnish statements showing the available grain and food supply of the country If a serious shortage is shown there is no doubt the movement for an embargo will become strong

The department of commerce will be asked by the president to furnish information showing what decrease or increase in exports of wheat and flour followed the outbreak of the European war

Chicago Jan 16 Wheat dropped 5 cents in the first 15 minutes of today's session of the board of trade on reports that a congressional movement was on foot to prohibit exports May wheat which closed at $1.45 yesterday sold down to $1.40

For a brief time trading assumed an almost panicky aspect A storm of stop loss orders from ill protected bulls came on the market and found the pit temporarily without buyers At the extreme decline several of the larger houses began to purchase on a liberal scale The result was a quick rally, but only to about half the extent of the break When comparative calm had been restored the May option was steadying around $1.42½

In the later dealings generous export sales here and at the seaboard including considerable amounts for ocean shipment in March put relative firmness into the market The close, nevertheless was unsettled at 2⅛@3⅜c under last night with May at $1.41⅝

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE KEEPING EYE ON MARKET

Washington Jan 16 Prompt prosecutions will follow the discovery of any evidences of illegal combinations back of the recent increases in the cost of wheat and flour Attorney General Gregory said last night He added that the instructions sent to all United States district attorneys at the direction of President Wilson following the increase in food prices after the outbreak of the European war still stood and that the latest developments in the situation would be closely followed

Mr Gregory said that the federal investigation into the flour and wheat situation being carried on in Chicago was in accordance with the instructions from the department of justice Up to the present however he had received no information that illegal practices had been resorted to

The suggestion of Mrs Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives' league to President Wilson that an embargo on the exportation of wheat from the United States be imposed if the prices continued to go up was laid before the president but no action was taken

WARNING NOTE SENT CARRANZA OFFICIALS

Bryan's Message About Oil Embargo Causes Flutter In Mexican Circles.

Washington D C, Jan. 16—Secretary Bryan's warning to the constitutionalists to refrain from interference with the oil producing plants near Tampico, Mex caused a flutter in the local Mexican agencies.

At Carranza headquarters it was contended that the foreign oil producers in the Tampico district have involved themselves in trouble because about two months ago they had withheld the taxes on production they had been paying to the Carranza government in the belief that Villa would soon be in possession of the place

Enrique C Llorente, head of the Villa agency said he was authorized to state that the Carranza government would respect all concessions granted by all previous constitutional governments in Mexico and would restore any properties confiscated

The oil situation was discussed by representatives of General Carranza with Secretary Bryan and the British ambassador

While the state department has no official notice that the Mexico City convention has determined to continue President Gutierrez in office until December 31 one dispatch disclosed a plan by Zapata delegates for that purpose which would hold Gutierrez and all his acts completely under the orders of the convention.

The official dispatches are all three days old

TWO YOUNG BURGLARS MAY DIE FOR MURDER

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—Two youthful burglars probably will be hanged for the murder of William Alexander, retired millionaire attorney, of Dallas, Tex., who was shot in his home here on the night of December 21

Charles T Oxnam, 17 years old, fired the fatal shot, but a jury yesterday convicted his companion in the burglary, Glenn Witt, 23 years old, of murder in the first degree, so he, as well as Oxnam must lose his life unless reprieved

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

LARGE SOUTH AFRICA SNAKES

In Swaziland, According to Traveler, the Reptiles Grow to a Really Amazing Size.

The largest snakes in the world, so far as I know, are to be found in South Africa, though I am told that there is a species of python in South America that equals in size the rock snake in the low country of Swaziland, writes Temple Manning. Near Johannesburg two or three years ago a hunter and just come in with four snakes which he had captured alive and he and his kafir servants were engaged in measuring them. The longest measured a few inches less than twenty feet and was 24 inches in circumference, and the smallest was 11 feet in length and 12 inches in circumference

In order to get photographs we tied the head of the snakes to pegs set in the ground and then, stretching the tails back as far as we were able, had the kafirs hold them—a job that they were loth to undertake, as they have no liking for the reptiles, though they hunt them fearlessly.

The snakes are not poisonous, and do not bite Of course, with their tremendous powers of constriction they could squeeze a man to death in a minute or two, but they never attack a man and only fight in self-defense. The hunter got 14 gallons of oil from his catch worth about fifteen pounds nearly seventy-five dollars in our money

Napoleonic Ruse.

There have been rumors of German flat-bottomed boats at Zeebrugge for the invasion of England It is timely to recall that Admiral Montagu reported about Napoleon's flat bottomed boats after he had captured one of them. "In short, sir, these vessels to my mind are completely contemptible and ridiculous, and I therefore conclude that the number collected at Boulogne are to keep our attention on the qui vive and to gloss over the real attack meditated from other points." If Napoleon ever seriously contemplated subduing England by means of these craft, the admiral would have agreed with the Parisian wits, who dubbed their emperor "Don Quixote de la Manche"—London Chronicle

New Tautologies.

"That proposition is self-evident," said W P Hutchinson, the Japanese consul at Mobile, in the course of a military argument. "It is so self-evident as to be almost tautological

"A boy," he added, smiling, "asked his father the other day what tautology meant

"'Tautology, son,' the father answered, 'is any such phrase as broken resolution," "indicted director," "poor author," "generous magazine editor" or "retiring Austrians"'"

On the Rocks.

Robinson—I hear you fell out with the bank.

Jackson—Yes; but I lost my balance.

An Ohio Druggist

Wm. Vogel, 867 May St., Akron, Ohio, writes:

"Through cold and exposure and improper food during the flood, I was taken with appendicitis and acute intestinal catarrh. In June and July my life was despaired of, but recovered sufficiently to be up and around. My bowels seemed paralyzed. Could eat no solid food.

"The first of last December I decided to try Peruna. My appetite improved, and very soon solid foods could be taken. In two months time I gained 18 pounds. Now I am heavier than I ever was before. When I began to use Peruna my bowels commenced to move at once."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in Tablet form.

Lamb
Legs

TALK about meat! If there's one thing a butcher must do, it is to please his customers all the time.

And it's no walkover.

For instance, take legs of lamb or veal. We aim constantly to give just the size wanted and to assure satisfaction in the tenderness of the meat.

We're succeeding pretty well, thank you. Shall we show you how we do it?

J. P. Larsen & Sons

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Try a Times Want Ad.

... news ... [illegible]
en by Our Own Special Correspondents

HAYFIELD ITEMS

Laurence Torkelson has employed Joe Fret, Gus Scholtz and Wm Campbell to assist him in baling hay

Mrs. M. A. Agnew returned Saturday, from a business trip to Buffalo Center

J. J Brown of Minneapolis was a business visitor here, Saturday, his daughter and sister were accompanying him

Geo Newman had a try-out at broncho busting, Tuesday When George emerged from the fray the rear of the buggy was still intact

Peter Jensen and Laureece Torkelson, two local mat artists had a best two out of three wrestle, Saturday evening Torkelson coming out victorious.

... blizzard of Saturday placed ... restrictions on business here Bust ... were long while ... were longer

... [illegible] ... band

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will meet Tuesday evening, Jan ... to install officers

The Hayfield Cornet band gave a concert at the Center School last Thursday evening.

Jack Sullivan was a solemn but pleasant caller at the M. Johnson home, Sunday evening. Why, Jack?

L. Larson of San Juan, Texas, was a business visitor here Saturday, in the interests of Rio Grande Valley lands.

There was a good attendance at the Literary Friday evening On account of the expected revivals it was decided to postpone the next session until January 29th

On Saturday morning the Klondike dragged in at 11:00 oclock a. m., only four hours behind time. A fiery light shown in eyes of the conductor as he shouted "all aboard" before the train had fairly stopped. A few commercial countenances glared reproachfully from the frosty windows of the "crummy car",; Oscar jestured wildly at the hog head who responded with two faint blasts of the whistle, and they were off for Hayfield Jct. with the customary way freight, a few old empty boxes, gentle reminders of by gone time,. traveling on their long, weary way back to John Gund,

AVERY CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. J Brugman were Belmond callers Wednesday evening

... [illegible] ... Sunday ... cuts.

... [illegible] ... on have been on the sick list ... week.

... [illegible] ... Margret Fitz Patrick have been visiting at the home of the formers sister, Mrs. George Buseman, for the past couple of weeks

Bessie Quiggley spent Sunday at the home of her parents, near Goodhill

Ray Wilkins who has been suffering from a severe attack of blood-poison in his left hand, is improving.

Nettie Bachman spent Sunday at her home

Albert Brugman from near Belmond is spending a few days at the home of his brother, Bud.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the masquerade Thursday evening, a good time was reported.

Nellie Griggs who has been sick for the past few weeks is quite well again

GOODELL

... [illegible] ... Thursday was ... his native ... his missionary work

... [illegible] ... Wesenberg and Frank ... Garner, on business ...

Bert ... Belmond visited his parents here, Saturday

Miss Elizabeth Bond from Belmond was a business caller here, Thursday.

The Y. P. choir went out to the school taught by Miss Vida Houghton on Tuesday and furnished several selections for a grogram at a basket social.

There will be a dance here Friday night January 22, a good time is anticipated.

In the Darkest Hour.

When weary life, breathing reluctant breath, hath no hope sweeter than the hope of death; then the best counsel and the best relief to cheer the spirit or to cheat the grief, the only calm, the only comfort heard, comes in the music of a woman's word.—Edwin Arnold.

"Newly Discovered Evidence."

"And here is some further evidence." "Better bury that. We'll leave that to be discovered if the trial goes against us."—Kansas City Journal

That Cynic Again.

The cynic believes the bonds of matrimony would be more popular if they paid cash dividends.

THE KLEMME TIMES
M M Magner
Published ... Thursday at Klemme ...
Subscription ... year in advance.
Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

SEEKING IDEAL LOCATION IS FOLLY; OUR TOWN GOOD AS ANY

(By "Observer.")

A man by whom I was once employed said: "When I was in school I heard a lecture entitled 'Stay Where You Are,' and practically all my boyhood friends who decided to take the lecturer's advice and remain in the old home town are now well off, while I have been in business at several places and have made very slow progress."

It seems to me there is a lesson in this for a number of our young people that I have talked with in the last year. Probably it is natural for them, at their time of life, to overlook the opportunities which lie near at hand, but the tendency should be guarded against. Remember that distant hills are never as green as they appear. Forget the disadvantages of your home town, home state or the part of the country where you are now located.

And above all, don't get the ideal climate craze . The chances are all in favor of the assumption that we have just as good climate right here as there is anywhere, and if you go chasing over the earth after something better, you will simply waste your time and money. You may find places where they have more sunshine than we do, but they also have earthquakes or malaria, or some such item on the wrong side of the ledger You may find a place where they have more rainfall to keep the landscape looking better and make heavier crops, but they also "enjoy" thunderstorms that would frighten a statue, and visitations of lightning to destroy life and property You may find a climate that is mild and equable all the year around, but on the other ... [illegible] ... hear, of course, about more wonderful lands than ours, but you don't hear of the rainy season, the chigger, the hookworm and other features of life there.

But if you should feel yourself succumbing to the siren song of some promoter, you can save yourself much grief by going personally to look over the prospect before breaking away from lifelong ties. When you do so, take my word for it, all the inhabitants of the place, if you point out to them the disadvantages of their locality as to climate, soil, markets, society or what not, will be sure to say "Well, the conditions just now are very exceptional; it is not often like this." I've heard that everywhere I've been. But don't be deceived. These people mean well, but they have lived with their disadvantages so long they don't notice them until they are pointed out by some visitor

As far as I can judge, this town is just as desirable a place to live as any other We have the good and the bad—so does every town. Don't say, 'This is the worst town in the state for gossip" That simply shows you don't know the other towns in this state Any town or city ... small, has just about so many gossips to the cubic inch Don't complain of narrow mindedness and ... you could move away to escape it. You can't very well escape it The best we can do is to keep our mind clear from prejudices and so set a good example for our neighbors That should keep us pretty busy.

THE LETTER

All day mother listened for the postman's ring.

She was expecting a letter from her boy.

When he had left home to take his new job in the distant city, to begin for himself the battle with life to which all mothers must one day send their sons, send them with a smile to hide the bitter tears, he had promised faithfully that he would write—write regularly and often.

At first he did. He was homesick then. Alone in the little room at night, his soul poured forth in volumes to the loved ones he had left behind. But by and by new friendships formed, new interests drew him on and the letters home became fewer and briefer.

Not that he meant to be neglectful, cruel. Deep in his heart the love for mother and kin remained fine and strong. But he was a man, now; and men are prone to be careless about such things—men have never known, can never know, how the mother's heart yearns.

So simple a thing is a letter; so easy to write, so inexpensive to mail!

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 18—Daniel Webster born, 1782.

Tuesday, 19—Patent for trolley car issued, 1892.

Wednesday, 20—First English parliament, 1265.

Thursday, 21—Small pox scare and vaccination, 1799.

Friday, 22—Panama canal treaty signed, 1903.

Saturday, 23—Alliance formed between England, Spain and Sweden, 1668.

Sunday, 24—Gold discovered in California, 1848.

Cleaning With Salt

Did you know that salt, the plain kitchen variety of salt, is excellent for cleaning boys' or mens' clothes, cloth coats or dresses and skirts? Crush the salt with a rolling pin and run it through a wire sieve to remove lumps; then, after laying the garment flat on a table, sprinkle a light layer of salt over it.

Use a fair sized piece of clean white linen, a large handkerchief serves nicely, folded into a pad of convenient size to rub the salt into the garment. Rub only one way of the goods with the nap, not against it, rubbing with long even strokes. When thoroughly covered, shake the salt off, then with a stiff brush go over the garment to remove all superfluous salt.—New York Telegram.

AN INVESTMENT

The best investment you can make today, if you haven't already made it, is a pair of rubbers.

The next best is a cake of soap.

Feet that are clean and dry prevent colds.

It's odd how sensitive the feet are to moisture. Your face, your hair, most of your body can be dripping, and a brisk rubbing with a coarse towel will ward off all ill effects.

But let your feet get wet, and, even though you quickly dry and warm them, the chances are you will soon be sneezing.

A general who wants to keep his soldiers in fighting trim makes care of the feet a prime essential. Armies ... [illegible] ... shoes may ... [illegible]

... new pair of ... [illegible]

Be careful therefore, that the youngsters don't leave for school with shoes that leak.

WHEN THE EDITOR GETS MAD

A Kansas paper says: Down in Kansas City, Kan . Saturday, they kept pecking away at J B. Hipple, the editor of the Press, until they got him mad The chief of police came in and took a poke at Mr. Hipple early in the day and Hipple let it pass. Then when he went on the street several disappointed candidates began to take pokes at him—so finally he just lost his patience—clean lost it. He broke the arm of the county auditor, knocked another candidate down the court house steps and later in the day whaled a brawny blacksmith, who hadn't heard that Mr. Hipple had lost his temper. It takes a lot to make an editor mad but it can be done if one cares to take the time.

No Vacuums in the Household.

"I could ... you our new ... [illegible] ... no vacuum is ... clean," snapped the hard-faced woman as she slammed the door.

... [illegible]

A gentleman ... approached the ... and asked ... me see some ladies' hosiery." The floorman was astonished to hear the clerk reply "Do you want it for your wife or something more expensive?"

Mr. Stubb's Mean Warning.

"One-half of the women in this world retail gossip," remarked Mr. Stubb, as he lit his after-supper cigar. "Quite considerate of you not to say all of them is all gossip,' snapped Mrs Stubb, as she washed the dishes "Oh no, only half, Maria. The other half wholesale it "

Daily Thought.

Nature, purity, perspicuity, simplicity never walk in the clouds. They are obvious to all capacities, and where they are not evident they don't exist.—Voltaire.

Painless Death.

On one occasion a well-known public man described the act of dying as "a great adventure that must be much more interesting than setting out for the north pole." While few will agree with him, it is a great thing to know that science has robbed death of its terrors, and has taught us that no matter how much a dying person may appear to be suffering, he or she, immediately before death, can feel no pain whatover.

Side-Step Danger

YOU may save three or four dollars by belaying buying that pair of good, waterproof shoes, but the delay may later cost you twenty-five dollars in dope for colds.

This Is the Season

of the year when every man woman and child should be well shod. A wet or damp foot in summer may mean little, but it courts danger in the winter time.

If any member of your family is getting along with a shoe that leaks, come in and see our mammoth line of new footwear. I bought my stock before the advance in price and can save you money.

Frank Gruetzmacher

We wish all our friends and patrons

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Costs but a ...
let us prove to ...
money back ...

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy ask me about some good farms.

W. F. PAVEY
THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, W... Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Gu... With Every Can.

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware, Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves, Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BR...

...ort Course Program

...lemme, Iowa, January 25th to 30th

...NDAY
...anization and regis-...

...m.—Horse judging. ...horse conformation ... the most common ... good draft horse ...ound animals.

...Farm management. ...use of better busi-... Iowa farms, involv-...n of fields, farm ac-...tures and meadows, ... and credits.

...m.—Farm buildings. ...d erecting of farm ...rn cribs, hog and ...nd machine sheds to ...venient, durable and ...

TUESDAY

...—Rope work.

...m.—Horse judging ...four draft geldings ...ced and students will ... their placing.

...m.—Modern silo con-... ...lue of silage to farm ...sentials of a [illegible] ...s kinds of silos a[illegible] ...ics. The testing [illegible] ...making of corn s[illegible] [illegible]

...ing [illegible] ...isons on feeding. ...ting

...m.—The modern farm ...dern farm house with ...ces which make life ...nt and effective. Water heating systems, gas and elec-...ghting plants, power for the ...hold machines, refrigeration, ...arding the water supply and ...ry disposal of sewage. (Illus-... with lantern slides.)

...-3:00 p. m.—Horse judging of three or four draft mares of ...reed. Class will be placed from ...type standpoint.

... p. m.—Corn study. Prac-... ...n [illegible] samples, discussions ... of seed bed, planting ...

...—The use of concrete. ...he essentials of good ...use of [illegible] forcement. The construction of concrete feeding floors, troughs, tanks, foundations, walks, fence posts, etc.

WEDNESDAY

8:00-9:00 a. m.—Rope work.

9:00-10:30 a. m.—Dairy cattle judging. Class of three or four dairy cows. Lecture on dairy type and its relation to production. Testing dairy herds.

10:30-12:00 a. m.—Alfalfa and clovers. Discussion of best methods of seeding, soil, seed bed, and use in rotations.

1 00-2:00 p. m.—Lecture on care, feeding and management of milk cows.

2:00-3:00 p m—Sheep judging Class of three or four mutton wethers or ewes Lecture on sheep management and feeding

3 00 4 00 p m—Small grain study Study with samples of improvement by treating, grading, rate of seeding, and using better varieties.

4:00-5:00 p. m—Soils Testing soil for acidity, use of lime, drainage and humus.

THURSDAY

8 00-9 00 a m Rope work

9 00-10 00 a m [illegible] beef cattle [illegible] 3 or 4 beef [illegible] beef type and mark[illegible] [illegible] demands [illegible]

[illegible] seed calling and spray[illegible] [illegible]ded

11:00 [illegible] Weed and insect pests. Study of samples of injurious weeds and insects with discussion of methods of eradication.

1 00-2 00 p m—The farm garden The most profitable part of the farm

2 00-3 00 p. m—Beef cattle judging Class of 3 or 4 beef cows will be judged on breed type

3 00-4 00 p. m—Soils Discussion of plant food and maintaining soil fertility

4 00-5 00 p. m.—Arranging the farmstead for business and beauty Illustrated with lantern slides

FRIDAY

8:00-9 00 a. m.—Rope work.

9:00-10 30 a. m—Hog judging Class of 3 or 4 fat hogs Class will be placed and reasons written Discussion of fat hog type

10:30-12:00 a. m.—Soils. Discussion of rotation of crops, use and care of manure

1.00-2.30 p. m.—Hog judging. Class of 3 or 4 breeding hogs. Discussion of care, feeding, and management of hogs.

2:30-4:00 p. m.—Advantages and disadvantages of hogging down corn.

The above program will be followed closely. It is urged that classes be attended promptly so that no time will be lost.

Domestic Science Program

Monday A. M.—No work for classes.

2 P. M. Study of foods to suit age, occupation, climate and condition [illegible] children Demonstration table setting

Tuesday, [illegible] A. M Muscle building foods Demonstration puddings omelets.

2 P. M Fuel foods Demonstration cooking of starchy foods

Wednesday, 9 A. M. Study of vegetables [illegible] choice and value in diet Demonstration cooking of vegetables

[illegible] tapestries [illegible] china pottery

Thursday, 9 A M Study of meat Use in diet [illegible] cuts Methods of cooking. Demonstration cooking of meat.

2 P. M Bread making. Study of yeast baking powder and bread score card Demonstration [illegible] baking powder and soda bread.

Friday, 9 A M.—Practical Dietetics Demonstration foods for special cases

2 P. M Home care of sick Emergencies, disinfectants Demonstration bed making and changing linen Personal hygiene

This does not include all of the Home Economics program Besides the above there will be numerous demonstrations and other helpful articles which will interest the ladies

ATTENTION EVERYONE!!

$405.00

...e have a deal for those who want to Buy an engine or tractor We will take ...for the Bull Tractor at $405. including freight to Klemme, [illegible] to be given ...the first of February 1915. You must act at once Give us a check for one ...ed dollars and set the date when you want the tractor, and pay the balance ...he tractor arrives here this is an engine and tractor that is worth $500. to any-...t has 12 to 16 horse power in the belt, and will pull your grinder, also many ...articles. It is a dandy and just the thing to pull heavy loads with.

Henry Lau & Son

...lemme, - - Iowa

A Good Hearted Man

By SAMUEL E. BRANT

When Sam Tolliver came out west he was much run down I took him into my store more from sympathy than anything else. I paid him a small salary He was a good enough work[illegible] attentive to business But it wasn't long before I saw that Sam wouldn't get on in my service any more than in his own He had a failing a heart that was altogether too tender

He didn't spend any more on him self than he should but he spent a good deal more on other persons All any one had to do was to tell him a tale of woe, [illegible] hand into his pocket, and out would come any funds there might be at the bottom of it One day on returning from an absence I found several dozens of baskets on the floor of the store I asked Sam where they had come from and he said that a peddler had come along and offered him the lot so cheap that he didn't dare to refuse to buy them for fear I would turn him away for a fool

He had paid more them they were worth and I knew I was stuck with them I wouldn't have minded the transaction if I had had room for the bulky baskets I learned afterward that the peddler had sold Sam a cock and bull story about a sick wife and seven small children with nothing to eat in the house

I suppose I must be a little weak-kneed myself in such matters for not getting rid of Sam at once [illegible]

[illegible] off such persons as couldn't pay for their goods but I couldn't shut off Sam when they came in with pitiful tales of needing a pound of sugar or coffee a dozen candles and many other articles from trusting them for the goods Finally I made a list of persons on no account to be trusted and hung it up in the office telling Sam that if he gave any one of them credit the amount should be charged up against him and deducted from his salary

Nevertheless, despite the list and the warning, Sam kept on giving out goods to those on the blacklist. When a woman couldn't move him in any other way she would bring in a hungry looking child or two This was sure to break the thin shell about his heart. It wasn't long before these accounts amounted to more than would pay my clerk's salary for a year At the end of the first month his salary was balanced by bad debts he had made I told him on his promise to do better that I would let him off for thirty days more when if he hadn't reformed I would surely deduct all outstanding amounts from his pay

One day when the charges for bad debts against him had grown very large a very pretty nicely dressed young woman came into the store and asked if [illegible] working [illegible] an adequate amount of [illegible] debts, and I was mad I told her that he would get on well enough if he would obey orders and I explained what he was doing for me

The young woman listened till I had finished then asked me the amount charged up against Sam I looked at the amount in the ledger and gave it to her It was $3 472 49 What did she do but take out a pocket check book and write me a check for the amount and accept an assignment of my claim against Sam'

"You're to say nothing to Sam about this," she said, handing me the check.

"Thank you, ma'am,' I replied. "Mum's the word"

When Sam came back from dinner the lady was gone The next morning he didn't show up I then wondered what the young lady wanted to buy my claim for and was very sorry I had sold it to her without knowing Then it occurred to me that she might be some one that Sam had jilted or something like that and I fancied she had come down on him for payment and driven him out of town'

Just as I was shutting up Sam came in in fine spirits, saying that he had received a letter from the east notifying him that somebody had died and left him some money He asked me what was the amount of the bad debts that were charged up against him and when I told him, gave me a draft on the attorneys for the amount Before I thought of my promise to the young woman I told him that the indebtedness had been paid that morning

I expected him to look pleased but instead he looked puzzled He asked me to show him the check I had received, and when he saw the signature he looked up at me like a schoolboy whose sweetheart had done his sums for him unknown to him

All Sam told me then was that the young woman was an old flame of his; then he went out to find her The next day he came into the store with her and told me they had been married It was the girl who had come into a fortune, and, since she couldn't enjoy it without Sam she had hunted him up I was obliged to part with my tender hearted clerk [illegible] after all been stuck only with [illegible] baskets he had bought I [illegible] by his going [illegible]

A MISSING LETTER

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

My wife, who is predisposed to auctions, was perambulating the street one day when she came to a dwelling with a red flag at the door She went in and bought a small library of books It was brought home [illegible] family collection My wife [illegible] the books one by one and dusted them all, giving each a cursory examination Between the leaves of one of them was a letter, sealed and stamped addressed to James Overaker, in a neighboring city, which had not been mailed

I was appealed to for an opinion as to what should be done with it I advised that it be taken to the house from which it had come This was done, but the place was deserted I then advised sending it on its way through the mail but since it might be lost I wrote our address on the upper left hand corner In a week it was returned My wife then insisted on making a dead letter office of ourselves, opening the letter, learning the address of the sender and returning it to her I say her for the address had been written in a feminine hand

Before I could stop my wife she had opened and read the letter

"The brute!" she exclaimed handing the letter to me

The writer was evidently [illegible] young girl who had had a sp[illegible] her lover and either had sent [illegible] had left her of his own [illegible] wrote that he was her[illegible] their separation and [illegible] to ask [illegible] to come back [illegible]

[illegible] a fool to do so

"It looks to me," I said [illegible] Sue is the mischief maker [illegible] I wonder if she didn't cause the trouble in the first place."

"What makes you think that?" asked my wife

"My most cogent reason is your finding the letter in the book Evidently the writer was bent on posting it but was unable to withstand Sue's influence It was laid away for consideration as to whether it should be mailed or not—and never mailed

"I am going to send it back to the poor girl and advise her to send it. No man could resist such an appeal!'

"Send it to her without the advice."

The letter was inclosed in an envelope addressed to the location given, which was the house where the books had been bought, with a statement of its finding I inferred that the post master had been advised of the new address and would deliver the letter accordingly I was right. In due time a letter came from the writer of the one returned thanking me for sending it. Her name was Winifred [illegible] she signed her full n[illegible] Marbury She said [illegible] posed the letter had been p[illegible] in Susan Fountain [illegible] post it for her but [illegible] so thinking she [illegible] been [illegible] forgotten

I [illegible] evidently

"Do you doubt the poor [illegible]

"I do not doubt that she is more confiding than bright This Sue instead of posting the letter, hid it in the book. Her explanation is a falsehood '

"I wonder if that is so? I'll write back and tell this Winifred Marbury that she has been duped."

"She'll not believe you If you wish to do some altruistic work find the man and tell him to find the woman."

"What woman?'

"Sue."

"Explain."

"Tell him to get his girl from under Sue's influence No, it's no business of yours. Send him the correspondence. If he is too stupid to perceive where the trouble lies he is no loss to any girl."

This got me into trouble My wife started me on a hunt for the lover I finally secured his address, and my wife mailed him the correspondence, including a copy of the original letter. The very next day the gentleman called on my wife when I was at business to thank her for having interested herself in the matter He told her that he had been wavering between the two cousins though he really wished Winifred He was convinced that Sue had acted [illegible] in the matter and he was sure he could convince Winifred of the truth

Doubtless if he had seen me instead of my sympathetic wife he would have confined himself to thanks

"You men" she said to me "are brutally unsympathetic If it had not been for me these lovers would have never been reunited"

"If it had not been for my discretion.' I replied, "they would have been further apart than ever Sue would have got the fellow and you would have been hopelessly mixed up in it '

'Not at all If I had had my way the matter would have been settled long ago "

I am not in the habit of holding a prolonged argument with my wife, for I consider myself incapable of breaking down her logic I therefore made no reply to her last statement. When cards came to the wedding she said to me:

'That couple whom I reunited are going to be married We're invited to the wedding'

'Indeed" I replied 'When does it come off?"

'Next week "

Brought To Terms

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Mr. Wackerly?"

"At your service, sir."

"I have a case for you if you care to take it."

"I must first know what it is."

"I have been sued for breach of promise to marry."

"H'm! I do not usually have anything to do with such cases. Are you prepared to pay a large fee?'

"About a dollar I think I have $1.67, the sum total of my assets."

The lawyer looked at the man with an amused surprise.

"You will get a good fee, however," continued the other.

"From whom?'

"The plaintiff"

"The plaintiff?"

"Yes, sir, the plaintiff will pay you liberally The case will be settled out of court."

"Explain.'

"Did you ever ride a horse used to a mountain trail? No? Well, if you had you would know that you must give him his head or both you and he will come to grief"

"I see"

"Women are peculiar If one can't manage one of that sex two men can't The British government has found that out."

"Just so I will take your case. Mr -"

"[illegible] Reuben Skinner [illegible] Mr Wackerly, and [illegible] may [illegible] be copied by [illegible] of your letter [illegible] took a pencil [illegible] dictated

[illegible] Mr Reuben Skinner [illegible] has entered suit of promise of marriage has placed the case in my hands and desires me to say to you that he will spend his last dollar in defending it. I am your obedient servant

HOWARD WACKERLY, Attorney-at-Law

"No need, I suppose," said the lawyer "to mention the $1 67?"

Mr Skinner smiled and admitted there was not; then he departed The next morning but one he called at Mr. Wackerly's office and asked if any reply had come to the letter dispatched by that gentleman Mr Wackerly handed him one that had just come in by post It read

> Please tell Mr Skinner that had he treated me with proper consideration I would have shrunk from bringing this case before the public. As it is I shall spend my entire fortune if necessary in showing him up before the world

Mr Skinner dictated the following reply.

> My client desires me by way of replying to your favor received this morning to [illegible] direction

Before leaving the office Mr Skinner wrote the initials of two men [illegible] handed it to [illegible] You will then [illegible] letters on this [illegible] the lawyer a [illegible] which he had written the letters "W C. A" and "H. K. L." Mr Wackerly looked up from it and asked:

"Have you proof?"

"No, but I know that she has gone far enough with each one of these men to be engaged to him. I know that she engaged herself to me, and without warning, to get ahead of my rivals, I wrote her breaking our engagement. In her indignation she threatened to sue me for breach of promise."

"You are playing a bold game"

A request for the names of those to whom she was accused of engaging herself came, and the initials were forwarded Another letter came which read as follows:

> I pronounce the accusation false, but you will please say to Mr Skinner that he had no business to assume that I would sue him for breach of promise just because I threatened to do so You need concern yourself no further with this case, because I have no intention of suing Mr Skinner and never had any such intention I do not consider him of the slightest importance and would not marry him if he were the only man on earth

"That's all right," said Mr Skinner, "Write her that she can't withdraw the case without paying the costs and my indebtedness to you for your professional advice"

"Since the lady has not sued you there are no costs And, as for my professional advice I have given you none'

'That doesn't matter The lady doesn't know anything about law, and she wouldn't ask any one's advice."

"What shall I make the bill?"

"Ten thousand dollars"

The lawyer laughed, but Mr Skinner before leaving secured a promise that he would obey instructions.

Miss Fuller wrote for the attorney's bill and costs He dared not mention costs since there were none, but offered on the part of his client to settle for $10,000 The lady sent him a check for the amount, which he turned over to his client. The client mailed it to Miss Fuller, with an indorsement that he preferred to pay it himself.

This was the beginning of the end The case was settled out of court, and Mr. Skinner and Miss Fuller were married After the wedding Skinner called for the attorney's bill, but he declined to accept a fee Skinner blew him off at a $100 dinner with two or three of his own intimate friends present and told the story of how the greatest woman flirt in the city had been brought to terms

Rheumatism

For Young and Old

The acute agonizing pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment Do not rub—it penetrates to the sore spot, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried. Get a bottle today.

RHEUMATISM

Here What Others Say:

"I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pains in limbs and body, so I tried your Liniment both internal and external and I found quick relief, and now am well and strong again "—*Geo. Curtis, 226 N 16th St., Springfield, Ill.*

Here's Proof

"I wish to write and tell you about a fall I had down fourteen steps, and bruised my neck and hip very bad I could not sleep at all I sent my wife for a 25 cent bottle of your Liniment and in two days' time I was on my feet again "—*Charles Hyde, 1526½ Prairie Ave., St Louis, Mo.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

for neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and bruises.

All Druggists, 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

He Knew

The teacher was giving the geography class a lesson on the cattle ranches She spoke of their beef all coming from the West, and wishing to test the children's observation, she asked

And what else comes to us from these ranches?"

That was a poser She looked at her shoes, but no one took the hint She tried again

"What do we get from the cattle besides beef"

One boy eagerly raised his hand

"I know what it is Its tripe" he announced Youth's Companion

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray, also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark thick and glossy and you look years younger Adv

"Allies"

Should we say allies' with a stress upon the first syllable or on the second? Of course, the second is in either case long, but what about the stress" To put it on the first syllable is to make one of the few good English spondees we have On the other hand, this manner of pronouncing will not do for Wordsworth's greatest sonnet - "Thou hast great allies It is to be noted that the American custom does not accord with Wordsworth London Chronicle

Stop That Backache

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache You are lame when you awake Pains pierce you when you bend or lift It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story

Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney ills Neglect may pave the way to dropsy gravel, or other serious kidney sickness.

Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. L A. Games, 1106 Sixth Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, says "A severe attack of typhoid fever left my kidneys weak and my back ached terribly My sight often blurred and when I stooped, I got very dizzy I felt languid, nervous and run down Doan's Kidney Pills have fixed me up in good shape, never failing to give fine results when I have used them."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Activities of Women

by Winifred Short

Interesting Jottings Concerning the Doings of the Feminine Sex the World Over.

The Woman's Trade union of America has over 65,000 members.

Three out of every four nonagenarians in Berlin, Germany, are women.

Miss Anna B. Crocker is curator of the Portland, Ore., Art museum.

About 35 per cent of the electorate in Sweden at present are women.

Over 50,000 working girls in New York city attend night schools

Over 132,000 women in New York city are employed in mechanical trades.

New York has nearly 7,000 women boarding and lodging house keepers.

Over 50 per cent, of the females in the United States are unmarried.

Women school teachers in Denmark receive from $364 to $520 a year salary.

Suffragists claim the credit of electing United States Senator Curtis in Kansas

If Michigan establishes a woman's reformatory it will be controlled and operated by women

Women "clergymen" increased 183.8 per cent, in the United States during the past 10 years

Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder receives $5,000 a year as superintendent of public welfare in Chicago

Mrs Betsey Story, of Carmi, Ill., has never worn a corset in her life and she is now 102 years of age

Mme Sembrich the opera singer, is at the head of the Polish relief committee in the United States

Over $5 000 000 will be paid out this year by the various states to mothers who are entitled to pensions

Kansas women are asking for laws that will make them equal partners in business with their husbands

Three German soldiers taken as prisoners by Russia proved to be women wearing the regular uniform

Washington society women are now having their gowns made in a color to match that of their pet dogs

Of the total number of shareholders in the Pennsylvania railroad, 43,913, or 48 17 per cent, are women.

Mrs. Anna M Wilkinson has sailed for Russia where she will display samples of more than 50 different American manufacturers.

Mrs Emma E. Wilbur who has just been elected a Councilman in Stayton, Ore., is the first woman to hold office in that city

Commissioner of Corrections Katherine B Davis of New York has a plan for organizing a farming colony for women prisoners

Great Britain is refusing the proferred help of English women doctors while Russia is gladly accepting such assistance

Of the 1,000 women in New York city who have undergone the "twilight sleep" treatment 80 per cent declare their ordeal to have been painless

Mrs Thomas F Hart the "millionaire policewoman" of Muncie, Ind has resigned because her health would not permit her to continue her work

Chorus girls in New York city object to being sensationalized and have asked for the privilege of censoring matter before being sent to the newspapers

The woman's legislative congress recently voted down eugenics but passed several other measures, including an eight hour day for working women

Women are now employed as cashiers in the Waldorf hotel in New York city because it is claimed they are sharper about their work than men

Quebec Canada nuns have a complete looking establishment in their convents where girls entering are taught and trained in the rudiments of printing.

Although she is only 19 years old, Miss Ethel McCurdy has been appointed post mistress at Ebing, Kan, having won out over several men competitors in a civil service examination.

In Denmark the widow of a public school teacher is entitled to a pension of one-eighth of her husband's average salary during the last five years of his office

Mlle Renaudiere has been awarded the Order of the Leopold by King Albert of Belgium as a reward for her bravery under fire while serving with the Red Cross ambulance

Mrs Anna Moore, of Chicago has just discovered that she is an adopted daughter after 52 years belief that she was the daughter of a Minnesota farmer

Among the laws of France which have been suspended because of the war is the one that requires that the banns must be posted in the city hall two weeks before the weddings take place

Mrs Harry K Carson who has been in the dry goods business in Shelbyville Ind for the past 30 years, is to retire, after amassing a considerable fortune She owns the biggest store of its kind in that city

The Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations managed by the New York alumnae associations of nine eastern women colleges has already found 846 positions for college women in 28 distinct fields of work

Emperor William of Germany, has broken his ironclad rule against feminine advice since he now allows his only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise to express her opinions concerning the military operations being carried on in that country

Miss Frances Hopkins of Jefferson City Mo has been appointed probate judge in Clay county, to succeed her father, who died recently This is the first time a woman has ever been appointed to such a high office and is without precedent in that state

Miss Jean T Moehle, an automobile saleswoman, recently showed that she could handle machinery as well as sell cars In a leather apron and blue jean coat she stood on a platform in a New York salesroom and dismantled and assembled a motor taken from a car she had driven over 10,000 miles

The wearing of a skirt which was so tight that it interfered with the free use of her limbs caused Mrs Della Wilson, of Kansas City, to lose her suit for $5.000 damages against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The jury contended that a skirt which was only 32 inches wide was entirely too narrow for the free use of the feet in boarding a train

Over 2,000 Canadian women have applied for positions as war nurses

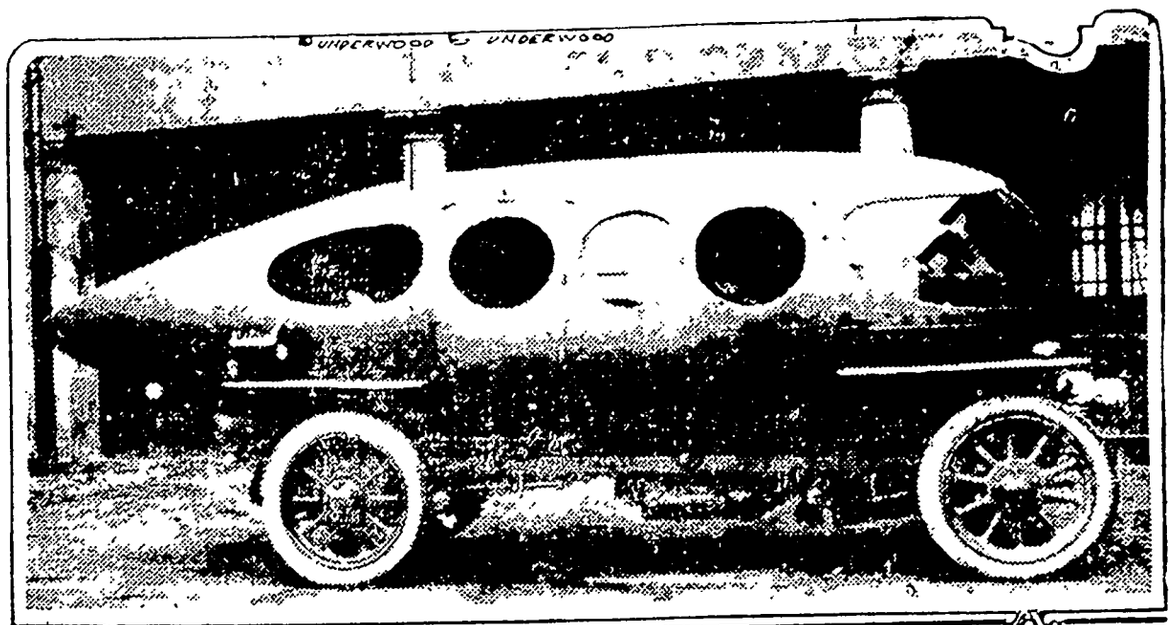
Nearly 8,000 females are employed in the tobacco industry of Pennsylvania

Women are now allowed to register as members of the American Athletic union, but the concession applies only to swimming

In Japan a woman has no particular lord, but must look to her husband as her lord and must serve him with all worship and reverence

The Girls' Guides of England are proving to be of much value to the government, since they are making quilts for the soldiers at the front.

NEW CAR PROMISES A REVOLUTION IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY



This car, which is the product of the brain of Count Marco Ricotti, one of the high aristocracy of Milan, promises to change the entire science of motor car building. With a comparatively medium powered motor (50 H. P.—4 cylinders) this model has easily raced at a speed of eighty miles an hour.

The Sunken Galleon

By Henry James Forman, in Collier's.

On every coast, in every land, are legends of hidden treasure. Not a bay or inlet of the sea but some sunken galleon, some long-lost treasure ship is moldering upon the bottom with golden doubloons and yellow ingots pouring from her ribs. But the sea has no monopoly of hidden wealth. Write a tale of buried riches, a "Gold Bug" or a "Treasure Island," and the popular fancy rises to it as to an alluring bait. Scarce a grange or farmstead, scarce a thorp or village, but a rumor of buried gold has touched it with romance. Truly, the tradition of hidden riches is part of the consciousness of all the races of men and, could we but trace it out, no people would be found devoid of it But deeper still in the human soul at the very center of our being beyond the mind's material pictures of wealth, the heart contains and cherishes a less tangible a more spiritual form of the same belief. The golden doubloons become the wealth of the soul, the jewels and the ingots are the rich human qualities that transcend poverty, that transcend success Without them evolution from the beast had been impossible That is the inner kingdom of heaven that founders of religions proclaim, that is the treasure of the heart compared with which all other are worthless From every soul there shines, bright or dim, the gold among the wreckage And the business of right living is in reality a kind of great salvage enterprise. Send your will down like a diver to the foundered galleon, and, if it be but strong enough it will return laden with the the wealth of the Indies Send it and never will it return quite empty handed. And greater salvage still send the diver into other hearts' Always beneath the hulk of the galleon, however deep, however covered over with weeds and barnacles, the gold lies gleaming for the seeker and if you find one his treasure, you make him rich indeed and you are a sharer in his riches. And surely this is a truth If you will raise for everyone at least a fragment of his deep-incrusted, sand-bespattered gold, will you not people the earth about you with the grateful ones you have enriched from their own treasures?

DEMONIACAL BOXERS HAD HEALTHY FEAR OF GERMAN SOLDIERS

Simple Tactics Cost Many of Maddened Chinese Their Lives.

TERROR OF TEUTON NAME

Later When a Wild Chance Shot From Beleaguered Christians Killed Magician Chief, Besiegers Fled.

Charlest Ernest Scott in the Sunday School Times

I had walked over to a village where one of our Christians was sick - a young graduate of our medical school who had nearly blown out his eyes experimenting in the manufacture of mine remarked "These revolutionary times are not as dangerous for us here as the Boxer days" And he added, with a humorous twinkle, you see the German troops are known now bombs to use against the 'Manchu tyrants.' His uncle, a dear friend of In those days they were not" This put him in reminiscent mood and over our Chinese dinner he told me a tale that is worthy a place in church history

His village is heathen, but his own clan there resident is, in solid phalanx Christian Though its members have the brains and education, the acres and the money, the push and the grace, they are but a handful Perhaps because of this fact they, during the early days of the Boxer movement, were marked for destruction There was no other village safer than their own to which they could flee as every Christian was well known, and all the countryside was alive with Boxers Everybody, apparently, had become either a "Big Knife society" brave on the warpath, or an active, spying sympathizer

Under such circumstances it seemed necessary to the German government, in the interests of law and order in and near "Gebiet" to send out a punitive expedition into the surrounding villages. On the approach of the troops to this place, the Boxer warriors, rendered fatuously reckless by their incantations, which were supposed to render them bullet-proof, mounted the village wall there with bows and arrows, spears and clubs, and some muskets to annihilate the "black hearted barbarians"

When but a few rods from the wall the German captain, who understood some Chinese, heard the command given to fire. He instantly ordered his men to lie flat on the ground in position for sharpshooting Just as they dropped, the venerable guns on the wall, accompanied by the clatter of a choice miscellany of medieval weapons, banged harmlessly at them And the Boxers, seeing the rows of soldiers prone and motionless, thought their foes killed to a man With the temerity of "know nothing, fear nothing," they forthwith sprang to their feet, capering about in wild jubilation at the destruction of the 'foreign devils

It was one of those errors of heathen superstition irremediable Their bodies silhouetted against the sky, were perfect targets for a much practiced soldiery Every form that appeared above the parapet fell dead or wounded Survivors and pals robbers and thieves all were captured and held for official execution And the heathen were disgraced by seeing the idols in which they and the Boxer defenders trusted hauled out of the village temple, buried in the yard and flung into the pond face lost beyond recovery

But that was the beginning of trouble for the Christians Boxer avengers sprung up like the armed men from Jason's sowing The secret edict went forth The second degree devils (the local Christians) must all die and their church and house be burned and their land divided So one black night, when all was prepared a band of men fit for black deeds crept forth to wreak vengeance upon the little band of faithful and apparently doomed followers of Him whom they traduced in posters representing a pig on the cross'

Suddenly out of the darkness the flames of the burning house of God—the largest in our field and built by the Christians themselves—began to creep and crackle and curl themselves skyward as if flaunting defiance to the God whom they ignorantly hated

The Christians hastily left their houses and fled to the walled yard of the elder It was death for any Christian to appear and they knew it So they all gathered together inside the flimsy barred gate of wood—and prayed Outside in the lurid glare of the fire-crumbling church figures more demoniac than human danced in a frenzy of Satanic glee Confident that the innocent upon whom they expected soon to wreak their vengeance were inescapably theirs one gang lingered and gloated over the charred ruins Another like a band of Apaches surrounding an emigrant wagon ringed in the devoted company and having howled and reviled them to their hearts content proceeded to business

At a given signal kerosene, as by magic was produced from somewhere—there were not lacking fellow-villagers zealous to abet the raiders from outside and simultaneously it was applied before each Christian door These doors and their thatched hoods, leading into each yard were dry as tinder And what pretty blazes the houses inside each would make covered as they were with sun-burned straw The Christian forsooth would be roasted in their homes like rats in a hole'

The flames had begun to lick the yard door-lintels when something happened Indeed something had already happened There was, as has been said no sense in trying to flee—the country was alive with Boxers on the still hunt for Christians as the immediate producing cause of the foreign invasion. Neither was there hope in armed resistance So the believers locked inside the elder's yard like those in the fiery furnace prayed-prayed desperately They knew the promise of God through Isaiah and they pleaded it 'When thou walked through the fire, thou shalt not be burned neither shall the flame kindle upon thee for I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One, thy Savior'

As they prayed one of the family felt irresistibly drawn to take down and fire an old rusty flintlock, such as the better to do keep on hand for firing into the air as evening approaches, to warn thieves that a gun is inside. What overt act could he commit to put them in more fearful straits" So he quickly poked the muzzle over the wall Outside a jeering, taunting mob of enemies whose faces were lit up by flames of their own kindling. He pulled at a venture, and fired into the darkness.

The student of the campaigns of armies needs no corroboration from God's Word to understand what could happen In view of the facts of secular as well as sacred history, it is not difficult to conceive how the Almighty can use a very little thing to "panic" a body of men—even so harmless utensils as lamps and pitchers.

The bullet that was aimed at a venture by the hard-pressed Christian had struck the invulnerable Boxer chief, even the one panoplied in an apron of magic characters. He reeled Followers leaped to him But the man was dead—shot through the heart. The braves were too scared to use their weapons. Instantly through their minds there flashed a thought that froze their blood "Horrors' There must be German soldiers inside. Can't we forget them? Sharpshooters' Who knows how many" These devils of the second rank have cunningly concealed them there' No villager could shoot like that' We are all dead men!"

But the thought that at first numbed their limbs now unlimbered them. Not even waiting to rescue their bleeding fellow, they went pell-mell down the narrow, dirty streets, shadowy now with new terrors. Their gait increased. They 'hit it up" to a dead jump. Who knew but what the entire German army was after them' None stopped to investigate

The flames were soon extinguished. The Boxers came not again And from that day no man dared touch them And thereafter throughout the days of fierce alarms and fiercer deeds, the Christians of the "Big Bitter village" rested in a security and a peace that was the marvel of all

That Holy Thing.

They all were looking for a king
To slay their foes and lift them high;
Thou cam'st a little baby thing
That made a woman cry

O Son of Man, to right my lot
Naught but Thy presence can avail;
Yet on the road Thy wheels are not,
Nor on the sea Thy sail.

My how or when Thou wilt not heed,
But come down Thine own secret stair,
That Thou may'st answer all my need—
Yea, every bygone prayer

—George Macdonald.

Details of a curious family complication come from St. Gall, Switzerland. A naturalized Swiss citizen, German by birth is married to a Hungarian His brotherinlaw is fighting against the Servians and the husband of his sisterinlaw is fighting against the Austrians. Of the man's two brothers, one is in a Prussian regiment and the other is serving France under General Gallient.

That animals are sensitive to the approach of earthquakes is a fact frequently observed, and the more recent seismic troubles in various countries give numerous examples of this singular faculty which many animals possess For instance, in Japan horses set up an unusual agitation whenever a seismic shock is near at hand. In central America dogs and cats flee from houses, and the inhabitants have become so accustomed to this that they follow the example of the animals and leave their dwellings, so as to escape danger In Italy it has been observed that birds left their nests and flew up to a great height in the air, but this without noise, before the earthquake took place However, at the time when the earthquake shocks were produced the birds uttered cries which lasted for all the duration of the earthquake. It is asserted that in Sicily cocks crow and dogs howl just before an earthquake

Work.

Work'
Thank God for the might of it,
The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—
Work that springs from the heart's desire,
Setting the soul and the brain on fire.
Oh what is so good as the heat of it,
And what is so glad as the beat of it,
And what is so kind as the stern command
Challenging brain and heart and hand?

Work'
Thank God for the pride of it
For the beautiful conquering tide of it,
Sweeping the life in its furious flood
Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the blood,
Mastering stupor and dull despair,
Moving the dreamer to do and dare.
Oh, what is so good as the urge of it,
And what is so glad as the beat of it,
And what is so strong as the summons deep
Rousing the torpid soul from sleep?

Work
Thank God for the pace of it
For the terrible, keen, swift race of it;
Fiery steeds in full control
Nostrils aquiver to greet the goal.
Work the power that drives behind,
Guiding the purposes, taming the mind,
Holding the runaway wishes back,
Reining the will to one steady track,
Speeding the energies faster, faster,
Triumphing over disaster.
Oh, what is so good as the pain of it,
And what is so great as the gain of it,
And what is so kind as the cruel goad,
Forcing us on through the rugged road?

Work'
Thank God for the swing of it,
For the clamoring, hammering ring of it,
Passion of labor daily hurled
On the mighty anvils of the world. * * *
Oh, what is so fierce as the flame of it,
And what is so huge as the aim of it,
Thundering on through dearth and doubt,
Calling the plan of the Maker out;
Work, the Titan, Work, the friend,
Shaping the earth to a glorious end;
Draining the swamps and blasting the hills,
Doing whatever the spirit wills,
Rending the continent apart,
To answer the dream of the Master heart
* * *
Thank God for a world where none may shirk,
Thank God for the splendor of work!
—Angela Morgan in Outlook.

"CASCARETS" R... LIVER, BO...

For sick headache, bad ... Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now

No odds how bad your liver ... or bowels, how much you ... aches, how miserable and un... able you are from constipation ... tion, biliousness and ... —you always get the desired ... with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, li... bowels make you miserable ... Cascarets to-night; put an end ... headache, biliousness, dizziness ... qusness, sick, sour, gassy ... backache and all other ... cleanse your inside organs of ... bile, gases and constipated ... which is producing the misery

A 10-cent box means health ... ness and a clear head for ... No more days of gloom and ... if you will take a Cascaret ... then. All stores sell Cascarets ... forget the children—their ... sides need a cleansing, too.

Remarkable Dredges.

Bowlders of great size were ... ly lifted bodily out of the ... canal by the two massive ... which were built to cope ... Cucaracha slide in the Culeb... says Popular Mechanics ... instances rocks of tremendous ... were handled by the steel-arm... gine almost as if they were ... Recently one of these bowlders ... ing 40 tons, was lifted out of the ... and swung to one side free ... channel in one load. The bucket ... held it has a capacity of 15 cubic ... or approximately 12 wagonloads

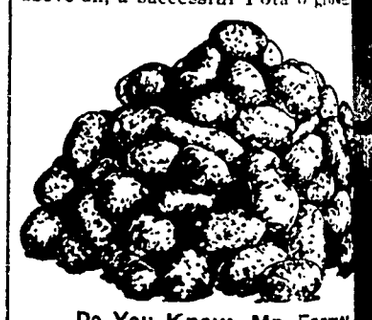
His Whereabouts.

A minister who recently called ... a young widow to condole with ... on the loss of her husband placed ... siderable emphasis upon the fact ... the separation was only of a ... porary character, and painted in ... colors the happiness of friends ... united after death When he ... for breath the sorrowing one ... a deep sigh, and quietly remarked ... "Well, I suppose his first ... got him again, then'

A POTATO KING

"If I were a farmer boy ... out capital, and wanted an early ... tency, I'd start right out growing ... toes," said Henry Schroeder the ... king of the Red River Valley who... in the John A. Salzer Seed Co. ... reads stranger than a romance

That advice of Mr. Schroeder's ... made Potato king, comes from ... heart, a level head, an active ... above all, a successful Potato grow...



Do You Know, Mr. Farmer, ... there is more money in five acres of ... toes year in and year out than in any ... you can grow on your farm, and the ... ing of Potatoes now, with present ... ery, etc., is easy. It's regular Fourth ... July fun!

Salzer's Creations in Seed Corn ... Wisconsin on the Corn Map with ... tonishing yields!

Headquarters for Oats, Barley, Co...

For 10c In Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder." Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box '06, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collections and their ... catalog

The Way of It.

"Why are you so angry, my ... about such a trifle as my ... my mustache?"

"It isn't a trifle; a waxed mustache is a cereous matter.

Obvious.

"I suppose you have heard of ... Fool Killer?"

"Yes, but I've never met him."

"That is quite obvious."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that**

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Occasionally a man laughs at a ... on himself, but he never really ... it.

Experience comes high Still ... automobile factories are busy.

...RS HAVE BAD ...EYS AND BACKACHE

...s of Salts at Once If Your ...Hurting or Kidneys and ...der Trouble You.

...ican men and women must ...ntly against Kidney trou... we eat too much and all ...rich. Our blood is filled ...acid which the kidneys ...er out, they weaken from ...come sluggish; the elimi... clog and the result is ...le, bladder weakness and ...cline in health.

...r kidneys feel like lumps ...r back hurts or the urine ...ll of sediment or you are ...eek relief two or three ... the night; if you suffer ...adache or dizzy, nervous ...tomach, or you have rheu... the weather is bad, get ... pharmacist about four ...Jad Salts; take a table... a glass of water before ... a few days and your kid...en act fine. This famous ...e from the acid of grapes ...ice, combined with lithia, ...n used for generations to ...timulate clogged kidneys; ... the acids in the urine so ... is a source of irritation, ... bladder disorders.

...is inexpensive; cannot in... a delightful effervescent ...beverage, and belongs in ... because nobody can make ...y having a good kidney ... time.—Adv.

...HE FOUND THE GUM

... Desire for a "Chew" ... Her to Forget Ma... ...rnal Injunction.

...ille woman who is some... rank on hygiene and who ...er small daughter accord... latest methods, took the ...day train to a nearby lit... The mother sighed as she ... the dusty velvet seat and ...ows. The youngsters, how... her manicured fingers in ... pique lap and apparently ... absorb as little dirt as pos... Looking up from her maga... the immaculate parent was hor... to find the small daughter's ... working violently.

"What have you in your mouth?" ...he demanded at once.

"Gum," said the child.

"Where did you get it?" gasped the mother.

The child pointed to a clean, round ... on the grimy windowsill.

"...," she said.—Louisville Times.

The Idea!

...ndure Twobble's presump...

...e doing now?"

... to tell me who's to blame ... in Europe when he knows ...broad and he hasn't!"

Fancy Fare.

... has no luck catching ...

...r why?"

... know, unless it's because ... on baiting the trap with im...se."

The Point.

... beauty in this portrait ...

... is by no means a speak... of her."

... the beauty of it."

The Reason.

...'s pet dog is always get... a pickle."

...k if it's a chow-chow?"

...u the mistletoe in place ...an?

...BAD DREAMS ...caused by Coffee.

...een a coffee drinker, more ...r since I can remember, un... months ago I became more ...nervous and irritable, and ...ld not sleep at night for I ...y disturbed by dreams of ...d a species of distressing ...

... after hearing the experi... ...mbers of friends who had ...and were drinking Postum, ...g of the great benefits they ...d, I concluded coffee must ...e of my trouble, so I got ...m and had it made strictly ...o directions.

...tonished at the flavor and ...entirely took the place of ... to my very great satisfac... ...n to sleep peacefully and ...y nerves improved, and I ...d wean every man, woman ...om the unwholesome drug... ...e.

...o not really appreciate or ...t a powerful drug it is and ...e effect it has on the hu... If they did, hardly a ...fee would be sold. I would ...t of going back to coffee ...ould almost as soon think ...my hand in a fire after I ...been burned. Yours for ...

...omes in two forms: ...Postum — must be well ... and 25c packages. ...ostum—is a soluble pow... ...spoonful dissolves quickly ...hot water and, with cream ...makes a delicious beverage ...0c and 50c tins. ...per cup of both kinds is ...ame. ...a Reason" for Postum. ...—sold by Grocers.

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson.

CHAPTER XXI—(Continued).

"Why, Lester," protested Godfrey, "it's as plain as day. Who was that bearded giant who was killed? The traitor, of course. We will find that he was a member of Armand's gang. He followed Armand to America, lay in wait for him, caught him in the act and bound him hand and foot. Do you suppose for an instant that Armand was ignorant of his presence in that house? Do you suppose he would have been able to take Armand prisoner if Armand had not been willing that he should?"

"I don't see how Armand could help himself after that fellow got his hands on him."

"You don't? And yet you saw yourself that he was not really bound—that he had cut himself loose!"

"That is true," I said, thoughtfully.

"Let us reconstruct the story," Godfrey went on rapidly. "The traitor discovers the secret of the cabinet; he follows Armand to New York, shadows him to the house on Seventh avenue, waits for him there, and seizes and binds him. He is half mad with triumph—he chants a crazy sing-song about revenge, revenge, revenge! And, in order that the triumph may be complete, he does not kill his prisoner at once. He rolls him into a corner and proceeds to rip away the burlap. His triumph will be to open the secret drawer before Armand's eyes. And Armand lies there in the corner, his eyes gleaming, because it is really the moment of his triumph which is at hand!"

"The moment of his triumph?" I repeated. "What do you mean by that, Godfrey?"

"I mean that, the instant the traitor opened the drawer, he would be stabbed by the poisoned mechanism! It was for that that Armand waited!"

I lay back in my chair with a gasp of amazement and admiration. I had been blind not to see it! Armand had merely to lie still and permit the traitor to walk into the trap prepared for him. No wonder his eyes had glowed as he law there watching that frenzied figure at the cabinet!

"It was not until the last moment," Godfrey went on, "when the traitor was bending above the cabinet feeling for the spring, that I realized what was about to happen. There was no time for hesitation—I sprang into the room. Armand vanished in an instant, and the giant also tried to escape, but I caught him at the door. I had no idea of his danger; I had no thought that Armand would dare linger. And yet he did. Now that it is too late, I understand. He had to kill that man; there were no two ways about it. Whatever the risk, he had to kill him."

"But why?" I asked. "Why?"

"To seal his lips. If we had captured him, do you suppose Armand's secret would have been safe for an instant? So he had to kill him—he had to kill him with the poisoned barb—and he did kill him, and got away into the bargain! Never in my life have I felt so like a fool as when that door was slammed in my face!"

"Perhaps he had that prepared, too," I suggested timidly, ready to believe anything of this extraordinary man. "Perhaps he knew that we were there all the time."

"Of course he did," assented Godfrey grimly. "Why else would there be a snap lock on the outside of the door? And to think I did't see it! To think that I was fool enough to suppose that I could folow him about the streets of New York without his knowing it! He knew from the first that he might be followed, and prepared for it!"

"But it's incredible!" I protested feebly. "It's incredible!"

"Nothing is incredible in connection with that man!"

"But the risk—think of the risk he ran!"

"What does he care for risks? He despises them—and rightly. He got away, didn't he?"

"Yes," I said, "he got away; there's no question of that, I guess."

"Well, that is the story of this afternoon's tragedy, as I understand it," proceeded Godfrey, more calmly. "And now I'm going to leave you. I want you to think it over. If it doesn't hold together, show me where it doesn't. But it will hold together—it has to—because it's true!"

"But how about Armand?" I protested. "Aren't you going to try to capture him? Are you going to let him get away?"

"He won't get away!" and Godfrey's eyes were gleaming again. "We don't have to search for him, for we've got our trap, Lester, and it's baited with a bait he can't resist—the Boule cabinet!"

"But he knows it's a trap."

"Of course he knows it!"

"And you really think he will walk into it?" I asked incredulously.

"I know he will! One of these days, he will try to get that cabinet out of the steel cell at the Twenty-third Street station, in which we have it locked!"

I shook my head.

"He's no such fool," I said. "No man is such a fool as that. He'll give it up and go quietly back to Paris."

"Not if he's the man I think he is," said Godfrey, his hand on the door. "He will never give up! Just wait, Lester, we shall know in a day or two which of us is a true prophet. The only thing I am afraid of," he added, his face clouding, "is that he'll get away with the cabinet, in spite of us!"

And he went away down the hall, leaving me staring after him.

CHAPTER XXII.

"CROCHARD, L'INVINCIBLE!"

It seemed for once that Godfrey was destined to be wrong, for the days passed and nothing happened—nothing, that is, insofar as the cabinet was concerned. There was an inquest, of course, over the victim of the latest tragedy, and once again I was forced to give my evidence before a coroner's jury. I must confess that, this time, it made me appear considerable of a fool, and the papers poked sly fun at the attorney who had walked blindly into a trap which, now that it was sprung, seemed so apparent.

The Bertillon measurements of the victim had been cabled to Paris, and he had been instantly identified as a fellow named Morel, well known to the police as a daring and desperate criminal; in fact, M. Lepine considered the matter so important that he cabled next day that he was sending Inspector Pigot to New York to investigate the affair further, and to confer with our bureau as to the best methods to be taken to apprehend the murderer. Inspector Pigot, it was added, would sail at once for Havre on La Savoie.

Meanwhile, Grady's men, with Simmonds at their head, strained every nerve to discover the whereabouts of the fugitive; a net was thrown over the entire city, but, while a number of fish were captured, the one which the police particularly wished for was not among them. Not a single trace of the fugitive was discovered; he had vanished absolutely, and, after a day or two, Grady asserted confidently that he had left New York.

For Grady had come into the case again, goaded by the papers, particularly by the Record, to efforts which he must have considered superhuman. The remarkable nature of the mystery, its picturesque and unique features, the fact that three men had been killed within a few days in precisely the same manner, and the absence of any reasonable hypothesis to explain these deaths—all this served to rivet public attention. Every amateur detective in the country had a theory to exploit—and far fetched enough most of them were!

Grady did a lot of talking in those days, explaining in detail the remarkable measures he was taking to capture the criminal, but the fact remained that three men had been killed, and that no one had been punished, that a series of crimes had been committed, and that the criminal was still at large, and seemed likely to remain so; and, naturally enough, the papers, having exhausted every other phase of the case, were soon echoing public sentiment that something was wrong somewhere, and that the detective bureau needed an overhauling, beginning at the top.

The Boule cabinet remained locked up in a cell at the Twenty-third street station; and Simmonds kept the key in his pocket. I know that he was as much in the dark concerning the cabinet was, and the general public was very much in the dark indeed, for the cabinet had not figured in the accounts of the first two tragedies at all, and only incidentally in the reports of the latest one. As far as it was concerned, the affair seemed clear enough to most of the reporters, as an attempt to smuggle into the country an art object of great value. Such cases were too common to attract especial attention.

But Simmonds had come to see that Grady was tottering on his throne; he realized, perhaps, that his own head was not safe, and he had made up his mind to pin his faith to Godfrey as the only one at all likely to lead him out of the maze. And Godfrey laid the greatest stress upon the necessity of keeping the cabinet under lock and key, so under lock and key it was kept. As for Grady, I do not believe that, even at the last, he realized the important part the cabinet had played in the drama.

But while the Boule cabinet failed to focus the attention of the public, and while most of the reporters promptly forgot all about it, I was amused at the pains which Godfrey took to inform the fugitive as to its whereabouts and as to how it was guarded. Over and over again, while the other papers wondered at his imbecility, he told how it had been placed in the strongest cell at the Twenty-third street station, a cell whose bars were made of chrome-nickel steel which no saw could bite into; a cell was worked not only by a key but by a combination, known to one man only; a cell isolated from the others, standing alone in the middle of the third corridor, in full view of the officer on guard, so that no one could approach it, day or night, without being instantly discovered; a cell whose door was connected with an automatic alarm over the sergeant's desk in the front room; a cell, in short, from which no man could possibly escape, and which no man could possibly enter unobserved.

Of the Boule cabinet itself Godfrey said little, saying his story for the denouncement which he seemed so sure would come; but the details which I have give above were dwelt upon in the Record, until, happening to meet Godfrey on the street one day, I protested that he would only succeed in frightening the fugitive away altogether, even if he still had any designs on the cabinet, which I very much doubted. But Godfrey only laughed.

"There's not the slightest danger of frightening him away," he said. "This fellow isn't that kind. If I am right in in sizing him up, he's the sort of daredevil whom an insuperable difficulty only attracts. The harder the job, the more he is drawn to it. That's the reason I am making this one just as hard as I can."

"But a man would be a fool to attempt to get to that cabinet," I protested. "It's simply impossible."

"It looks impossible, I'm free to admit" he agreed. "But, just the same, I wake every morning cold with fear, and run to the 'phone to make sure the cabinet's safe. If I could think of any further safeguards, I would certainly employ them."

I looked at Godfrey searchingly, for it seemed to me that he must be jesting. He smiled as he caught my glance.

"I was never more in earnest in my life, Lester," he said. "You don't appreciate this fellow as I do. He's a genius; nothing is impossible to him. He disdains easy jobs; when he thinks a job is too easy, he makes it harder, just as a sporting chance. He has been known to warn people that they kept their jewels too carelessly, and then, after they had put them in a safer place, he would go and take them."

"That seems rather foolish, doesn't it?" I queried.

"Not from his point of view. He doesn't steel because he needs money, but because he needs excitement."

"You know who he is, then?" I demanded.

"I think I do—I hope I do; but I am not going to tell even you till I'm sure. I'll say this—if he is who I think he is, it would be a delight to match one's brains with his. We haven't got any one like him over here—which is a pity!"

I was inclined to doubt this, for I have no romantic admiration for gentlemen burglars, even in fiction. However picturesque and chivalric, a thief is, after all, a thief. Perhaps it is my training as a lawyer. Or perhaps I am simply narrow, but crime, however brilliantly carried out, seems to me a sordid and unlovely thing. I know quite well that here are many people who look at these things from a different angle. Godfrey is one of them.

I pointed out to him now that, if his intuitions were correct, he would soon have a chance to match his wits with those of the great unknown.

"Yes," he agreed, "and I'm scared to death—I have been ever since I began to suspect his identity. I feel like a tyro going up against a master in a game of chess—mate in six moves!"

"I shouldn't consider you exactly a tyro," I said, drily.

"It's long odds that the great unknown will," Godfrey retorted, and bade me good bye.

Except for that chance meeting, I saw nothing of him, and in this I was disappointed, for there were many things about the whole affair which I did not understand. In fact, when I sat down of an evening, and lit my pipe and began to think it over, I found that I understood nothing at all. Godfrey's theory held together perfectly, so far as I could see, but it led nowhere. How had Drouet and Vantine been killed? Why had they been killed? What was the secret of the cabinet? In a word, what was all this mystery about? Not one of these questions could I answer; and the solutions I guessed, it seemed so absurd I dismissed them in disgust. In the end, I found that the affair was interfering with my work, and I banished it from my mind, turning my face resolutely away from it whenever it tried to break into my thoughts.

But though I could shut it out of my waking hours successfully enough, I could not control my sleeping ones, and my dreams became more and more horrible. Always there was the serpent with dripping fangs, sometimes with Armand's head, sometimes with a face unknown to me, but hideous beyond description; it's slimy body glittered with inlay and arabesque, its scaly legs were curved like those of the Boule cabinet; sometimes the golden sun glittered on its forehead like a great eye. Over and over again I saw this monster slay its three victims; and always, when that was done, it raised its head and glared at me, as though selecting me for the fourth * * * But I shall not try to describe those dreams, even yet I cannot recall them without a shudder.

It was while I was sitting moodily in my room one night, debating whether or not to go to bed, weary to exhaustion and yet reluctant to resign myself to a sleep from which I knew I should wake shrieking, that a knock came at the door—a knock I recognized; and I arose joyfully to admit Godfrey.

I could see by the way his eyes were shining that he had something unusual to tell me; and then, as he looked at me, his face changed.

"What's the matter, Lester?" he demanded. "You're looking fagged out. Working too hard?"

"It's not that," I said. "I can't sleep. This thing has upset my nerves, Godfrey. I dream about it—have regular nightmares."

He sat down opposite me, concern and anxiety in his face.

"That won't do," he protested. "You must go away somewhere—take a rest, and a good long one."

"A rest wouldn't do me any good, as long as this mystery is unsolved," I said. "It's only by working that I can keep my mind off of it."

"Well," he smiled, "just to oblige you, we will solve it first, then."

"Do you mean you know—"

"I know who the Great Unknown is, and I'm going to tell you presently. Day after tomorrow—Wednesday—I'll know all the rest. The whole story will be in Thursday morning's paper. Suppose you arrange to start Thursday afternoon."

I could only stare at him. He smiled as he met my gaze.

"You're looking better already," he said, "as though you were taking a little more interest in life," and he helped himself to a cigar.

"Godfrey," I protested, "I wish you would pick out somebody else to practice on. You come up here and explode a bomb just to see how high I'll jump. It's amusing to you, no doubt, and perhaps a little instructive, but my nerves won't stand it."

"My dear Lester," he broke in, "that wasn't a bomb; that was a simple statement of fact."

"Are you serious?"

"Perfectly so."

"But how do you know—"

"Before I answer any questions, I want to ask you one. Did you, by any chance, mention me to the gentleman known to you as M. Felix Armand?"

"Yes," I answered, after a moment's thought, "I believe I did. I was telling him about our trying to find the secret drawer—I mentioned your name—and he asked who you were. I told him you were a genius at solving mysteries."

Godfrey nodded.

"That," he said, "explains the one thing I didn't understand. Now go ahead with your questions."

"You said a while ago that you would know all about this affair day after tomorrow."

"Yes."

"How do you know you will?"

"Because I have received a letter which sets the date," and he took from his pocket a sheet of paper and handed it over to me. "Read it!"

The letter was written in pencil, in a delicate and somewhat feminine hand, on a sheet of plain, unruled paper. With an astonishment which increased with every word, I read this extraordinary epistle:

"My Dear Mr. Godfrey:

(Continued next week.)

SALVIA KEPT THROUGH WINTER

It is not generally known that the scarlet salvia which has brightened our parks and lawns during the summer bears transplanting to the house, and will serve to make beautiful the window for several of the winter months, says Good Housekeeping.

Select one of the most symmetrical specimens, with plenty of buds and blossoms. Water freely a few hours before disturbing it, thus giving the plant a chance to absorb an abundance of moisture. Put in rich soil and keep on a shaded porch for a few days. It will scarcely wilt during the process, and may be left on the veranda until cold weather requires the protection of the house.

If placed in a sunny window after it is well established in its new quarters it will continue to bloom until the holidays. It may rest then for a few weeks but with the return of the sunny February days new buds will appear, and soon again it will be a blaze of beauty.

Early in spring slips may be taken off, and rooted by placing them in a glass of water in a sunny window. Those with a scant purse for buying rooted plants of the florist will thus have a nice windowful of beauty during the winter.

Rose of Pierrot.

When Pierrot to your window comes a-singing,—
When Pierrot comes a-rapping at your door,
Miladi, heed his singing and the roses he is bringing—
Perchance Pierrot will come again no more!

For Pierrot of the starlight knows the laughter
Of love, and treads the paths of heart's delight;
His songs are youth and laughter; and the joys that follow after
Are roses . . . Ah, the roses of the night!
—Kendall Banning.

Mrs. Nancy Corwin, of Carmi, Ill., who has just celebrated her 100th birthday, attributes her longevity to hard work and simple dressing. She has never owned a corset and smokes her pipe every day.

EXACTLY AS MOTHER SAID

Young Wife Followed Instructions Explicitly and Yet Hubby Was Not Pleased.

"Now, dear," hesitated John, "what about cooking?"

"Well, Jack," confessed the two-day-old bride, "when we get back from our honeymoon your mother is going to tell me just how to cook the things you like."

"I say, old girl, you're an awful sport to let the mother give you a hint or two."

The wise one merely smiled mystically.

Three weeks later, Jack, hardly so jovial of countenance, superintended the disposal of their evening meal.

"Say," he grumbled, as he glared, knife in hand, at a minute specimen of cookery for two, "what the matter with the crust of this pie? It doesn't half cover it!"

"Why, dearest," answered the anxious young wife, as she came and gazed at it, "I thought you'd be pleased! Your mother said you always liked the crust rather short."—Answers.

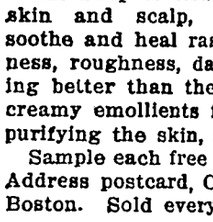
Longfellow's Granddaughter.

Few of us are there indeed who do not know and love the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, especially that known as "The Children's Hour," in which the poet gave the world a glimpse of his own happy fireside circle. The poem referred to his children, but some of us do not know that the grandchild of Longfellow, while not able to express herself in verse, is no less a lover of children and as the wife of the principal of a large New York school is putting her interest and understanding of children to a practical test in conducting the kitchen of a settlement school.

Mrs. Hutchinson, as she is now, is well qualified for her work, not only having studied social problems abroad, but also having passed through the Training school of the Boston Children's hospital and a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins. Since then, she has been at the disposal of charitable institutions in New York, and as she says, she attends to the children's bodily needs.

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.



Prof. Schmitz.

He Was Right.

Teacher—Tommy, how is the earth divided?

Tommy — Mostly by earthquakes, ma'am.

CARE FOR CHILDREN'S

Hair and Skin With Cuticura. Nothing Easier. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify the skin and scalp, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, redness, roughness, dandruff, etc. Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Modern Way.

"You seem very proud of your daughters."

"Yes, they have all divorced so well."

A young man is not justified in taking an eyeopener because he is blind, in love.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago.

The Likely Way.

"Have you finished your holiday shopping?"

"Yes, and it has finished me."

Their Occupation.

"What are all these poor men doing here in prison?"

"They're mostly doing time."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Long Ago.

Barber—Hair dyed, sir?

Customer (bald headed)—Yes; it died about ten years ago.

Where the Shoe Pinched.

"Why, that rich old fool doesn't know he's living."

True, but his relatives feel it keenly."

Heredity.

"My! that's a bouncing baby."

"Yes; his father's in the rubber business."

CORN-OATS-RYE

Wisconsin yields on top—Salzer's specialties helped do it. BIG SEED CATALOG FREE. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 4-1915.

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government this year is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, 220 17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BABRER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers
At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

[illegible] BAUMGART [illegible]
[illegible] Toasorial Artist
Mar[illegible] [illegible] easy shave or a neat hair cut
New Bath Tub
[illegible] Savings Bank

[illegible] P. PARSONS
DENTIST
[illegible] No 48
[illegible] Iowa

[illegible]SIANA
[illegible]
DIESART
[illegible]
M[illegible]

PRIMMS
[illegible]ctioneer"
[illegible] IOWA
[illegible] of any kind
[illegible]m Sales a
[illegible]cialty.
[illegible]atisfaction. 20
[illegible]Experience.
[illegible]te Me For Dates.

J. J. Wilson
[illegible]ivestock Auctioneer IOWA
[illegible]VEY
[illegible]SFACTI[illegible]

[illegible]os can be made at the Sc[illegible]
[illegible]Savings Bank [illegible]
[illegible] Mea[illegible]sey. [illegible]
[illegible] no expe[illegible]

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash,
or paid in 30 days, after
90 days 70cts per load. No
small amounts strictly cash
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity
To Figure on Your
Work

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 - Population in 1915

H P Yahnke is building a barn on his newly acquired premises.

A few choice Plymouth Rock Roosters For Sale. Mrs. G. O Miner.

F. J. Wenck went to Chicago, Saturday evening, on a business mission.

Misses Hulda and Esther Gruetzmacher were Garner visitors, Tuesday.

Oscar Larsen and Clarence Kluckhohn were calling on Ventura friends, Sunday.

If you have not yet purchased that Shortcourse ticket, do so now and avoid the rush at the last moment.

FOR SALE - Two roan bulls, eighteen months old, at $60 up to Gibbs Bros.

The masquerade dance held last Thursday evening was very largely attended and a very good time was had.

Mr and Mrs. Henry [illegible]ann, Jr, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a [illegible] which came to them [illegible] Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Leo [illegible] were visiting at the home of Mrs Harry [illegible]

Miss P. Lee was over from Mason City, Tuesday, on business connected with the [illegible]

We are sorry to learn of the illness of [illegible] and children. [illegible]

[illegible] M. Peters [illegible] shipments to [illegible] Saturday, returning [illegible]

[illegible] having returned to [illegible], Monday after [illegible] the home of her [illegible] Kluckhohn

[illegible] his residence property [illegible] and Lewis [illegible] the [illegible] same is pleasantly situated

[illegible] Mrs. H. C. Schepers [illegible]

WANTED—One of the large magazine publishing houses desires to employ an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan, which has proven unusually profitable. Good opening for right party. Address with two references, Publisher, Box 155, Times Sq. Sta., New York City.

January 20th at 4:30 p. m. Mr Harry J Wilkens of St. Marys, Ohio and Miss Matilda Straatmann of Klemme were quietly married at the parsonage of the German Reformed church, by Rev. Wm. Thiel. They are for the present staying with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Straatmann, but intend to make their future home in St. Marys' Ohio

The horse buyers, Cole & Morrison who were here Tuesday, succeeding in purchasing 12 head and no doubt bought a full carload if the weather had been favorable. The high st price paid, of which we learned was $160, for a heavy draft team from Herman Stroemer. Herman always has good horses and never has any trouble in receiving the top price for any he may have to sell.

The Domestic Science Short [illegible] Hall [illegible] an opportunity for [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] home keeping together the [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] Supt. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] what they are [illegible] with the times. It is the [illegible] for the teacher to see her work in its [illegible] to [illegible] to keep [illegible] and [illegible] of this [illegible] to [illegible] size the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Prices [illegible] 2th to 30th

The [illegible] of Mr and Mrs Ekel [illegible]ss was a [illegible] surprise part [illegible] the following friends and neighbors came unannounced [illegible] the less welcome Mr and Mrs Joe [illegible]olsen and family, Mr and Mrs [illegible] Mabry and family, Mr and Mrs. Andy Fuller [illegible]

Notice Of Probate Of Will

STATE OF IOWA [illegible]
Hancock County [illegible]
To Whom it May [illegible]

Notice is hereby given that the instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Jacob M Walz deceased was filed in the office of the undersigned on the 9th day of January A D 1915 and that March 1st 1915 was fixed for hearing proof in relation thereto

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the District Court affixed at Garner in said County this 11th day of January A. D 1915

E L Stillson
Clerk of the District Court.
Hancock County Iowa

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

The regular January Teachers Examinations will be held at the Court House in Garner, January 27, 28, and 29, 1915

J R. Baggs,
County Superintendent.

AN OPTICAL ENIGMA.

Why Is It the Human Eye Sees Things Right Side Up?

Just why we are able to see things right side up is a mystery which science has not yet been able to explain.

We know that the human eye involves the same optical principles as a camera. Owing to the fact that light always travels in a straight line and never in a curve, the rays which emanate from any object within our range of vision have to descend and ascend in order to travel into the narrow opening in the eye which corresponds to the camera's lens.

These rays finally reach a point where they intersect. Continuing on in straight lines, their relative position becomes just the reverse of what they were when they left the object seen

Thus the image register on the retina of your eye is topsy turvy, just as it is on the photographic plate in a camera. If you are looking at a house, for instance the image your eye gets will show the chimneys down below, the foundation worn up above and so on

But the instant your brain gets reveals the house right side up unless you happen to be afflicted with a rare disorder which results in everything always appearing topsy turvy

[illegible] the [illegible] desired [illegible] should [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the image seen [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] back in their [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] sees [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as it really is—and not in the [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] was [illegible] reversed on [illegible] [illegible] his article is [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] would like [illegible] New York American.

GRAVESTONE LUNCHEONS.

One of the Curious Sights of New York's Historical District

In the [illegible] [illegible] where [illegible] [illegible] Hamil [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] can be [illegible] through the [illegible] [illegible] of the bronze [illegible] every [illegible] [illegible] their noon [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] New [illegible] [illegible] About are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] being over [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by the trolley's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to the roar of the [illegible] Within the [illegible] churchyard all [illegible] [illegible] It is here that the [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] buildings [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

gressive Newspaper
Most Progressive
In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

XIX. NUMBER 21 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1914. $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

r banking business with, you can feel assured of pt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

those ... account us to START one. Those who are already our customers know the value of always keeping their bank balance growing. Money put into our bank right here at home stays in our own community, and this helps develop and helps everybody to prosper.

Why send money away when we can increase the value R OWN property by building up our own town?

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

tate Savings Bank.

Klemme Iowa

tal $15,000.00
lus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

eling Good?

COURSE you are feeling GOOD after the Christmas festivities. But why not go a little farther and feel good *The f the Year?* It's easy when you know how. keep in touch with your druggist---"he "---and a few cents occasionally will do it.

Laxacold

Has no equal as a destroyer of cold

st *G. A. Pabst*

DOCTOR MISSMAN
IAN SURGEON
CE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
DENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
graphs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

r Subscription Now and Save 50cts.

ODD BITS OF NEWS

Gathered From Here and There and Everywhere

Meadeville, Pa.—A coasting party, the youngest member of which was 84 and the oldest 92, was held on Terrace Hill, Saturday. The members of the party were John Fox, Halsey Terrill, John King and Johnathan Smack.

Wichita, Kans.—S. P. Jocelyn, divorce proctor, refused to give Mrs. Ivy May Warner a divorce because her present husband is her ninth

Hastings, Ne —R t T. Dress'er, a merchant, serves notices through display advertisements that he would sue for $25,000 damages anyone who calls him by his nickname "Jack."

Austin, Texas.—The stringent Allison liquor law, prohibiting shipment of liquor into "dry" territory in Texas, has been practically invalidated by a decision of the court of criminal appeals, which Judge Prendergast said "wi t off the statute books."

Providence, R. I.—So many people answered a n p anted advertisement a su oa a Cry recently that extra ca s we ua t carry them. Three hundred w men and 100 men were hired.

A fa y here from a ma e a heir ns ho a go s . is the irst time on re or . the p . s has been put to this use.

Pittsburg, Pa.—There are 30 000 men on the pay roll of the U. S. Steel corporation.

St. Louis, Mo.—Screech owl is the latest addition to many menus in first class cafes it is said that this breed of owl makes very good eating.

A Letter From Germany

Our bandmaster, J. F. Granzow, has favored us with a copy of the letter he recently recieved from a former classmate in a German music school. The letter is of recent date and is from the German war zone which will make it of interest to our readers.

Wiesbaden, Dec. 8th, 1914

J. F. Granzow,
Algona, Ia, U. S. A.
Friend Fritz.

It is about a year ago that I wrote you and I did not get an answer, but perhaps you are as busy as ever.

I send you and ... Granzow Merry Christmas and Happy New Year wish ... these lines will find you in good ... Our ... is split up so ... just now. We have eight boys, the oldest is in China Tat, and we have not ... from him since he left home. The second one was in the battle when they captured Antwerp and was shot through the hand, he is in the city hospital now and getting along fine. The third boy is in Ostend. The fourth is a musician in the Lieb Grenadier Regt. and has seen no battle as yet, but anxious to see one. The fifth boy is guarding prisoners (doing field work) and the sixth is in government aeroplane school and will graduate next spring and can scarcely wait for the time to come when he can do his share in the government military service.

Well Fritz, we have plenty of strong willing men here to enlist and believe me it is wonderful how these men, singing in a body when they leave home and when they go to the front. Just think of it Fritz, for instance myself, I am the proud father of one of those 2700 German soldiers at Chin Tau, who held off 60,000 Japanese soldiers for 91 days and if it were not for being starved out, I believe they would be holding the Japs off yet.

Give our best regards to your family and let us hear from you soon.

Herman Suhr,
(Gerichs Castellan)

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching at 10:00 oclock a. m.

Sunday School at 11 oclock.

Preaching in evening at 7:30, subject: "The Woes of Ruin."

With these services we begin the revival meetings, to which we especially urge every member to come, for we need your presence. We cordially invite all to these meetings. Services every evening excepting Saturday.

Preaching by the pastor.

Mrs. Wm. Milligan and Mrs. J. M. Howdeshell will entertain the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Milligan, Thursday afternoon, February 4th.

REV. J. M. HOWDESHELL,
Pastor.

FUTURITY

Items Taken from the Times Files Not Yet In Existence

President V. S. Fillbert of the State Agricultural College at Ames was here this week and gave one of his principal speeches at the annual Short Course. He remarked that time had certainly changed conditions considerably since his first visit to our town as advance man for our first full weeks course for at that time, the farmers let the business ... the work of preparing for the course, and now he is told that fully fifty farmers were in town Friday and Saturday getting things in readiness for the course. He also complimented them on the fine stock pavilion that had been erected.

Gruetzmacher Bros. new 5 story wholesale hardware building was the scene of a fire Monday evening. Fire was discovered on the top floor by assistant manager Winters, and had gained considerable headway. He turned in the alarm and the auto truck fire engine was playing a stream on the flames in exactly 23 seconds after the alarm was turned in. Fire captain, Morris Missman certainly made a very commendable record

Sen ... es Moines to an over Sunday visit with his family and he told the editor that he was framing a bill to have all ... stations heated by electricity in order to prevent explosion that might occur if one of the government Dirgeables might escape gas. One can certainly see the good point of the bill and should give Senator Ell a word of encouragement.

The Grand Opera house, seating capacity of 5,000, was not enough to hold the crowd that was out to see the farewell performance of "Ben Hur" Saturday evening and standing room was at a premium and fully 5300 were housed while at least 200 were turned away.

The St. Marys hospital at the corner of Main and Third is nearing completion. It will house two hundred patients and Dr. Missman, head physician tells us he has enough appendicitis operations booked to keep it filled to capacity for some time.

Mason City has at last acknowledged our right to be called the metropolis of Hancock-Cerro Gordo and asked the city councilmen that she be taken in as a suburb.

(If you can hold this down until next week, we may have another fit.)

Pressing the Ship Bill

The bill now being discussed in the Senate for issuing thirty million dollars in Government Bonds with which to buy and build ships with which to carry on our commerce, is being heartily approved by the people of the country. The American people have realized that since the war began, what a shame it is, that the greatest commercial and industrial nation in the world has no Merchant Marine with which to carry our commerce over the seas. Europe wants our lumber, cotton grain and other farm products, but we have no ships with which to get our goods over there. The ship bill will supply this great need, and it is believed the bill will become a law in the near future, although several senators are trying to talk it to death, as they fear that if the U. S. Government will own ships, that very soon it will own railroads too, and run them in the interest of the American people instead of the stockholders, just as the Post Office and Parcel Post are run in the interest of the people.

Notice Of Probate Of Will

STATE OF IOWA }
Hancock County, } ss.

To Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Jacob M. Walz deceased was filed in the office of the undersigned on the 9th day of January A. D. 1915 and that March 1st 1915 was fixed for hearing proof in relation thereto.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the District Court attached at Garner, in said County this 11th day of January A. D. 1915.

E. L. Stilson,
Clerk of the District Court,
Hancock County Iowa.

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year.

A Bank account protecs you. It prevents you from running in debt, when your income has been cut.

It saves you humiliation and discomfort. Next to health it is the best asset you can possess and it is in the power of every human being who earns money to have one. You will be surprised to know how fast small savings grow. We want you to start an account. Begin with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is the Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
to You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, February 10

Sale to Commence at 10:00 a. m. Free Hot Lunch at Noon

132 Head of Live Stock

15 - Head of Horses - 15

57 - Head of Cattle - 57

60 - Head of Good Shoats - 60

175 Chickens. Farm Machinery, Etc.

Wm. Bachman, Prop.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

[illegible] Gardi a Naples hairdresser married his sweetheart subject to an undertaking on the part of her father to spend $60 for tonsorial attentions within two years of the wedding in place of a dowry, otherwise the wife is to be returned to her parents.

Of all animals, birds are among the largest eaters. This means, of course in proportion to their weight. The heron, which has an average weight of only four pounds in spite of its size has been known to eat three and one-half pounds of fish at one meal

The total number of emigrants from the whole of Sweden to the United States was 12,688 in 1912 and 17,202 in 1913 from the three Scandinavian countries 31,601 in 1912 and 38,737 in 1913, and from Finland, 6,641 in 1912 and 12,756 in 1913

The barbers' guild of Moscow has offered to shave wounded soldiers and cut their hair free of charge and at Vilna 1,500 cab drivers have tendered their services for the gratuitous transport of those disabled in action

Having no money to pay his fare, George Spencer, a paroled prisoner, walked from Gardner, Ore., to Portland, Ore., covering the distance of 250 miles in six days in order to give his testimony in a larceny case

Statistics show that in the early days of American colleges about one-half the graduates adopted the ministry as a profession. At the present time only about 5 per cent of the [illegible] graduates become ministers

Figures compiled by the Austro-Hungarian and German consulates in New York show that [illegible] reservists [illegible] registered themselves for service [illegible] unable to obtain transportation

Emile Combes former premier of France and still a powerful figure in French politics in spite of his 79 years has undertaken the direction of the military hospital at Pons his birthplace

There was an increase in 1913 of the number of insane people in Ireland from 24,839 to [illegible] These figures do not include wanderers at large or residents in private dwellings

Countess Mohtor an English woman will shortly start on a perilous trip across the Rub-al-Khali the great sandy desert of South Arabia done using only native guides

The lakes of oil in the western oil fields prove death traps to the ducks which [illegible] under the impression [illegible] The birds rarely [illegible]

[illegible]

Stovewood costs 1 cent a stick in British Honduras

Italy [illegible] 1914 government [illegible] receipts $ [illegible]

As far as known at present the giraffe is the only animal which is entirely dumb.

In six months in the Seventeenth century 380,000 persons died in Naples of a plague

There are 300 [illegible] mines in operation in Sweden and 60 mines of other metals

There are 1,400 telephone calls daily between New York and Philadelphia

Each year the import of opium from India into China is reduced by 5,100 chests

Norway last year exported 146,106 tons of paving stones

Canned whale meat is used extensively in Japan

Elephants are [illegible] in India at about [illegible] each

Chi[illegible] goods valued at [illegible]

ALL IOWA RAILROADS TO BE INSPECTED BY STATE COMMISSION

Tour Will Take Several Months and Will Cost State of Iowa About $3,000.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 23 - The state railroad commission will make an inspection of all of the railroad lines in Iowa during 1915, according to James Wilson, member of the commission. There are 10,000 miles of railroad in this state. It will probably take several months for the board to finish the inspection trip. The cost of the tour will be something like 3,000.

It is said that the law requires the railroad commission to make annual inspections of the railroad lines and bridges in the state though it has been three years since such an inspection has been made. Probably the commission will have to have a special train for its work as it must stop to look over every bridge. This sort of inspection work cannot be handled on regular train. Some sort of a railroad bicycle or gasoline car may be used.

According to state officials the effort in the legislature to take the railroad passes away from the railroad commission has been attempted several times before. When told that if the commission must give up its passes and pay regular passenger fares an additional appropriation of about $5,000 would be necessary the general assembly has backed down on the proposition in the past. The members of the commission say they have no objection to giving up the free transportation.

[illegible] that it is all the same to them as the state must pay the expenses of the commission if the change is [illegible] However one member said that he does not like the proposition of having the expense money and waiting [illegible] days or more for the state to audit the bills before reimbursement. He says that a better system should be arranged.

INSURGENT TREASURER OF M B A QUITS FIGHT

Muscatine, Ia., Jan 23 - In a letter made public yesterday Homer Pitner of Cedar Rapids resigned as treasurer of the insurgents of the Modern Brotherhood of America. The letter came out following a turned visit of J. H. Hughes, Cedar Rapids president of the insurgents to the home office here yesterday. Pitner, who is cashier of the Cedar Rapids National bank stated in his letter of resignation he found the accusations against the present supreme officers without foundation.

Pitner further stated that he did not care to be longer associated with the organization the leaders of which apparently [illegible] to misconstrue facts. [illegible] the matter of the [illegible] misappropriation of $60,000 [illegible] He said [illegible] the truth of the matter [illegible] critics to obtain [illegible]

G A BRITCH NAMED AS IDA GROVE POSTMASTER

Ida Grove, Ia., Jan 23 - G. A. Britch [illegible] notified that he has received the appointment as postmaster of Ida Grove. Word to that effect having been received here yesterday afternoon. For [illegible] the postmaster question [illegible] interest here. I. N. Searle, former county treasurer, [illegible] active and aggressive [illegible] the other and the outcome has been considered doubtful.

The successful candidate located in this city in the early 80s, establishing a [illegible] in 1882 and until [illegible] that line of business in connection with a general [illegible] himself with the democratic party [illegible] first [illegible] here and for over a [illegible] has held the office of [illegible] of the democratic county central committee.

His [illegible] in political matters has been most successful for at no time has the court house been without [illegible] democratic [illegible] at the present time there is only one republican office holder in the county capitol [illegible] is the man whom Mr [illegible] postmaster [illegible] all to the office [illegible] although [illegible] republican by several [illegible]

[illegible] to the postmaster [illegible] active one by the [illegible] their friends, there has been [illegible] and the recog[illegible] will in no wise [illegible] the party or [illegible] the first of [illegible] courts and has [illegible] of both

SENATOR KENYON LISTED IN "FATHER" COFFIN'S WILL

[illegible] 23 In the [illegible] probate yesterday [illegible] $66,700 Buena [illegible] gets $20,000 [illegible] $10,500 [illegible] $2,000 [illegible] college [illegible] college [illegible] prohibition [illegible] and $2 [illegible] prohibition [illegible] to the local [illegible] given $2,000 [illegible] $1,000 each [illegible] are made [illegible] half of what [illegible] No [illegible]

SHORTHILL COMPANY SAID TO BE BADLY INVOLVED

[illegible] That the [illegible] the A. L. Shorthill company, [illegible] the Shorthill Steel and [illegible] of Perry, Ia., are hopelessly [illegible] and that the two companies [illegible] facts disclosed [illegible] of T. I. Shoe[illegible] in the district [illegible] to the report of the receiver and his attorney C. H. E. [illegible] of the company has [illegible] startling and almost [illegible] the receiver and his attorney say the [illegible] plant is now shut down.

JUDGE NOYES, NEW YORK, FOR ANCILLARY RECEIVER

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan 22 Walter I. Smith, United States circuit judge at a hearing in chambers, appointed Judge Walter C. Noyes, of New York, ancillary receiver for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company in Iowa. This is the holding company and does not affect the operating company known as the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company. The appointment gives Judge Noyes jurisdiction in the state of Iowa. Bond was fixed at $10,000.

AFFAIRS OF FORMER COLBY MOTOR CO. TO BE AIRED IN COURT

Will Attempt to Annul $200,000 In Notes Signed By Aged Woman.

Mason City, Ia., Jan 23 - A case involving $275,000 will be heard before Judge Joseph J. Clark in the district court of this county commencing next Monday. It is the case growing out of financial difficulties in the management of the Colby Motor company.

William Colby was the promotor and James Colby his brother was his assistant. Among other things which will doubtless be aired in court will be the policy adopted by William Colby in securing funds with which to conduct the business. It is stated that he secured close to $200,000 from Mari and William Walsh, and all sorts of rumors are afloat to this matter. The Walshes are ruined if the notes which they signed are held to be legal. Among other things the defense will claim, if reports are reliable, that the company paid excessive discounts, paid cash commissions to cashiers, and in some cases gave automobiles as inducements to banks to carry the Walsh securities.

Nearly eight months ago Pizan and Welsh expert accountants, were put to work on the books by Samuel Schneider who was appointed trustee. The books will reveal some startling surprises, it is said. The company gave a large assessment to the assessor so that it would be more easy to sell stock. Then there will be a number of automobiles to be accounted for.

In order to establish the invalidity of the notes given by Mrs Mari Walsh, an effort will be made to establish the fact that on account of age and education she was not able to transact business and was, in fact, of unsound mind when the notes were signed.

MRS JEFFERIES CORROBORATES HUSBAND'S TESTIMONY

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan 23 Mrs Charles C. Jefferies, formerly of Glidden, went upon the witness stand in court here and bravely testified to the relations once existing between her husband and a female barber named Pearl Christian, of Omaha, as told her by her husband corroborating his story of the alleged conspiracy by which they lost their home and $3,500 in cash. Mrs Jefferies told of mysterious visits to her home by a man and a woman who on various occasions carefully detailed to her stories which she said were intended to shatter her faith in her husband and wreck her home. She was asked she said if she knew that he husband was deeply interested in Pearl Christian the woman barber. She replied that she did that he had himself told of his interest in the girl.

She was then asked if she knew of automobile rides and kisses purchased by her husband with clothing and other articles for the girl, and in each instance she replied that she did that her husband had told her. She related at length a number of such stories leading up to the visit of Lloyd Longnecker to offer his services as head of detective agency to run down and prosecute the gang of blackmailers who, she said, he told her were trying to work her husband for a large sum of money.

COURT REFUSES TO ENJOIN SALOONS IN IDA COUNTY

Ida Grove, Ia., Jan 23 - Judge M. I. [illegible] has been holding court here for the past three weeks, and one of his last official acts before adjourning was to refuse to grant the injunctions against the five saloons in the county as asked in petitions filed some time ago by John F. Joseph a Sioux City attorney in the interests of the W. C. T. U. of Ida Grove. Attorney M. M. White, of this city, in behalf of the liquor dealers, had filed an answer in which he had set out that as the owners of the saloons had voluntarily closed their places of business prior to the filing of the actions brought by Attorney Joseph and were now operating under new permits by the town council bodies there were no grounds in the petitions under which the saloons could be closed. Judge Hutchinson in his decree held that the contention was good and refused to grant the injunctions. There are five saloons, one in each town, and the present permit will extend their time of operation until December 28, which is the expiration of the life of the petition of consent.

WRONG BODY AT FUNERAL: EXPRESSMAN MAKES ERROR

Cedar Falls, Ia., Jan 22. With preparations for the funeral complete and the mourners gathered at the William Babcock home at 416 Walnut street for the last rites for Hiram W. Babcock civil war veteran, services were hastily postponed yesterday afternoon when upon opening the casket it was found the corpse was that of some one else.

Babcock died at the Soldiers home in Marshalltown at the age of 82 and his body was shipped here for burial in his home town. There were two corpses in transit on the same train and the baggageman got them mixed sending the body of the Cedar Falls veteran to Oelwein and unloading the corpse of an Oelwein man here.

The shift of bodies was not discovered until within half an hour of time for the funeral service, when the casket was opened. Relatives immediately got busy on the wire and arranged for the return of the right body late yesterday. The funeral will be held today.

A. B. KNOX, OF CHEROKEE, DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Cherokee, Ia., Jan 23 - A. B. Knox, a prominent Cherokee merchant and head of the Knox Mercantile company died suddenly at his home this morning from bronchial trouble. While he had been in ill health for the past year and had submitted to an operation last summer, he was attending to his routine duties as usual yesterday. Mr Knox who was 54 years of age, had resided in Cherokee for a period of [illegible] years. He is survived by a wife and four children.

YOUNG WOMAN, IN LOVE AND DESPONDENT, SUICIDES

Clarion, Ia., Jan 21 - Maude Ashby, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Ashby, committed suicide at her home on a farm near here.

She had been keeping company with a young man, Jesse Wyman. Her parents objected to him. A few days ago he was accused of stealing some money. The charge made the girl very despondent.

She drank strychnine shortly before noon while her parents were away from the farm, and was dead when they returned. She left a note which plainly shows she was despondent.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS IN IOWA LEGISLATURE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 20. The senate and house committee chairmanships follow

In the Senate.

Ways and Means—Allen, of Pocahontas.
Judiciary No 1—Frances, of Dickinson.
Judiciary No. 2—Chase, of Hamilton.
Appropriations—Savage, of Adair.
Schools—Boe, of Winnebago.
Railroads—Larrabee, of Webster.
Agriculture—Doran, of Boone.
Cities and Towns—Kimball, of Pottawattamie.
Banks—Jones, of Montgomery.
Highways—Balkema, of Sioux.
Insurance—Hilsinger, of Jackson.
Telephones and Telegraphs—Perkins, of Delaware.
Corporations—Parker, of Polk.
Manufactories—Foster, of Guthrie.
Constitutional Amendments—Enger of Winneshiek.
Public Health—Grout of Blackhawk.
Military Affairs—Whitmore of Wapello.
Suppression of Intemperance—Eversmeyer, of Muscatine.
Penitentiaries and Pardons—Heald of Linn.
Elections—Darrah of Lucas.
Labor—Wilson, of Appanoose.
Educational Institutions—Arney of Marshall.
Public Utilities—Fralley of Lee.
Board of Control—Robinson of Franklin.
Public Libraries—Laffer of Keokuk.
Printing—Helmer of Carroll.
Commerce and Trade—Enger of Winneshiek.
Congressional and Judicial Districts—Eversmeyer of Muscatine.
County and Township Affairs—Taylor of Van Buren.
Public Lands—Nye of Taylor.
Food and Dairy—Thomas of [illegible].
Mines and Mining—Clarkson, of Monroe.
Pharmacy—Jackson of Floyd.
Fish and Game—Fellows of Allamakee.
Public Buildings—Crist of Clarke.
Senate and Representative Districts—Hendgbaum of Scott.
Rules—Thompson of Des Moines.
Enrolled Bills—Foskett of [illegible].
Claims—Schrup, of Dubuque.
Charitable Institutions—Quigley of Clayton.
Federal Relations—Hageman of Bremer.
Horticulture—Fitz of Woodbury.
Engrossed Bills—Gillette of Cherokee.
Retrenchment and Reform—Allen of Pocahontas.

In the House

Ways and Means—Barry of [illegible].
Appropriations—Anderson of [illegible].
Judiciary—Ring of Linn.
Munro of Washington.
Agriculture—Brady of Dallas.
Railroad and Transportation—Griffin of Woodbury.
Municipal Corporations—Kimberly of Scott.
Schools and Text Books—M[illegible] of Buena Vista.
Insurance—Brammer of Polk.
Constitutional Amendments—K[illegible]ker of Crawford.
Public Utilities—Kopp of H[illegible].
Suppression of Intemperance—W[illegible] of Fayette.

Other house chairmen are: Elections, Doran of Hancock; public health, Slaught of Wapello; labor, Buxton of Warren; board of control, Anderson of Montgomery; [illegible] Jones of Dickinson; commerce and trade, McFarlane of Blackhawk; [illegible] Jackson; [illegible] state [illegible] Robert [illegible] Johnson of [illegible] Jones of Cerro Gordo, penitentiaries; [illegible] of Jones, pharmacy; Becker of Clayton, [illegible] Miller of [illegible] printing; [illegible] woman suffrage; Norelius of [illegible] telegraph and express; [illegible] Phares Greene [illegible] Rome of Worth [illegible] bills; Sawyer of Lee [illegible] Clay [illegible] Nicholson of Winneshiek [illegible] Wilson of [illegible] Reasoner of Muscatine [illegible] Neff of Pottawattamie [illegible] and township organization, Hall of Taylor [illegible] lands and drainage; McFarland of Hamilton [illegible] charities; Bauman of Van Buren, state university; Steelsmith [illegible] Story [illegible] Jamison of Des Moines [illegible] Grason of Pottawattamie, college for blind [illegible] Sullivan of Kossuth, domestic manufactures; Bronson of Blackhawk, federal relations; Bingham of Emmet, private corporations; Roberts [illegible] Elwood of Howard.

CLINTON—Knocked down and run over by an engine and tender and escaping with only a few bruises and a wrecked suit of clothes Harry Riggs of this city declares that the age of miracles is not yet past. Riggs was on his way to work and was walking in the middle of the track. He did not hear an engine backing up on him. He was struck in the middle of the back and knocked to the ground. He says he does not know what caused him to throw up his feet but he did so, and they caught in some part of the gearing. He was shoved forward over the ground face down and for more for nearly 50 feet. Then his feet became disentangled and he [illegible] passed [illegible] over him.

IDA GROVE—Word has been received in this city of the death of Oscar Rieger at his home in Seattle, Wash. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Ida county, having been engaged in the mercantile business here [illegible] was cashier of the [illegible] 1911 or until July [illegible] Lake and [illegible]

IDA GROVE [illegible]

BURLINGTON—George [illegible] Bingham, the original [illegible] of the old Bostonians died suddenly here of heart failure. He was [illegible] years old. He had appeared here Monday in a revival of the comic opera "Robin Hood." He had played the part of the Jolly Friar more than 4,000 times in the last [illegible] years.

[illegible] Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Dr. [illegible] the oldest man in Clinton county and probably in the state. He was [illegible] He died [illegible] Saturday of pneumonia. Previous to that time he had been [illegible] full possession of his faculties.

The noted Parisian dressmaker Worth owed his early success to the patronage of the [illegible] personage of the third empire, Princess Pauline de Metternich, [illegible] wife of the Austrian [illegible] by her wit and [illegible] at the [illegible] Eugenie. Therefore it was easy for Worth to become the most sought of the world's dressmakers when the princess approved his styles. Charles Worth while so long the creator of French fashion was an Englishman born in Bourne, England, in 1825, and died in Paris in 1895.

ALLIES NEGOTIATING THREE BILLION LOAN

French, English and Russian Ministers Meet to Discuss Big Bond Issue.

Paris, Jan. 23 — A conference was ehld in Paris today by the British chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd-George, and Alexander Ribot and P. Bark, the French and Russian ministers of finance. It is said that the meeting was arranged to consider a joint loan of 15,000,000 francs to bear interest of 3½ per cent.

NO STAR CHAMBER FOR GRAFT PROBE

Reporters Allowed to Attend All Sessions, Insuring Publicity For the Facts Brought Out.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 23 As a means of getting away from the criticism that Iowa has too many laws and is making more all the time, Representative Jamison, of Des Moines county, today introduced a bill in the Iowa legislature to amend the constitution so that the assembly shall convene every six years, instead of every two years. The bill provides that intermediate sessions may be held each three years to pass appropriations. In case of emergency, the governor may call a special session at any time.

"I believe we have too many laws as it is," Mr Jamison declared. "We should start out to enforce those we have before enacting any more." Under the constitution it will take six years to put the admenment in force, so that the first general assembly under the plan would be held in 1919 and every sixth year thereafter. The terms of senators and representatives would be six years.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan 23 - No "star chamber" sessions will be allowed in the work of the committee named by the senate Tuesday to investigate the charges made by Governor Clarke that graft was practiced in the hiring of legislative employes.

At the first meeting of the body, called by Chairman Crist Thursday afternoon it was decided that all sessions will be open to reporters. This is a radical concession in view of the fact that all deliberations of the retrenchment and reform committees and temperance committees in the past have been strictly secret. The appropriations committee of the senate, which was just organized has also voted in favor of secret sessions. It is said the vote stood 14 to 5 in favor of secret sessions and no record of the votes on each measure.

Startling disclosures are promised when the "graft" committee once gets busy. Those who predicted that the investigation would be a dead issue in a few days are to be disappointed. The [illegible] and two democratic members of the body are determined to present a full and complete report of conditions.

Talk of Retaliation

The republicans are just a little nettled that the democrats, through Senator Quigley should have won their fight for the probe of the governor's [illegible]. Here is the way they propose [illegible] back at the minority. They claim to be able to point out a half dozen prominent democrats who in the past have hired their wives, daughters or relatives as committee clerks. On the other hand, the democrats say the majority is responsible for all patronage and that an exposure will reflect on the republicans only. Either way it is viewed, interesting developments are sure to come.

The first move of the committee will be to find out just what powers it has under the resolution. To that end Chairman Crist will confer with Governor Clarke and find out just what the chief executive meant when he made the charge of graft. The committee may ask the senate in a resolution to outline the powers to call witnesses and otherwise investigate the alleged extravagance. Senator Hilsinger democrat has been made secretary of the body.

ROGERS AND AFFINITY NOW FACING CHARGES

Woman Held For Poisoning Two Babes — Betrayer Arrested For Violating Moral Code.

New York, Jan [illegible] Lorlys Elton Rogers, the New York lawyer whose [illegible] affairs have been [illegible] since December [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Walters mother of his [illegible] children [illegible] the children [illegible] at the [illegible] station of the district [illegible] of Bronx county [illegible] $7,500 bail for [illegible] next Thursday.

Rogers was arrested after [illegible] indictment against [illegible] today charging him with violation of the penal code in inducing Mrs Walters to live with him for immoral purposes. After returning the indictment the grand jury continued its investigation into the circumstances attending the death of the two children [illegible]

[illegible] Walters was still at the [illegible] She faces a charge of murder in connection with the poisoning of her two children, who died. The [illegible] Mrs Walters with [illegible] did not have effect. It [illegible] at Powers and Mrs Walters lived together for years, though the lawyer was keeping his lawful wife [illegible] other establishment. Mrs. Walters had become despondent because Rogers had supposedly repudiated his promise to marry her when he could obtain release from Mrs. Rogers, his second wife.

Chopped hair has been successfully [illegible] for skin in skin grafting by a French surgeon due to the fact that hair cells can be transformed into skin.

CUMMINS AT[illegible] SHIP BILL; [illegible] WILSON'S S[illegible]

President Has Turned Progress Back, He [illegible] Marine Bill Characterized as Vicious.

SCORES BANK LEGIS[illegible]

Says Executive Is Re[illegible] Instead of Progress[illegible] Unmindful of Dign[illegible] His Office

Washington, [illegible] attack upon Presid[illegible] upon legislation [illegible] expressed in th[illegible] olis speech was [illegible] mins today in the [illegible] the administration [illegible]

"One of the most dangerous proposals [illegible]," was his [illegible] bill. The president [illegible] ed at length.

"Its effect has [illegible] and continue to be, to str[illegible] then [illegible] lican cause," he said, [illegible] pass into history [illegible] tempt of the pres[illegible] courtesy and dignity [illegible] always for in one who occupies [illegible] alted office in the world and [illegible] mal effort of a man [illegible] change the habit [illegible] to win momentary [illegible]

Predicts Wilson's Def[illegible]

He declared it [illegible] judgment, that [illegible] course of the pr[illegible] years, turned back [illegible] hand dial of progress so far [illegible] will not again be trusted with [illegible] piece of the Twentieth century.

At length he attacked the [illegible] influence on congress and de[illegible] with the exception of the tariff measures of general interest ered since the beginning of the [illegible] istration had "been initiated White House or in the office [illegible] net minister."

"Somehow the [illegible] tions has been trans[illegible] tor Cummins, [illegible] branch of the gov[illegible] a mere recorder [illegible] really wants is a [illegible] of a congress."

"The attitude of [illegible] senator asserted, [illegible] character and destructive [illegible] cles."

Senator Cummins [illegible] principal reform [illegible] cratic administration [illegible] will have imposed [illegible] shipping bill should become [illegible] most reactionary [illegible] tion, which so far [illegible] goes, has ever appeared [illegible]

He called both the [illegible] currency laws reactionary [illegible] that instead of relieving the [illegible] currency measure had [illegible] combine of capital [illegible] securely the chains of those [illegible] relief.

Republicans of the Senate [illegible] mal conference determined [illegible] government ship purchase [illegible] the resources they could [illegible] to continue the opposition [illegible] —until March 4 or [illegible] should one be called.

Senator Williams asserted [illegible] tor Townsend and the repub[illegible] erally were attempting to [illegible] "purely sectional feeling [illegible] side." The thought that such [illegible] gram could be successful, [illegible] founded in the "arrogant as[illegible] of the average republican [illegible] average democrat is a fool.

ZEPPELINS USE[illegible] IN BRITISH [illegible]

Latest Type of Craft In[illegible] England—British Air[illegible] Bombard Essen, Home of Krupp Plant.

Copenhagen, Jan. 22. (via [illegible]) Messages received here from [illegible] declare that the airships which [illegible] England the night of Jan [illegible] Zeppelins of the latest type [illegible] forth from a secret base on the [illegible] frontier, carrying a full [illegible] men, heavy guns and ammunition.

Arnhem, Netherlands [illegible] passenger arriving here today [illegible] Germany, asserts that allied [illegible] yesterday, threw bombs upon the [illegible] of Essen, destroying a number of houses. Essen is the home of the famous Krupp steel works.

London, Jan. 22 — Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sent the following from Berlin, giving the German version of the airship raid on the English coast:

"Our airships, in order to attack fortified town of Great Yarmouth obliged to fly over other towns which, it is stated, they were fired [illegible] These attacks were answered [illegible] throwing of bombs.

"England has no right to be [illegible] nant, as her flying machines and [illegible] in broad daylight have attacked towns, such as Freiburg, Dar-a-[illegible] and Swakopmund.

"Aircraft are acknowledged to [illegible] gitimate weapons in the carrying [illegible] modern warfare as long as their [illegible] ations are conducted in accordance with the rules of international [illegible] This has been done by our dir[illegible]

"The German nation, forced by [illegible] land to fight for its existence, [illegible] be compelled to forego the employ[illegible] of legitimate means of self defense [illegible] will not do it, relying upon her [illegible] right."

The debris left from [illegible] has been made into articles [illegible] etc., is crushed, [illegible] and [illegible] tooth powder at a high price by [illegible] perfumers.

...MAKING ...T STEADY IN POLAND

...New Army Push ...German Frontier ...Holding Lines ...of Vistula.

...TING IN WEST

...In Progress Be... ...d and Nieuport ... of Refugees ...Starving

...23 News dispatches ... situation in Poland, ...orth of the Vistula, in ...Lipno Russian advances ...hin 20 miles of the Ger... while to the northeast ...have evacuated Skempe ...ut 25 miles from the Prus... ...and due southeast of Thorn ...ussians follow up their suc... ...mpe and continue their for... ...ment it will ... ...in the ... of Prit... ...ngerous ... near German

...as High Hopes

...allies ... watching this ...with great interest and ...Petrograd say that the ...rming high hopes on ...r ... ...roman ...the ... ...course, ...s ... not ...us ... ...rsea ...or ... them... ...the ... Austrian ...er ... dispatches tell ...t of ... reinforce... ...o check ... Russian ad...

...ng In Belgium

...ng ... progress once ...western front ... ...from Amsterdam tell of ...in Belgium between Os... ...port which has been rag... ...intermittent for three days, ...extending ... flooded ...and almost ... roads ...the other end of the ... near Cer... ...and Thann, ... there is ar... ...ry firing of ... An... ...encounter ... the Lorraine ...after its increase ... severe and ...account of the importance of the is... ...may develop into a battle of the ...portions of that at Soissons last ...k.

...he Germans have halted the French ...ance designed to cut communica... ...with the important fortress of ...in Lorraine, and isolate the Ger... ...rces in the St Mihiel region The ...statement from Berlin today ...the French lost heavily in ...near Pont a Mousson and ...The French statement ...that the Germans have ...of their lost trenches. ...ent battle is in progress ...hich troops are engaged ...d struggles The Berlin ...rts that the French were ...e heights near Sennheim ...aim to have arrested the ...ce in the Caucasus, but ...tails The British press ...ssert that the proposed ...on of Egypt is doomed ...t gives credence to many ...effect that such invasion ...attempted

...ing Widespread

...in Belgium, which the ...rica has gone so far to ...the moment in the back... ...compared with the desti... ...non-combatants in Palestine, ...and the Carpathians From ...Jewish colonists continue to ...being conveyed as rapid... ...by the American cruiser ...The destitution of Poland is ...terrible and a new appeal ...been issued by Ignace Pad... ...Henry Sienkiwicz, who ...factions It is said that ...in Poland is far worse ...Belgium The fleeing peo... ...na are dying like animals ...fighting with wolves for ...ce as the snow covered ...ds

...IP TO RISK ...E TO GERMANY

...Company Will Main... ...s Can't Stop Ship... ...Non-Combatants

...J... ... ...su... shipped by an ...m ... consigned to an ...itizen in Germany the ...ned steamer Wilhelmina ...learance today from this ...ing and is expected to ...rnoon The ship ... as... ...e food is meant only for ...by civilians ...first food carrying Ameri... ...o leave an American port ...since the war began in ...he is seized by warships of ...er consignees, the W L ...mission company, of St ...file a protest with the ...ate department, according ...orneys of the company. ...t the allies are not within ...under international law in ...e shipment of conditional ...to noncombatants in a ...ar with the allies ...controvert in advance a ...n by Great Britain or any ...allies, that the Wilhel... ...is intended for use by the ...ernment or its naval or ...es, the cargo is consigned ...an citizen who will be in ...n the date on which the ...rrive If she escapes seizure ... both the consignors and ...n government guarantee, ...o the attorneys that the ...ended for consumption by ...ts only

...ACIA TO SAIL.

... Tex Jan 22 -Clearance ...issued for the steamship ... United States cus... ...is afternoon, and she is ...sail ... today or early ...r Rotterdam.

Grand Opening of Hotel De Gink Is Swell Affair for Elite of New York's Hobodom

Believe Me, Bo, It Was Some Event and All the Road Stiffs Were There.

NEW CHARITY LAUNCHED

New York, Jan. 22—It was strictly a stag affair, the formal opening of the Hotel de Gink, New York's newest hostelry, whose doors were thrown open to the public last night. But do not for one moment entertain the thought that absence of the fair sex retarded the unalloyed enjoyment of the evening Oh, deah, no' Nuttin like it

There were dancing ladies with nicely painted faces, and waitress girls who smiled and made no disgusting suggestions having to do with woodpiles when a guest advanced that mere pie would not be amiss

There was also food loads of it an smokes of all weights and shades and drinks served by barmen who were never cross and who didn t hold out for pay in advance

'Some party, hey 'bo

The gent to the right of the forward youth answered not the gent to the left being pressed, grunted Both glanced reproachfully at the man who insulted food by talking over it

After 40 minutes of hard going and after cigars had been distributed Jeff Davis, manager of the Hotel de Gink, which will harbor the unemployed and the despiser of labor alike began his schedule address He was received with loud cheers by mellow voices some of which broke off in hiccoughs

Davis spoke of his own plans and intentions of the hotels purpose and of a mans duty toward his fellowman, the while two-thirds of his guests slumbered audibly

Taken as a whole the hotel opening was a most auspicious occasion and will long furnish topics for campfire discussions on the road

FOUR MEN KILLED ON U. S. WARSHIP

Boiler Tube of Cruiser San Diego Blows Out—Nine Other Seamen Injured By Terrific Explosion.

On Board U S S San Diego, Lapaz, Mex, Jan 22, (by wireless via San Diego, Cal, Jan. 23)—Four men were killed and nine seriously injured Thursday afternoon on board the armored cruiser San Diego when a boiler tube blew out after a steaming trial of four hours had been completed

The dead

OSCAR J WYATT, El Centro, Cal.

AMBUS J HARDEE, Joplin Mo

WILLIAM F ELLIOTT, Brooklyn, N Y

CLIFFORD A WESTERN, Davenport, Cal

All were firemen

The injured

Benjamin H Tucker,

H B. Glidden,

Darrell L. Varnado,

William H. Miller,

Ernest A Ledwith,

Charles W Peterson, firemen.

George Ohm, water tender

Emanuel A Shippl, seaman

Patrick A Merriman, coal passer

Immediately after the accident the cruiser left for Guyamas where she arrived at 2 o clock this (Friday) morning

The San Diego is the flagship of the Pacific fleet and is in command of Capt Ashley H Robertson

Washington Jan 22 —A brief official report to the navy department on the explosion aboard the cruiser, San Diego, added no details to the news dispatches, except to say that some of the nine injured were in a grave condition The next of kin of the dead were notified at once by the department

Rear Admiral Howard's report gave this account of the accident

"The San Diego completed her four hour full power trials and made 21 45 Just at the completion of the trials a tube in No 4 boiler ruptured, due to low water No endurance runs were attempted A full investigation has been ordered. Am proceeding to Guaymas."

MURDERED TO MARRY; GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Bride of Percy Tugwell Fails In Sensational Effort to Prove Him Innocent.

Los Angeles Cal, Jan. 22—In a sensational attempt to prove that a similar quantity of chloroform would not cause death, Mrs Thelma Tugwell, bride of Percy Tugwell, charged with murder, drank a vial of the drug in court here. The sacrifice failed The jury returned a verdict sentencing Tugwell to life imprisonment.

Five members of Tugwell s family collapsed after the verdict was returned and were placed in five cots in a row at a receiving hospital One was the girl wife, who expects soon to become a mother

Mrs. Maud B. Kennedy for whose murder Tugwell was sentenced was lured from her home on the night of August 31, and robbed of diamonds and jewelry valued at $1,000. She was chloroformed Tugwell needed money to finance his marriage and a honeymoon trip, it was alleged

One of the little towns in Ontario has organized a company for the production of candied fruits, like the sweets and ... preserves produced in France and Italy

FORD WANTS CHANCE TO MAKE MEN OF CONVICTS

Auto Manufacturer Offers to Take All Prisoners In Sing Sing and Turn Them Into Citizens—Finds Liberal Pay System Has Worked Wonders Among Employes.

New York, Jan. 22 Henry Ford, of Detroit, millionaire manufacturer of automobiles, will guarantee to take every convict out of Sing Sing prison and make a man out of him He so stated today when he appeared to testify before the United States commission on industrial relations, which is investigating the great philanthropic foundations of the country and the cause for industrial unrest.

"The philanthropic foundations may do some good," said Mr Ford, "but they are not adequate. My idea is justice and not charity. I have little use for philanthropies as such. My idea is to aid men to help themselves Nearly all are willing to work for adequate reward. We have all kinds of cripples in our employ and they are making good We have a great many who have been in prison, who are outcasts from society Every one of them is making a good showing and is gaining in self respect and strength of character We will guarantee to take every convict out of Sing Sing and make a man out of him

Mr Ford a year ago installed in the concern of which he is the head, a system of profit sharing and a minimum wage scale of $5 a day

The plan, he asserted today, has done wonders. No more are his employes arrested for infraction of the laws. Instead of spending their time at vicious or unprofitable pursuits, they spend their time in their homes and at their employment There has been an increase of 130 per cent in the bank accounts of employes in the past year. So great is the interest of the men in their work that executive heads of the concern are constantly having to hold them back in their activity, he declared.

INAUGURATE SCHEME TO STARVE ENGLAND

Sinking of British Ship Bearing Gift Supplies to Belgium Believed to Mark Beginning of Effort to Surround Britain With Submarines and Cut Off Her Supplies.

The Hague, Jan. 23 It was stated here today that the British steamer, Durward, had on board 40 tons of provisions belonging to the American relief commission when she was sunk by a German submarine.

London, Jan 23.—The British steamer, Durward, says a Rotterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company, has been torpedoed by a German submarine. The crew was saved

The Durward was bound from Leith to Rotterdam and was struck by the torpedo, according to the Reuter correspondent, while 22 miles of the Maas light ship. The crew took to the boats and reached the light ship from which a Dutch pilot boat conveyed them to Rotterdam.

The Durward was a vessel of 1,300 tons and was built at Glasgow in 1895. She was owned by G Gibson & Co., of the Leith Scotland.

It was the German submarine U-19, according to advices from Amsterdam, which torpedoed the Durward

The London newspapers interpret the sinking of the Durward as the beginning of a German naval policy alleged to have been urged by Admiral von Tirpitz, the German minister of the navy, against British merchant vessels.

The Evening Standard today prints a special article on the subject, pointing out that two small English merchant ships were recently sunk off Cherbourg, which together with the present episode, the newspaper says, tends to show the policy now being enforced "in an endeavor to starve England"

Amsterdam, (via London), Jan 23.—Members of the crew of the Durward say that they first sighted the German submarine in midafternoon and stopped the vessel in response to a signal German officers boarded the Durward. Covering the crew and captain with revolvers, they ordered all on board to quit the vessel immediately Boats were lowered and, after all hands had left the vessel, the submarine towed the boats to a safe distance They were ordered to wait The submarine returned to the Durward and sent three torpedoes into her It was 20 or 30 minutes before the vessel sank

The submarine then picked up the small boats and towed them for six hours, until they reached the Maas lightship. Then the Germans cast them adrift and went off at full speed.

POPULATION NEARING HUNDRED MILLION MARK

Washington, D C, Jan 22 —April 2 the population of the United States will have reached and passed the 100 000 000 mark, according to C D Sloane geographer of the census bureau, who estimates the population at that date will be 100,000,059. J. S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury department, however calculates the population will be 100,016,000 on February 1 and that the 100,000,000 mark will be reached on January 27 or 28

DANISH SHIP HELD UP.

London, Jan. 22.—The Danish steamer Arkansas, which sailed from New York December 11, for Copenhagen and was taken to New Castle by a British warship January 2 after an investigation of her cargo sailed for Denmark Wednesday last no contraband having been found. The cargo consisted chiefly of apples and flour.

LODZ WITHOUT FOOD AND FUEL, SUFFERS

Germans Trying to Relieve Situation—Railroads Are All Destroyed.

Lodz Poland, Dec 31, by courier to Berlin and Holland (by mail)-Lodz might almost be called a city without food or fuel The coal supplies are almost exhausted and what remains has been levied upon for the use of the hospitals The price of bread has risen to three times its normal figure The factories in this great center of the wool and cotton industry with its 500,000 inhabitants are closed and its great industrial population is idle, cold and hungry

The city, which for months has been alternately in Russian and German possession has been cut off from normal railroad communication since the beginning of the war No coal has been brought in and only a limited quantity of food for the civil population The American relief work which has done so much for Brussels and other Belgian cities would be impossible here until more adequate means of communication are available

Only one hotel in town is heated and that is occupied as headquarters by the military governor and his staff Guests in the others must shiver The streets are jammed with the idle and unemployed Lodz has always been a city of many beggars but now they are encountered at every step-non-professionals, it can plainly be seen, driven by real need to appeal to German officers and soldiers and other visitors for help A 'tag day' was held a day or so ago to raise money for the most pressing needs and tags were seen on practically every uniform

There is little kerosene left in town and the stock of candles is exhausted Residents of means still have gas or electric light but the poorer people either sit in darkness or burn turpentine and other substitutes The German authorities are devoting full attention to Lodz needs

Artillery Development.

From the Scientific American

The character of the artillery disclosed in the war, from the machine gun to the great siege mortars, has introduced largely new methods of warfare and the strategy of the campaigns is a subject gaining rapidly in public interest as people begin to realize how meaningless, although thrilling isolated engagements are in the present conflict and that the result is not likely to be settled in any single battle

The big development of this war has been the great improvement in artillery and in the supply service. Indeed it is well named a machine-made war Like any other machinery, the new highly developed types require fewer men to accomplish equal or even greater results

Especially is this the case with the German machine gun, or automatic rifle, that has been quoted so often in the dispatches It fires the same cartridge as the rifle, but has them mounted in long bands from which they are fed into the gun Its fire for short periods at the rate of five shots a second gives it great value in stopping charges or in shooting up any bodies of the enemy that expose themselves

The Germans have these guns posted so as to cover the ground over which attacks will probably be made. When the signal is received from the observing station that the enemy has reached the danger zone, the gun that covers this part of the front can then turn loose a storm of bullets that will wipe out any troops in its path Ten men can in this way deliver as much fire with machine guns as can 100 men with rifles

Besides the advantage in machine guns the Germans have so far had an additional advantage, in that their 6-inch siege guns could outrange most of the field guns of the French and British But such equipment wears out rapidly in service, the bores get worn and the shooting is inaccurate, guns are captured, any are broken or destroyed It is doubtful whether Germany can replace this great drain upon her equipment in spite of her great ordnance factories. The allies, on the other hand, have not only their own gun works, which are working night and day, but they are also calling on most of the arms and ammunition factories of the world to aid in increasing their mechanical fighting equipment

At present the Germans are counting on their superior equipment to enable them to hold back the western allies, while Germany and Austria prosecute their campaign against Russia The French and British have had to fight for time to complete the equipment of their armies. France now has nearly caught up with Germany, Great Britain, though far behind, is steadily gaining The situation in France seems to point to an early assumption of the aggressive by the French and British

A Legislative Reform.

From the New York Evening Post

New Jersey is considering another legislative reform She has radical-minded citizens who favor lawmaking in the open At present the title of a bill may tell nothing specific about its contents. What is a member of a legislature to gather from a title like this "An act to amend an act which is supplemental to an act to amend an act applying to court's having criminal jurisdiction?"

In New York, the law provides that the title of a bill shall define it but the New Jersey reformers would go farther than this and have the introducer of a bill file with it a brief setting forth its purpose, including the name of the law, if any, it intends to alter If by this proposal it is meant that the legislator who introduces the bill shall himself draw up such a brief, New Jersey has found an effective way of reducing the number of measures appearing at Trenton

But we hardly suppose that the advocates of this innovation contemplate so drastic a result The folly of trusting wholly to any device, however, is plain from the fact that "jokers" or "snakes" are known to find their way even into accurately titled bills at Albany

Opposes Nepotism.

From the Topeka Journal.

President James, of the university of Illinois, is among the few who practice what they preach. So opposed is he to nepotism that one of the professors in the university had to resign his position before Dr James would consent to the professor marrying his daughter "No soninlaw on a faculty of which I am the head" was the unalterable verdict of Dr James. Did President Wilson happen to have like scruples. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo would have been hunting another job long ago.

As an example of the intense rivalry existing between the greater cities of America, one notes the bitterness in this slurring paragraph in the St. Joseph Gazette: "While it is true that Chicago has just lost 96,000 bad eggs, a lot of slum children are growing up to fill the vacancy."

For Five Years

I was Troubled with a Chronic Disease. Peruna Cured me Sound and Well.

Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 209 Victory St, Little Rock, Ark., writes: "I was troubled for five years with a chronic disease I tried everything I heard of but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, and some said consumption of the bowels. One doctor said he could cure me. I took his medicine two months, but it did me no good. A friend of mine advised me to try Peruna and I did so. After I had taken two bottles I found it was helping me, so I continued its use, and it has cured me sound and well. I can recommend Peruna to any one, and if any one wants to know what Peruna did for me if they will write to me I will answer promptly."

MEN OF LAW AT A PREMIUM

Legal Lights Were Comrades in Misfortune of Man Who Was Inveigled Into Card Game.

'One of the boys put me on to a little game,' said the dry goods drummer 'and I went around to see what it was like There was about thirty respectable looking people in the room, and one of them was trying to teach me the value of the cards when the police broke in and made a clean sweep of everybody Next morning when arraigned at the police court I wanted a lawyer, and there was a general laugh in the court when his honor replied with a smile·

I don't know where you'll get one There are several in town; but all are in the pen with you''

"It was so," continued the drummer, "and things might have gone hard with us had it not been for the fact that the judge was there, too, but had just stepped out as the raid was made Nothing was said about it, of course, but he let us off with a fine of $2 each and a lot of fatherly advice '

It's an Ill Wind, Etc.

'Poor Mr Hennypeck'" exclaimed Brownson sympathetically "It wasn't enough that his wife should own and operate him body and soul, Mrs Hennypeck has now joined the suffragettes."

Don't breathe a word,' replied Smithson, "but Hennypeck is tickled to death His wife speaks at all the outdoor meetings and is so hoarse when she gets home that she can't raise her voice above a whisper"—Puck.

Never Grows Up.

"It s rather discouraging to own a runabout, said the ambitious motorist

'Why so?" asked the man who travels by trolley

'No matter how long you keep it, there isn't the slightest possibility of its ever increasing in size."

Its Unpleasant Suggestion.

"My friend, the real estate agent thought he had landed a big political agent as a tenant for a desirable property, but, unfortunately, he scared him off."

"How?"

"By inadvertently mentioning it had exposures all around."

Anyway, it's none of a man's business how old a woman is.

A really handsome woman is one whose mirror backs up her vanity

A broken heart is more easily mended than a love-cracked brain.

THREE REASONS,
Each With Two Legs and Ten Fingers.

A Boston woman who is a fond mother writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys.

Among other things she says: "Three chubby, rosy-cheeked boys, Bob, Jack, and Dick, respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grape-Nuts, for these youngsters have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often between meals when other children would have been given candy.

"I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3-year-old child was a weazened little thing, ill half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedily and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grape-Nuts.

"Both husband and I use Grape Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthiest boys you can find in a day's march"

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Lamb Legs

TALK about meat! If there's one thing a butcher must do, it is to please his customers all the time.

And it's no walkover.

For instance, take legs of lamb or veal. We aim constantly to give just the size wanted and to assure satisfaction in the tenderness of the meat.

We're succeeding pretty well, thank you. Shall we show you how we do it?

J. P. Larsen & Sons

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Revival Meetings

To Begin at the English M. E. Church

Sunday, January 31st

Good Singing by the Choir

The full Gospel will be preached by the pastor each evening at 7;30.

All Are Cordially Invited

(ME---"For It Is Time To Seek The Lord"

Rev. J. M. Howdeshell

Pastor

Every Farmer

Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

USE THE NEWSPAPERS

Don't advertise on trees or rocks
afar from haunts of men.
You cannot sell the woodchuck clocks
or pictures for his den.

The squirrel may observe your sign
About your cure for chills,
And on it he may try to dine,
But that won't pay your bills.

The possum buys no breakfast foods,
We may as well confess.
So if you want to sell your goods
You'd better use the press.

—NEW YORK MAIL.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter

Observations

By "Our Man About Town"

We know a young girl living in this town who will do well to lower the shades on the windows of her home of evenings—especially Sunday evenings.

We know of at least one man in this town—a hard working man who seldom makes more than nine dollars a week, and yet he owes no man a penny. Some of our more fortunate citizens would do well immulate him.

From conversations heard on our streets these days, it would seem our town is to enjoy quite a building boom the coming spring and summer. And well it might. We have all the requisites of a comfortable, peaceful, place in which to live, and we certainly should be proud to see many of our citizens move into town and add another beautiful home to the many already here.

[illegible] I believe every time I think of my first experience.

So far as I knew, I had good health, but some of my friends whom the bug had bitten were sure I was failing, and that I needed more fresh air. Finally, I decided to try it. That night I opened every window in the house. It was one of those nights when the moonbeams seem frozen and your breath leaves your mouth and nostrils like streams of smoke. But I slept soundly enough. In fact I think I was frozen to death for six or eight hours. The experience cost me two dollars worth of quinine and the confidence of several friends.

A little fresh air in the bedroom is all right. I like it. But no more deluges for mine. Especially in the winter time.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 25.—Louisiana seceded, 1861.

Tuesday, 26.—Michigan admitted to union, 1837.

Wednesday, 27.—Emperor of Germany born, 1859.

Thursday, 28.—Death of Sir Francis Drake, 1596.

Friday, 29.—William McKinley, born, 1843.

Saturday, 30.—Ericson's Monitor launched, 1862.

Sunday, 31.—Charles IV, France died, 1328.

LOVE

Love is that indescribable something that gets into a fellow's system about the time his moustache begins to come out, and generally stays with him until after he is married. It makes him sick in a way that he likes, and instead of doctoring for the germ, he does all he can to give it a nice, fat living. Having never been a girl, we don't know how they feel when in love, but we imagine they feel just like big chunks of candy wanting someone to come along and eat them up.

GROUND HOG DAY

Next Tuesday, February 2, is "ground hog day." According to old superstition if the ground hog sees his shadow on this day, winter will continue for six weeks. Should the day be cloudy throughout that objects cast no shadow, we may expect fair weather and the opening of spring.

"Ground Hog" is the name given the English woodchuck.

Buy all your magazines of us. We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra.

FEBRUARY

Although one naturally would think he would pick more comfortable weather in which to fly around over housetops, history shows us the short has been a busy old bird in February that have passed. For instance there are Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, [illegible] Sherman, William Henry Harrison, Abraham Lincoln, Joe Jefferson, George Washington, Victor Hugo and Longfellow who sent their first infant cries out upon a February night. Oregon, Ohio, and Vermont also were born in February.

To students of the almanac, the second day of the month is the most important of the twenty eight. This is "Ground Hog" day, when the little rodent is supposed to come out of his hole and take a look at the weather. Should the day be cloudy that no shadows are cast, we may as well grease up the spade and sharpen the hoe, for "spring is come." But if the mammal sees his shadow he will go scampering back into his hole and take all chances of spring weather with him.

Our weather forecasts: The month will open on the first. From 1 o'clock a. m., to 2:30 p. m., fair, followed by cold wave and warm, gentle rain. Second to third, warm, followed by sleet and snow storm on the 4th and 5th, dry and sultry. Sixth, still dry but better take your umbrella [illegible] Seventh high winds and much [illegible] These prognostications for the month, if memorized, will serve throughout the month and will come [illegible] as any other [illegible] obtainable. The fact remains about February weather is that there are only twenty-eight days of it.

No. 6559 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, Dec., 31, 1914.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$136,171 53
Overdrafts, unsecured		1,682 35
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Premiums on U. S. bonds		132 75
Bonds, Securities, etc		104 68
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	$1,700.00	
Less Amt unpaid,	1,410.00	290.00
Banking house	8,313,57	
furniture and fixture	2,700,00	11,013 57
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		2 400 00
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities	$7,190 72	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	9,197 30	16,088 02
Fractional currency		145 75
Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		911 03
Notes of other national banks		650 00
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Specie	6,833 35	
Legal tender notes	290 00	7,123 35
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1 250 00
Total		258,178 70

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus fund		2, 000 00
Undivided profits	$7,412 84	
Less current expenses interest and taxes paid	6,661 80	751 04
Circulating notes	$25,000 00	
Less amount on hand and in Treasury or in transit	805 00	24,195 00
Individual deposits subject to check		51,412 24
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days		18,665 14
State or municipal deposits		9,884 60
Time certificate of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer		126,270 59
Total		258,178 70

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County, }

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1915.

FRANK M. HANSON, Notary Public.

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:

O. H. WIEGMANN
FRED GREIMANN
AUGUST LAU
} Director

Side-Step Danger

YOU may save three or four dollars by belaying buying that pair of good waterproof shoes; but the delay may later you twenty-five dollars in dope for colds.

This Is the Season

of the year when every man woman and should be well shod. A wet or damp summer may mean little, but it courts in the winter time.

If any member of your family is along with a shoe that leaks, come in and our mammoth line of new footwear. I my stock before the advance in price and can save you money.

Frank Gruetzmac

WE ARE HEADQUARTER

Warm Meals and Lun

A. KIRKWOOD & S

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and p
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kuckhoh, ...O

Coal Hauling Do

It Makes I

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over—let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at ...

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOH

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

W. F. PAVE

THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMI

General Jobbing and Repairing

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, W
Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Gu
With Every Can.

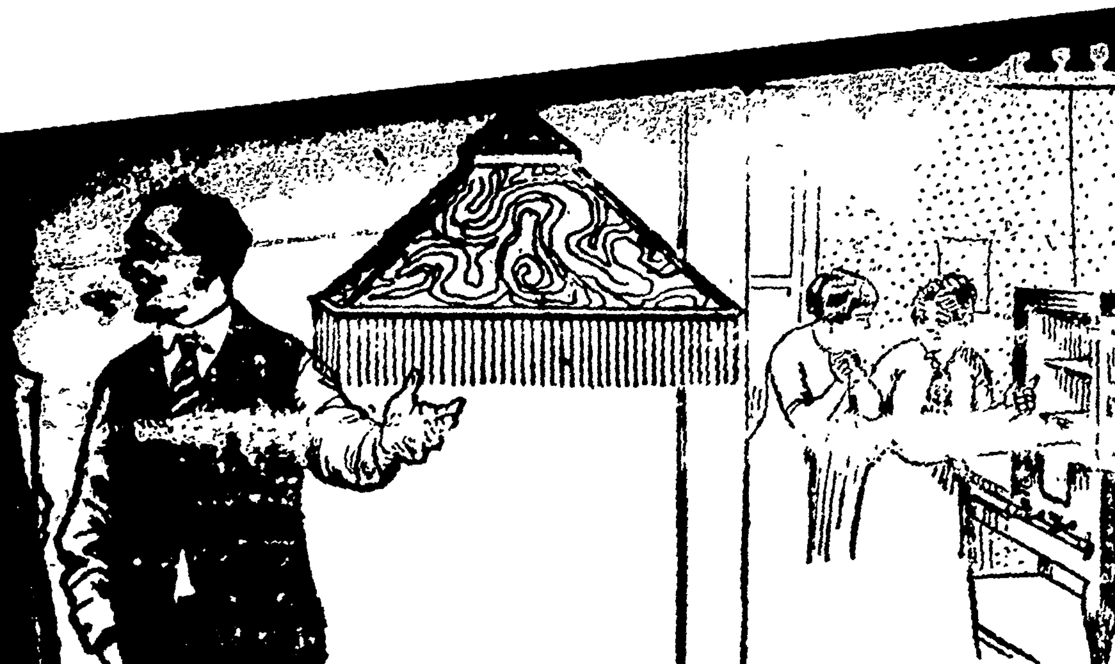
DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hard
Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stove
Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. W
also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Fe

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER B



A Modern Lighting and Cooking System

...as lighting and cooking system in ... new or old, contributes more than ...ing to the joy, happiness, comfort ... entire family.

...tdoor Lighting Plant brings this ...y homes everywhere.

..., bright, clean light of acetylene ...hours with comfort and cheer—

...rn, city-like gas fixtures, in copper or ...ntire home—

...liminate forever the Daily Grind of filling, ... oil lamps about the house—

...tylene gives mother the comfort of a cool ... It cuts the kitchen work in half—the dis... over a broiling hot stove—and clean...ies afterward.

... remove the hazard of many individ... ...sily tipped over or upset—

...s remove [illegible] matches—

...t barn lights, securely [illegible] to iron ...strong, durable globes, make [illegible] his work ...anter. [illegible] do away entirely with ...ches in [illegible] and outbuildings.

... and c[illegible] are today available ..., in the country, by the simple instal... Lighting Plant.

...-Made a New Way

...is a simple, compact, perfectly con... on a new principle. It stands out... ...und—away from the house or build...

...ther acetylene machines. Different ...installed in cellars of buildings, and ... pit or hole in the ground.

Around the entire machine is built a heavy, durable shell of substantial sheet steel. The spaces between are filled with a wonderful, new, frost-proof insulating material. This keeps the warmth inside the machine and the cold outside.

It furnishes gas for lighting and cooking just the way city homes get the gas they use—from the outside.

With a Pilot-Outdoor Lighting Plant, house and barn piped, fixtures hung, and the cooking appliance in place, you are ready to enjoy the comfort and convenience that the city home has enjoyed for upwards of 80 years.

This entire installation work can be done in a couple of days without disturbance or inconvenience.

And when it is completed you have a permanent improvement to your property.

A Permanent Improvement

So the installation of a Pilot-Outdoor Lighting Plant is not an expense but an investment, paying daily dividends in added comfort, happiness and safety to your entire family.

Gas for lighting and cooking—conveniences everybody wants—are today brought right out to the farm home. [illegible] the reach of every[illegible] the Pilot-Outdoor Lighting Plant, which supplies a better light [illegible] the city home [illegible] —and at lower cost.

This service has been installed in more than 250,000 [illegible] try homes and thousands more are taking advantage [illegible] every year.

Worth your careful consideration?

Then write or phone and I'll give you more interesting facts [illegible] can be shown in one advertisement. Do it today. This [illegible]

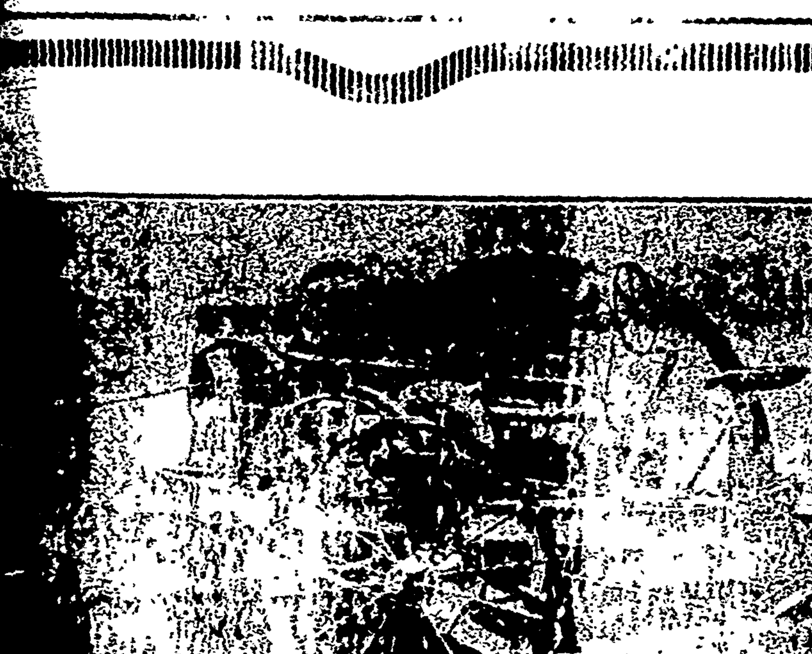
GRUETZMACHER BROS.

Klemme, Iowa—or

George H. Young, 611 Indiana Ave., Des Moines, Ia.

Managing Salesman for

OXWELD ACETYLENE CO., CHICAGO



...NTION EVERYONE!!

$405.00

...e who want to Buy an engine or a tractor We will take ...t $405, including freight to Klemme, order to be given ...915. You must act at once. Give us a check for one ...lote when you want the tractor and pay the balance ...th is is an engine and [illegible] worth $500. to any... ...wer in the belt, and [illegible] under, also many ...nd just the thing to p[illegible]

...y Lau & Son

... Iowa

...D GORTON

...ERTAINER

...riday Eve., Feb. 5th

"...DOGS OF WAR."

They Used to Wear Coats of Mail and Carry Firebrands.

"Dogs of war" is a phrase which once meant a thing as real as the war horse. [illegible] in the old wars between England and Scotland dogs were used by both combatants for pursuing and killing fugitives after a defeat.

It is related that Wallace and Bruce each had close escapes from capture by English bloodhounds. Bruce is said to have thrown the English dog off the [illegible] to baffle the pursuers, and Wallace evaded the hounds by having recourse to a trick more or less common in those bloody times of killing a [illegible] and leaving the body in the dogs' path for them to come upon. The dogs finding a body believed that their task was done and discontinued the hunt.

In the history of the wars of the middle ages one finds reference to the use of big dogs against cavalry for the purpose of throwing the horses into confusion and not alone for causing panic but casualties, for these fierce canine partisans were clothed in coats of mail studded with spikes and having scythes fitted to their harness.

Instances are recorded where war dogs with fire brands fastened to their coats of mail have been set on an enemy's camp with destructive results.

Henry VIII must have found dogs useful in military ways, because in English history it is written that he offered the use of 40,000 auxiliaries and 4,000 war dogs to King Charles V of Spain to aid that monarch in his war with Francis I.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth when the Earl of Essex entered Ireland for the purpose of suppressing insurrection there his army was accompanied by a hundred bloodhounds.—Detroit News.

A LITERARY GLUTTON.

Magliabecchi Was Too Busy With His Books to Draw His Salary.

The most picturesque figure in the annals of Italian librarianship is undoubtedly Antonio Magliabecchi. While his official position as librarian to Cosmo III., grand duke of Tuscany, gave him considerable prominence, he is remembered more especially for his personal characteristics and his vast store of self acquired learning. He has been described as a literary glutton and the most rational of bibliomaniacs, inasmuch as he read everything he bought. His own library consisted of 40,000 books and 10,000 manuscripts. His house literally overflowed with books. The stairways were lined with them, and they even filled the front porch. In worldly matters Magliabecchi was extremely negligent. He even forgot to draw his salary for over a year, says the North American Review. He wore his clothes until they fell from him and thought it a great waste of time to undress at night. "life being so short and books so plentiful." He welcomed all inquiring scholars provided they did not disturb him while at work.

Perhaps the most extraordinary librarianship was that enjoyed by Diderot, who about 1765 decided to sell his library in order to provide a dowry for his daughter. The Empress Catharine of Russia heard through Grimm of the straits to which Diderot had been reduced and instructed her agent to buy in the library at the owner's valuation. In this way Diderot received not only 16,000 livres, but he was graciously requested to consider himself the librarian of the new purchase at a salary of 1,000 livres a year. Moreover—and this begins to sound like a fairy tale, Diderot was paid the salary for fifty years in advance.

Beginning War.

There was a great difference in the manner of commencing a war centuries ago to what there is now. Now the blow is frequently struck before the word, and there is no obligation to issue a formal declaration at all, the act of war constituting the declaration. But in medieval times no war ever began without a formal declaration by a herald, who in a most leisurely manner breathed defiance on the part of his royal master exchanged innumerable bows with his enemies and departed in as dignified a manner as he came.—London Chronicle.

Where Was Wales?

Spencer Leigh Hughes, M. P., tells of the following amusing experience: He was once [illegible] the [illegible] office building in Aldwych [illegible] pointing to the emblematic devices [illegible] over the door, [illegible] the Scotch thistle, the English [illegible] and the Irish harp. "Where is the emblem of Wales?" asked his friend. "Oh, Mr Hughes replied, "I expect there is a leek in the roof."—London Express.

Easily Scared.

"Were you frightened during the storm?"

"[illegible] the windows were all open and I was so afraid of the lightning [illegible] stop to wake up [illegible] up and closed them myself."—Detroit Free Press.

Prohibitive.

"What's the matter, [illegible]?"

"Father [illegible]"

"That can [illegible] dear. I was afraid [illegible] want a baseball pitcher."—Boston [illegible]

There is [illegible] that which [illegible]—Spurgeon.

COROT'S BIG HEART.

An Incident Illustrating the Great Artist's Generosity.

Corot, the great French landscape artist, was a man of the temperament traditionally associated with genius—irritable, impetuous, careless, generous and lovable. M. Albert Dubuisson, whose father was the great painter's friend, has published some interesting reminiscences of him in the Studio, in which he tells of a day he spent with the artist in his studio, when a knock at the door—the last straw after several really annoying interruptions—caused Corot to fling the door open abruptly with flushed face and fire in his eye.

"What is it now? Come in! Who are you? What do you come and disturb me for?" he demanded angrily. The caller, much disconcerted, stammered his explanation:

"I came, M. Corot, I—it's about an accident. A workman engaged on the the building has had a fall. His condition is very grave. They have just taken him off to the hospital. We know the poor chap. He's a workman who leaves a wife and four children. We are getting up a subscription among the lodgers in the building for the family. I thought you would perhaps like to join us."

Corot's expressive countenance showed clearly his quick regret for his roughness to the messenger and his deepening sympathy for the injured man. He made prompt amends.

"The poor fellow!" he exclaimed. "The unfortunate family—a wife and four children. We must do everything that is possible to help them. Now how can I be of use to you, I who only know how to amuse myself with painting trees and streams? They must be assured food and shelter, and they'll need money. Here! You see that little bureau? Do you mind going to the first drawer? Good. Now take out what you think necessary, and I beg you not to use too much discretion. My back is turned and I won't look. You can't think how glad I am to be allowed to share in your kind efforts on their behalf."

Obeying these directions, the visitor opened the drawer and paused thunderstruck, for it was full of gold and bills, tossed in helter skelter as the artist had received them. With some embarrassment, while Corot worked away busily at his easel, the visitor helped himself to as large a sum as his conscience permitted him to take, murmured his thanks and departed. Corot never inquired what he had taken or looked to see, although, indeed, he would not have known if he had.

REPAID THE FAVOR.

Grant Did Not Forget the Man Who Did Him a Good Turn.

"General Grant's most pronounced characteristic, perhaps, was his reward of the friends who had stood by him in his early days," said Colonel S. A. Holmes of St. Louis. "While Grant was doing the best he could after he had quit the army and was down and out he wanted to get the job of county surveyor of St. Louis county. This job was in the keeping of the three county judges, and Grant could get only one of them to vote for him, so he didn't get the place.

"After the war, when Grant was serving his first term as president, a delegation of Missourians visited the White House to urge the appointment of a St. Louis man for collector of internal revenue, the most lucrative position in the state. Grant listened to the arguments and looked over the petition presented. Then he scratched his head and remarked:

"'Isn't there an old fellow out there of the name of Long, who used to be a judge of the county court?'

"Nobody in the delegation could recall Long, but Grant told them to go back and find out. Some time later he was told that Judge Long was still living in the county, but was not conspicuous.

"'Get up a petition for him,' advised the president, 'and I will appoint him internal revenue collector.'

"The friends of Long lost no time in presenting the requested petition, and the old judge was appointed.

"Grant had never forgotten the favor done him when he was less prosperous."—Washington Post.

Rules For Saving.

Pay cash for everything.

Do your own buying and marketing.

Be careful in your selection of food.

Figure out at the beginning of the week just how much you can spend that week.

Manage your own household, do not leave it to servants.

Figure out a system of utilizing all materials. Even the left overs from a meal can be made into something the next day.

Do not regard the system of economy as a burden, but as a pleasure and a duty.—Chicago News.

Buds In Reserve.

When a large branch of a tree is cut off small branches are frequently shoot out round the stump. These branches are from reserve buds, of which all trees have a great number at every portion of their surface. Under ordinary circumstances these never come to maturity, but when the tree is wounded or cut off or loses some of its branches the reserve buds at once come into play and renew the foliage.

Woman's Capes.

Cape of Good Hope: Sweet sixteen.

Cape Flattery: Twenty.

Cape Lookout: Twenty five.

Cape Fear: Thirty.

Cape Farewell: Forty.—Ladies' Home Journal.

CLANNISH MANXMEN.

They Still Use Their Own Tongue In Promulgating Their Laws.

The Isle of Man is in the Irish channel, about equidistant from England, Scotland and Ireland and is famed for its lovely scenery, excellent climate and the quaint old world flavor of its places and people.

Home rule has been enjoyed by the Manxmen for many years. Although there are fewer than 60,000 Manxmen, they have their own parliament and courts. The house of keys and the house of lords hold annual sessions in Douglas, the capital, and the [illegible] pass are read aloud every year from Tynwald hill. The statutes are proclaimed in the Manx tongue, a language as distinct from English as Italian or German.

The Isle of Man was long a bone of contention among the kings of Northumberland, Scotland, Norway and England. The government, as it is in operation today in Hall Caine's island, was established by Orry, a Scandinavian adventurer who made himself king of the island. He divided his kingdom into six sheadings, and this division, with four municipal districts, still serves in the election of members of the house of keys. The bishopric of the Isle of Man is declared to have been founded by St. Patrick, who stopped off and established the see while on his way to Ireland.—New York World.

A FAMOUS OLD FLAG.

The Star Spangled Banner of Fort McHenry In 1814.

Hanging from the walls of the National museum in Washington is one of the most famous flags in the world—the star spangled banner that floated over Fort McHenry during the attack in September, 1814, [illegible] than 26 by [illegible]

At the time of the battle [illegible] Henry, just outside the city of Baltimore, was in command of Ma[illegible] Armistead. The garrison flag [illegible] from its ramparts was made by a Mrs. Mary Pinkersgill, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Caroline T. Purdy.

In the battle one of the stars was shot away by a British shell. After the war the banner became the property of Major Armistead and was left by him to his daughter, Mrs. Appleton. It was from the son of that lady, Mr. Eben Appleton, that the museum received it two years ago. The arrangement is that the flag shall remain permanently in the custody of the museum and must not be permitted to leave the building to be exhibited anywhere else. Time has somewhat marred the beauty of the banner, but no American can look at the fading and worn fabric without a thrill. That is the flag that gave birth to the national anthem of his country.—Youth's Companion.

Doughty Berbers.

The ancient Berbers, who still live in the mountain territory of Kabylia, were never conquered by Roman, Goth, Vandal, Arab or Turk. They made their first obeisance [illegible] to the firearms of the French under [illegible] second empire. Through all [illegible] have lived in [illegible] per[illegible] of [illegible] Around [illegible] is a zone of trees, [illegible] beginning at [illegible] of the oft conquered [illegible] below. Here for [illegible] the Berber has lived among and from his trees. There are four staples of life in Kabylia—dried figs, olives, bread and meat. For miles there is one unending succession of villages set in this open forest of figs and olives.—Argonaut.

Cordovan Leather Boots.

At the court of Elizabeth the wide topped Spanish boot, handsome and, to our eyes, theatrical, became popular among the rival courtiers, each endeavoring to outvie the other in the queen's eyes. The most handsome and admired of all were made of white Cordova leather, edged with costly lace and having gold spurs. Sometimes buff and red and much more rarely the now prevalent black leather was the material. Boots for men seem to have gone out of fashion during the Stuart era, so far as the upper classes went. Your plain citizen always adhered to a more or less substantial shoe when at home and seldom drew on boots save when on a journey.—London Saturday Review.

Gentle Reminder.

A gentleman, on a visit to another city, entered a restaurant and on leaving took away with him by mistake a hat belonging to another man. The hats were so nearly identical that the mistake was not detected, and the surprise of the gentleman may be imagined when, reaching home, he glanced at the lining of the hat and found written there the words, "You darned fool, what did you take this hat for?"—Lippincott's.

Willie Wants to Know.

"Pa, how can guns kick when they have no legs?"

"Don't ask absurd questions."

"Guns haven't any legs, have they, pa?"

"Certainly not."

"Well, then, what's the use of having breeches?"—Boston Trans...

Sunflowers.

The old name for the sunflower ... solsece, the sun follower, ... cient sunflower [illegible] ... the marigold. The tall ... present day are of America.

Weak men never yield ... time.—Latin.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on — castor oil, calomel, cathartics How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded Their tender little "insides" are injured by them

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy, they know children love to take it, that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies children of all ages and for grown ups plainly on each bottle Adv.

LOGIC AS HE UNDERSTOOD IT

Arthur Could Marshal Many Good Reasons Why He Should Not Attend School

As young Arthur was now six, his parents decided that it was time he went to school Arthur had other views on the subject and these views were in direct opposition to those held by the older people

In short Arthur refused point-blank to go within a mile and a half of any school

Father threatened dire punishment mother held out a drear prospect of jamless meals, even grandmother the most kindly of mortals and a great friend of Arthur's even she deserted him and talked about discontinuing the weekly bag of sweets This was a great blow to the young rebel but he stuck to his guns

At last grandmother decided to go to the office and plead his heart

"Now Arthur dear why can't you be a nice sensible boy and go to school like the other children" she asked

"Listen you wise grandma" he retorted indignantly "I can't read and I can't write I can't draw and I can't sing' So what's the good of me going to school I should like to know

A GLASS OF SALTS WILL END KIDNEY-BACKACHE

Says Drugs Excite Kidneys and Recommends Only Salts, Particularly If Bladder Bothers You

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood In 24 hours they strain from 500 grains of acid and waste so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active

Drink lots of water you can't drink too much also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness

Jad Salts is inexpensive cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache —Adv

No Place for Fido

Mrs Nextdoor (angrily) I want you to keep your dog out of my house it's full of fleas

Mrs Naybor Your house is? Mercy' I certainly shan't let Fido go in there again Boston Evening Transcript

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura. Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap Many comforting things these fragrant super-creamy emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it quickly, effectively and economically. Also for the toilet, bath and nursery. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Christmas Grist.

Michigan has an antiprofanity law, which makes it a misdemeanor to swear in the presence of a woman. It does not, however, forbid a man to swear at their presents — Judge.

"CAN PROVE I'M WHITE, AND HE'LL LOVE ME THEN," SAYS WOMAN WHOSE HUSBAND, THINKING HER NEGRESS, ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Alma Boone Little.

"I believe that I can convince my husband that I am white, and if I succeed I think that all our differences may be reconciled," says Mrs. Alma Boone Little, the Detroit woman whose husband is seeking a divorce on the ground that she has colored blood. The young woman shows to the ordinary observer not the slightest indication of negro blood

THE LOSING SIDE OF MAIL ORDER TRADING

Iowa Farmer Lost Over $5,000 ---Saved Money on One End But Lost on Other.

Hans Carbus a German farmer of Iowa has discovered that the benefits which appear on the surface as attaching to the mail order plan sometimes lead disaster and has written a very interesting story of his views in a certain farm paper Here is a part of his story

We farmers need awakening to the fact that we have unmistakably reached the period where we must think and plan I am one of the slow farmers that has to be shown and I am now giving my experience that others may profit for knowledge is more expensive now than 10 years ago

Twenty-nine years ago I began my farm career I had an old team and $50 My furniture was mostly home made—a bed a chest and lounge made from goods boxes neatly covered with cretonne by my girl wife We lived 80 acres Being a boy of good habits I got all needed machinery and groceries of our home merchants on credit until fall crops were sold The first year was a wet season and I did not make enough to pay creditors I went to each on day of promise and explained conditions paying as much as possible and they all carried the balance over another year They continued to accommodate me until I was able to buy 40-acre piece of my own

As soon as I owned these few acres the mail order houses began sending me catalogs and gradually I began sending my loose change to them letting accounts stand in my home town where I had gotten my accommodation when I needed it

We then had one of the thriftiest little villages in the state good line of business in all the branches merchants who were willing to help an honest fellow over a bad year and a town full of people who came twice a week to trade and visit Our little country town supported a library high school, ball team and we had big celebrations every year

A farm near a live town soon doubles in value I sold my 40 acres at a big advance and bought an 80 gradually adding to it until I had 200 acres of the best land in Iowa. I then felt no need of asking favors, and found it easy to patronize the mail order agents that came almost weekly to our door I regret to say that I was the first in the county to make up a neighborhood bill and send it to a mail order house. Though we got bit every once in a while we got in the habit of sending away for stuff

"Gradually our merchants lessened their stock of goods for lack of patronage Finally we began to realize that when we needed a bolt quickly for machinery, or clothing for sickness or death we had to wait and send away for it which wasn't so pleasant One by one our mechants moved to places where they were appreciated, and men of less energy moved in Gradually our town has gone down our business houses are 'tacky' in appearance, a number are empty our schools, churches and walks are going down, we have no band, no library nor ball team There is no business done in the town and therefore no taxes to keep things up Hotel is closed for lack of travel Go down to the depot when the freight pulls in and you will see the sequel in mail order packages

"Nine years ago my farm was worth $195 an acre today I'd have a hard matter to sell it for $167 an acre. It is 'too far from a live town'—so every farmer has said that wants to buy. He wants a place near schools and churches, where his children can have advantages. I have awakened to the fact that in helping to pull the town down, it has cost me $5,600 in nine years."

Peace With Honor.

By E. S., in the Atlantic.

Are our civilization and our religion, bound inextricably as they are with all the things which make life dear to us, to be deprived forever of life's last incentive? Christianity may so believe, but Christ die not. Violence He hated It is transitory and must fail, but the passive unresistance of the body while the emancipated mind and spirit pursue their undeviating course, against this He knew no earthly power can prevail and his chiefest saints, St Francis, George Fox, and their unconquerable train have never ceased to preach and to believe it Complete self sacrifice has been their perfect victory But for Christ the war of the soul was no figure of speech Agony and bloody sweat came over Him, not because He feared Gethsemane, but because He wrestled wit' temptation No virile feeling which ever roused warrior or patriot was absent from his soul He fought, and He died fighting When the street preacher of the Salvation Army calls up the devil, horned and hoofed into his presence, and then attacks him with clenched fists and shouts of battle, he is making to his audience the supreme appeal Cannot we, to whom such illusion is but childishness spiritualize that recourse, and, when need calls, spend, like the race of conquerors, the last reserve of our soul's energy? Only thus can we meet the final argument of war Only thus can we win the last desire of the brave and good—peace with honor

Barber Shop Musings.

From the Atlantic

To the barber's soothing snip snip, and the gentle tug of the comb I dreamed of the barber shop of my boyhood, and of Clarkie Parker's in particular Clarkie's shop was in Lyceum hall block, one flight up—a huge room, with a single green upholstered barber's chair between the windows where you could sit and watch the town go by below you The room smelled pungently of bay rum Barber shops don't smell of bay rum any more Around two sides were ranged many chairs and an old leather couch. The chair arms were smoth and black with the rubbing of innumerable hands and elbows, and behind them making a dark line along the wall, were the marks where the heads of the sitters rubbed as they tilted back Nor can I forget the spittoons—large shallow boxes, two feet square—four of them, full of sand On a third side of the room stood the basin and water-taps, and beside them a large black walnut cabinet, full of shelves. The shelves were full of mugs, and on every mug was a name, in gilt letters, generally Old English. Those mugs mugs were a town directory of our leading citizens. My father's mug was on the next to the top shelf, third from the end on the right The sight of it used to thrill me, and at 12 I began surreptitiously to feel my chin, to see if there were any hope of my achieving a mug in the not too distant future.

RUSSIAN WAR PRISON IS VAST FROZEN PLAIN

One small squad of Russian soldiers is serving as the guard for 100,000 Austrian and German prisoners, whose prison walls consist of 4,000 miles of frozen steppes, separating them from the borders of their own countries

These prisoners are interned at Semipalatinsk, on the Irtish river, near the borders of Western Mongolia. They were brought by rail to Omsk, where they were embarked on steamboats for the 1,000-mile trip down the Irtish river to Semipalatinsk. Here splendid quarters were found in the big barracks erected for the mobilization of the Russian army and unoccupied since its departure for the front.

Every morning at 8 o'clock the prisoners are released from the barracks and permitted to wander about at will When they depart in the morning they are told that unless they report at the barracks by nightfall they will be locked out, and at this time of the year in that bleak country this would mean certain death, as there are practically no places where they could obtain shelter The freedom of the prisoners during the day is absolute, even to the extent of accepting employment from local mining companies.

The problem of caring for the German and Austrian prisoners in Russia is already becoming acute, as the number increases and the Russian government probably will welcome any plan which will enable the prisoners to be self supporting. An attache of the Russian government, now in London, states that he was informed by an official of the department of the interior that there are now in Russia, exclusive of the Germans reported as captured in the operations now under way in Poland, 750,000 Austrians and German prisoners of war.

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson.

18

CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued)

"I have been highly flattered by your interest in the affair of the cabinet Boule, and admire most deeply your penetration in arriving at a conclusion so nearly correct regarding it. I must thank you, also, for your kindness in keeping me informed of the measures which have been taken to guard the cabinet and which seem to me very complete and well thought out. I have myself visited the station and inspected the cell, and I find that in every detail you were correct.

"It is because I so esteem you as an adversary that I tell you, in confidence, that it is my intention to regain possession of my property on Wednesday next, and that, having done so I shall beg you to accept a small souvenir of the occasion.

"I am, my dear sir,

Most cordially yours.

"Jacques Crochard.

"L'Invincible'"

I looked up to find Godfrey regarding me with a quizzical smile.

'Of course it's a joke," I said. Then I looked at him again. "Surely, Godfrey, you don't believe this is genuine'

'Perhaps we can prove it,' he said quietly 'That is one reason I came up Didn't Armand leave a note for you the day he failed to see you?"

'Yes, on this card. I have it here" and with trembling fingers, I got out my pocketbook and drew the card from the compartment in which I had carefully preserved it

One glance at it was enough The pencilled line on the back was unquestionably written by the same hand which wrote the letter

And now you know his name Godfrey added tapping the signature with his finger 'I have been certain from the first that it was he!"

I gazed at the signature without answering I had of course, read in the papers many times of the Gargantuan exploits of Crochard —"The Invincible," as he loved to call himself and with good reason But his achievements, at least as the papers described them seemed too fantastic to be true I had suspected more than once that he was merely a figment of the Parisian space writers a sort of reserve for the dull season or else that he was a kind of scapegoat saddled by the French police with every crime which proved too much for them Now however, it seemed that Crochard really existed, I held his letter in my hand I had even talked with him and as I remembered the last time I met the distinguished feature of M Fenix Armand I understood something of the reason for his extraordinary reputation

There can be no two opinions about him said Godfrey, reaching out his hand for the letter and sinking back in his chair to contemplate it 'Crochard is one of the greatest criminals who ever lived full of imagination and resource and with a sense of humor most acute I have followed his career for years it was this fact that gave me my first clue He killed a man once before just as he killed this last one The man had betrayed him to the police He was never betrayed again'

'What a fiend he must be' I said, with a shudder

But Godfrey shook his head quickly.

'Don't get that idea' he protested earnestly Up to the time of his arrival in New York he had never killed any man except that traitor Him he had a certain right to kill according to thieves' ethics anyway His own life has been in peril scores of times but he has never killed a man to save himself Put that down to his credit"

"But Drouet and Vantine I objected

"An accident for which he was in no way responsible" said Godfrey promptly

You mean he didn't kill them"

"Most certainly not This last man he did kill was a traitor like the first Crochard I think reasons like this, to kill an adversary is too easy it is too brutal it lacks finesse Besides, it removes the adversary And without adversaries, Crochard's life would be of no interest to him After he had killed his last adversary he would have to kill himself"

"I can't understand a man like that' I said

Well look at this said Godfrey, and tapped the letter again He honors me by considering me an adversary Does he seek to remove me" On the contrary, he gives me a handicap. He takes off his queen in order that it may be a little more difficult to mate me!"

"But, surely, Godfrey I protested, "you don't take that letter seriously' If he wrote it at all, he wrote it merely to throw you off the track If he says Wednesday he really intends to try for the cabinet tomorrow

'I don't think so. I told you he would think me only a tyro And, beside him, that is all I am Do you know where he wrote that letter Lester? Right in the Record office That is a sheet of our copy paper He sat down there right under my nose wrote that letter dropped it into my box and walked out And all that sometime this evening when the office was crowded"

But it's absurd for him to write a letter like that, if he really means it You have only to warn the police"

You'll notice he says it is in confidence'

'And you're going to keep it so?'

"Certainly I am I consider that he has paid me a high compliment I have shown it to no one but you—also in confidence

"It is not the sort of confidence the law recognizes" I pointed out "To keep a confidence like that is practically to abet a felony

'And yet you will keep it, said Godfrey cheerfully "You see I am going to do everything I can to prevent that felony And we will see if Crochard is really invincible'"

"I'll keep it," I agreed "because I think the letter is just a blind And, by the way" I added, 'I have a letter from Armand & Son confirming the fact that their books show that the Boule cabinet was bought by Philip Vantine Under the circumstances, I shall have to claim it and hand it over to the Metropolitan"

I hope you won't disturb it until after Wednesday" said Godfrey, quickly 'I won't have any interest in it after that"

"You really think Crochard will try for it Wednesday"

'I really do.'

I shrugged my shoulders What was the use of arguing with a man like that"

"Till after Wednesday, then," I agreed, and Godfrey, having verified his letter and secured from me the two promises he was after, bade me good night

CHAPTER XXIII.

WE MEET M. PIGOT.

I was just getting ready to leave the office when Godfrey called me up.

"How are you feeling today, Lester?" he asked.

"Not as fit as I might," I said

"Have you arranged to start on that vacation Thursday?"

"I don't think that's a good joke, Godfrey."

"It isn't a joke at all. I want you to arrange it. But meanwhile, how would you like a whiff of salt air this evening?"

"First rate. How will I get it?"

"The Savoie will get to quarantine about 6 o'clock. I'm going down on our boat to meet her. I want to have a talk with Inspector Pigot—the French detective. Will you come along?"

"Will I'" I said. "Where shall I meet you?"

"At the foot of Liberty street at 5 o'clock"

"I'll be there," I promised And I was.

The boat was cast loose as soon as we got aboard, backed out into the busy river, her whistle shicking shrilly, then swung about and headed down stream It was a fast boat—the Record, which prided itself on outdistancing its contemporaries in other directions, would of course try to do so in this—and when she got fairly into her stride, with her engines throbbing rhythmically, the shore on either hand slipped past us rapidly

The New York sky line, as seen from the river, is one of the wonders of the world, and I stood looking at it until we swung out into the bay There were two other men on board—the regular ship reporters, I suppose—and Godfrey had gone into the cabin with them to talk over some detail of the evening's work, so I went forward to the bow, where I would get the full benefit of the salt breeze, with the taste of it on my lips The statue of Liberty was just ahead, and already the great searchlight in her torch was winking across the water Craft innumerable crossed and recrossed, their lights reflected in the waves, and far ahead, a little to the left, I could see the white glow against the sky which marked the position of Coney Island

Godfrey joined me presently, and we stood for some time looking at this scene in silence

"It's a great sight, isn't it?" he said, at last "Hello' look at that boat'" he added, as a yacht, coming down the bay drew abreast of us and then slowly forged ahead "She can go some, can't she This boat of ours is no slouch you know, but just look how that one walks away from us. I wonder who she is? What boat is that, captain?" he called to the man on the bridge

"Don't know, sir," answered the captain, after a look through his glasses. "Private yacht—can't make out her name—there's a flag or something hanging over the stern She's flying the French flag There come the other press boats behind us, sir," he added. 'And there's the Savoie just slowing down at quarantine"

Far ahead we could see the great hull of the liner, dark against the horizon, and crowned with row upon row of glowing lights

"One doesn't appreciate how big those boats are until one sees them from the water," I remarked "Isn't she immense'"

"And yet she's not an especially big boat, either," said Godfrey. "To swing in under the really big ones—like the Olympic—is an experience to remember"

The Savoie had by this time slowed down until she was just holding her own against the tide and one of her lower ports swung open. A moment later, a boat puffed up beside her, made fast and three or four men clambered aboard and disappeared through the port

"There go the doctors said Godfrey "And there is that French boat going alongside"

The tug from quarantine dropped astern and the French yacht took her place. After a short colloquy, one man from her was helped aboard the Savoie. Then it was our turn, and after what seemed to me a tremendous swishing and swirling at imminent risk of collision, we swung up to the open port, a line was flung out and made fast, and a moment later Godfrey and I and the other two men were aboard the liner,

My companions exchanged greetings with the officer in charge of the open port, and then we hurried forward along a narrow corridor, smelling of rubber and heated metal then up stair after stair, until at last we came to the main companionway Here the two men left us, to seek certain distinguished passengers, I suppose, whose views upon the questions of the day were (presumably) anxiously awaited by an expectant public. Godfrey stopped in front of the purser's office and passed his card through the little window to the man inside the cage.

I should like to see M Pigot, of the Paris Service du Surete," he said. "Perhaps you will be so kind as to have a steward take my card to him?"

"That is unnecessary, sir," replied the purser, courteously "That is M. Pigot yonder—the gentleman with the white hair, with his back to us. You will have to wait for a moment, however; the gentleman speaking with him is from the French consulate, and has but this moment came aboard."

I could not see Inspector Pigot's face, but I could see that he held himself very erect, in a manner bespeaking military training The messenger from the legation was a youngish man, with waved moustache and wearing an eyeglass. He was greeting M Pigot at the moment, and, after a word or two, produced from an inside pocket an official looking envelope, tied with red tape and secured with an immense red seal. M. Pigot looked at it an instant, while his companion added a sentence in his ear; then, with a nod of assent, the detective turned down one of the passageways, the other man at his heels.

"Official business, no doubt" commented the purser who had also been watching this little scene "M. Pigot is one of the best of our officers, and you will find it a pleasure to talk with him. He will no doubt soon be disengaged."

"Yes, but meanwhile my esteemed contemporaries will arrive," said Godfrey, with a grimace. "They are on my heels—here they are now!

In fact, for the next 20 minutes, reporters from the other papers kept arriving, till there was quite a crowd before the purser's office. And from nearly every paper a special man had been detailed to interview M. Pigot. Evidently all the papers were alive to the importance of the subject. There was some good natured chaffing, one of the stewards was brought to carry the cards of the assembled gratitude to M. Pigot's stateroom request for an audience

The steward went away and came back presently to say that Pigot would be pleased to see them a few minutes But when five minutes more passed and he did not appear impatience broke out anew The men of the press were not accustomed to being kept waiting

"I move we storm the cabin" suggested the World man

And just then, M Pigot stepped out into the companionway an instant he was surrounded

"My good friends of the press" he said, speaking slowly in a very faintest accent, and he smiled at the faces bent upon him, "I beg pardon me for keeping you waiting, but I had some matters of great importance to attend to, and a bag to pack. Steward will find my bag outside Please bring it here so that I will be ready to go ashore at once" The steward hurried away and M Pigot turned back to us Now, gentlemen," he went on "what is it I can do for you?"

It was to Godfrey that the task of spokesman naturally fell

"We wish first to welcome you to America, M. Pigot," he said, "and hope that you will have a pleasant and interesting stay in our country

"You are most kind" replied the Frenchman, with a charming smile "I am sure that I shall find my most interesting especially wonderful city, of which I have heard many marvelous things

"And in the next place" continued Godfrey, "we hope that in this sistance, our police may be able to clear the mystery surrounding the deaths of the three men recently killed here and to arrest the murderer or murderers they seem to be able to do so"

M. Pigot spread out his hands with a little deprecating gesture

"I also hope we may be able to do so" he said, "but if your assistance has been, my poor help will be of small account. I have a profound admiration for your police the results which they accomplish are wonderful when one considers the difficulties under which they labor"

He spoke with an accent so strong that I was almost convulsed by every word of it, but Godfrey never smiled

"It is a proverb he said that the French police are the best in the world You, no doubt have a theory in regard to the death of these men"

"I fear it is impossible" replied M Pigot, regretfully. "To answer the question at present or to discuss the case with you I have no report to make to the chief of your detective bureau Tomorrow I shall be most happy to tell you all that I can but tonight my lips are closed sadly and it makes me to seem discourteous"

I could hear behind me the sharp drawn breath of disappointment at the failure of the direct attack My position was, of course, absolutely correct, but nevertheless Godfrey chose to attack it on the flank

"You are going ashore tonight" he inquired.

"I was expecting a representative from your bureau to meet me here M Pigot explained. "I was hoping to go with him to the city I have no time to lose. In addition, the more quickly we get to work, the more likely we shall be to succeed Ah' perhaps this is he," he added, as a voice was heard inquiring loudly for Moosseer Pigott

I recognized that voice and so did Godfrey, and I saw the consternation which fell upon his disappointment which fell upon his

An instant later, Grady with Simmonds in his wake, elbowed his way through the group.

"Moosseer Piggott'" he cried, and veloped the Frenchman's slender in his great paw, and gave it a which was no doubt painful "Glad to see you, sir. Welcome to our city we say over here in America I certainly hope you can speak English I don't know a word of your language Commissioner Grady, in charge of the detective bureau, and this is Simmonds, one of my men

M. Pigot's perfect manners were even ruffled.

"I am most pleased to meet you and you, Monsieur Simmons" he said "Yes—I speak English—though as you see, with some difficulty

"These reporters bothering you, I see out, I see," and Grady glanced at the group, scowling as his eyes met Godfrey's. "Now, you boys might as well fade away. You won't get a thing out of either of us tonight Moosseer Piggott?"

"I have but just told them that my first report must be made to you" assented Pigot.

"Then let's go somewhere and have a drink," suggested Grady

"I was hoping," said M Pigot gently "that we might go ashore at once I have my papers ready for you"

"All right," agreed Grady "After I've looked over your papers I'll show you Broadway, and I'll bet you agree with me that it beats anything in gay Paree. Our boat's waiting, so we can start right away This is your bag? Yes? Bring it along Simmons" and Grady started for the stairway

But the attentive steward got in front of Simmonds.

(Continued next week.)

About the "Terrible Turk."

George Marvin, in World's Work

The popular western conception of the Turkish army is something in the nature of a wild Zouave, marshaled in battalions and fired with a fanatical homicidal mania. But nowhere in the key will you find such a conception realized. The great majority of Ottoman regulars are singularly plain, unromantic, unpretentious soldiery On their heads they wear either gray baggy fez or wound turbanwise, or plain fez with "kalpaks" of a yellowish brown color corresponding to their German-cut uniforms of rough, woolen cloth The legs are wound in a bulky way with the same material in a Turkish combination of a puttee, and on their feet they wear short boots or the soft leather moccasin-like shoes of the Balkans give them a comfortable agricultural look. Singly or in bulk there is nothing at all striking about them, but they look exceedingly equal to the delivery of goods. I thought they appear as well able to fade indistinguishably into the landscape as anything human could be Many of them are Anatolians and some are ruddy faced Kurds from the Caucasus others come from the Taurus mountains, back of Konia and Aleppo, and many thy Syrians and Arab types. Among all of them will fight at the drop of a hat He would not have to change anything There is nothing about him to polish or to be kept clean. As he stands he sleeps and eats, drills, marches and goes into battle.

Under the direction of Commissioner John K. Robinson, U. S. N., commanding the naval torpedo station at Newport, R. I., a test, was recently made which seems to prove that the torpedo net is no longer a secure defense against the torpedo. In the experiment a torpedo with a heavy charge of guncotton was fired from the torpedo boat Morris while she was moving at full speed at a steel net which was suspended to protect the target. The torpedo went through the net, struck the target and exploded.

N IN
CONDITION

To Health by Lydia
kham's Vegeta-
Compound.

Vt. — "We have great remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would bloat. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good l fine. I am regular, my tter and my pains have all can use my name if you roud of what your reme- e for me." — Mrs. MARY Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

Dependable Medicine admitted by every fair- igent person, that a medi- live and grow in popularity ty years, and to-day hold thousands upon thousands es, as has Lydia E. Pink- able Compound, without reat virtue and actual medicines must be looked rmed both standard and by every thinking person.

ve the slightest doubt E. Pinkham's Vegeta- nd will help you, write Pinkham Medicine Co. al) Lynn, Mass., for ad- r letter will be opened, nswered by a woman, strict confidence.

the Liver
Duty

in ten when the liver is ach and bowels are right.
LITTLE
PILLS

After Eating.
ALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE
must bear Signature

Brent Good

m? You need not suffer with rheumatism. Send for free sample KING'S CALI- MATISM REMEDY. CALIFORNIA , 3100 Stevens Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

ey Were Attentive.

n preaching in a country e first time was delighted ngregation very attentive verger so after the serv- ger replied:
you, sir, we was all look- to disappear."
t do you mean?" said the
you see, the pulpit is rot- t been preached in this more."

Mixed.

did your wife stay
esses."
ten days. She carried only

Old-Fashioned.

she is old-fashioned?"
lessly so She is still ollection of picture post-

Treasure.

What's troubling you, my
mislaid an egg

tch in Time

rs and germ diseases are o overwork the kidneys and weak. In convalescence, in time when suspicion is a lame, aching back, rheu- headaches, dizziness or dis- , the use of Doan's Kidney ch in time that may avoid y disease. edicine is so widely used, so ended or so generally suc-

th Dakota Case

J. A. Ward, contractor, 123 E. 12th St., Sioux Falls, S. D., says: "My principal trouble was pain in my back, along with lameness and weakness. Often the complaint got so bad that it was hard for me to stoop. I was also annoyed by the kidney secretions passing too frequently. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for these attacks and there kidney medicine to be had er failed to give me relief."

at Any Store, 50c a Box
N'S KIDNEY PILLS
URN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

ATO LOW PRICES

otatoes helped put Wisconsin way enormous potato yield. We can BIG SEED CATALOG FREE. d Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.

: save your old batteries. My recipe makes them better cheap, 25c. FOLKERTS, Wheatley, Ark.

WOMEN IS AT HEAD OF GERMAN SPY SERVICE

Frenchman Tells How He Received Money From Her to Give Information About French Army, Then Escaped and Made His Way Back to Boulogne.

Boulogne, France, Special: The report that a woman is at the head of the German secret service department in the eastern war zone, is revived in a statement published here from the pen of a Frenchman who says he was offered a position in the German secret service at Lille.

This Frenchman says he was a cigar merchant in Lille before the war, and after the German entry, made a good living, hawking cigars and cigarets. Eventually he clashed with the German authorities and was compelled to abandon his trade. The German military officials, however, noticed that he spoke German fluently, and offered him a post as interpreter. When he reported for duty he was asked if he would not like to enter the secret service at $5 a day and expenses. He replied in the affirmative and a week later; he was taken to Antwerp in a military motor car.

"At Antwerp I was taken before two officers," he says, "who were accompanied by a handsomely dressed woman, I soon discovered she was the most important person of the three. She questioned and cross-questioned me searchingly, and finally instructed me to proceed to Hazebrouck and other points in Northern France to report what troops were stationed there, where they come from, and what was their condition. She concluded her talk by a tempting offer of money if I was able to secure any valuable information, supplementing this with a frightful picture of the fate that would befall a traitor

"She gave me $125. for my expenses and directed me to report at Lorach when I had finished my work I left Antwerp and crossed through Germany to Switzerland. On reaching the French frontier, I presented myself to a police official and told him my story."

THROWING BRICKS AT THE CHURCH.

BY CHARLES STELZLE.

Church Efficiency Expert and Consulting Sociologist, Formerly Head of the Social Service Bureau of the Presbyterian Church.

It is popular sport to shy bricks at the church. Everybody takes more or less exercise in this way It is almost as popular as knocking the boss. The same old bricks have been used so often that the sharp corners have been worn off. They no longer jolt the church.

Some of the bricks thrown by its critics never did jar the church, because they did not hit the mark. The criticism was unjustifiable, and therefore the church did not take the bricks seriously.

No doubt the church deserved many of the bricks that came its way. It appeared at times that the church deliberately invited them, because it made itself such a shining mark on account of ecclesiastical stupidity or indifference.

At such times a good many bricks were also thrown by people inside the church. And the church, has always been angrier because of these internal assaults than because of attacks from without. Perhaps this was perfectly natural. But the fact that bricks were thrown by the church people themselves proved that the church is not dead.

If there were no readjustments within the church excepting those that come as a result of criticism from without, the situation would be hopeless. If the church made no move toward self improvement excepting when outside students of its work find fault with it, then it would be a sure sign of inefficiency or general delibility.

There is no doubt that the critics inside the church have been more specific in their diagnosis than those outside, largely because their study was more intelligent and based on a larger group of facts.

He is a foolish man who would denounce the physician who tells him about the disease that is slowly but surely undermining his health and destroying his usefulness. The truth may not be very palatable, but it is very necessary.

It is unfortunate that when it becomes needful to point out to the church those things wherein it lacks, it involves a certain amount of publicity that may seem to bring the church into disrepute among those whom it is desired to attract to the church.

But for the church to claim infallibility or perfection in its program would be absurd. We are not discussing the question of doctrine; this is not involved in the matter under consideration, although it may well be included.

It would greatly strengthen the proposition of the church among sensible and sincere people if it were openly to acknowledge that it has been in error regarding certain practices or methods of work. but the church should make this confession before outsiders begin to charge it with failure

Such an attitude on the part of the church would certainly disarm most of the criticism one hears of the church. The ability to discern one's errors and the courage to confess that one has made a mistake are the indications of a big soul. After all, the church is composed of many big-souled people, but they are just people. Don't forget this.

Even the group that composed the church in the days when Peter and the rest of the disciples were in immediate control sometimes made mistakes. Do you recall the economic system introduced by some large-hearted Christians in this company who believed that they should hold all property in common? This communistic proposition did not work very well. It bred deceit and fraud, it pauperized certain of the Jerusalem "saints" and was soon given up.

On another occasion the Jewish converts to Christianity had been insisting that the converts from among the Gentiles should subject themselves to the same forms and ceremonies observed by the Jews. A general conference was held, at which the entire subject was discussed, and it was decided that this practice was wrong and unfair and should be discontinued. A proclamation was sent out to this effect. It would have been absurd to have insisted upon infallibility in either of these cases, particularly as they both had to do merely with methods of work and general customs.

The practices of the church are the result of an evolutionary process. It is necessary for the church to adapt itself to changing conditions. It is a cheap sentimentalism, and often a sure sign of laziness, when a representative of the church declares that the church is "the same yesterday, today and forever," and that it cannot change its attitude toward modern social and religious problems.

It may be a comfortable thing to shut one's eyes to things as they are, but a leadership that does so is very suggestive of something that was once said about "the blind leading the blind."

With relation to the practice of throwing bricks at the church, it should be borne in mind that this perogative belongs by right only to those who are identified with the church. Those who are "outsiders" have no business to criticise an organization that they neither support nor believe in.

This applies with peculiar force in this country, where we permit the utmost freedom in religious thought and practice. If an individual church, or the church as a whole, engages in work because of certain clear-cut convictions and is willing to pay the bill, who may deny it that right? An outsider may dispute and argue with regard to the beliefs and practices of the church, but he has no right either to ridicule or insult the church because of these things.

By the same token the church has no right to abuse those who are outside and who may honestly differ from the church. There is no room for argument on this point.

But if you must throw bricks at the church, come in and get a license. The church itself will give it to you. It may be that when you see from the inside the institution you have been throwing bricks at, you'll see an entirely different kind of organization from what you saw from the outside.

POWERFUL CANAL GUNS

Washington Correspondence New York Sun

Projectiles capable of piercing 11.2 inches of steel armor at a distance of more than 10 miles can be fired from new coast defense guns to be installed by the United States army in the defenses at the Panama canal and Manila bay, according to the annual report of Brigadier General Crozier, chief of the bureau of ordnance, made public here today.

These are new 14-inch guns of greater caliber than those heretofore installed in American defenses and of greater power. They will discharge shells weighing 1,660 pounds each with a maximum effective range of 18,000 yards, or a little more than 10 miles.

The guns of this type already made have been thoroughly tested and found wholly satisfactory, General Crozier asserts. In the manufacture of these and other guns for the army and arsenal at Watervliet has been working on a day-and-night for more than a year

Twenty-three of the latest type of 12-inch mortars were made during the last year and all were sent to the Panama canal. These have a maximum range of about 11 miles. A new two-inch gun and a new type of 3 8-inch field howitzer have been delevoped by the ordinance bureau Another howitzer of still larger size has been also constructed for use at the Panama fortifications. It is a wire-wound gun, firing a 60-pound projectile.

General Crozier defends the system of scientific shop management in operation at some of the army arsenals. He declares that much of the opposition to what has been done in the arsenals is unwise, as he contends both the employes and the government have profited by the system.

He says there is no undue crowding of the workmen or driving them to too great a speed under the system as installed in the war department shops. General Crozier recommends that no legislation be enacted until the commission on industrial relations, which is including scientific shop management system in its investigations, has made a report.

Hopeful, Versatile California.

From the Indianapolis News.

By touching a button in Washington, sending a spark 3,000 miles across the continent, the president started "things moving" in San Diego. The first of the two famous California expositions is now open—and will continue to be open all the year. By opening early San Diego has actually got the better of San Francisco. The larger exposition—the Panama-Pacific—will not open in the Golden Gate city for some weeks. In the meantime San Diego has everything its own way.

Most states have heretofore been satisfied—satiated, perhaps—with one world's fair. "Never again," said Chicago, St. Louis and Buffalo. And as for Jamestown, the Virginia hotel proprietors weep at the mention of the name. But California is different. Heretofore it has successfully maintained—with the help of the tourists—two big cities, a range of mountains, a desert, a bowl of fruit, a basket of flowers—and sundry Japanese, not to mention the late bull moose candidate for vice president.

Now it attempts to maintain two expositions. We frankly confess to the belief that in any other state such a feat would be impossible. No one would go to any other place than California—in these wise days—to see one exposition, let alone two. But California has it all planned out. Geographically it is well placed. It has even gone so far as to co-operate with the cities of Oregon and Washington in the matter of railroad excursions. A careful program has been devised, and if it works out well there will be more money in the west on January 1, 1916, than now.

The idea, first of all, to put on two fine shows, with a boulevard between. Tourists may be received first by steamer at San Diego, cared for temporarily at the small show, shipped to Los Angeles for cafeteria treatment, and then transshipped to Frisco by way of the old missions and the prune country Rail tourists are to be welcomed at Frisco, entertained as long as it is satisfactory, scurried over the seashore to the south and given into the care of Los Angeles and San Diego. Portland and Seattle are included in the railroad itinerary, and Portland plans to exhibit one of its famous rose festivals as long as the roses bloom—and that is about all the year round. Travel westward ought to be heavy this year.

Britain's Latest Call.

From the London Globe.

In the past the war office has been criticized for the stilted phraseology of its recruiting posters, most of which do not make an inspiring call to the colors. No one can find fault in this respect with the newest poster, which is headed, "Avenge Scarborough! Up and at 'em now!" and exhorts the manhood of the country to enlist and avenge the "innocent victims of German brutality." We trust that those prelates and others who still cherish "sacred" memories of their intercourse with the head of the German navy will not be unduly shocked at this official sanction of the word "Avenge."

The belfry of Bruges is probably the most famous in the world. It was built at the end of the Thirteenth century. It was 353 feet high, and possesses a carillon of 48 bells, regarded as the finest in Europe.

TALK ON WESTERN CANADA

Facts Don't Lie—Western Canada Is Full of Facts—Here Are Three of Them.

1. C. T. Moore, Underhill, Man. Came from Bruce County, Ontario, 1882, with a capital of $2.00. Homesteaded quarter section. Now owns 2,800 acres for which he paid average of $20.00—worth today $40.00 per acre.

2 James Steel, Battleford, Saskatchewan. Came from Perthshire, Scotland, 1904. His fare advanced to bring himself and family to Canada. Took up homestead, which he sold later $25.00 per acre, buying 1,000 acres at $15.00 per acre. Has been very successful in mixed farming. Values land now at $40.00 per acre, and is worth $60.00. "If I had remained in the Old Country my gray hairs would have been a passport to the poor house," he says.

3 H J Smith, Clover Bar, Alberta Came from North Michigan, 1893, without capital. Now farming 800 acres, valued at $200 per acre. Purchased originally at $15.00 per acre. Engaged in mixed farming Cows average him $150.00 a year

All this talk about the exploitation of labor by capital, class distinction, living wage, high cost of living, and so forth, doesn't hold the slightest interest for the Canadian farmer Why? Because he has proved that you can't begin too poor to become rich in Canada; that free homesteads preclude the possibility of being robbed of freedom and independence; that the high cost of living can t hurt the man who grows most of his own necessities; that his labor brings reward in exact and just proportion to time and intelligence invested.

If those who whine at urban conditions would give a little time to investigating those suburban, they would likely spy a clear way out of their difficulties. For the first step, drop a card to any Canadian Government Agent.—Advertisement.

Couldn't Stump Father.

One night a man was reading a volume of highly colored fiction to his family. With his spectacles on his nose he droned along. 'Gwendolen de Vere Hastings lowered her limpid blue eyes, and Lord Algernon Mannering took her slim white hands in his, and crushed her to him in a passionate embrace. At that moment five minutes past twelve sounded from the castle belfry, and——"

But here his youngest daughter interposed.

"No clock could strike five minutes past twelve," she said.

"Don't criticize unless you know. Certainly it could," replied Paterfamilias "It was five minutes slow!"

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver, delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Thoughts and Words.

'I always think twice before I speak." said the loquacious person.

"I should think," replied Miss Cayenne, "that you would have to think oftener than that in order to think of so many different ways to say the same thing."

Extreme Measures.

Knicker—Is Jones on the water wagon?

Bocker—He has gone in deeper than that, he is on a submarine.

And occasionally a woman makes a food of a man and then rubs it in by marrying him.

Many a man turns over a new leaf one day and turns it back the next.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Borneo Pirates.

Brunei, Borneo, is one of the strangest cities in the world Once the headquarters of the Borneo pirates, it is a kind of eastern Venice, being built entirely over the water This remarkable city is the capital of the state of Brunei, Borneo All the houses are built over the River Limbang, constructed on slender piles made from the Nibong palm, a wood that resists the action of water for many years The inhabitants of Brunei are Malays, Kadayans Orang-Buskits and a few Muruts They earn their living mostly by trading with other tribes in the interior of Sarawak and British North Borneo. Some of them are very skillful brass workers, and the Brunei women make beautiful cloth, interwoven and embroidered with gold thread Sago is grown in the valleys nearby, and a small quantity of rice is also raised. In the early part of the nineteenth century Brunei was the rendezvous of the dread Borneo pirates, and a market for the slave trade —Wide World Magazine

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye comfort Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Latter-Day Romance.

Miss Up to Date (breathlessly)—Have I arrived in time?

Mr. Adorer (suitor)—Eh? In time for what?

Miss Up to Date—I hear that you and Mr. Lovem are going to fight a duel.

Mr Adorer—We are.

Miss Up to Date—And it's about me?

Mr Adorer—It is.

Miss Up to Date—It must not be

Mr. Adorer—One or the other must die We can't both marry you

Miss Up to Date—No, but you can compromise.

Mr. Adorer—How?

Miss Up to Date—Play poker till one or the other gets all the money, and then I will marry the winner —New York Weekly.

Some persons never miss the water 'till the booze gives out.

Did a Lasting Work.

If the proper study of mankind is man, then history must have the foremost place in any truly liberal education. In the broad, collective view, it is one of the most practical of studies. The men who founded this republic knew little of science, they never had the advantages of a university extension course, nor had they learned finance or plumbing or short-story writing in a correspondence school. But they were profoundly versed in the history of mankind, and particularly in the history of the institutions which man has devised for the purpose of maintaining his freedom, and the work which they did in nation making endures unto this day.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.—Adv.

American Indians.

There are about 125,000 Indians in the Dominion of Canada. In the United States the Indians number 305,000, more than a third of them being in the state of Oklahoma.

A real guarantee on roofing!

A useless risk is to buy roofing not guaranteed by a responsible concern. When you buy our roofing you get the written guarantee of the world's largest manufacturers of roofing and building papers

Roofings, like most people, prove their worth by the test of time

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed

Ask your dealer for products made by us—they bear our name.

Asphalt Roofings (*All grades and prices*)
Slate Surfaced Shingles
Asphalt Felts
Deadening Felts
Tarred Felts
Building Papers

Roofing

1-ply guaranteed 5 years
2-ply guaranteed 10 years
3-ply guaranteed 15 years

Insulating Papers
Wall Boards
Plastic Roofing Cement
Asphalt Cement
Roof Coating
Metal Paints
Out-door Paints
Shingle Stains
Refined Coal Tar
Tar Coating—Pitch

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Boston Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

BIG MONEY IN ONIONS!!

In 1914 an acre Salzer's Cabbage brought $850; an acre Onions, $900.
Special Introduction Collection for 12c

When Gideon marshalled his hosts at Kedron, he selected but 300 QUALITY men to win his great victory. So Salzer for forty-one years has been selecting, improving and originating new Vegetable varieties, until to-day his list contains only the cream, the very, very best! Only QUALITY SEEDS! We do want you to test them and hence gladly mail you, for 12c postage, our big Seed Catalogue free, with one generous package each:

Phila. First Early Cabbage; May 1st Carrot; Early Cucumber; All Summer Long Lettuce; A Mixture of Onions; Juicy Radish.

All six packages for but 12c, contains enough seed to supply you with rich, juicy vegetables, and lots and lots of them, during the early spring and summer.

Read the Red River Potato King's Romance in Salzer's Catalogue.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED Co BOX 708, LA CROSSE, WIS.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BABRER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

J. F. BAUMG[illegible]
The Tonsorial Artist
Willing [illegible] you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
Try our New Bath Tub
[illegible]

DR. [illegible]
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor St[illegible] Savings Bank
Phone No. 48
Klemme Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHUEMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & [illegible]geon
[illegible]

G. W. GR[illegible]MS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. W[illegible]
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Dates [illegible] State Savings Bank [illegible] my expense

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Don't miss Willard Gorton, entertainer, February 5th.

Few Thoroughbred Pekin ducks for sale. Mrs. G. O. Miner.

Miss Esther Grueczmacher was a Garner visitor, Tuesday.

Pure Bred Hampshire Boar for sale at right price. G. O. Miner.

Pure, cleaned timothy seed for sale. Wm. Baack

"Slim" Brinkman was up from Rowan for an over Sunday visit with friends

Mrs. H. Thrun and two children were over Sunday visitors with Belmond relatives and friends.

FOR SALE—Two roan bulls, eighteen months old, at $65 apiece Gibbs Bros.

[illegible] of the Highway Commission was [illegible] Monday with County Engineer, [illegible] adjusting a road [illegible]

[illegible] pork in halves and [illegible]

[illegible] property consisting of [illegible] lots at a [illegible] same is purchased [illegible] A. F. Hubbard.

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place. Chas. F. Busch

J. P. Larson & Sons started this week to harvest their ice crop from the river west of town. The ice is of good quality and about 22 inches thick.

If local news seem scarce this week, which they are, blame part of it onto the short course, and the rest [illegible] the editor who could not see anything but the short course.

The Short Course which opened up Monday, has certainly been a far greater success than the most optomistic ever looked for and we will endeavor to give a full report in our [illegible] issue.

The [illegible] considerable sickness in the vicinity [illegible] has been for the [illegible] lagrippe [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] short [illegible] spring stock [illegible] first class [illegible] purchase. The [illegible] are stock I [illegible]

[illegible] of drugs as [illegible] usefulness to you
R. W. Schultz,
[illegible]
Garner, Ia

[illegible] a trained [illegible] returned to [illegible] after caring for [illegible] inflammatory rheumatism [illegible] improved at this [illegible]

[illegible] place today at the [illegible] George Ulrich [illegible] Miss Livina L[illegible] in marriage to Mr. Wal[illegible] will give full [illegible] in the meantime [illegible] congratulations

[illegible] you get [illegible] you don't [illegible] forget it at the [illegible]

[illegible] business, Grain, [illegible] Live Stock, [illegible] Lau & Son.

The following births have been reported [illegible] a son to Mr. and Mrs Frank Sa[illegible]dr; The 24th a son to Mr. and Mrs George Buseman; January 25th, a son to Mr. and Mrs George Griggs, and the 28th a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Anderson. Congratulations.

WANTED—One of the large magazine publishing houses desires to employ an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan which has proven unusually profitable. Good opening for right party. Address with two references, Publisher, Box 155, Times Sq. Sta., New York City.

J. Gus Thaves was down from Germania, Tuesday, endeavoring to make a deal with the Idle Hour Theatre Co., whereby he could come into possession of the local moving picture and opera house business. Mr. Thaves is experienced in this line of business and if he succeeds in making a deal will put on a "movie" every night the opera house is not used for some other purpose. He would move his family here and we know would make one of our best boosters. He is also an excellent band and orchestra man and would be a welcome addition to our musical circles.

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year.

Willard Gorton, entertainer—is the next and last number of the lecture course and will be at the opera house Friday evening, February 5th. He is one of the highest salaried men on the American platform and his program is so varied it will please any audience. Don't miss the last and best number.

I have a splendid, improved level, half section 3½ miles from Barton that I offer at only $30. per acre—It's a bargain. Why buy $200. per acre land when you can get this good, North Dakota farm at $30. per acre? It is bound to more than double in price quickly and will make you a fine home and a good profit. Write for particulars, address C. H. Gillmore, Barton, N. Dak.

The weekly newspaper promotes the interests of the town in which it is published to an extent [illegible] it becomes impossible to [illegible] estimate upon its worth. There is no [illegible] enterprise [illegible] much for the cooperation [illegible] citizen as the paper [illegible] and [illegible] for [illegible] It stands [illegible] stagnation [illegible] but the schemes of visionaries and as ready to aid the constructive part of the wise and level headed citizens. It is for the upbuilding of the community. The paper has not yet come into its own, however, because it is never appreciated to the extent of its worth by the people at large. When battles are to be fought for town or country a rush is made on the newspaper office always to find the loyal editor ready, frequently without hope of reward. Many other enterprises are encouraged by a bonus, but rarely is the newspaper offered any such help and still more often not given the support it is entitled to. Communities frequently lose sight of their real bone actor when they fail to recognize the weekly journal as such. The editor and his paper stand as the bulwarks of defense against the attacks of evil or designing schemes affecting the good of the individual or the town. For these and other reasons the newspapers of the town and country should receive an support of the public [illegible] in a very true [illegible] for [illegible] the most [illegible] business [illegible] in the community.

END OF THE EARTH.

The Latest Figuring Puts It Only Two Million Years Away.

Scientists tell us that life on the earth began about 2,000,000 years ago. It has generally been accepted that life will last for 95,000,000 years.

Ninety five million years is a fairly long time. None of us who are alive today need worry about what will take place 95,000,000 years hence. Even the most altruistic can scarcely be inspired by love for an inconceivably remote posterity.

But the French savants are altogether disturbing. Here comes one, M. Verronet, who says that the earth will permanently freeze within the next 2,000,000 years and that life will vanish. This is bringing the tragedy nearer home. We would gladly accept the older reckoning.

Verronet places mankind of today about midway between the beginning and the end. He computes that in the future life will exist as long as it has already existed. He specifies only one forty eighth as long a life as those who have studied in the past.

There is only one consolation to be derived from the Verronet reckoning. So far as the intelligence of today is concerned 2,000,000 years is as good as 95,000,000. In either event those who are comfortably housed today cannot expect to be long remembered when the cataclysm of ice makes the earth a barren wilderness.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS TWO TENSE MOMENTS.

One Was a Ninth Inning and the Other at a Dinner Table.

I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life yesterday. But the tension in each case was different.

"I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said reflectively. "They were big moments.

"The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men were down and two on the sacks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three bagger, right over the railroad track. When I felt it go—well, that was one occasion."

"And the other?" He chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks. "It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away. And they had duck for dinner." He stopped. "Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningly. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since." His flush deepened. "I never even went to see that girl again," he added plaintively.—Boston Journal

GOODELL

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eza Boren from Klemme were visitors here Friday and Saturday

Mrs. Gilberts and daughter from Algona, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Amon Avery, this week.

The new restaurant held their opening Friday and treated ice cream and cigars.

Miss Emma Feltham from Belmond, spent Sunday at the Hans Neilson home.

A large crowd attended the masquerade dance here Friday evening, there will be another dance here, Friday evening, February 5th.

Guy Thomas from Clear Lake, was here, Saturday, to attend the creamery meeting

Leo Ahrenkiel and wife visited at the Harry B[illegible]well home, Tuesday.

Miss Mable Wilkins from near Klemme visited her aunt, Miss Lulu Wilkins, Friday.

AVERY CENTER

[illegible] M[illegible] day, from Davenport, where he was transacting business

[illegible] Sheffield, [illegible] after [illegible] home and friends

Mrs. He[illegible] left Tuesday, for a visit with relatives in Clayton County

Mrs. Walter Ross enjoyed a visit from her brother the fore part of the week.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the masquerade at Goodell, Friday evening

Nettie Baumann who has been attending school at Dist. No 4, returned to her home Saturday

John Stauffer of Mason City, was transacting business in this vicinity, Thursday

Pete McGuire and Mr. Van Buskirk were business callers in this vicinity, Friday

Jack Wamsley is suffering with chicken pox

ELL CENTER

[illegible] Course [illegible]

[illegible] last week [illegible]

[illegible] cattle [illegible]

J. F. S[illegible] spent Sunday [illegible] home

[illegible] are the proud parents [illegible] last week

Hod Lowthorn made a trip to Mason City, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] spent Sunday at the home of the [illegible] parents in Klemme.

Frank Rosenthal is slowly recovering from his [illegible] he is able to sit up in bed

Cornelius Wilde has moved on the Mrs. Schmidt farm, two miles northeast of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. [illegible] children are sick with Tonsilitis and under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Frank [illegible] extended visit [illegible] Wisconsin

Fred Grieman and his bride returned, Wednesday, from their wedding trip to Wisconsin and have begun housekeeping [illegible] the groom's farm, [illegible]

He[illegible] hauling lumber for [illegible] house.

Lo[illegible] from Ohio are here visiting with relatives and old friends and neighbors

HAYFIELD ITEMS

Miss Anna Phillips and Miss Barbara Sheral were visiting with Mrs. D. N Kellog, Sunday evening.

The home of Ray Hawley took fire about the chimney last Saturday evening, but the timely arrival of the local bucket brigade prevented a serious loss.

Mrs. John Kraus was a caller in Hayfield, Thursday. She expects to operate the hotel here next year.

Almost the whole community south of town attended the wedding at Duncan, Tuesday, of Miss Mary Paca to Mr. Joseph Brca, with Mr. Ed Brca and Miss Barbara Paca as assistants. The event was followed by a grand ball, with a large attendance. Many of the guests returned late Wednesday morning, reporting a splendid time.

A. V. Geddis has opened a private pool hall back of [illegible]

G. P. Scott has exchanged his farm north of town for a large livery business and a hardware store at Webster City.

The weather man turned on his tropical fan, Saturday, and Jack Frost beat to quarters for some time.

Rev. Witter, of Pearl, Ill. is helping Rev. Pauslau with the revival

AS The Year 19[illegible] with it's ups [illegible] downs, joys [illegible] sorrows becomes a thing of [illegible] past, our thoughts of appreciation go out to our customers [illegible] helped us in making the business which we have had pleasant [illegible] successful and we want to [illegible] this opportunity to thank [illegible] the favors of 1914 and extend [illegible] most sincere wishes that the y[illegible] 1915 will be a most Happy a[illegible] Prosperous one to you.

J. N. DA[illegible]

[illegible] met at the public [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] time is reported

[illegible] wear [illegible] their rabbit [illegible] Friday. The result was [illegible] quite public, but there was a [illegible] in favor of some [illegible] take a [illegible] to shoot a rabbit [illegible] he is looking in the opposite direction

[illegible] was in our burg one [illegible] last week. Some of the inhabitants [illegible] the [illegible] squawk, but [illegible] to venture out for fear of [illegible] a friend. Take care, John; [illegible] will make one too many invasions yet

[illegible] wild beast is reported to [illegible] roaming the country about here. Some [illegible] it is a Grey Wolf; others [illegible] and some [illegible] automobile. If [illegible] it will be [illegible] for not displaying [illegible] number

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account [illegible] invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

The Baldwin Piano
(Grands and Uprights)
received the Grand Prix (the very highest award) at the great International Exposition in Paris—an honor coveted by all manufacturers of the world, but which has never been bestowed upon any American piano except the Baldwin.
M. M. Magner

RHEUMAT[illegible] SUFFERE[illegible] GIVEN QUICK RE[illegible]

Pain leave[illegible] as if by mag[illegible] you begin [illegible] Drops," the fa[illegible] remedy for R[illegible] sm, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neu[illegible] and kindred t[illegible] It goes right [illegible] spot, stops th[illegible] and pains and [illegible] life worth liv[illegible] a bottle of "[illegible] today. A book[illegible] [illegible] directions [illegible]

Californ[illegible] This Winte[illegible]
Spend your winter holiday in [illegible]fornia this year—you will find [illegible] lovelier and more satisfying th[illegible]rope.
Don't miss the biggest event [illegible] lifetime—the Panama-California [illegible]sition at San Diego—the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at [illegible] Francisco, 1915—and don't mis[illegible] opportunity to see the greatest [illegible] sections of the country. Go to Ca[illegible]nia via Rock Island Lines. You [illegible] more and have a wider choice [illegible] routes at no greater cost.
The "Golden State Limited" [illegible] most transcontinental train, pr[illegible] every luxury of modern travel via [illegible] direct route of lowest altitudes.
Other fast trains daily with c[illegible] of routes—go one way, return ano[illegible]
Rock Island Scen[illegible] Circle Tours to Pan-Pacific Expositions 1[illegible]
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
For tickets, res[illegible] tions and info[illegible]tion see
T. F. Mitchell, Agent

...gressive Newspaper
...Most Progressive
...n In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

...E XIX. NUMBER 23 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1914. | $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

...our banking business with, you can feel assured of ...mpt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

The peace of mind which you will get from having your jewels, heirlooms, papers and other valuables securely stored away in one of our Safety Deposit Vaults will be worth many, many times the small sum the box will cost you. Burglars cannot rob you, fire cannot destroy them and you cannot lose or injure them. It will cost you only a small amount per year for a private box.

We shall gladly take care of your money in our Bank Department.

...MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

...eeling Good?

OF COURSE you are feeling GOOD after the Christmas festivities. But why not go a little farther and feel good *The ...est of the Year?* It's easy when you know how. ...t keep in touch with your druggist---"he ...ows"---and a few cents occasionally will do it.

Laxacold

Has no equal as a destroyer of cold

...ggist **G. A. Pabst**

DOCTOR MISSMAN

...YSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

...y Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

...Your Subscription Now and Save 50cts.

FUTURITY

Items Taken ...Times Files Not ...

County Attorney ... Gruetzmacher stated that he is of the opinion that the court house can be removed from Garner owing to the fact the petition filed is now illegal. Very nearly all of the signatures on the petition are not binding as the parties are now dead. Klemme is the logical location as she is now the metropolis of Hancock county.

G. A. Pabst & Co., wholesale drug company, have just added another traveling salesman to their force. Chas. Gibbs, Jr. starting on the road for them, Monday. They now have a force of ten traveling salesmen and report a thriving business.

P. M. Griesemer, President of the street car company called a meeting of the directors Monday evening to talk over the matter of extending the tracks into the A. ...hite addition.

Artist, Joe Miller ...as just refused $5,000 for his painting of "Mona Lisa." The offer being ...e by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ...was here Monday and examined ... painting.

Clarence "Fatty" ...kholm, traveling salesman for ... Gruetemacher Bros. wholesale ha...re, visited his family and other ...atives in this city, over Sunday.

Harry Bonwell re... added two more "Jitney Hack... his livery. The street car comp... admits that Harry is strong competition.

Wm. Trafford, foreign buyer for the Wellemeyer Department Store, returned from his European trip last night.

THE JURY LIST
Grand Jurors

Anderson, A: Twin Lake Township
Conway, C R: Concord Township
Faust, John, Erin Township
Kramer O R Bingham Township
... Crystal Township
... Township
... Township
... Township
Knutson, ... Township
Pike Hiram, Ellington Township
Wellemeyer, Arthur, Ell Township

Petit Jurors

Drawn for the March term of the District Court, which convenes on March 1st 1915. C H. Kelly, Judge.

Nels Anderson, Avery Township.
Irv. Applegate, Major Township.
Wm. Brower, Amsterdam Township.
C. A. Frrb, Britt Township.
Frank Faloda, Garfield Township.
S. W. Ford, Amsterdam Township.
S. G. Fuller, Avery Township.
Joe Geible, Boone Township.
A. C. Hanson, Britt Township.
B. C. Harris, Magor Township.
A. G. Hanson, Concord Township.
L. A. Hendricks, Britt Township.
Albert Nurbes, Garfield Township;
Nels Hendrickson, Britt Township;
Fred Jakoubek, Garfield Township;
Frank Kris, Concord Township;
Charlie Kuller, Garfield Township
R. S. Lawrence, Major Township;
F. T. Lapitz, Garfield Township;
F. McNulty, Avery Township;
John Peterson; Ellington Township;
Lee Pulz, Boone Township;
Thos. Quinn, Bingham Township;
Frank Paulson, Britt Township;
Fred Runge, Ell Township;
Gust Schultz, Madison Township;
John Sheridan, Erin Township;
Albert Sheral, Garfield Township;
J. N. Sprole, Concord Township;
Jim Ward, Britt Township;

SCHWICHTENBERG-BALL

Ben Schwichtenberg of Twin Lake township and Miss Adaline Ball of Guttenberg, Ia. were united in marriage, Tuesday evening February, 2, at the parsonage of the German Methodist church by Rev. W. J. Witter.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwichtenberg and is well and favorably known in the vicinity as a young man of tact and ability. The bride, although not known in this vicinity is a highly esteemed and worthy young lady.

They will make their home on the farm in Twin Lake township. May joy and success follow them throughout their life's journey.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

STATEMENT
of the condition of the
State Savings Bank

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the county of Hancock, at the close of business on the 2nd day of February 1915, made to the Auditor of State.

ASSETS

Amount of Bills, Bonds and other evidences of debt discounted or purchased actually owned by this Bank		$182,682 71
Gold coin in Vault	$ 890 00	
Silver coin in Vault	499 11	
Legal tender, National Bank notes & Subsidary Coin	3,168 00	
Drafts, Checks and other Cash Items not dishonored	338 04	
TOTAL		4,895 15
Amount subject to be drawn at sight on deposit with solvent banks		24,374 20
Overdrafts		4,679 90
Value of Real Estate		14,790 18
Value of Personal Property		1,685 00
Total Assets		233,106 14

LIABILITIES

Amount of capital stock		15,000 00
Amount of Deposits subject to check	66,282 51	
Amount time deposits	123,966 86	
Total Deposits		190,249 37
Bills Payable		7,500 00
Surplus fund		15,000 00
Other profits after deducting expenses		5,356 77
Total Liabilities		233,106 14

STATE OF IOWA } ss
HANCOCK COUNTY }

We, W. R. Bloom, President, and P. M Griesemer, Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief that the assets therein set forth are bona fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets

W. R. BLOOM, President
P. M. GRIESEMER Cashier

...
...
Notary Public in and for
Hancock County

...
Wm Kotter,
Joe E. Johnson, } Directors.

Would Aid Unfortnnates

W. C. Graves, superintendent of an Illinois reformatory, recommends the purchase of more land for that institution. He would have more of the inmates trained in outdoor work.

"It is an acknowledged fact," he says in his annual report to the governor, "that placing inmates on honor farms and teaching them scientific farming, where they can be taught to work and have the open air, is the most scientific way of reforming young men.

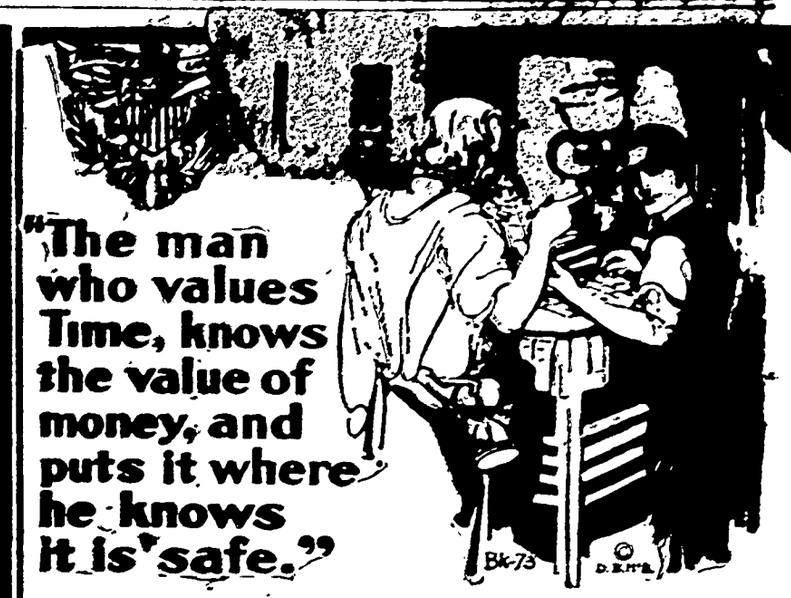
It is astonishing to know the number of boys who have been raised on the streets of our large cities, and who are inmates of this institution, who are anxious to become farmers, and love that kind of work. Statistics show that ninety per cent of the boys paroled as farm hands, after having been taught art of farming at this institution, make good farmers and substantial citizens."

Another recommendation made by the superintendent has to do with classifying and dividing defective inmates from the others. He believes there should be a separate institution for defectives. He would, too, change the age limit so that first offenders between the age of sixteen and twenty five may be admitted. Offenders under sixteen should be excluded, he says.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the public and my many customers that I will have a very large assortment of millinery about or after March 1st. Since I have not procured a successor I will continue giving my many customers the best values and latest styles at greatly reduced prices. Our two large rooms will be filled with goods. Watch for opening announcements. Mrs. John Josten.

Report has it that Ed Papousek is married. We are not acquainted with the lady of his choice but she is highly spoken of. Their many friends congratulate. The groom has lived in Garner about all his life and is a respected industrious young business man being part owner of the Papousek Wood Working establishment. The happy couple will go to housekeeping in Garner. — Garner Signal.



¶ A Bank's position is one of trust and you can judge its safety by the loyalty of its costumers.

¶ No Bank offers better protection, better facilities than we extend to our patrons and we invite accounts large or small from merchants and indivduals who are not aware of the advantages here, other than the mere costudy of funds.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath.
Shingles,
Posts, Sash.
Doors, Blinds.
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Short Horn Cattle Sale

We the undersigned, offer for sale on our farm, 2½ miles West and 3 miles South of Garner, on

Tuesday, February 16

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock, a. m. Free Lunch at 11:30.

26 Head Registered Short Horn Cattle

Consisting of 5 cows, of which 3 will have calves at side, one is fresh, the other will be fresh soon. Two 3-yr-old Heifers Three 2-yr-old Heifers. Seven 1-yr-old Heifers. Nine Bulls, six 1-yr-old, three 6 months old. These cattle are mostly all dark reds. Pedigree furnished with everything, old or young.

7 Head of Horses
Consisting of 4 work horses and 3 colts.

12 Chester White Brood Sows. 14 bu. of Clean Clover Seed. Some Machinery.

Parties coming from a distance will be met at either depot at Garner if notice is given of your arrival. Usual Terms.

WM. BREDLOW & SON, Props.

Young & Kester, Aucts. J. F. Vrba, Clerk

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Dr Doyen the French surgeon, is generally considered to be the wealthiest medical man in the world He is also one of the busiest, and it is proverbial in Paris that no healthy man can ever get a talk with him. Patients come from every part of the world to his private hospital in the Rue Duret, and in recent years he has had all his more important surgical operations cinematographed with the object of leaving exact records of his work for the aid of other surgeons.

In one of the young ladies' schools in a suburb of Berlin the pupils sent a committee to the principal asking her to discontinue instructions in French and English, as it would be unpatriotic to learn the language of nations who, in such an infamous manner had dragged Germany into war It took the principal considerable time to show the girls why their request could not be complied with.

Wonderful changes have been wrought in the transmountain thoroughfare in the state of Washington. In seven months the tortuous, narrow path across the Cascades has been transformed into a splendid 16-foot highway with a maximum grade of 5 per cent The state of Washington spent approximately $335,000 on the 38 miles from North Bend to Lake Keechelus.

At a Christmas festival in South Paris Me [illegible] were taken from the tree b[illegible] who had recently been [illegible] During the distribution [illegible] package with [illegible] packages his [illegible] to wonder where [illegible] realized that the [illegible] new [illegible]

St Paul's [illegible] of London has had a strange association with fire. The first [illegible] on the present site was erected [illegible] by Ethelbert King of Kent [illegible] was destroyed by fire [illegible] when the great fire [illegible] of London St Paul's was [illegible] its fifth [illegible] church was built by Chr[illegible] at a cost of more than $7,500,000

Four [illegible] Mass [illegible] the [illegible] the letters spelling S T A R [illegible] State of [illegible] the stage from [illegible] when the turn[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Kingdom [illegible]

[illegible]

Two [illegible] the Philippine [illegible] farming stock [illegible]

Upon [illegible] smallest [illegible] a mysterious [illegible] marble [illegible] patches [illegible] The ston[illegible] an infallible [illegible]

It is [illegible] Transbaikal [illegible] gold [illegible] on lands [illegible] region of [illegible]

An [illegible] shops in [illegible] Anglicized [illegible] moving [illegible] delicat[illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible]

Not [illegible] to the [illegible] speculators who usually take the profits [illegible] money

During the year ending last July 808 persons in the United Kingdom were sentenced to penal servitude as against 881 in the previous year

From Atchison Kan comes the tale that a woman returned a bag of salt to her grocer because the flavor of the salt was not good

In Sweden the drinking places are closed on Saturday because it is pay day and the savings banks are kept open until midnight

In the printing of the acts of the British parliament the old spelling of the word "entitled" is still preserved, i. e., "intituled"

Juniper from the Indian reservations of New Mexico and Arizona may prove an excellent source of material for lead pencils

A 20-ton bell at the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Paris, is tolled by electricity. A choir boy operates the mechanism

The Chinese like bagpipe music.

DES MOINES ITALIAN WOUNDS SELF; KILLS WIFE AND CHILDREN

Action Said to Have Been Due to Jealousy—Was Employe In Railroad Shop.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 6.—Frank T Amadeo, an Italian employe of the Wabash railway roundhouse, in Des Moines, shot and killed his wife, his 8-year-old daughter and his 1-year-old son at his home here today. Then he turned his pistol on himself. He is expected to die

The police say jealousy of a boarder at the home of Amadeo was the cause of the act Amadeo works nights He had been home only about an hour when he made the attack. Two other children escaped from the house

FORMER IOWA EDITOR MAKES RICH GOLD STRIKE

[illegible] Ia., Feb 6 [illegible] K Gay[illegible] a former Iowa City newspaper [illegible] "struck it rich" at Breckenridge Colo., according to a message received by his relatives here. He and three confreres have discovered four pockets in their gold mine, newly developed One yielded $30,000 worth of free [illegible] and the other three, $70,000 [illegible] It is believed there is $1,000,000 worth yet uncovered judging from the character of the vein The owners are not selling stock Henry and Allison Gymon of Hastings, Neb are brothers of the lucky newspaper man.

ANTI-WADE FORCES HARD PRESSED FOR CANDIDATE

[illegible] Feb 6 Anti-Wade democrats in Iowa are finding much difficulty in getting a strong candidate for national committeeman to [illegible] Judge Wade in case he goes on the bench E T Meredith as the result of conferences with friends here deems it inadvisable to run He does not want to drop his directorship in the federal reserve system Homer Johnson [illegible] has been talked of [illegible] doubtful whether he can be elected The anti-Wade forces today are not hopeful of finding a candidate [illegible]

WOMAN FALLS ON SAW. BODY ENTIRELY SEVERED

[illegible] Ia Feb 6 Mrs James [illegible] aged 52 wife of a prominent farmer living three miles from here was instantly killed Thursday While Mrs [illegible] was watching her husband and a neighbor operate a wood saw [illegible] caught in the machinery She was thrown almost directly across the saw [illegible] her body severed in an instant [illegible]

PROMINENT IOWA LAWYER DIES ALONE IN OFFICE

[illegible] railroad lawyer [illegible] Iowa was found dead in [illegible] his office from heart failure [illegible] was not alarmed when [illegible] return to his suburban [illegible] last night but [illegible] his office yesterday [illegible] to get a response [illegible] his dead body

GEORGE BOWERS, OF ALTON, NAMED REVENUE COLLECTOR

[illegible] George Bowers of [illegible] returned this morning from a trip to Dubuque with the announcement that he had been named by Louis [illegible] deputy revenue [illegible] Iowa Mr Bowers formerly [illegible] newspaper business and [illegible] publicity man in the [illegible] campaign last fall

[illegible] farm house [illegible] David Pitt [illegible] Logan Thursday at [illegible] the zero weather [illegible] bad roads the neighbors responded to the call for help and a part [illegible] of the house was saved [illegible] insurance

[illegible] lumber and coal [illegible] in Iowa Minnesota Nebraska [illegible] states will [illegible] Rapids February 22 and 23 [illegible] annual convention of the [illegible] lumbermen's association [illegible] have been extended to [illegible] lumbermen's as[illegible] meets in Dubuque [illegible] not meet this year [illegible] entire membership [illegible] Rapids to the Central [illegible] and

OMAHA BANK TELLER SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Trying to Be "Good Fellow" He Runs Behind $6,400—Says He Will Repay

[illegible] Foltik [illegible] the Live Stock National [illegible] left this city for [illegible] an investigation [illegible] shows that he is short [illegible] admission that the [illegible] the condition was [illegible] of a letter from Foltik admitting [illegible] and stating that he [illegible] in the hope of earning [illegible] to pay the shortage.

Foltik was well known locally, was [illegible] of several fraternal societies [illegible] generally liked He was active in gun club circles and was rated as one of the best local amateurs. He came to the Live Stock bank about seven years ago from Morris & Co Kansas City Mo. He was with the packing concern for a number of years as traveling auditor He was an expert accountant That he was able to cover up shortages for a period of more than three years indicates just how expert he was

In his letter to bank officials Foltik stated that he was too ready to spend when he was out with a crowd of friends

"I was a good fellow and this is the result" Foltik wrote "I did not realize what I was doing until I had got in too deep to make it up. I always hoped to make some money in various ways so that I could pay back what I owed the bank If you will give me a chance I will make every cent of it good I am leaving with $12.50 in my pocket."

Bank officers stated that he could have taken a large amount of money with him when he left if he had wished.

SPECIAL TRAIN TOOK FUNDS TO CHECK RUN ON BANK AT CORNING

While Storm Raged Mysterious Scramble Started By Numerous Depositors.

Corning, Ia., Feb. 6.—Had the blizzard continued for any length of time it is difficult to say what might have been the fate of the Okey-Vernon Nation bank, of this city, upon which a run started, and the officers of which at once began negotiating for an extra amount of cash to pay depositors. Trains were stalled and telephone and telegraph wires down However train schedules were partly resumed and an officer of the besieged bank was able to reach Omaha from where a special train was run to carry $15,000 gold and currency for the bank An additional $50,000 was secured by express from banks in Omaha and Council Bluffs, and when this great pile of money was presented and the action of the bank became known the nervous feeling gradually gave way to one of confidence the run out started into a run back and cash that had been withdrawn by excited depositors was practically all returned The bank has deposits of approximately $750,000 and had cash resources of over $300,000 when the run started The cause of the run is a mystery It came just at a time when the first dividend was being paid depositors of the failed First National bank of Corning a 30 per cent dividend amounting to about $75,000

"DRYS" CLAIMING VICTORY IN DES MOINES CONTEST

Des Moines Ia Feb 6 A deposition which may sweep 250 more names off the saloon petition was filed by "dry" attorneys in Judge Utterback's court yesterday morning

The deposition is that of Hugo Levitt of Kansas City and will be read in court probably next week

In the deposition Levitt swears that he signed the petition in Kansas City some time in November or December 1913 and that no other person was present at the time He testifies [illegible] did E B Wilson a state bank examiner, who was examined Monday that he received the petition in the mail and returned it to Des Moines

The section of the petition bearing Levitt's signature was certified to by C B Elliott a bartender for Billy Allen There are 250 names on the section According to the supreme court ruling the testimony of Levitt will invalidate every one of the 250 signatures, practically all of which have been declared valid by the supervisors

Attorney H M Havner of the temperance forces declared confidently today that the case is won

"That petition is gone" he said "[illegible] worth the paper it is written [illegible] say honestly that I have [illegible] whatever that we will knock the daylights out of it I think that there is no question about it

DEGREES FOR 22 AT NEXT UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

Iowa City Ia Feb 6 Twenty two students will be candidates for degrees at the University of Iowa when the first convocation is held February [illegible] list follows

[illegible] of Arts Anna M Barr [illegible] G W Bann Silve Bo[illegible] Mert [illegible] Cooper H[illegible] in [illegible] Das Malda India John [illegible] Hawarder [illegible] I. Horstall Iowa Falls Inez [illegible] Denison Alice A Loos Iowa City Charlotte Loveland Iowa City Alve H Moon Cresco Edith L Riggs Des Moines [illegible] Robert Iowa City Mary B Ryan Muscatine Addie Max Sa[illegible] [illegible] Bachelor of Science [illegible] J Silver Warsaw Russia Bach[illegible] of Laws Horace Kent Vasey Grundy [illegible] Doctor of Dental Surgery [illegible] P Wagoner Seattle W[illegible] Bachelor of Science in Chemistry [illegible] H Conroy Cedar Rapids Leo A Stebbings Spencer Bachelor of Engineering Glenn J Konvalinka M[illegible] City Master of Arts Homer W Anderson M[illegible] Master of Science Jesse W Doolittle Sibley

MONTGOMERY AGAIN HELD AS ALLEGED PAL OF BOYSE

Council Bluffs Ia Feb 6 Upon suspicion that he was a partner of Roy Boyse in the attempted robbery of Albert Erickson 12 miles from Onawa on January 13 Charles Montgomery was arrested here and taken to Onawa yesterday He was arrested just as he was given a letter by H Maloney who was released from the Monona jail Tuesday after serving 60 days for bootlegging The letter is said to have been from Boyse Montgomery however succeeded in disposing of the missive and it has not yet been located Maloney was also held for investigation and taken to Onawa Montgomery was arrested on suspicion before but nothing could be proved against him and he was released after being held three days

STORM CAUSES RELEASE OF ACCUSED MURDERER

Mason City Ia, Feb 6 Rollo Van Horn arrested at his home near Clear Lake and brought to the county jail was released from custody late yesterday afternoon Van Horn was charged with the murder of his brother, Chester Van Horn for which Mrs Chester Van Horn is now in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury

Officers said the severe snow storm made it impossible to bring witnesses here for a preliminary hearing and it was impossible to hold him longer His attorneys, who demanded his release or a hearing, claimed the state would not give him a hearing because they had no evidence

GOEORGE ENGEL DEAD.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 4.—George Mengel a wealthy Davenport brewer, died last night Mr Mengel was married a week ago for the third time His divorce suit with his second wife had been in the courts for 10 years and had been taken to the United States supreme court three times

IDA GROVE—Bruce Anderson and Miss Cora Priest, well known residents of Correctionville, were united in marriage here in the county clerk's office by Judge Carl E. McCutchen

PERRY—W A Parsons, a Milwaukee switchman, who has been working in the Perry yards, is laid up at the Kings Daughters' hospital suffering with injuries which may prove fatal The drawbar on a freight car pulled out and he was caught between two heavy cars.

FORT DODGE—Clyde Davenport found a perfect specimen of a pearl in a clam shell he picked up along the banks of the Des Moines river near here He has refused offers of $500 made for it The pearl is conical in shape and weighs about three karats. Local jewelers say it is worth from $1,000 to $5,000.

KEEPING QUIET ONLY OFFICIAL DUTIES OF STATE HOUSE "COPS"

Humorous Admission Made By Custodian Before Senate Investigators.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 5.—Testimony given before the senate graft committee yesterday afternoon tended to show that the services of the following persons on the state's pay roll could be dispensed with at little inconvenience:

One special policeman drawing a salary of $70 a month.

One janitor on the senate side at $70 a month

One janitor on the house side at $70 a month

Two extra janitors about the state house at $65 each

One mail carrier at $90 a month.

One cloak room man on the senate side at $90 a month.

Two doorkeepers in the senate at $90 each

W A Duckworth, custodian of the capitol, was the principal witness examined by the investigation committee. He informed the members as to five of the nine persons which the evidence tended to show were not needed

It developed from Mr Duckworth's testimony that four special policemen were employed two years ago while the legislature was in session at a salary of $70 a month each This year the custodian said he had placed but one special policeman on the job, who works independently of the chief of police at the capitol

Some humor was injected into the inquiry when Senator Crist questioned Captain Duckworth as to the duties of the so-called special policeman

"I want to know who instructs this man and what he is required to do," queried Senator Crist.

"Oh! I instructed him" said the witness, after hesitating for a moment "I told him to make himself as quiet as possible

PUBLISHERS URGING LIBEL LAW CHANGES

Want Chance to Clear Error By Prominent Retraction—Only Actual Damages

Des Moines Ia Feb [illegible] Several [illegible]

[illegible] of the Leon R[illegible] D M [illegible] of the Mason City [illegible] Gazette [illegible] R[illegible]

Mr Cowles [illegible] the true sense libel [illegible] Mr Cowles held that if a newspaper [illegible] full retraction as prominently as the original article against which an action for libel had been brought [illegible] that newspaper should [illegible]

[illegible] newspapers [illegible] wholly out of [illegible] for the damage done without taking in consideration to any degree the fact that the act of the newspaper was not deliberate

NO ATTEMPT TO ARREST "DISAPPEARING MINISTER"

Iowa Falls Ia Feb [illegible] The Rev Louis R Patmouth the disappearing minister delivered two sermons before large audiences in this city It was reported by Minneapolis papers that he was wanted in Milwaukee on a charge of arson in connection [illegible] church with which he was formerly associated at Newark N J [illegible] statements were true he [illegible] as he appeared before Mayor Puck and stated that he was [illegible] to give himself up to the authorities if they had charges against him [illegible] for he [illegible] arrest and he was allowed to leave the city [illegible] for a number of days

DES MOINES ATTORNEYS "ROAST" JUSTICE COURTS

[illegible] Des Moines [illegible] criticized [illegible] yesterday [illegible] committee [illegible] to establish [illegible]

[illegible] Keithley [illegible] Des Moines [illegible]

We have [illegible] justices and four constables [illegible] Des Moines and they get [illegible] $11,000 a year Keithley told the committee The salaries are paid them for the criminal cases they are supposed to handle yet practically all the criminal cases are heard in the city police court except those taken to justice courts on change of venue It is a fact that about nine of every 10 cases taken to justice court in this way are [illegible] called up or are dismissed With no one to prosecute them it is rare that conviction is secured Practically all of the civil cases in justice court are handled by a certain justice, and as all the criminal work goes to the police judge, practically all the minor court work is handled by two men and three of the justices do little or nothing

RECEIVER NAMED FOR IOWA FALLS LIGHTING PLANT

Iowa Falls Ia Feb 3 A B Mill[illegible] of this city has been appointed as receiver of the electric light plant here, and has taken possession of the property The appointment was made by Judge McHenry of Des Moines, and prevented the hearing that was to have taken place before Judge Wright of the district court the day following. The property has been in the hands of O. F Peterson, of Des Moines, who has the opportunity of again securing hold of the plant at the sale sometime the last of May by paying the first two mortgages, amounting to $30,000. The third mortgage at the present does not seem to figure in the sale.

EDWARD TILDEN, NOTED PACKER, DIES SUDDENLY

EDWARD TILDEN

Chicago, Feb 5 - Edward Tilden, banker and packer, died at his home here last night Death was due to throat trouble. His death was unexpected and he had been ill only a few days

SAYS 'WETS' ERRED IN HOLDING BILL

Francis Tells Savage Action Will Result In Repeal of Mulct Law—Test Vote on Withdrawal.

Des Moines [illegible] Feb 5 The alleged [illegible] committee on suppression of temperance to pigeon hole the Wilson-Francis prohibitory amendment has found the "dry" forces to vigorous action Senator Francis will [illegible] a fight on the floor to call the measure out of the committee, and declares he is sure of success

"The wets have over-reached themselves in this action," said Senator Francis, "and as a result we are going to repeal the Iowa mulct law"

According to the claims of the "drys" the [illegible] expressed a willingness to have the bill sent back with any kind of a recommendation, but they do not intend to have it held up and sifted out of business in the closing days of the session They offered to accept a report either for passage, for indefinite postponement or without recommendation Each time the vote against reporting the bill was 7 to 5, showing the "wet and dry" alignment in the senate committee

Those reported by the "drys" as voting "wet" were Thompson of Des Moines, Jackson of Floyd Farr of Woodbury Schrup of Dubuque Quigley of Clayton, Sheean of Jones, and Savage of Adair Those voting "dry" were Francis of Dickinson Roe of Winnebago Wilson of Appanoose, Doran of Boone and Enger, of Winneshiek

ALLEN WOULD DISCHARGE LARGE NUMBER OF CLERKS

Des Moines, Ia Feb. 5 -Senator Allen of Pocahontas appeared before the "graft" committee yesterday afternoon and recommended that the committee report favorably on discharging 25 committee clerks, four janitors, two doorkeepers one cloakroom attendant and one assistant file clerk from the senate pay rolls The committee probably will make its report on the investigation Saturday or Monday Members propose to get this question out of the way before they begin their investigation of the administration offices in the capitol which was authorized in a resolution adopted yesterday

STEAMER ARIZONA STUCK FAST IN ICE

Skipper Warned Not to Try to Move Her Until Relief Ship Arrives

Chicago Feb 6 Orders were sent by wireless to the captain of the steamship Arizona which is jammed in the ice in Lake Michigan two miles off this port to make no attempt to force her way through the ice until joined today by the Alabama which was speeding to the rescue from Grand Haven, Mich

Officials of the Goodrich Transit company owners of the Arizona, feared that if the ship attempted to fight its way into Chicago, it would meet the same fate as the steamship Iowa, which yesterday foundered, three miles off shore in 40 feet of water

There are 70 persons, members of the crew, on board the Arizona. She carried no passengers when she left Milwaukee Wednesday it was announced.

The steamer, City of Racine, which also was caught in the ice, docked here safely last night, after a 12-hour battle to release herself

PORK BARREL BILL IS REPORTED TO CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 5.—With an increase of $4,489,300 over the bill as it passed the House, the Senate commerce committee today reported the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying a total of $38,637,880. Senator Fletcher announced that he hoped to call the bill, as he did at the last session, if it is reached before adjournment.

CZAR'S A[illegible] HURLS B[illegible] DEATH CO[illegible]

Terrific Assaults on [illegible] and Austrian Frontiers [illegible] to Furious Bayo[illegible] Fighting.

Petrograd [illegible] Not since the [illegible] Russian Poland [illegible] December have [illegible] such vicious attacks [illegible] yesterday, when they [illegible] through the Russ[illegible]

Probably never [illegible] arena of the [illegible] centrated su[illegible] point.

In a distance [illegible] Himin and Borjim[illegible] threw 105,000 [illegible] with heavy forces [illegible] supported by [illegible] or 600 guns. [illegible] this short line [illegible] 900 men to the [illegible] or 12 lines like [illegible]

The Russians [illegible] of previous days [illegible] had concentrated [illegible] heavy forces to [illegible] vance. So close [illegible] ing this narrow s[illegible] ery became practi[illegible]

The battlefield [illegible] obstructed by [illegible] The latter already [illegible] by shell fire The German advance [illegible] bayonet, the first [illegible] ward and backwa[illegible] trench.

At some places [illegible] only a few hund[illegible] closeness of the lin[illegible] extraordinarily [illegible] companies were [illegible] most desperate Germ[illegible] at Wola Szydlowi[illegible] sians succeeded in [illegible] in the morning [illegible] lasted all night

German prisoners [illegible] German camp the division [illegible] read this undertaking [illegible] "division of death" [illegible] to be a foregone [illegible] would survive R[illegible] fevers with the [illegible] them are likening [illegible] ale of Borodino [illegible] his Russian camp[illegible] Borjimow is [illegible] en hated violence

DESPERATE HAND TO HAN[illegible] FIGHTING IN EAS[illegible]

Petrograd, Feb 5 [illegible] of the Russian arm[illegible] February 3, has issued [illegible] fighting which reads [illegible]

"In east Prussia we [illegible] progress by fighting on both banks of the R[illegible] in the vicinity of P[illegible] east of Tilsit

"On the left bank of the [illegible] ula, the fighting between [illegible] and Wola Szylowiecka has [illegible] with extraordinary ferocity [illegible] emy has brought into the [illegible] compact masses of men [illegible] deavor to penetrate our front [illegible] mans have introduced [illegible] 10 versts (about six miles [illegible] than seven divisions supported [illegible] batteries of artillery [illegible] advanced on a front of [illegible] wide

"Our counter attack beg[illegible] of February 3 and was [illegible] followed by a series of encounters [illegible] the point of the bayonet [illegible] ceeded in compelling the enemy [illegible] sume the defensive At a [illegible] Borjinow, we took possession [illegible] lines of German trenches and [illegible] the enemy out of Goumine [illegible] perate fighting, which has las[illegible] days, our troops entered Wola [illegible] wiscka. The fighting here is [illegible] ing on with desperate stubborn[illegible] particularly around a neighboring [illegible] tillery which was still in the [illegible] sion of the enemy the night [illegible] ruary 3.

"In the Carpathians the fighting [illegible] tinues along the front which is [illegible] the Dukla pass and Mount W[illegible] moving in the direction of [illegible] took 2,000 prisoners and 10 [illegible] guns

"At Mount Toukcholka a[illegible] Mount Beskid our troops dur[illegible] last few days have been con[illegible] the enemy with a desperate res[illegible] They accepted no less than 10 [illegible] ments at the point of the bay[illegible] February 3 we resolved to wi[illegible] our soldiers from the mountain [illegible] sitions to others previously [illegible] and organized by us The [illegible] strength of the enemy in this [illegible] s very considerable

"Offensive operations of the [illegible] in the vicinity of Mount Wyszkow [illegible] been repulsed with the inflict[illegible] heavy losses"

GREAT GERMAN ARMIES POURING INTO HUN[illegible]

Venice, (Via London), Feb 5 [illegible] patches from Vienna state that German troops have arrived in [illegible] on the way to Korosmezo in the [illegible] pathians, to assist Hungarian [illegible] said to be threatened with [illegible] ment by the Russians

Austrian forces dispatches say [illegible] attacked the Russian left flank [illegible] Jacobeni, in southern Bukowina, [illegible] ing the Russians to retreat to Radautz.

It is stated also that an Austrian [illegible] vance guard has been annihilated [illegible] zsok pass.

Confirmation is given the report [illegible] 00,000 German troops are being [illegible] from Poland to assist in attempting [illegible] relief to Przemysl

HUGE QUANTITIES OF ANTI-TOXIN TO EU[illegible]

New York, Feb. 5.—In a lecture [illegible] night before the academy of me[illegible] Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., announced [illegible] New York city is sending 2,000,000 [illegible] of tetanus anti-toxin a month to [illegible] warring nations in Europe. Enough [illegible] the cultures to immunize 250,000 [illegible] belligerents has already been for[illegible] ed.

ENGLAND HAS 3,000,000 MEN SERVING IN A[illegible]

London, Feb. 5.—The army est[illegible] to which parliament will devote [illegible] first part of next week's session [illegible] the number of effective men in the [illegible] my, exclusive of those serving [illegible]

R PROCLAIMS CKADE AROUND THE BRITISH ISLES

That Submarines ce Order Gives Scare and Up- ll Neutrals.

GIVEN WARNING

n-Belligerents Will f They Fail to onditions, Says Post Today.

OCKADE MEANS.

—The German admir- red a blockade around isles and notified the ter sufficient time has all neutral vessels to English waters, ships of will approach the British their own peril They either sunk or captured Subma will enforce the order

AT BRITAIN—Official Eng- frankly worried by the Ger blockade which threatens to England's food supply Re- measures are being con An order declaring all food and possibly including contraband, is expected order has brought England s door as noth

STATES—The cabinet hington today to discuss blockade of England no plan of action There ent in international law sal marine blockade shipping probably will be avoid British shores commerce seems destined mense damage as a re- new war measure

Feb. 5 Although refer- astically to Germany's bottle up the British Isles of submarines as a "pa- blockade," England is stirred by this latest development in marine situation as she seldom been since the outbreak of hos-

The press unanimously subor- dinates all other war news not ex- cepting the Turkish attempt to cross the Suez canal to give prominence to the dispatches from Berlin while the foreign office statement follow- ing quickly the publication of the German decree, indicates that the government authorities take the German threat as one requiring a prompt counter stroke

As the statement says, the au- thorities are considering "more stringent measures against German trade." The ministers are treating the subject as a particular urgency and a full official statement as to the attitude of Great Britain should be forthcoming shortly

(via London Feb 6 The press greets with satis- admiralty's declaration that surrounding England, d Ireland have been in- war zone The headlines papers speak of the an- as a blockade The Post a blockade and must be so

ipping," says the Post, "is take refuge in safe har- er a measured period merchantmen going to and from Isles run into danger Then men and freight not only on ships but under a neutral flag ed to sink'

lische Rundschau, says have accepted England's battle itions * * * We let Eng- play its role and assumed our with its rights and obligations. Let him d himself who feels like coming een us."

Using Own Weapons.

Lokal Anzeiger declares Eng- own weapons are being turned her and when Germany des- English yoke under which has suffered for centuries," it accomplished a high histor- ion and freed the world from most dangerous enemies.

ageblatt says England's con- which the new decree is an an- been an admission it could Germany with weapons many realizes are not incon- The paper expresses the neutral powers will suffer the new declaration, but se will be small compared which England imposes

nstorff the German ambas- e United States yesterday state department to in- American ships to avoid the north coast of France The tment pending further ad- inclined to regard the no- rmal declaration of a block- gh that is the interpreta- upon it by the German

OF ENGLAND AISES NEW QUESTIONS

on, Feb 5 Germany's of a naval war zone around n and Ireland including the nnel and the northern pass- Shetland islands is regarded of the most serious develop- e war. It was regarded as ible for one thing, that it en the movement begun by American countries for a ference of neutral states to s to reduce losses to neutral to a minimum

here were some intimations ration circles that it might ect of a protest by the Uni but the official view de- t there was little or no that and it was recalled otest was made when the was strewn with mines.

trals May Protest.

Norway, Denmark and Hol- repeatedly addressed the tment here to gain Ameri- g for measures to relieve their own commerce and the an proclamation is expected edoubled effort for measures themselves.

Lansing, of the state de- took Secretary Bryan's e cabinet meeting today. he state department, nor the bassy had received the lat- admiralty statement and it at the German embassy that foreign office probably er copies to diplomatic rep- resentatives in Berlin and regard that notice as sufficient Yesterday's proclamation is an extension of a former one delivered by Ambassador Gerard applying to the north and west coasts of France

There is no precedent in dealing with the question because heretofore submarines have played no important part in warfare and all the rules of international law are framed with special reference to ordinary ships. The ordinary practices in taking prizes and dealing with the merchant ships of an enemy, which it is not feasible to take as prizes are clearly set out and established by long usage The merchant men must be halted, boarded and either made prize or sunk But in the latter case crew and passengers must be taken off.

Threat Is Implied.

While it was noted that the proclamation is directed against "enemy ships and applies to neutral ships only when the attacks were meant for enemy ships," through suspicion of misuse of the neutral flags, officials expressed grave concern over the implied threat to sink merchant vessels. probably without warning or taking off non-combatant passengers and crews.

After consideration of the subject by the state department American mariners probably will be expected to heed the German warning and enter forbidden waters only at their own risk, precisely what they have been doing in the North sea since notices several months ago from both the British and German governments that owing to the planting of mines it would be regarded as within the war zone

The notice from Britain that it is contemplating retaliation against German trade, though not formally before the state department has given rise to much speculation on the part of officials as to what the British have in mind

England Plans Blow.

Although it has been denied that any official declaration that food supplies are contraband has been issued, it is believed the British notice forecasts the speedy issue of some such declaration And in addition to this trying to cut off Germany's food supply by water, it is believed to be possible that the British may make the blow more severe by prohibiting the transportation of cotton to Germany

Cotton is a base of some forms of smokeless powder, as well as the high explosion guncotton used in the heads of torpedoes and submarine mines. Aside from depriving Germany of that necessary article the British enforcement of such an order would deal a heavy blow to the German textile factories which are now just beginning to receive almost normal supplies from the United States

Officials did not view the German proclamation as a threat to destroy neutral ships if found in the war zone, but as warning that all ships entered there at their own risk.

ELECTION PROBES ARE AUTHORIZED

Senate Votes to Investigate Penrose, Sullivan and Others Where Suspicion Prevails.

Washington, Feb. 5 —By unanimous vote the Senate elections committee today recommended investigation of senatorial campaigns in Pennsylvania and Illinois and in any other states, where charges of corruption have been made.

The original resolution by Senator Norris, progressive republican from Nebraska proposing inquiry into the campaigns where Senator Penrose was re-elected from Pennsylvania and Roger Sullivan was defeated by Senator Sherman republican in Illinois, was adopted, but at the insistence of republicans on the committee, it was amended to authorize similar investigation into any such charges from other states. Chairman Kern said the committee's recommendations would be at once put before the Senate

Senator Sutherland, republican, offered an amendment specifically naming Alabama, Indiana, California and South Dakota, but it was rejected and the amendment was made to provide for inquiry into campaign expenditures in "any other states, which evidence brought before the committee may justify."

Should the Senate adopt the resolution the inquiry probably would be conducted during a recess of congress.

The order may include South Dakota if any showing of wrongful expenditures or trafficking in patronage is made. Allegations of this sort have been made in a general way, but whether there is evidence to back them up is another question

THREE WOMEN SLAIN WITH SLEDGE HAMMER

New York Police Search For Former Boarder In Connection With Killings.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb 5.—The bodies of Mrs. Lizzie Drake, 65, Mrs. Irene Spencer, 35, and her daughter, Gertrude Spencer, 12, were found in their beds at their home at Salamanca today Their heads had been crushed in with a sledge hammer.

The hammer smeared with blood and hair, was found on the floor in one of the rooms.

Boys passing the Drake homestead made the discovery The bodies were in separate rooms and there was not evidence of a struggle Apparently the victims had been slain as they slept. Physicians who examined the bodies, said that the murder had been committed three or four days ago. The police have sent an alarm for a former boarder at the Drake house.

Mrs Drake was Mrs. Spencer's mother.

QUAKE IN ILLINOIS.

Harrisburg. Ill., Feb. 5.—A slight earth tremor was felt here at 1 o'clock this morning. No damage was done.

CHRISTIAN INHABITANTS OF PERSIA ARM TO FIGHT THE TURKS

Christians of Mavana ready to meet invading Turks.

The people of Mavana, a town on the Turco-Persian frontier, fifteen miles from Ourmiah City, the only Christian inhabitants of Persia with the privilege of carrying arms, valiantly defended their homes when the Turks invaded this neutral territory in order to turn the flank of the Russian army in the Caucasus.

GOOD SECURITIES IN BRISK DEMAND

New Issues Sell Rapidly—Cheap Money and Lots of It Render Financial Situation Easier.

JANUARY OUTPUT OF NEW SECURITIES

Railroads.

	1915	Change from 1914
Bonds	$ 94,948,000	+$64,741,000
Notes	39,960,000	— 3,906,000
Stock		— 7,265,000
Totals	$134 908,000	+$61,382,000

Industrials.

	1915.	Change from 1914.
Bonds	$ 32,438,000	—$ 8,162,000
Notes	38,889,000	, 35,889,000
Stock	8,723,000	— 3,543,000
Totals	$ 80,050,000	+$24,184,000
Grand totals	$214 958,000	+ 85,566,000

New York Feb 6 —The flood gates have opened, and already $214,958,000 new securities have been issued since January 1, an increase of $85,566,000 the first month of last year

Railroads have put out $134 908 000 an increase of $61,382 000

Industrial corporations have offered $80,050,000, or $24 184,000 above 1914

Present prospects are that total flotations for the first quarter of 1915 will reach an abnormally high figure

A healthy feature has been the marked increase in the amount of railroad long term bonds without any corresponding increase in the amount of short term notes.

Money has accumulated so pronouncedly here that short loans are quoted at 2½ per cent, six months' loans at 3½ per cent, commercial paper at 3¾ to 4 per cent, and acceptances at a much lower rate

An outlet must be found for idle surplus funds, and safe bonds, naturally are usually chosen

The bulk of current and prospective financing is for the purpose of paying off maturing obligations.

The United States is gradually reducing its idebtedness to Europe without being compelled to remit one ounce of gold—our excess of merchandise exports exceeded $130,000,000 in December, the latest month for which complete figures are available.

CHINESE TONG LEADERS EXECUTED FOR MURDER

Ossining, N Y., Feb. 5.- Lee Dock and Eng Hing, two Chinese, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison early today Both Chinese were members of the Hip Sing tong. They were convicted of the murder of Lee Kay, the aged leader of the On Leong tong, on February 17, 1912

HORN IS SENT TO JAIL FOR DESTROYING PROPERTY

Vanceboro, Me., Feb. 5 — Werner Horn, who says he is a German officer and in that capacity, tried to blow up the International railway bridge here, was removed to Machias today to serve sentence of 30 days for the damage the explosion caused on this side of the Canadian border

The case is now ended, so far as the state is concerned. The next move, it is expected will be by the federal authorities who are concerned with the application for the extradition of the dynamiter to Canada.

THORNE WILL OPPOSE HIGHER PASSENGER RATE

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 5.—Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa railroad commission, will file a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission asking that the proposed advance in passenger rates in Iowa be suspended. Thorne has been informed, by J. M. Jones, chief of the division of tariffs of the Interstate Commerce commission, that the railroads have filed notice that they will increase the passenger rates to 2½ cents a mile, March 1. The schedule affects passenger rates in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, the Dakotas, Iowa and others.

PRESIDENT'S VETO UPHELD BY HOUSE

Lower Body of Congress Fails By Five Votes to Repass Immigration Bill.

Washington Feb 6- An attempt to pass the immigration bill prescribing a literacy test for the admission of aliens over President Wilson's veto failed in the House, the affirmative vote lacking the necessary two-thirds. Of 399 members present 261 voted to override the veto, 136 voted to sustain the president and two answered 'present"

The final test came at the close of a day of debate, in which party lines temporarily were obliterated Majority Leader Underwood made a vigorous speech criticising the president's reasons for vetoing the bill and urging the House to override executive disapproval

The 261 votes for passing the bill over the veto were cast as follows:

Democrats, 166, republicans, 78, progressives republicans, 16, independents, 1.

Against the bill the vote was:

Democrats, 101, "insurgent" democrat, 1, republicans, 32, progressives and progressive republicans, 2

Members who were in the House when the bill passed last February and who changed their votes last night were

Voting for the bill and against overriding the veto Bailey, Bartlett, Brumbaugh, Maguire of Nebraska, Park Whaley, Reed, Smith of Maryland, Taylor of Alabama

Voting against the bill and for overriding the veto Representatives Cooper, Johnson of Utah, Kinkead of Nebraska and Scott

Representative Garner, of Texas, who voted 'present' when the bill was passed, voted against overriding the veto.

Although defeated yesterday in their attempts in the House to repass the immigration bill over President Wilson's veto, because of the restrictive literacy test provision, champions of the measure declared today that the fight for the proposed legislation would be renewed in the next congress

HIGH COST OF BREAD TO BE INVESTIGATED

Government Seeks Reason For Increase — Bakers Must Show Their Books.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Federal investigation in Chicago of food prices was directed today to the bread situation.

Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, planned to confer with leading bakers in an attempt to learn the causes back of the increase from 5 to 6 cents in the price of the small loaves of bread

Statements have been made that many of the large baking concerns have a supply of flour on hand bought several months ago at the lower prices then prevailing The bakers will be asked to show their books and records in order that the government may obtain figures on the subject

MADE SPECIAL ORDER FOR NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 5.—Senators of the 36th general assembly will line up in the first formal battle over the liquor question next Tuesday By action of the senate today a resolution offered by Francis, of Dickinson, asking that the concurrent resolution on a constitutional prohibitory amendment be forced out of the committee will be a special order of business at 10:30 next Tuesday morning. The motion to defer action on the resolution was made by Wilson, of Appanoose There was no debate and no roll call. Both "wet" and "dry" were content to await the specified time before testing strength.

The resolution by Francis set forth in strong terms what the "drys" contend was a holdup by "wets" in the committee yesterday when the constitutional amendment resolution was completely smothered. The "wets" refused to report the measure favorably, unfavorably or without recommendation.

The government of Chile has established an aviation school near Santiago, where army and navy officers are being trained with good results. It is proposed to fly for a sustained flight for an hour or more at an altitude of about 15,000 feet

SENATE MAJORITY WAITING SUPPORT

Hope to Delay Vote on Ship Bill Until Smith and Newlands Arrive, Then Force the Deadlock.

Washington, Feb 5 Senator Kenyon holds the key to the ship purchase bill situation Senator Gore gave notice today he would ask a vote tomorrow on a motion to discharge the commerce committee from consideration of a ship purchase bill which he introduced yesterday This bill is satisfactory to Kenyon and Norris Senator Kenyon is pledged to vote for the Clarke motion to recommit the pending bill

This motion will be put and carried. Then Kenyon will be free to vote for the Gore motion to discharge the committee With Kenyon's vote the Gore motion may prevail This test may be delayed until next week when Newlands returns

Washington, Feb 6 —Democratic leaders in the Senate in a further effort to save the administration ship purchase bill, were today drawing new lines of action. Outnumbered by the opposition, the majority leaders yesterday failed to carry out their plan to recommit the bill with instructions for amendment

Meantime the democratic leaders are waiting for the return here next week of two democratic senators—Newlands, of Nevada and Smith of South Carolina Then with the vote 48 to 48 on a motion to recommit the bill with instructions to amend they would count on Vice President Marshall to break the tie in their favor

SIR ROGER CASEMENT IS TREASON SUSPECT

Leader of Irish Separatist Party Thought to Have Intrigued With Germans.

London Feb 6 —Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, announced in the house of commons today that Sir Roger Casement's pension had been suspended, pending an investigation of allegations that he was disloyal

Reports last November that Sir Roger, the leader of the separatist faction in Ireland, had gone to Berlin and conferred with the German imperial authorities, caused a sensation in England A dispatch from Berlin, which was attributed to the German foreign office, said that it was Sir Roger's intention of opening negotiations between the German government and the anti-English party in Ireland. Assurances were said to have been given to him that if German troops should land in Ireland all native institutions would be respected

SENATE VOTES $75,000 FOR AN IOWA EXHIBIT

Des Moines, Ia Feb 5 -After a heated debate, lasting two hours, the senate today passed the bill to appropriate $75,000 for an Iowa exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco

A desperate effort was made by friends of the measure to have the amount increased to $107,000, so as to include the cost of the Iowa building which has been erected by private subscriptions A motion to amend the bill to that effect was made by Senator Heald and warmly defended by him. The amendment brought on the most

HUGE CHARITY DEMAND ON FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Paris, Jan. 23, (by mail).—Official statistics give the number of applications for government aid as 2,116,000, of which 261,600 were refused. At present daily allowances are paid to 1,857,000 persons, the average per family being 2 francs, 10 centimes (42 cents)

The daily outlay is 3,900,000 francs ($780,000).

BLAST KILLS 20.

Madrid, (via Paris), Feb. 5.—Twenty persons were killed and many injured by the explosion yesterday of a boiler in a furniture factory at La Guardia.

POTATO BREAD NOW FAD OF BIG HOTELS

Price of White Flour May Be Met With Nutritious Substitute.

Recipe For Potato Bread.

The Recipe by Which Albert Stalle, German Chef Makes Potato Bread

Chief ingredients Cold boiled potatoes whole wheat flour, whole rye flour

The potatoes must be thoroughly boiled, and equally thoroughly dried Then they must be grated very fine

Combine the ingredients in the proportion of one third grated potoato, one-third rye flour and one-third whole wheat flour

Make a sponge with half of the wheat flour, and one-half ounce of yeast and enough water to make soft dough Let sponge rise to double the volume and add one ounce of salt. Add grated cold potato and the remaining flour and lukewarm water Make a stiff dough and let it rise to double the volume Work it down and shape in loaf form. Let it rise to double the volume bake in hot oven for one hour.

Loaves of bread weighing two pounds five ounces can be baked from this recipe at a cost of five cents each. They are both palatable and nourishing

Caroline Coe in Milwaukee Journal

White bread is no longer the cheapest food.

Potato bread is cheaper – and has more nutritive value. Moreover, to eat it is to be in the height of fashion and to taste the food of emperors'

Potato bread—or "kartoffelbrod," as the Germans call it—won worldwide fame when the kaiser called on all patriotic Germans to conserve the fatherland's flour supply by using this war bread instead of white bread And practicing his preachment, the kaiser began eating potato bread exclusively himself, according to dispatches.

The emperor's edict on the edibility of "kartoffelbrod" was seized on in exclusive cafes as a pretext for a new fad

Albert Stalle once stirred the pot in a German army motor soup kitchen He is now chef in a leading Chicago hotel. But, though far from war, he still remembers his German war bread recipe. And the other day he made a batch of potato bread loves. Other hostelries, hearing of the sensation they made requisitioned. Stalle's potato bread prescription Then came wires from exclusive New York cafes, demanding at once the correct and original receipe.

Today leading hotels in most of the eastern cities would be out of style if they couldn't supply you war bread on demand But, strange to say, the potato bread is not only a fad; it's a real economy In using it you are not only in fashion, but meet the menacing rise of white flour prices with a cheaper substitute and you have a more nutritious food in the bargain.

How Doctor Rates It.

Dr Maximillian Herzog, a widely known Chicago physician, passed official medical judgment on the bread as follows

"Potato bread, with whole wheat and rye flour," he said, "has more than an average nutritive worth True, it is not so rich in proteins as whole wheat bread, but what the potato lacks in this respect, is pretty well balanced by the fact that whole rye flour is practically as well endowed with proteins. And the value of the potatoes for their carbohydrates must not be underrated."

Serve the potato bread in your own home. You'll find it appetizing, delicious and nutritive—a perfect form of the "white bread substitutes" which housewives are industriously seeking everywhere now that their pocketbooks feel the drain of the ballooning price of white flour

The Virility of Europe.

From the Outlook.

The pessimists have been telling us for years that the old France had perished, and the vulgarities of the Caillaux trial on the very eve of the great struggle seemed to justify this prediction; but on the first day of August that superficial France of the pessimists disappeared and the real France came into view, the France of patriotic passion, of self-forgetfulness, and of self-control, a silent France, sending the very flower of its citizenship to die on the frontiers.

The pessimists have told us for years that the Belgians were a comfortab'e, materialistic people, concerned only with the things that make for ease and pleasure; but on the first day of August Belgium went to the stake without a murmur, and has suffered death without flinching. In all the history of the world there never has been a more sublime illustration of the capacity of the human soul to suffer and die for something that is better than life.

For decades past the decline of the English empire and the decay of English character have been announced or predicted by scores of cynics and pessimists, who have read in current history the lesson of a great lost genius for rule. On the first day of August England began to gather her children about her. They came from all quarters of the globe. Her nobles, often accused and often guilty of leading luxurious lives and of indifference to social injustice, put their lives in her hands, not only with alacrity, but with glowing enthusiasm. Even the races that have been subject to her rallied about her; and never in her long history, full of peril and vicissitude, has England showed a more heroic mood than in this day when she is fighting for her life

Just as a reminder of carelessness, the health officer at Manhattan, Kan., is preparing to have insanitary back yards in that city photographed and placed in a sort of rogues' gallery

The Snow Storm.

Announced by all the trumpets of the sky,
Arrives the snow? and, driving o'er the fields,
Seems nowhere to alight; the whited air
Hides hills and woods, the river, and the heaven,
And veils the farm house at the garden's end.
The sled and traveler stopped, the courier's feet
Delayed, all friends shut out, the housemates sit
Around the radiant fire place, enclosed.
In a tumultuous privacy of storm
Come see the north wind's masonry!
Out of an unseen quarry, evermore
Furnished with tile, the fierce artificer
Curves his white bastions with projected roof
Round every windward stake or tree or door,
Speeding, the myriad-handed, his wild work
So fanciful, so savage; naught cares he
For number or proportion. Mockingly
On coop or kennel he hangs Parian wreaths
A swanlike form inves's the hidden thorn:
Fills up the farmer's lane from wall to wall,
Maugre the farmer's sighs, and at the gate
A tapering turret overtops the work.
And when his hours are numbered, and the world
Is all his own, retiring as he were not,
Leaves, when the sun appears, astonished art
To mimic in slow structures, stone by stone,
Built in an age, the mad wind's night-work,
The frolic architecture of the snow

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Lamb Legs

TALK about meat! If there's one thing a butcher must do, it is to please his customers all the time.

And it's no walkover.

For instance, take legs of lamb or veal. We aim constantly to give just the size wanted and to assure satisfaction in the tenderness of the meat.

We're succeeding pretty well, thank you. Shall we show you how we do it?

J. P. Larsen & Sons

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell on the Henry Wade farm, 4 miles North-West of Klemme, 7½ miles South-West of Garner, on

Wednesday, February 17

Sale to Commence at 11:00 a. m. Free Hot Lunch at Noon

28 Head of Live Stock

5 - Head of Horses - 5

Bay Mare, 12 yrs old, in foal, wt. 1300. Sorrel Gelding, 6 yrs old, wt 1250 Gray Mare 9 yrs old. Colt coming 2 yrs old. Bay Gelding, 4 yrs old, wt. 1100.

15 - Head of Cattle - 15

5 Milk Cows, fresh with calf by side, balance fresh soon. [illegible] 5 Spring Calves

8 - Head of Brood Sows - 8

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Deering Binder McCormick Mower. Hay Rake. Spader Disc. Round Wheel Disc. 2 Wagons. Top Buggy. Hay Rack. 4-section Harrow. 2 Corn Plows. 2½ Horse Power Gas Engine 2-hole Corn Sheller. Pump Jack. 2 sets back-pad Harness Single Harness. Sharples Cream Separator.

75 to 80 Chickens. All Household Goods.

Terms: $10 00 and under, Cash, on all sums over that amount 10 months time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

Henry M. Palmby

Cols. J. A. Young, and R. R Kester, Aucts. P. M. Griesemer, Clerk

Every Farmer

Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

USE THE NEWSPAPERS

Don't advertise on trees or rocks
Afar from haunts of men.
You cannot sell the woodchuck clocks
Or pictures for his den.

The squirrel may observe your sign
About your cure for chills,
And on it he may try to dine,
But that won't pay your bills.
The possum buys no breakfast foods,
We may as well confess.
So if you want to sell your goods
You'd better use the press.

—NEW YORK MAIL.

THE KLEMME TIMES.

By M. M. Magner.

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Observations
By "Our Man About Town"

It always looks funny to us to see a fellow buy fifty cents worth of tobacco when he needs a hair cut much worse

Is the cigarette gaining in favor The Saturday Evening Post and Collier,s advertising pages would indicate as much

Young man; take that hat off yo right ear and balance it squarely o your head. Your acquaintances will like it better—as you will, yourself after you get used to it

A local sportsman tells us he went hunting last week—hired a livery rig shot away a dollars worth of ammunition, wasted a day s time and all he got was--back Then his wife took fifteen cents and ten minutes time and bought a couple of rabbits for supper

If I were in the retail business in this town or any other town, I d notice every customer as they came in, and whenever a child entered that child would have my earnest possible attention. There s [illegible] own go [illegible] gets it

If we were some of the bisiness [illegible] have to do something to [illegible] of callers No man, we think can harm by loafing, but he is injured his loafing place nevertheless Women do not like going into a place filled with men and especially if all of them are smoking as is generally the case The business man does not like loafing even though he may not have the courage to say so He appreciates a visit from anyone whether they buy or not—but there's a big difference between visiting and loafing.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Being an Eloquent Oration by Our Office Devil

Abraham Lincoln was a man and split rails. He also split up what states there was when he was, and then tied them together again tighter than ever

Abraham Lincoln wrote the Ex planation Procrastinat on He wrote lots more, too, but what I just said was the greatest what he ever wrote It meant that all negroe slaves didn t have to be slaves any more, and they ain't Nearly every negro man and boy has been named Lincoln since it done what I said

Abraham Lincoln wasn't a pretty man. I don't think any men are Only Abraham Lincoln was more so He was a good man, though, and got to be elected president All good men don't get elected president, and all presidents don't seem to have to be good men.

I don't want to be president of America, but I wish I could be president of a big base ball team.

That's all I know about Abraham Lincoln.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 8.—General Sherman born, 1820. Mary, Queen of Scots executed, 1587.

Tuesday, 9.—Harrison born, 1773.

Wednesday, 10.—Bread riot in New York, 1837.

Thursday, 11.—Mesmer announces Mesmerism, 1766.

Friday, 12.—Lincoln born, 1809.

Saturday, 13.—China becomes a Republic, 1912.

Sunday, 14.—Oregon admitted to union, 1829.

Farmers Have Golden Opportunity

The United States Department of Agriculture, the state boards and the experts all over the country are urging the farmers of America to cultivate every available acre during the coming year. The war in Europe assures the sale of almost everything that can be raised. Every article that is exported to feed the soldiers and the citizens and the stock of Europe means just that much less for home consumption, therefore, even with big crops of everything, the prices will be high If it is not a good crop year the farmer will at least raise enough for home use and will not have to pay the high prices that will prevail. Utilize every available acre for grain, grasses and vegetables In many sections farmers are urged to try a double acreage of potatoes. It should not be necessary, under proper conditions, to import potatoes into any agricultural country. Put the hens and the turkeys to work and give them a square deal Raise pigs, cattle and horses in as large numbers as the accommodations of the farm will justify and any losses that any farmer, planter or rancher may have sustained last year will be more than made good The war in Europe may last for months or years but when it ends there will be an active demand for everything we produce [illegible] the war end this week the nations engaged will need all our surpluses for a year at least Take our advice for once and do not put a good tillable acre to lie idle

FRIENDS OF LONG AGO

[illegible] days
[illegible]
We [illegible] Fields of
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and sang
[illegible]
[illegible] Sashes sped they on
[illegible]
[illegible] sled [illegible] the
[illegible]
[illegible] the tradesman's double
[illegible]
Away [illegible] from dreams of
[illegible] spring
My letter box was stuffed and flowing over
[illegible] lessons [illegible] upon the floor.
[illegible] two ecstatic thrill
[illegible] as I read that Bill
[illegible] Jake Ned, Roy and Ruth and Joe
[illegible] other friends of long ago
And [illegible] every one sat down to write
[illegible] old chair were they were that night
The Reverend Haskins boy, long-legged Joe,
[illegible] tango lessons now, at ten per throw
[illegible] the Mail the shrinking violet
[illegible] a window-smashing suffragette
While ragged Ned, who oft had [illegible]
His [illegible] up a million [illegible] wheat
Old Jake, who cracked my eye with fine effect
Now [illegible] me by telegraph—collect
And Cyd, who wore curls till he was eight,
Has just knocked out the champ, Young Kid McPhate.
And Roy, the smartest boy in town by far,
Now gathers nickles on a Broadway car
Poor Bill! I feared that he'd go wrong some day—
He's in the senate now,—perhaps to stay.
While Ruth, my sweetheart once,—excuse these grins—
Sends photos of her kids—and six are twins! E F McIntyre.

NOTICE

Just think of it! You can get three big monthly magazines with the Times, all one year, for only $1.25. Don't miss this bargain. Just remind us that you want three magazines when you renew your subscription.

Side-Step Danger

YOU may save three or four dollars now, by delaying buying that pair of good, warm, waterproof shoes, but the delay may later cost you twenty-five dollars in dope for colds.

This Is the Season

of the year when every man woman and child should be well shod. A wet or damp foot in summer may mean little, but it courts danger in the winter time.

If any member of your family is getting along with a shoe that leaks, come in and see our mammoth line of new footwear. I bought my stock before the advance in price and surely can save you money.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

[illegible] a healthy relish to the feed
Costs but a trifle [illegible] Let us prove to you that it will [illegible] If it [illegible] money back. 25 lb pail only $2.25 [illegible]

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

W. F. PAVEY
THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

WANTED!

ARTILLERY and CAVALRY HORSES

Cole&Morrison

The St. Louis Buyers

Will Be At

Clemme, Tues., Feb. 6

with Headquarters at the Feed Barn

Discription of Horses We Buy

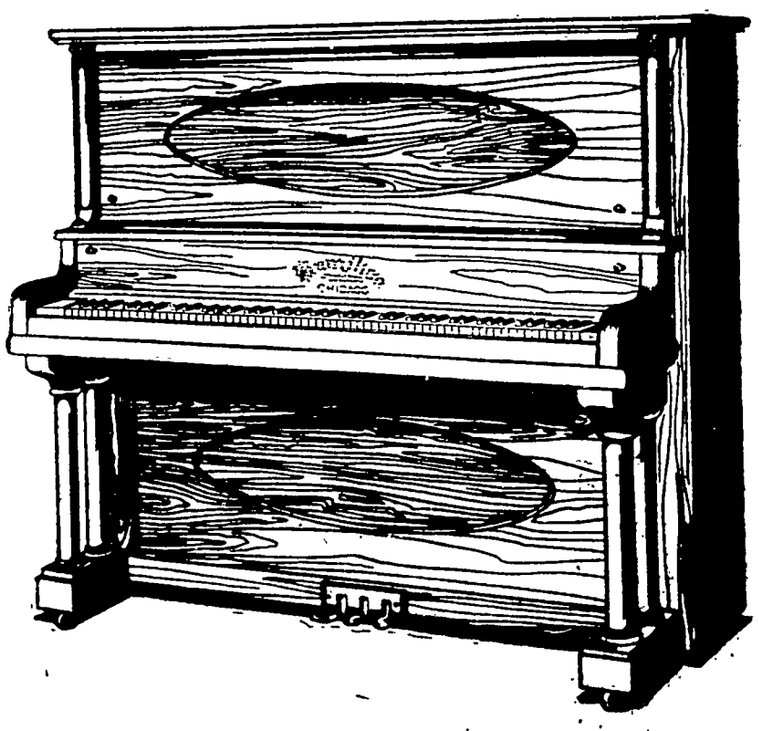
Artillery Horses: We will buy Horses or Mares from 5 to 9 years old, weighing from 1150 to 1400 pounds each, standing from 15 to 16 hands high. These horses must be thick made, with good bone, good eyes, good feet and good wind. A slight blemish will be no objection. We will buy any color except light greys. Dark greys and dapple greys will pass O. K.

Cavalry Horses We will buy Cavalry Horses from 5 to 9 yearrs old. They must weigh from 1000 to 1100 lbs each and from 15 to 16.3 hands high. These horses much be thick made, with good We do not want light slivers of horses.

Draft Horses We will also buy good draft chunks, weighing 1500 to 1700 pounds, and pay every dollar they are worth.

Cole & Morrison

Baldwin-Made Instruments



For Sale at Right Prices
and Reasonable Terms By

M. MAGNER

At The Times Offie

Special Prices During February

BELGIAN KONGO SAVAGES.

Cannibals In War Paint Whose Past Is Black Mystery.

In his book "Hunting and Hunted In the Belgian Kongo" Mr. R. D. Cooper speaks of the remarkable people who live in the forest wilds:

"Threading our way down the stony path, winding in and out among the trees, we began to walk the remaining few miles along the sandy shore to Butiaba. A slight breeze sprang up from the southwest, and very shortly the sun had kissed the Bulegga mountain peaks that rose thousands of feet sheer from the water's edge in the west.

"Gaunt forbidding sentinels of the Kongo! What strange people dwell behind you—the dwarfs and others, with their poisoned implements of war—cannibalism with all its attendant horrors—a people that cannot tell us of their past. The ages gone by are all a blank to them. These people are akin to the beasts of the forest, inasmuch as they care only for the present. They live for the present. The past is gone. No records have been written of them.

"The war paint of vermilion colored pigments which is smeared all over their bodies adds to the hideousness of these savages, darting from rock to rock, hiding behind trees, lying hidden in the foliage overhead, waging war with all. Tragedy follows tragedy behind those Bulegga mountains in the Kongo, to the south of which lie the snow capped crests of rugged Ruwenzori."

QUEER JOURNALISTIC FEAT.

It Hit the London Times and Boomed the Manchester Guardian.

Once there was an obscure subeditor of the Manchester Guardian in England. It was a long time ago, and the Guardian was scarcely known outside of its own city.

The subeditor had a habit of drinking ale until he was so drowsy that he could not lift his head from his desk. On one occasion the composing room was yelling for "copy," as the editorial page was absolutely vacant.

The subeditor had been asleep on his desk for hours and his pen had been idle. The foreman of the composing room finally succeeded in arousing the man and yelled in his ear that something must be done for copy.

Whereupon the sleepy one grabbed a pair of shears and clipped one whole column from the editorial page of the London Times. At the top he wrote in a crabbed hand:

"What does the London Times mean by the following?"

It was printed, column and all. That single quizzical introduction made the Manchester Guardian famous. People began to ask what the Times did mean by the editorial, which was on a rather revolutionary subject. The subeditor slept for several hours, but John E. Wilkie says his paper's greatness began from that moment.—Washington Star.

"Engaged Man's Panic."

"Engaged man's panic" is as familiar a phenomenon as the squawking of a captured chicken or the flopping of a hooked fish. And woman instinctively anticipates it, feels it before it actually begins, deals with it according to her abilities. No woman ever feels that this is a slur upon her. She knows that it does not involve her, but is only the nervousness of the free at the touch of the matrimonial bridle—and that bridle, as she knows and as he knows, is not in her hands, but in the hands of society. Even the man marrying for a home, even the man marrying for children or for money, even the man marrying because only by marriage can he hope to get some one to associate with him, bear with him, listen to him on terms of his own arranging—even these men feel the nervousness as the bridle drops over their heads and the bit presses their quivering lips.—From "Degarmo's Wife," by David Graham Phillips.

"Knotty" History.

Tying knots in a handkerchief to jog one's memory had its origin in China thousands of years ago. Before writing was invented in that country, which did not happen until 3000 B. C., memorable and important events were recorded by long knotted cords. The most ancient history of China is still preserved as told by these knots. When Emperor Tschang Ki invented writing the entire system of "knotting" was abandoned. And today the memory knots made by us in handkerchiefs are the only surviving descendants of that ancient custom.

Cooper's Hawk.

The almost universal prejudice against birds of prey is due to the activities of a few members of the hawk family, chief among which is the Cooper's hawk. Cooper's hawk usually approaches under cover and drops on unsuspecting victims, making great inroads on poultry yards and game coverts. This bird, together with its two near relations, the sharp shinned hawk and the goshawk, should be destroyed by every possible means.

He Wanted to Know.

"Charles," said the teacher, "do you know the causes of the Revolutionary war?"

Charles looked interestedly at his instructor and replied, as if carrying on a social conversation, "No, do you?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Amber.

Amber is believed by the Turks to be an infallible guard against the injurious effects of nicotine; hence its extensive use for mouthpieces of pipes

An Episode of Travel

By MARTHA V. MONROE

Marriage in Europe has always been brought about in different ways from those prevailing in America. With us the great bulk of the marriages are made for love; in Europe they are largely arranged by the parents. With us the bride is not expected to have a stated dowry; in Europe the amount must not only be fixed, but settled upon the bride before marriage. In America there are no marriage brokers, or, at least, there is no such institution; in Europe there are places, notably Geneva, where most of the marriages are brought about by this craft.

Jim Wilson, a young American, finding himself in a place where such was the prevailing custom, was much interested in it. Jim was one of those fellows who are not content with observing odd ways, but must try them. He went to a marriage broker and gave him an order for a wife. Not that he expected to marry; his purpose was to experience a case of wife negotiation. The broker told him that the man was expected to deposit sufficient money to pay all expenses; that when introduced to a lady, the object being matrimony, he might, after seeing her, withdraw, and she had the same privilege.

All classes availed themselves of the brokerage system, from the highest down to those who could not afford the expense. Jim was introduced to the daughter of a colonel in the army. He found a very ladylike and a very comely young person who received him, ignoring the purpose of the meeting entirely, but chatting with him frankly and with charming manner.

Jim could not understand how a girl of her refinement could depend upon a broker to find her a husband, and yet he knew that in the place where she lived such was considered about the only process by which girls could find husbands. He felt ashamed of himself for entering upon the matter since he had done so merely from curiosity.

Thinking that the best way out of the matter was to withdraw at once, he told his broker to say to the lady that he had decided that marriages between different nationalities were not likely to be happy and if he married he would mate with one of his own countrywomen. He had been told that it was the privilege of either party to withdraw and felt no compunction at doing so.

One day while walking in a park, where a military band was playing as people promenaded or sat about in groups, he came upon the young lady he had met for the purpose of gratifying his matrimonial curiosity sitting at a table with her father, who was sipping wine and smoking cigarettes. He expected to be recognized, if at all, with reserve, perhaps embarrassment. To his surprise she bowed to him with a smile. He did the proper thing by advancing and expressing himself charmed to meet her again. Her father, the colonel, rose, bowed very low and invited him to take a seat and partake of a liter of wine.

Jim was immensely pleased. After all, the matrimonial brokerage custom was not so bad. At any rate, here was a girl who had the good sense to consider the preliminaries in the light of a business transaction and not feel hurt that he had not proceeded in the affair. He chatted with her for some time, when her father took her away, giving him a cordial invitation to call upon them.

Jim was much pleased to make a pleasant acquaintance in this peculiar manner. When he reached home it would be one of the episodes of travel to tell his friends. He determined to accept the invitation for once at least and within a few days made the call. The lady, though as modest as before, seemed to feel a greater freedom that the matrimonial business was no longer between them. Contrary to European customs, he was left alone with her and when he departed felt that he had spent one of the most delightful evenings of his life.

Three weeks from that evening he left the lady again feeling that for him the bottom had dropped out of the universe. He had fallen desperately in love with the lady he had declined to marry and proposed to her. She had refused him, giving him to understand that she would not marry a foreigner and on no account an American.

If Mr. Wilson had any curiosity it was to know why she had received him cordially at first as a suitor and now that he was ready to complete what the broker had begun would not accept him. He knew that her father had nothing but his pay in the army and had felt certain that the marriage on that account alone might have been arranged. He concluded to go to the broker who had introduced him with a view to learning what had brought about the change. That person said to him:

"Monsieur, the lady could not be expected to meet with a refusal on your part to marry her. She has punished you for that."

"But," said Jim, "I thought you said that after one of your introductions either party is at liberty to withdraw."

"So I did, but this is the business part of it—a woman is privileged to take another view of it, and in this case mademoiselle was evidently offended."

Jim went back to America with a broken heart. He does not tell of his adventure as one of the episodes of his tour abroad.

"Good Morning" And "Sweetheart"

By SAMUEL E. BRANT

I had been running a locomotive for ten years, my runs always covering those hours when persons are free to mingle with one another sociably.

I was getting old—that is, what I thought was old in those days. I was thirty-four, and I didn't like the prospect before me. I'm a domestic man, and home is the only place for me when I'm not busy. I used to envy every snug cot I passed on my line, and my heart sank that I couldn't have one of my own. I had the money saved up, but if I got the home I had no woman to put into it, and what's a house without a woman? And, what's more, there's no use in a man's trying to make a home without a wife.

There was one place beside the road that I thought if I got a wife I would like to buy and fix it up to live in. It wasn't far from my starting point, and between runs I could spend my time there in comfort. Ever since I had gone on to the route it had been shut up. It was a two story cottage with a big porch. I thought how nice it would be to sit on the porch in summer and smoke my pipe while my wife was cleaning away things after getting supper.

But one morning when I passed the house I saw that my dream had been spoiled. Some one had taken my prospective home away from me. At any rate, a man was repairing it, another was painting it, and a third was mending the fence. A few days later when I went by I saw an old lady sitting on the porch.

One Sunday I saw a young woman fixing up the grounds. I concluded that she was the old lady's daughter and was at work in a store or an office, leaving Sunday her only day free for working about the house. When July came on she used to work about the place Saturday afternoons, but when September came she stopped this. I didn't see any man about the place and concluded the young woman was a spinster.

One day during the winter she was starting out from the house just as I was drawing near it. I didn't give her time to cross the track, for I wished to see her close by. When I reached her she was waiting for my train to pass, and I looked right down on her from the cab window. It happened that she looked up and saw an expression of admiration on my face. It was only a passing glimpse for either of us, but it was enough.

After that I saw the young woman quite often when I passed. I noticed that on my outward run on Sunday, when I passed her house about 11 o'clock, she was always on the porch with the old lady or working in the garden. But this was when the weather was warm. And I could see that she knew my train, and I fancied she was looking out for me.

When spring came on I noticed her out making a flower garden. When she had got the ground in order she put in some seed. In March the plants began to come up, and it looked to me as if they were going to make letters. And so they did. They were tulips and spelled "Good morning."

Now, there was no reason to suppose these words were intended for me any more than any one else, but somehow I couldn't get it out of my head that they were. At any rate, I just thought I'd risk making some sort of reply. There was an embankment not far from the house and in plain sight from it. One night I went out with some seeds and, making a bed on the side of this embankment, planted them. In a couple of weeks they were up and spelled "Sweetheart."

I took my train out one Sunday morning about the time my letter flowers got big enough to be read from the house. The girl was on the porch and as I passed threw me a kiss and ran into the house.

This was all the flower courting there was, for it was too slow. At any rate, it was too slow for me. I didn't want any more encouragement. The first spare time I had I got myself up in a clean boiled shirt and a decent suit of clothes and went to the house to get welcomed or snubbed, as the case might be, for there are girls who will be up to a lot of skylarking that won't stand to be approached except in the regular way.

The only weapon I took with me to make a fight with was a posy. I knew she was fond of flowers, and I relied on this considerably.

I went to the door and knocked. It was opened by the girl herself, and when she saw me she sort of shrieked and was going to shut it when I held my posy under her nose.

That did the business. She laughed and blushed and invited me in.

The old lady was there, and the girl introduced me to her, calling her mother. I began by saying a lot of nice things to the old lady, telling her what a cozy place she had and how often I had admired it.

Well, there isn't much more to tell. The rest of the courtship was very much like other courtships, all rather, although ours was, I think, a little more delightful than any other. At the end of it I moved my traps to the house, my wife stopped work, and now I have a run that lets me off at 4 p. m., and about 5 I go into the gate for the rest of the day. The click of the latch is the signal for a lot of little ones to come out and climb all over me.

IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK

Look, Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomachache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again.

Millions of mothers use "California Syrup of Figs," because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Trying to Forget

"Don't you remember me?"

She: "Why should I?"

"We were engaged to be married last summer at the beach."

"Yes, but don't you recollect you told me to forgive and forget you?"

SOFT WHITE HANDS

Under Most Conditions If You Use Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better or more effective at any price than these fragrant supercreamy emollients. A one-night treatment will test them in the severest forms of red, rough, chapped and sore hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard: Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Simple Truth

The editor of a reporters: What do you mean by writing: "Among the prettiest girls at the dance was Captain Fitzhall"? The captain is a man, I presume.

Reporter: Yes, but he was among the prettiest girls there the whole time.

Tolstoy's Teachings

"If people would but understand that they are not the sons of some father landlord or other nor of governments but are sons of God, and can therefore neither be slaves nor enemies, one of another—those insane, unnecessary, worn-out, pernicious organizations called governments, together with their offerings, violations, humiliations and crimes which they occasion would cease." Leo Tolstoy.

Sentiment Jolted

Last night, the happiest I shared a few months ago, about to leave home for the daily office grind, I was placed a hand upon his arm.

"Harry, dear," she softly said, "haven't you a lock of my hair somewhere in your pocket?"

"I have indeed, sweetheart," was the prompt response of hubby as he affectionately embraced the sharer of his sorrows and joys. "I have it right here in the pocket close to my heart."

"That's fine, Harry," delightedly returned little wifey. "Won't you please take it and see if you can match me some puffs when you go downtown?"

Philadelphia Telegraph.

"I Eat Grape-Nuts the Year Round

and it agrees with me" writes a doctor, "better than any breakfast food on the market - unless there is one I have not tried."

Grape-Nuts is scientifically prepared to agree with both strong and weak digestions. Long baking—about 20 hours—partially pre-digests the starch cells for quick, easy assimilation.

Besides, Grape-Nuts supplies, in concentrated form, all of the nutriment of wheat and barley, including the invaluable mineral elements often lacking in ordinary food.

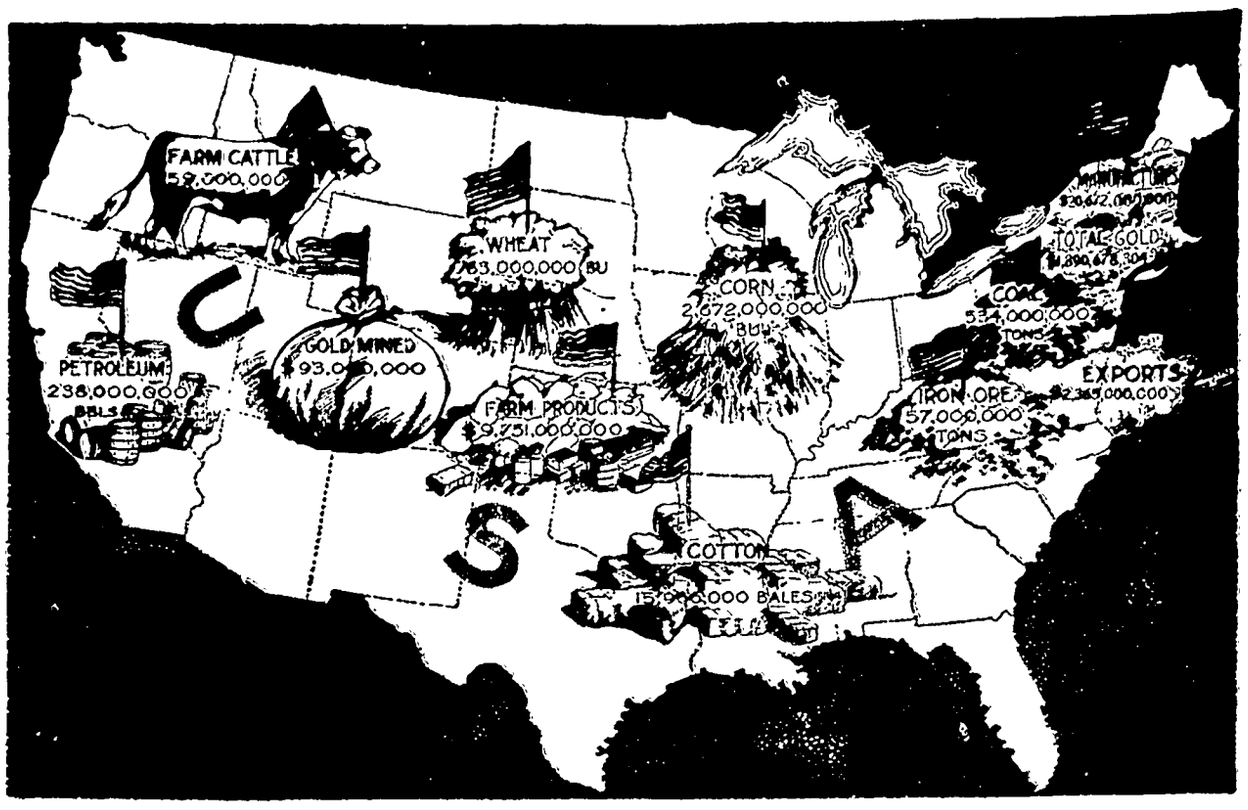
Wax-sealed—crisp—ready to eat—and economical.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers.

WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH WAR MAPS—HERE IS A "PEACE" MAP FOR 1915



The United States occupies only one-sixteenth of the globe and has only about one-fifteenth of its population. Yet we produce 68% of the world's corn, 63% of the world's petroleum, 61% of its cotton, 65% of its copper, 42% of its iron ore, 40% of its coal, 35% of its tobacco, 30% of its lead, silver, and live stock, and 20% of its gold, wheat, and timber. More than 23% of the world's stock of gold is in the United States. The figures in the above map are not the final figures, but they will be less, rather than more, than the country's output when the accurate statistics are compiled — S. W. Straus in The Investors Magazine.

COLD-WEATHER CARE OF THE SKIN.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Wind, grime and sudden changes of temperature work havoc with the skin in winter. One of the most common winter ailments is chapped lips, and many who suffer therefrom, especially young people, irritate the trouble further by biting off bits of the lacerated outer skin. This is a grave mistake. The sufferer should exercise self control. Remedies will fail of their purpose if the skin is not permitted to heal.

Here are two simple but effective pomades to rub on the lips three times a day after meals and on retiring:

Cocoa butter, 24 grammes; white wax, 4 grammes; essence of bergamot, 1 gramme; essence of white geranium, 1 gramme.

Place all the ingredients in a double boiler and allow the water in the lower vessel to simmer; not to boil too rapidly. When the wax and butter have melted turn the mixture into a bowl and beat until smooth, creamy and cold.

If camphor pomade is preferred, use this formula:

Expressed oil of almonds, 4 ounces; white wax, 1 drachm; spermaceti, 1 drachm; camphor, ½ drachms; oil of rosemary, 9 grains; oil of peppermint, 9 grains; rose water, 4 ounces.

Melt and mix as described above.

Cleanliness of the pores is an important preventive of chapping in either hands or face. When the delicate skin of the face is whipped and cut by sharp winds, germs settle along with the flying dust of oily grime and cause a variety of ailments.

The best safeguard against this condition is the use of cold cream and powder, combined, applying these before going out. Make your own cold cream and be assured that it contains no lanoline, for a cream with lanoline used in the quantity demanded to protect the skin in winter is liable to induce a growth of fine hairs on the face.

If you wish to make your own cream employ this formula:

Rose water, 4 ounces; almond oil, 4 ounces; spermaceti, 1 ounce; white wax, 1 ounce.

Orange flower water, lilac, violet or elder flower water can be substituted at pleasure for the rose water and the addition of one drachm of tincture of benzoin or half a drachm of salicylic acid will insure the cream from becoming rancid. It should always be put up in small open mouthed jars that can be tightly closed to exclude the air.

Work this cream into the pores until not a vestige of oil remains on the surface.

And bear in mind that when you are in good health, water will do much to prolong that happy condition. Drink hot water night and morning if you are too stout or have a tendency to headache or indigestion. Sip it very slowly and add lemon juice if you like the tartness. But if your digestion is good and you want to keep it that way, or if you are a trifle too thin, drink cool not iced, water a quart between each meal, a full glass on arising and another on retiring.

NOURISHING AND INEXPENSIVE SOUPS.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Salmon Soup.

Cut up one large potato and half a large onion into very small pieces, boil in one cupful of water. Add red pepper and a dash of Worcestershire sauce, and one quart of milk. Just as the milk comes to a boil add one cupful of salmon, flaked and two hard boiled eggs chopped fine. Serve with large soda crackers which have been buttered and set in the oven to heat.

Chicken Soup.

If you have boiled a fowl for salad or fricassee, take out three cupfuls of the water in which it was cooked. Put this in a porcelain pot and add to it three slices of carrots cut in cubes or dice, one stalk of celery cut in small pieces, half of an onion chopped finely, six pepper corns, a bay leaf. If the flavor is liked by the family and lastly two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped lean boiled ham. Let it all come to a boil gradually, simmer and then strain through a colander and add three tablespoonfuls of boiled rice. If this proves too rich, add a little water.

Tomato Bisque.

Strain the juice from a can of tomatoes and press the tomatoes through a colander. Boil in porcelain saucepan with a pinch of soda, add to it a tablespoonful of butter, and a scant half cupful of cracker crumbs or dry bread crumbs. At the same time, in another porcelain saucepan, boil one quart of milk, and when boiling vigorously turn into the tomatoes, stirring constantly until it thickens. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve with hot toasted crackers.

Scotch Broth.

Buy two pounds of mutton from the neck and add to it two quarts of water. Let it stand for an hour. Heat slowly and add half a cup of barley; let it boil and skim again, then simmer for an hour. Add to it half a cupful of chopped onions, half a cupful of chopped carrot, half a cupful of chopped turnips, half a cupful of celery which has been fried for five minutes in clean drippings. Then let the entire soup simmer for three hours. Season highly, thicken with a little flour, and serve with chopped parsley on the top.

FROCKS FOR THE DAUGHTER.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The newest models in girl's frocks are cleverly arranged one-piece dresses, the skirt made without a placket hole, the belt being large enough to slip on over the head and the waist which is fastened on the skirt being open from the neck to the belt line in front. Sometimes this front opening is arranged surplice fashion and sometimes it buttons quaintly right down the front.

The chief advantage of these frocks is that the little girl can don them and fasten them without assistance. They are also easy to wash and iron and have the great advantage that a one-piece dress always possesses. The waist of these frocks is long coming somewhat below the normal belt line. Sashes tied either on the front, side or the back are worn with them.

A few white frocks of this description that could be made at small expense at home or could be bought at a reasonable figure at this season will serve very nicely for dancing school and party wear now. Then when the freshness is gone they can be washed and used for every day afternoon dresses all summer.

The old fashioned challis dress for little girls has come back into fashion. And it is the old fashioned challis—small figure and quaint of design. These frocks are trimmed with colored ribbons and touches of lace at the sleeve and neck.

For school frocks the guimpe has come in again, but it is usually a guimpe that opens in the front, more like an old fashioned chemisette than anything else.

A frock made of plain blue serge or one of the small plaids or checks would be very serviceable now for school days and as spring days come it could do for an outdoor frock without a coat.

For girls between 10 and 15 there are many school frocks made of blue serge with long black satin sleeves for all the world like the frocks of grown ups.

For practical school wear there is nothing more suitable than the Russian blouse model made usually of dark blue serge and worn with a pique or lawn guimpe, hemisette.

Ute Widow Greets Dodge.

Letter to the New York Sun from Council Bluffs, Ia.

Fifty years ago Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, of Council Bluffs, and Ouray, the great peace chief of the Ute Indians in western Colorado, swore eternal friendship to each other. A few weeks ago this vow of friendship was renewed between the general, now past 80 years of age, and Chipeta, widow of Ouray and queen of the Ute tribe, when the two met by accident at Glenwood Springs, Colo., beside the same spring where the original friendship oath was sworn by the Indian and the white soldier.

"How," exclaimed Chipeta, extending her hand to the general. "You General Dodge, you Chief Ouray's friend. Me Chipeta, his squaw."

Then the dignified Chief McCook stepped forward with many "Hows" to shake the hand of the friend of the Utes. Afterward the three old persons sat in a corner of the hotel and renewed their friendships and the vows which had been binding on both sides for half a century.

Chipeta is now 93 years old, and except for a rheumatic pain now and then she looks as young as any other Indian squaw who has arrived at the 50-year mark. At the time of the making of the original pledge a third member of the party was Chief McCook, Chipeta's brother, and brotherinlaw of Ouray. And old McCook, wearing moccasins, a white man's shirt and suit of clothes, a collar, a derby hat and with hair hanging to his waist, was with his sister when she and General Dodge renewed their friendship.

General Dodge, who is commander for life of the army of the Tennessee, is the only major general of the civil war yet alive and is the only civil war corps commander living in this country. Chipeta is one of the oldest women in the country and she and her brother constitute the only link between the Utes of frontier days and the present half-civilized tribe of red men.

When General Dodge was placed in command of the United States troops in the district in which are now Kansas, Colorado and the other Rocky mountain states, about the only order issued to him by the commander in chief was to guard the few settlers in the country and prevent raids upon the wagon trains passing back and forth between the gold country and the towns along the Missouri river. In those years, the Utes, a mountain tribe, ranged from Pike's Peak to Great Salt lake, but the central village was at the medicinal hot springs now known as Glenwood Springs.

The Pie Goes On Forever.

From the New York Herald.

A New York manufacturer declares himself a bankrupt and informs the court that his financial embarrassment is due to a decline in the demand for pie. His inability to balance his liabilities with his assets is the pie-maker's own affair. Bankruptcy is not uncommon enough to be interesting. But when the pie-maker assures us that the public has lost its taste for pie that pie is no longer in favor and gives this as an excuse for his failure, we encounter something that is not common.

Pie we had believed was set upon a foundation as firm as the rock of ribbed terror.

Pie is an American institution. It is the one pastry that makes the whole country kin. Rich and poor, urban and rural, east and west know it, revere it, devour it. It graces mansion and hovel, bar, buffet, table and lunch counter. It is the dessert of millions in the course of its long and honorable career it has been the friend of the hungry and the mainstay of the harried. It has followed the flag, advanced with advancing frontiers, served in peace and in war, fed soldier and preacher, and oiled the wheels of commerce by casting its precious flavor upon the unappreciative palates of traveling salesmen. It has brought fortune to some, fame to others and added glory to the name of mother. It has proved a blessing and a benediction.

We can not believe, in short, that the bankrupt pie-maker has read the signs aright. His pies were wrong and he is wrong, and the fault lies not with the public.

Grand Duke Nicholas

From the World's Work.

At the age of 7 the Preobrazhensk regiment of St. Petersburg, shortly after the Russian-Japanese war, Sir Ian Hamilton was watching the great world arrive one after another. He himself was present as a distinguished British general. Of individualities and colorful Russian Grand Dukes, officers are a fine lot. But he said only ejaculated: "By Jove, what's that?" He pointed to a towering figure at least 6 feet 4 inches in height with close cropped black hair shot through with gray, short pointed and ke beard, been of extraordinary length of limb, but lean and graceful with exceptional ease and power of movement, a magnificent figure of a man. It was the Grand Duke Nikolas Nikolaievitch.

The grand duke now commander in chief of the armies of Russia, was born [illegible] after the Crimean war and was 58 last October. But he still radiates an impression of easy power and strength. His grandfather was the son of that Czar Nikolas I. whose physique was famous in Europe. When a mob gathered in the Sadovaya in those early days a story is still current of how the great czar drove to the scene got out of his carriage and strode out alone, gigantic and threatening, and with a single mighty roar produced a stunned silence through which he lectured the huddled crowd like a stern but just father and sent them away, tamed. His great-grandson inherits much of his physical power. Although the military career of the Grand Duke Nikolas has attracted little attention outside of Russia largely because he has concentrated whole heartedly on each phase as he met it, his supreme command is nevertheless the logical result of a consistent rise through all ranks not because but almost in spite of his imperial blood.

STARTING LATE IN LIFE

Men Use Wreck of One Temple for Materials to Build Another

Girard in Philadelphia Ledger.

Edison starting late in life to rebuild his works after a fire finds plenty of parallels in history.

Jay Cooke, caught in the maelstrom of a panic, lost a fortune. His resolution, backed by industry, paid every debt he owed and made another new fortune.

Sir Walter Scott in his old age, wrote some of his most famous novels to pay debts for which he was not legally responsible and he died fairly wealthy.

The best money maker of any book written by an American was partly dictated on his death bed by General Grant.

Mark Twain's experience was similar to Scott's and like him he refused to allow a burden of years to stop him. Twain wrote himself out of debt when an old man.

George Westinghouse "came back" with a rush after the 1907 panic had plunged his affairs into a state of disruption.

No, siree, one misfortune, however big, is not sufficient to drown the courage in men like Edison, Scott, Grant, Twain, Cooke, Westinghouse and scores of others who used the wreck of one temple for materials with which to build another.

The capacity to produce big things doesn't diminish with age nearly so much as is commonly supposed. The desire and the necessity may grow less in many instances but ability very often does not decrease with them.

George F. Baer was never an abler or more active railroad president than when he was three score and 10. His former associate, Samuel Rickson, at 77, is still as keen witted, industrious and busy as when in his prime he was helping to bring fame to the legend of "smart as a Philadelphia lawyer."

His 72 years do not prevent Christopher Stuart Patterson from presiding over the affairs of one of America's great savings banks, besides engaging actively in the management of a railroad and many other things.

Some of the most conspicuous generals in the present war are 60 or more. Lord Roberts died at the front when 82. I should say that if Mistress Necessity were to use the lash, Thomas E. Edison could create a couple of new fortunes.

What of the Night.

Master, what of the night?
Child, night is not at all
Anywhere fallen or to fall
Save in our star-stricken eyes,
Forth of our eyes it takes flight,
Look we but once nor before
Nor behind us, but straight on the skies,
Night is not then any more.

—Swinburne.

RAILWAY CONTROL DENIED BY MORGAN

Does Not Direct Half of Lines, But Would Like To, He Says—He Favors the "Open Shop."

New York Special: Witnesses called to testify recently in the inquiry being conducted here into the causes of industrial unrest by the federal commission on industrial relations were T. Costigan, attorney, who represents organizations in the Colorado coal fields; Jerome D. Greene, executive secretary of the Rockefeller foundation, and Wallace Butterick, executive secretary of the general education board.

At the inquiry yesterday J. P. Morgan made his first public appearance as spokesman for the Morgan financial interests. He was on the witness stand less than an hour, following John Mitchell, a member of the New York state workmen's compensation commission and former president of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Morgan denied a statement attributed to Sam Untermyer that two banking firms virtually controlled a large part of the railroads.

"We certainly do not control half of the roads?" Mr. Morgan asserted. "I should like to think that we did."

The witness confessed his lack of knowledge regarding labor in the corporations of which he is a director.

The officers of corporations, as executive officials, were responsible for labor conditions among the employes, Mr. Morgan said. He was in favor of the "open shop."

Philanthropic foundations had done considerable good, he believed.

THE NEWSPAPER THAT WINS PUBLIC APPROVAL

From a talk on "Reasonable Restrictions On the Freedom of the Press," given by Charles H. Grasty, formerly editor of the Baltimore Sun before the American Sociological association.

Only men thoroughly experienced in the workings of journalism can keep in the straight and narrow path when, according to the ordinary business view, there lies another and less difficult road to success. No business man ever yet succeeded in journalism without first forgetting all that he previously knew about business. In all dealings with advertisers there must be the strictest adherence to public standards. If he is entitled to the ordinary consideration of a business customer, his enjoyment of such consideration will establish precedents and analogies that logically lead to the utter destruction of the public character of journalism.

The paper that is dickering and swapping with the advertiser can never be on such terms with the reader as to make the advertiser's use of its columns profitable to him. The paper that puts commercialism first will never have a place in the family circle. The esteem and affection without which no newspaper can be a successful salesman are not bestowed on the newspaper that concerns itself chiefly about salesmanship. And the newspaper that barters away one iota of its independence loses no only its own soul but the whole world as well.

When I speak of public opinion I mean the common thought and common sense of most—and it is this which should give shape and direction to journalism. The editor of today does not go about his work with a consciousness of the laws of libel, but at all times he is sensible of the same forces that are maturing public judgment all around him. The newspaper that offends the prevailing sense of right and good taste inevitably suffers a loss of prestige and it is through the play of forces of this kind rather than the restrictions of constitutions and laws, that newspapers are held to their obligations.

The substantial assets of a newspaper are not physical—they are not presses, type and real property. The big figure on the credit side of the ledger is always the figure opposite "good will." Good will is accumulated public approval. The history of every successful paper will be found to lead back to an idealist, who clearly understood and unflinchingly carried out the public obligation on the part of the newspaper first, to print the news, and second to comment fairly on it.

In recent times men have had to bring to this work moral and intellectual qualities approaching genius. They had to be martyrs and heroes—men who were willing to deny themselves friends and humanly speaking many of the dearest things of life, in order to print the news without fear or favor. We should now be approaching a clearer common ground, where public opinion and journalism can meet eye to eye.

For the Thin Woman.

The thin woman is usually nervous and active, and nips her budding pounds before they have time to add the faintest suggestion of a curve to her figure. It is as important for her to learn to restrain her activity to put, as it were, a brake on her movements, and to observe stated periods of relaxation, as it is for Madam Embonpoint to exercise her fat away.

If only they could change prescriptions, what joy there would be! For the woman who weighs too much is prone to welcome an easy-chair and / lounging-robe with ecstasy, while the bony maid considers 10 minutes of opened-eyed repose an ingenious form of torture. Yet there can be no swapping of horses in crossing this stream.

The thin maid who really wants to add pounds of plumpness must register a solemn vow that she will observe a 10-minute "period of rest" at least twice a day. Neither is this to be any ordinary rest, say the Mother's Magazine. Every binding article of clothing is to be removed and, with the body clad in nothing more confining than a loose lounging-robe, she is to sink back in a chair, and let the energy actually ooze from every inch of her body. This is not so simple as it sounds. First the fingers should be made limp, then the wrists should relax as if they were dead weights, next the arms then feet, ankles, legs. Next the head should be allowed to drop heavily, to the side, front, other side; and finally, the whole body should be made as limp as the proverbial dishrag. Having attained this enviable condition, close the eyes, making the lids heavy, and rest quietly, without movement and with as little mental activity as possible. Ten minutes, morning and night, of this deliberate relaxation will lessen the body tension, and, therefore reduce the waste of energy.

A Gigantic Siphon.

From the National Magazine.

The conveying of the aqueduct under the Hudson river at Storm King and Break Neck was a wonderful piece of engineering. In order to strike solid and enduring rock, the great tube was bored from 1,000 to 1,400 feet under the river and up on the opposite side, thus creating a great siphon, the head of water 610 feet above the level of the sea in the Ashokan reservoir being sufficient to carry it up and over the grade. The head of water will be so great that no pipe would hold it, and it is necessary to lead it through an aqueduct built on the solid rock.

CANADA ONE WORLD PRO

Although [illegible] tional develop[illegible] the Buffalo Com[illegible]ly and late as [illegible] the United States [illegible] der way and ve[illegible] a marvelous expa[illegible] mining and manufactur[illegible]. The paper above men[illegible] that heretofore he [illegible] Canada, like that of the [illegible] has been reserved [illegible] country, the Dominion [illegible] territory to [illegible] regarded as [illegible] in which [illegible] there are [illegible] ment almost [illegible] making [illegible] the resources [illegible] to the Hudson [illegible] opened up when [illegible] der construction [illegible] Commercial further [illegible] those living toda[illegible] neighbor on the [illegible] powerful nation and a [illegible] cant industrial and [illegible] of the United States [illegible] retard, but it cannot [illegible] future. And in this expansion will more heartily [illegible] people of the United States [illegible] the prosperity of the [illegible] bound to increase [illegible].

Herein is the [illegible] the Dominion [illegible] extends an invitation [illegible] assist in developing [illegible] Canada possesses [illegible] mineral, forest [illegible] or agriculture. Upon [illegible] benefit and the United States [illegible] a gainer by having as a [illegible] country whose resources [illegible] and varied as are those of [illegible].

In comparing the United States along with other nations [illegible] in producing and exporting foodstuffs, the Agricultural Yearbook published by the United States Department of agriculture says:

The United States is [illegible] has been as large [illegible] imported foodstuffs as exporter [illegible] not be classed as a surplus country of foodstuffs. This is a popular impression. [illegible] is an exporter of [illegible] she is an equally large [illegible] other articles. In the case of tea and coffee are included foodstuffs. In edible grains the proportion is 23 per cent, [illegible] amount retained for consumption. In meats is six per cent; that is, exports of meat equal six per cent of that retained in the country for consumption. The proportion for dairy products is 20 per cent [illegible] than consumed. The proportion of poultry is just about equal to consumption, of vegetables one-half less.

An investigation of the production, imports and exports of the products of various countries shows that England produces about 45 per cent of her food requirements, imports (net) about 47 per cent; Belgium produces 57 per cent, imports 43 per cent; Germany produces 88 per cent, and imports 12 per cent; France produces 92 per cent, imports eight per cent; Australia produces 98 per cent and imports two per cent; Russia produces 97 per cent of her requirements and has an equivalent of about 10 per cent; Canada produces 23 per cent more than she consumes. Argentina produces 48 per cent more than she consumes; the United States produces practically no more than it consumes (i. e. exports and imports of foodstuffs almost balance).

With this information before the reader, it is not a difficult matter to direct attention to the fact that Canada stands in a pre-eminent position in the matter of grain and other production, and with a large area yet unoccupied she will always maintain it.—Advertisement.

Misfit.

Knick—Doesn't Jones fit in somewhere?

Bock—No; that man would be a square peg in a doughnut.

SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE.

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Glossy and Thick With Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, nobody can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can get at any drug store the ready-to-use article called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully darkened, abundant and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and scalp has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though it may come with age, is a sign of old age, and as all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.—Adv.

A woman isn't necessarily [illegible] because she is set in her ways.

...AN'S ...ICKNESS

...d To Lydia E. ... Vegetable ...ound.

..."I want to thank you ... for the wonderful ...ood Lydia E. Pink... ...am's Vegetable Compound has done ...or me. I suffered ...ery much from a ...emale trouble. I ...ad bearing down ...pains, was irregular ...nd at times could ...ardly walk across ...he room. I was ...nable to do my ...ad to my baby I was ... Pinkham's Vegetable ...a world of good, and ...nd healthy, can do my ...y baby. I advise all ... to take it and get ...rs. FANNIE COOPER, ..., N.J.

...m's Vegetable Com... ...n native roots and ... narcotic or harmful ... holds the record of ... successful remedy for ...w of, and thousands ...monials on file in the ...y at Lynn, Mass., ... fact.

... it has been the stand... ...emale ills, and has re... ...of thousands of women ...oubled with such ail... ...ments, inflammation, ..., irregularities, etc.

...s special advice ... E. Pinkham Med... ...nfidential) Lynn, ...tter will be opened, ...wered by a woman ...trict confidence.

...ation ... Forever ...—Permanent Cure ...LITTLE ... never ... ... after ... cure, ...ove the complexion, brighten the eyes. ...LL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. ...genuine must bear Signature

Genuine Must Bear Signature

Carter's Little Liver Pills

...e to Say.

...e awfully cold outdoors, ...days it is"

..."

...er."—U. of I. Siren.

...EYS ACT BAD ... GLASS OF SALTS

... Kidneys Hurt or You ... for Bladder Misery ... Forms Uric Acid.

... woman who eats meat ... make a mistake by flush... ...kidneys occasionally, says a ...rn authority. Meat forms ...d which clogs the kidney pores ...sluggishly filter or strain only ...the waste and poisons from ...od, then you get sick. Nearly ...matism, headaches, liver trou... ...ness, constipation, dizzi... ...ness, bladder disorders ...sluggish kidneys.

...t you feel a dull ache in ... your back hurts, or if ... cloudy, offensive, full of ...regular of passage or at... ...cation of scalding, get ...ces of Jad Salts from ...harmacy and take a ... a glass of water be... ...or a few days and your ...en act fine This fa... ...made from the acid of ...n juice, combined with ...been used for genera... ...clogged kidneys and ...to activity, also to neu... ...s in urine so it no ...rritation, thus ending ...s.

...expensive and cannot ...a delightful effervesc... ...drink which all reg... ...s should take now and ...e kidneys clean and ... thereby avoiding se... ...mplications.—Adv.

...ge a la Mode.

...eir marriage be solem ...

... is financed."

...nt to Mothers

...efully every bottle of ...fe and sure remedy for ...ldren, and see that it

...A. H. Fletcher.

... 30 Years.

...or Fletcher's Castoria

... Reason.

...erk appears to be very ...work."

...because he's green."

...Granulated Eyelids, ...Eyes inflamed by expo... ...sure to Sun, Dust and Wind ...quickly relieved by Murine ...Eye Remedy. No Smarting, ...just Eye Comfort. At ...c per Bottle. Murine Eye ...For Book of the Eye Free ask ...e Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

The Mystery *of the* Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson.

CHAPTER XXIV.—(Continued).

More and more fascinated, I stared at him. What secret was safe, I asked myself, from this astonishing man? Or was he merely piecing together the whole story from such fragments as he knew?

"But even yet," I stammered, "I do not understand. We have opened the secret drawer of the cabinet—there was no poison. How could it have killed Drouet and Mr. Vantine?"

"Very simply," said M. Pigot coldly. "Death came to Drouet and M. Vantine because the maid of Madame la Duchesse mistook her left hand for her right. The drawer which contained the letters is at the left of the cabinet—see!" and he pressed the series of springs, caught the little handle, and pulled the door open. "You will notice that the letters are gone, for the drawer was opened by Madame la Duchesse herself in the presence of M. Lestaire, who very gallantly permitted her to resume possession of them. The drawer which Drouet and M. Vantine opened," and here his voice became a little strident under the stress of great emotion, "is on the right side of the cabinet, exactly opposite the other and opened by a similar combination. But there is one great difference. About the first drawer, there is nothing to harm any one; the other is guarded by the deadliest poison the world has ever known. Observe me, gentlemen!"

Impelled by an excitement so intense as to be almost painful, I had risen from my chair and drawn near to him. As he spoke, he bent above the desk and pressed three fingers along the right edge. There was a sharp click, and a section of the inlay fell outward, forming a handle, just as I had seen it do on the other side of the desk.

M. Pigot hesitated an instant—any man would have hesitated before that awful risk!—then, catching the handle firmly with his armoured hand, he drew it quickly out.

There was a sharp clash, as of steel on steel, and the drawer stood open.

CHAPTER XXV

THE MICHAELOVITCH DIAMONDS

M. Pigot, cool and imperturbable, held out to us, with a little smile, a hand showed not a quiver of emotion—his gauntleted hand, and I saw that on the back of it were two tiny depressions. At the bottom of each depression lay a drop of bright red liquid—blood red. I told myself, as I stared at it, fascinated. And what nerves of steel this man possessed! A sudden warmth of admiration for him glowed within me.

"That liquid, gentlemen," he said in his smooth voice, "is the most powerful poison ever distilled by man. Those two tiny drops would kill a score of people, and kill them instantly. Its odor betrays its origin"—and, indeed, the air was heavy with the scent of bitter almonds—"but the poison ornothing compared with this. This poison dinarily derived from that source is as is said to have been discovered by Remy, the remarkable man who brought about the death of the Duc d'Anjou. Its distillation was supposed to be one of the lost arts, but the secret was rediscovered by this man Crochard. No secret, indeed, is safe from him; criminal history, criminal memories—the mysteries and achievements of the great confederacy of crime which has existed for many centuries, and whose existence few persons even suspect—all this is to him an open book. It is this which renders him so formidable. No man can stand against him. Even the secret of this drawer was known to him, and he availed himself of it when need arose."

M. Pigot paused, his head bent in thought, and I seemed to be gazing with him down long avenues of crime, extending far into the past dismal avenues like those of Pere Lachaise, where tombs elbowed each other, where, at every step, one came face to face with a mystery, a secret or a tragedy. Only, here, the mysteries were all solved, the secrets all uncovered, the tragedies all understood. But only to the elect, to criminals really great, were these avenues open, to all others they were forbidden. Alone of living men, perhaps, Crochard was free to wander there unchallenged.

Some such vision as this, I say, passed before my eyes, and I had a feeling that M. Pigot shared in it; but after an instant, he turned back to the cabinet.

"Now, M. Simmon," he said briskly, in an altered voice, "if you will have the kindness to hold the drawer for a moment in this position, I will draw the serpent's fangs. There is not the slightest danger," he added, seeing that Simmonds very naturally hesitated.

Thus assured, Simmonds grasped the handle of the drawer, and held it open, while the Frenchman took from his pocket a tiny flask of crystal.

"A little farther," he said, and as Simmonds, with evident effort, drew the drawer out to its full length, a tiny two-tined prong pushed itself forward from underneath the cabinet. "There are the fangs," said M. Pigot. He held the mouth of the flask under first one and then the other, passing his other hand carefully behind and above them. "The poison is held in place by what we in French call attraction capillaire—I do not know the English; but I drive it out by introducing the air behind it—ah, you see!"

He stood erect and, held the flask up to the light. It was half full of the red liquid.

"Enough to decimate France," he said, screwed the stopped carefully into place, and put the flask in his pocket. "Release the drawer, if you please, monsieur," he added to Simmonds.

It sprang back into place on the instant the arabesqued handle snapping up with a little click.

"You will observe its ingenuity," said M. Pigot. "It is really most clever. For whenever the hand, struck by the poisoned fangs, loosened is hold on he drawer the drawer sprang shut as you see, and everything was as before—except that one man more had tasted death. Now I open it. The fangs fall again; they strike the gauntlet; but for that, they would pierce, the hand, but death no longer follows. By turning this button, I lock the spring, and the drawer remains open. The man who devised this mechanism was so proud of it that he described it in a secret memoir for the entertainment of the Grand Louis. There is a copy of that memior among the archives of the Bibliotheque Nationale; the original is owned by Crochard. It was he who connected that memior with this cabinet, who rediscovered the mechanism, rewound the spring, and renewed the poison. No doubt the stroke with the poisoned fangs, which he used to punish traitors, was the result of reading that memoir."

"This Croshar—or whatever his name is,—seems to be a 'strordinary feller," observed Grady, relighting his cigar.

"He is," agreed M. Pigot, quietly, "a most extraordinary man. But even he is not infallible; for, since the memoir made no mention of the other secret drawer—the one in which Madame la Duchesse concealed her love letters—Crochard knew nothing of it. It was that fact which defeated his combinations—a pure accident which he could not forsee. And now, gentlement, it shall be my pleasure to diplay before you some very beautiful brilliants."

Not until that instant had I thought of what the drawer contained; I had been too fascinated by the poisoned fangs and by the story told so quietly but so effectively by the French detective but now I perceived that the drawer was filled with little rolls of cotton, which had been pressed into it quite tightly.

M. Pigot removed the first of these unrolled it and spread it out upon the desk, and instantly we caught the glitter of diamonds—diamonds so large, so brilliant, so faultlessly white that I drew a deep breath of admiration. Even M. Pigot, evidently as he prided himself upon his imperturbability, could not look upon those gems wholly unmoved; a slow colour crept into his cheeks as he gazed down at them, and he picked up one or two of the larger ones to admire them more closely. Then he unfolded roll after roll, stopping from time to time for a look at the larger brilliants.

"These are from the famous necklace which the Grand Duke inherited from his grandmother," he said, calling our attention to a little pile of marvellous gems in one of the last packetz. "Crochard, of course, removed them from their settings—that was inevitable. He could melt down the settings and sell the gold; but not one of these brilliants would be marketable in Europe for many years. Each of them is a marked gem. Here in America, your police regulations are not so complete; but I fancy that, even here, he would have had difficulty in marketing this one," and he unfolded the last packet, and held up to the light a rose-diamond which seemed to me as large as a walnut, and aglow with lovely color.

"Perhaps you have stopped to admire the Mazarin diamond in the galerie d Apollon at the Louvre," said M. Pigot. "There is always a crowd about that case, and a special attendant is installed there to guard it, for it contains some articles of great value. But the Mazarin is not one of them, for it is not a diamond at all; it is paste—a paste facsimile of which this is the original. Oh, it is all quite honest," he added, as Grady snorted derisively. "Some years ago, the director of the Louvre needed a fund for the purchase of new paintings; needed also to clean and restore the old one. They decided that it was folly to keep 3,000,000 of francs imprisoned in a single gem, when their Michael Angelos and da Vincis and Murillos were encrusted with dirt and fading daily. So they sought a purchaser for the Mazarin they found one in the empress of Russia, who had a craze for precious stones, and who, at her death, left this remarkable collection to her favorite son, who had inherited her passion. A paste replica of the Mazarin was placed in the Loupvre for the crowds to admire, and every one soon forgot that it was not really the diamond. For myself, I think the directors acted most wisely. And now," he added with a gesture toward the glittering heaps, "what shall we do with all this?"

"There's only one thing to do," said Grady, awaking suddenly as from a trance, "and that's to get them in a safe deposit box as quick as possible. There's no police safe I'd trust with 'em! Why, they'd tempt the angel Gabriel!" and he drew a deep breath.

"Can we find a box of safe deposit at this hour of the night?" asked M. Pigot, glancing at his watch. "It is almost 1 o'clock and a half."

"That's easy in New York," said Grady. "We'll take 'em over to the Day and Night bank on Fifth avenue. It never closes. Wait till I get something to put 'em in."

He went out and came back presently with a small valise.

"This will do," he said. "Stow 'em away, and I'll call up the bank, and arrange for the box."

Simmonds and Pigot rolled up the packets carefully and placed them in the valise, while I sat watching them in a kind of daze. And I understood the temptation which would assail a man in the presence of so much beauty. It was not the value of the jewels which shook and dazzled me—I scarcely thought of that; it was their seductive brilliance, it was the thought that, if I possessed them, I might take them out at any hour of the day or night and run my fingers through them and watch them shimmer and quiver in the light.

"The Grand Duke Michael must have been considerably upset," remarked Simmonds, who, throughout all this scene, had lost no whit of his serenity of demeanor.

"He has been like a madman," said M. Pigot, smiling a little at Simmond's unemotional tone. "These jewels are a passion with him; he worships them; he never has parted with them, even for a day, where he goes, they have gone. In his most desperate need of money—and he has had such need many times—he has never sold one of his brilliants. On the contrary, whenever he has money or credit, and the opportunity comes to purchase a stone of unusual beauty, he cannot resist, even though his debts go unpaid. Since the loss of these stones, he has raved, he has cursed, he has beat his servants—one of them has died, in consequence. We are all a little mad on some one subject, I have heard it said; well, the Grand Duke Michael is very mad on the subject of diamonds."

"Why didn't he offer a reward for their return?" queried Simmonds.

"Oh, he did," said M. Pigot. "He offered immodiately his whole fortune for their return. But his fortune was not large enough to tempt Crochard, for the Grand Duke really has nothing but the income from his family estates, and you may well believe that he spends all of it. It will be a great joy to him that we have found them."

The thought flashed through my mind that doubtless M. Pigot was in the way of receiving a handsome present.

"There they are," said Simmonds, and closed the bag with a snap, as Grady came in again.

"I've arranged for the box," said Grady, "and one of our wagons is at the door. I thought we'd better not trust a taxi—might turn over or run into something, and we can't afford to take any chances—not this trip. Simmonds, you go along with Moosseer Piggott, and put an extra man on the seat with the driver. Maybe that Croshar might try to hold you up."

The same thought was in my own mind for Crochard must have learned of M. Pigot's arrival, and I could scarcely imagine that he would sit quietly by and permit the jewels to be taken away from him—to say nothing of his chagrin over his unfulfilled boast to Godfrey. So I was relieved that Grady was wise enough to take no risk.

"You'd better get a receipt," Grady went on, "and arrange that the valise is to be delivered only when you and Moosseer Piggott appear together. That will be satisfactory, moosseer?" he added, turning to the Frenchman.

"Entirely so, sir."

"Very well, then: I'll see you in the morning. I congratulate you on the find. It was certainly great work."

"I thank you, sir," replied M. Pigot, gravely. "Au revoir, monsieur," and with a bow to me, he followed Simmonds into the outer room.

Grady sat down and got out a fresh cigar.

"Well, Mr. Lester," he said, as he struck a match, "what do you think of these Frenchmen, anyway?"

"They're marvelous," I said. "Even yet I can't understand how he knew so much."

"Maybe he was just guessing at some of it," Grady suggested.

"I thought of that, but I don't believe anybody could guess so accurately. For instance, how did he know about those letters?"

"Fact is," broke in Grady, "that's the first I'd heard of 'em. What is that story?"

I told him the story briefly, carefully suppressing everything which would give him a clue to the identity of the veiled lady.

"There were certain details I added, "which I supposed were known to no one except myself and two other persons—and yet M. Pigot knew them. Then again, how did he know so certainly just how the mechanism worked? How did he know which roll of cotton contained that Mazarin diamond? You will remember he told us what was in that roll before he opened it."

Grady smiled good naturedly and a little patronizingly.

"That was the last roll wasn't it?" he demanded. "Since that big diamond hadn't shown up in any of the others, he knew it had to be in that roll. It was just one of the little plays for effect them Frenchies are so fond of."

"Perhaps you are right," I agreed. "But it seemed to me that he handled that mechanism as though he was familiar with it. Of course, he may have prepared himself by studying the drawings which no doubt accompany the secret memoir. He may even have had a working model made."

Grady nodded tolerantly.

"Them fellers go to a lot of trouble over little things like that," he said. "They like to slam their cards down on the table with a big hurrah, even when the cards ain't worth a damn."

He certainly held trumps this time, anyway," I commented. "And he played his hand superbly. He is an extraordinary man."

"And a great actor," Grady supplemented. "Them fellers always behave like they was on the stage, right in the spot light. It makes me a little tired, sometimes. Hello! Who's that?"

The front door had been flung open, there was an instant's colloquy with the desk sergeant, and Godfrey burst in upon us.

He cast a rapid glance at the Boule cabinet, at the secret drawer standing open, empty, and then his eyes rested upon Grady.

"So he got away with it, did he?" he inquired.

"Who in hell do you think you are?" shouted Grady, his face purple, "coming in here like this? Get out or I'll have you thrown out!"

"Oh, I'll go," retorted Godfrey coolly. "I've seen all I care to see. Only I'll tell you one thing Grady—you've signed your own death warrant tonight!"

"What do you mean by that?" Grady demanded, in a lower tone.

"I mean that you won't last an hour after the story of this night's work gets out."

Grady's color slowly faded as he met the burning and contemptuous gaze Godfrey turned upon him. As for me, an awful fear had gripped my heart.

"Do you mean to say it wasn't Piggott?" stammered Grady, at last.

Godfrey laughed scornfully.

"No, you blithering idiot!" he said. "It wasn't Pigot. It was Crochard himself!"

And he stalked out, slamming the door behind him.

(Continued next week.)

The Farmer's Opportunity.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

This is the farmer's day. It only remains for him to make the most of it. The demand for food stuffs is his opportunity.

There is sound economic reason for the present high levels of prices of wheat and other grains. The various official investigations set on foot will scarcely be able to blink the facts that support the markets. Speculation there is, no doubt, and this may have some temporary influence on prices one way or the other. But the upward trend of the past few months has been caused by the steady depletion of our surpluses to feed combatants and noncombatants in Europe.

If the allies batter open the way through the Dardanelles, it will let out some Russian wheat, no doubt. Argentina's crop is also to be reckoned with. There are other factors that may influence the situation one way or the other. He who speculates must take his chances on these factors. But nothing can prevent the farmers from receiving high prices for what grain they have remaining, nor should anything prevent it. The farmer is entitled to his day.

What of the future? Doubtless, a huge acreage of wheat and corn will be planted by the time the seed is all in. This is the natural effect of high price levels, and is to be expected.

But what about live stock? Here is a wonderful opportunity for sound, profitable farming.

Eight years ago there were 51,000,000 cattle in this country, valued at almost $900,000,000. A year ago we had less than 39,000,000 cattle, but their value had increased $1,250,000,000. Despite the growth of population, our beef supply goes down and its value goes up. J. Ogden Armour is right when he says:

"There is no problem before this nation today more important than the rehabilitation of the beef industry. The farmer must receive practical encouragement to put the beef cattle back on his lands and to conduct his business in such a way that the cattle and agricultural branches will balance so that there will be an ample object in the success of each."

Cattle and hogs, balanced against the great agricultural crops—that is the true opportunity of the sagacious farmer.

Involuntary Chivalry.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Wife—Ah! The days of chivalry are passed.

Husband—What is the matter now?

Wife—Why, Sir Walter Raleigh laid his cloak on the ground for Queen Elizabeth to walk over, but you get angry simply because poor, dear mother sat down on your hat!

The torpedoes used in the British navy are of three diameters—14 inch, 18 inch and 21 inch—and they vary in length from 16 feet to 18 feet. As soon as a torpedo hits its mark it explodes automatically. Every torpedo fired in action represents an expenditure of from $3,000 to $4,000.

KING GEORGE PAYS VISIT TO SIR JOHN

England Didn't Even Know Boss of the Army Was at Home.

London Special Correspondence of the Associated Press. Again unknown to the British public, Sir John French, commander in chief of the British forces in France and Belgium, has paid another flying visit to London, conferred with the king and the war council and returned to the front without a word of his trip appearing in the newspapers. Contrary to precedent the king called on Sir John at his residence, 90 Lancaster gate instead of Sir John going to Buckingham palace.

Sir John crossed the channel and reached London Tuesday morning, January 12. Dressed in a brown suit and a derby, no one recognized him either on the train from the coast or when he stepped from a motor car in front of his house. His first caller was Premier Asquith, who remained about an hour. The premier was followed by Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty and he by Lord George.

It was dark when the king arrived by motor. No one knew of his coming and there was no crowd to greet him. It is doubtful even whether Sir John's butler for the moment recognized the distinguished visitor.

For more than an hour the king remained with Sir John in a conference in which the two participated.

The king's departure was an unostentatious as his coming.

Next day Sir John took the train from Charing Cross station for Dover. There he boarded a cruiser for Calais. To guard against mines or sudden attack, a destroyer preceded the cruiser and at each side of her steamed a battleship.

SNAPPY SAYINGS FROM YOUTH'S COMPANION

Wild oats will take out of your soil what no system of crop rotation can ever put back.

The best way to make sure of your job is to stop feeling sure of it.

It is bad enough to be a doddering old man but it is worse to be a doddering young one.

Your needy friend may some day be a friend indeed.

What a man is depends largely on what he does when he has nothing to do.

A housekeeper is known by the trumperish she keeps.

The ostrich hides its head in the sand not only fails to hide itself, but it also gets sand into its eyes.

To run after sorrow you must lose a long way behind.

Look for the leaks in your cash account. They are the little foxes that spoil the vines.

Poor Salesmanship.

From the Omaha Bee.

Did you ever hear such a remark as this: "I've gone into that store for the last time. I've been in there two or three times and each time I go in with my mind made up as to what I want and come away with exactly the thing I don't want."

The answer is that some clerk more zealous to make a sale than to please has messed things up very badly for his establishment by inducing or persuading this patron to buy an article which he did not want. Most any skillful clerk is eloquent enough to do such a thing if he sets his head to it. But the clerk who appreciates the indispensable value to his store of a satisfied customer will hesitate to use his powers in that way. While it is strictly the business of the clerk to make the best possible immediate sale it is a larger part of his business to build up and hold trade, and that is not done by cunningly forcing a patron to choose between two articles the very one he especially objects to, even though the margin of profit be wider on the other.

Salesmanship is something of an inexact science, as successful merchants and salesmen, of course, realize, and the more of the sound theories that get into practice over the counter the better for both the man behind the counter and the one behind him. No store can have a more valuable asset than a satisfied customer.

Bred in the Bone.

From the Youth's Companion.

That the Irishman's tendency to make bulls is inborn is well illustrated by the following anecdote:

Five-year-old Pat's mother was telling her small son the story of herself and her twin sister.

"One morning when we were a week old the nurse was bathing us, and she took the blue ribbon off of Della's wrist and the pink ribbon off of Stella's wrist. When she was ready to put them on again she could not remember which one of us was Della and which was Stella so she took us in to mother; but mother could not tell, either, and no one ever did know whether or not we had our right names. Then, when we were 7 years old, one of us died, and nobody knows whether it was Della or Stella."

Little Pat burst into an agony of tears, and sobbed out, "I just know it was my own mother that died when she was 7 years old!"

Mysteries.

Twenty bad men in the bar one night,
Each one shoving his foot on the rail;
None of them sober and most of them tight,
Everyone cussing to kick up a fight,
Each one a devil and swinging his tail;
Most of them dead when the scrap was done—
Nobody knew how the row begun!

A squally day and a celluloid boat,
Launched on a river of gasoline;
"As freaky a craft as was ever afloat,"
The captain swore in his husky throat,
"With her firebox next to her magazine,"
He lighted his pipe and tossed his match—
Now how could the conflagration catch?

Generals, admirals, emperors, kings,
And babes from the cradle trained to kill;
Davids swinging Goliath slings,
Navies filled with eagle wings,
Nations of armies, life a drill,
Courtiers cunning in wild excuse—
What a surprise when the war broke loose!

—Edmund Vance Cooke, in Munsey's Magazine.

The province of Almeria lies in the southernmost part of Spain bordering on the Mediterranean sea. It comprises 3,360 square miles, and in 1909 had a population of 359,013. Almeria, with a population of over 50,000, is its capital and principal seaport.

The Mexican Indians derived from their ancestors, the Aztecs, the method of making the poison of Talavatchi. It is a subtle drug, the constituents of which are not known. The peculiar effect of the poison is to destroy the mind, while only slightly affecting the body.

"CASCARETS" FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv.

The Requirement.

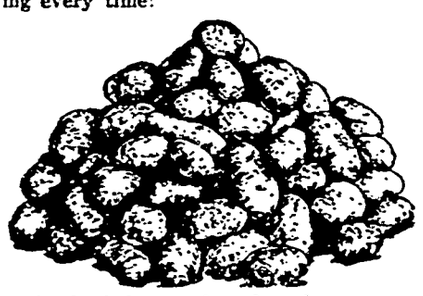
There are many methods of punishing naughty children"

Yes, but spanking takes the palm"

A RICH MAN'S ROMANCE.

Would you believe it, the ordinary Potato has made Henry Schroeder, a poor emigrant boy, the Rich Potato King of the Red River Valley and wound around him a romance which every ambitious farmer boy will want to read in Salzer's Seed Catalog.

Among Mr. Schroeder's strong statements are "In years of Potato plenty, plant plenty Potatoes!" Or, in other words, when Potatoes are plenty and cheap in Fall and Winter, plant plenty Potatoes the following Spring, and look for 70, 80, 90c Potatoes in Summer and Fall. Good common sense advises that. Worth following every time!



Ten bushels enough seed to plant an acre of Schroeder's Famous Ohio—that great Potato—good in early Summer, good in Winter, good in Fall, good all the year around—the 10 bushels blood blue seed stock cost but $15.00. Order now of us. Headquarters for Alfalfa.

For 10c in Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collections and their big catalog.

Only a foolish man will kick himself when he is down.

For the treatment of colds, sore throat, etc., Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops give sure relief.—5c at all good Druggists.

Some men have brains but never know when to use them.

The General Says:

Why accept a doubtful guarantee on roofing when you can get one signed by the largest manufacturer of roofing and building papers in the world, with a saving in cost in the long run?

Certain-teed

Roofing

is guaranteed in writing 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stands behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reasonable. For sale by dealers everywhere.

General Roofing Mfg. Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, London, Hamburg, Sydney

CLOVER BEST ON EARTH

Wisconsin grown seed recognized the world over as hardiest, most vigorous. BIG SEED CATALOG FREE. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Dept. A, Minneapolis, Minn.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 7-1915.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 36 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Over 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHUEMATISM AND HEART
MASON CITY IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

CORRECTION

Cole & Morrison's ad on inside page should be dated February 16th instead of February 6th.

F J. Wenck was a Forest City visitor, Thursday.

John Kline of North Dakota is here visiting friends.

Few Thoroughbred Pekin drakes for sale. Mrs G O Miner

Look up Wm. Bredlow & Sons Short Horn sale ad in this issue.

Pure Bred Hampshire Boar for sale at right price. G O. Miner.

Dick Swalve and John Henschen left for Chicago. Tuesday evening.

Pure cleaned timothy seed for sale. Wm Baack

Cecil Bradfield of Dows, visited his sister, Mrs. M M Magner, Monday.

County Sheriff A. E Baumgartner was here on business Tuesday

FOR SALE—1 good young milk cow and five steers H J Bailey.

P M Griesemer left Tuesday for an extended business trip at Mason City

Paul Grange went to Ruthven for a few days visit with parents and friends.

Joe Johnson Dick Swalve and W. P. Brown shipped stock Tuesday evening.

A Kirkwood & Son are putting a new steel ceiling in their restraunt building

The Wm Bachman sale was well attended and everything brought good prices.

Miss Alma Lau left this week for Strawberry Point, where she has secured a position.

Little Miss Wilma Barrows was quite sick the first of the week but is improving nicely.

Henry Ludeke and Chas. Stiehl were Belmond visitors, Tuesday returning Wednesday

Mr Gus Thaves, Germania's successful "movie" man was here on business Thursday

Dr R W Shultz Osteopathic Physician of Garner, made a professional call here Thursday.

FOR SALE—3 Red Bulls ready for service in the spring, $65. to $75. Gibbs Bros

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place. Chas. F. Busch

I am now ready to do all kinds of violin repairing and organ cleaning. 4td H. F. Ludeke.

Mrs. John Josten is in Chicago selecting her spring stock of millinery and also getting a competent trimmer.

Dr L G Herbert, lecturer, the next number of the lecture course will be here on Monday, February, 22nd.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Yahnke of Buffalo Center were down a couple of days this week visiting relatives and friends

Marion Elder was a Garner visitor, Tuesday, going up principally to see Grandma Upton who recently broke her elbow

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate —J. P. Larsen & Sons

E A Yahnke of Windom, Minnesota was here a couple of days this week visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances

W M Kirkwood of Ringsted, came from Mason City, Thursday, where he had been attending the State Grain Dealers Convention

Mr. and Mrs. C L Bluner returned Friday from New Knoxville, Ohio, where they have been visiting at the home of her parents for some time

Harry Behringer of Eagle Grove, who is now a brakeman on the C. & N. W. Ry. arrived recently for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Behringer.

FOR SALE—5 h.p. Stickney gas engine with clutch pulley, on old truck. It is practically new and is guaranteed for 10 years. $130 cash or bankable note. Karl Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kneer who have been staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. D. Barrows for some time, departed Tvesday for Minneapolis, where they expect to make their home.

Willard Gorton, the last number on the lecture course failed to appear last Friday on account of the trains being annuled and will fill his date later on. One more number will be added to the course.

Mrs. C. F. Beier is in the Twin Cities visiting her parents, and purchasing a millinery stock. Mrs. Beier and Miss Hulda Johnson will open up a millinery parlor in the old postoffice building about March 1st.

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

When you want it you get it. When you don't want it you don't get it, and don't you forget it at the North elevator.
Yours for business,
Grain, Coal and Live Stock,
A. C. Lau & Son.

Business is good, bull sales will continue until March 1st at the same prices but will raise after March 1st. We now average one sale a day, Take our advice and buy a bull while the sale is on and save money.
Gibbs Bros.

FOR SALE—One 1914 Ford Touring car fully guaranteed, one pair of mules 3 years old in May, 9 mule-foot hogs, 6 barrows and 3 sows, weight about 100 lbs each. Must sell at once. Cal. Newman,
Phone 106. Klemme, Iowa.

F J Granzow was here Tuesday evening and gave his three hours instruction to the band Unusual interest is being taken in this orginization and a few of the "old timers are coming back They are playing a good grade of standard music and it is an assured fact that our band will in time be as good as any amateur band in this part of the country.

I have a splendid, improved level half section 3 miles from Barton that I can sell at $30. per acre. It's a bargain Why pay $200. per acre land when you can get this good North Dakota farm at $30. per acre? It is bound to more than double in price quickly and will make you a fine home and a good profit. Write for particulars, address C. H. Gillmore, Barton, N. Dak.

GOODELL

The Frank Quiggley baby and the Henry Christensen baby are both on the sick list. Dr. J. E. Marek is in attendance.

M. L. Grover left for his home in Lealand, Illinois Tuesday, after spending several days with friends here.

There will be a "hard times" dance here, February 11, also a valentine social at the Doty home, Friday evening.

John Raph, Harold Neilson, Herman Wenzel and Albert Schlichting were at Belmond, Tuesday.

Kenneth Robbins went to Havelock, Wednesday to visit his sister.

Our creamery will reopen on February, 15. Mr. E. P. Conway having rented it himself,

Miss Mae Conway and Mr. Lloyd Cline were married at the home of the bride's parents in Belmond, on Wednesday. Rev. E. J. Doty from here officiating This young couple have a great many friends here who wish them a happy wedded life. They will start housekeeping on the Cline farm west of town.

AVERY CENTER

Martha and Henrietta Meinderts returned to their home, Tuesday, after a visit with relatives at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

L. J. Brugman was a Belmond visitor, Tuesday.

When attempting to step from a high granary door, Monday morning, Monte Atherton slipped, fell and broke his thumb. He is getting along well at present.

Mrs. H. Idhe returned, Thursday, from her Postville visit.

Tonsy Knipp returned from his visit with relatives at Peoria, Ill., Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. Sheerwood and Maude and Nellie Griggs were called to Hampton on business the latter part of the week.

Despite the stormy weather Wm. Brooks had a very successful sale last Friday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kearney who has been quite sick is reported better.

Adrain Beulefelt was a Meservey caller, Friday.

Thos. Nelson and family were Sunday visitors at the Helps home.

ELL CENTER

Miss Nettie Flint of Ellington Twp. was visiting last week with her sister, Mrs. James Gilbert.

Chris Anderson's sale was well attended considering the condition of the roads.

George Lowhorn has been suffering with a swelled head or rather a gathering in his ear.

Several of the schools were closed at noon Friday, being forewarned of an approaching blizzard.

Elsie Henschen was unable to get home from school Friday on account of the storm. She stayed at the Wittenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yohn drove up to Madison Center. Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. Yohn's parents and to help them celebrate their thirty fifth wedding anniversary.

PANTHER AND BEAR.

A Vicious Battle to the Death With a Thrilling Climax.

"When my grandfather was a young man he used to hunt a great deal," says a writer in the American Magazine. "He had a brother living in Montana, and in the fall of 1858 he decided to go and spend the winter with this brother and hunt. One day his brother was telling about a large cave in the mountains where some panthers lived. He thought it would be a good chance to try to get one. So one morning a few days later he started out to find the cave. When he came in sight of it he didn't see any stir, so kept creeping closer.

"He finally came to a path; there seemed to be a lot of different tracks. He began looking for a place to hide and finally discovered a ledge and climbed up and sat down to rest. Suddenly he heard a sound of cracking brush. He got his rifle up ready when down the path came an old bear and three cubs, the little cubs were playing like kittens. The old bear walked up to the cave, sniffed a few times and went in. In a few minutes she came out with a little panther, killed it and gave it to the cubs. She repeated this three times, and every one she killed would scream and the old panther would answer away off in the woods, and each time nearer

"After she had killed them all she cuffed the cubs and sent them up a tree. Then she began digging a hole in the ground and sniffing the air In a few minutes the old panther screamed and it seemed just a little distance away. The old bear lay down on her back in the hole she had dug. She was ready for fight. The panther came straight for the bear She gave one leap and struck on the bear There was a fierce struggle, with screaming and snarling, and in less than ten minutes the bear was torn to fragments. The panther walked into the cave and came right out again and gave a scream that was bloodcurdling. Just then she saw the cubs. She gave a leap and brought one down and killed it, and went after the rest and killed them

"She sniffed the air again and began coming toward my grandfather, who had been watching from the ledge above. He raised his rifle, took good aim and fired.

"That was the last he knew until he became conscious again, for he fainted as soon as he shot, but the panther was dead—he had hit her between the eyes.

"He didn't wait to pick up his lunch box, but went fast for home.

"He often says that is the most game he ever got with one bullet, but he wouldn't want to see it all over again."

Falling Up Out of a Balloon.

If a man falls out of a rising aeroplane or balloon he will not go toward the earth, but will continue rising into the air for an appreciable time. If the air machine were stopped in its ascent at the time it could catch the man as he came down. If the airship were ascending at the rate of thirty two feet a second the man would rise sixteen feet before beginning to fall toward the earth. Thus, by reducing the speed of its ascent, the vessel might keep by the side of the man and rescue him.

The reason why the man rises is the same as the reason for a bullet's rising when shot from a gun into the air—both the man and the bullet are given a velocity upward, and it takes some time for gravity to negative that velocity.—Glasgow News.

His Definition.

A Liverpool teacher asked her class to write an essay on London.

Later she was surprised to read the following in one attempt:

"The people of London are noted for their stupidity."

The young author was asked how he got that idea.

"Please, miss," was the reply, "it says in the textbook, 'The population of London is very dense.'"—London Answers.

London's Old Cathedral.

St. Paul's cathedral of London has had a strange association with fire. The first edifice on the present site was erected in 610 by Ethelbert, king of Kent, but in 1087 this was destroyed by fire. Finally in 1666, when the great fire devastated most of London, St. Paul's was wrecked, this being its fifth fire. In 1675 the present church was built by Charles II. at a cost of more than $7,500,000.

"Corpse Coins."

"Corpse coins" are treasured in the north of England. They are the coins that have lain over the eyes of their dead. By this means infection has been spread, but superstition causes the custom to continue. A poor collier or peasant would never think of doing anything important unless he had on his person coins that have been upon the eyes of his dead relatives.—Westminster Gazette.

Egotistical.

"You sometimes disagree with these scientific experts?"

"Not at all," replied the serene egotist. "Notwithstanding the fact that I have thought a matter out to a sound conclusion they frequently insist on disagreeing with me."—Washington Star.

Beginning February 6th

You will find some splendid values in

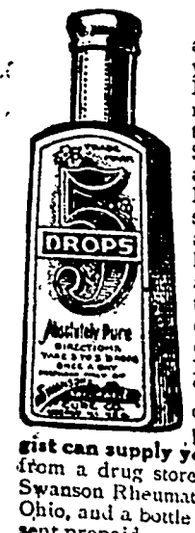
Winter Blankets at Prices that will Surprise You

at the General Merchandise Store of

J. N. DAY

KLEMME DRAY LINE
C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR
A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.
Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use Don't delay Demand "5-Drops" Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid

Daily Good.

We are too apt to underrate the moral quality of a man's regular vocation, his daily task, his business to look somewhere apart from this for his opportunity for achieving character and doing good. But there is nothing else that is so determinative of a man's character, nothing else that so furnishes hands for his beneficence and feet to run his errands of good will.—John W. Chadwick.

Thatched Huts Are of the Past.

The disappearance of the picturesque roofs of Samoan huts is attributed to the increasing wealth of the natives and the partial destruction by insects of the wild sugar cane used for thatch. Corrugated iron is taking the place of the old material.

California This Winter

Spend your winter holiday in California this year—you will find lovelier and more satisfying Europe.

Don't miss the biggest event in a lifetime—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego—the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, 1915—and don't miss the opportunity to see the greatest scenic sections of the country Go to California via Rock Island Lines. You see more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.

The "Golden State Limited" is a most transcontinental train, providing every luxury of modern travel via the direct route of lowest altitudes.

Other fast trains daily with choice of routes—go one way, return another.

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours to Pan-Pacific Expositions

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agt.

We Print Calling Cards

...essive Newspaper
Most Progressive
...Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

...IX. NUMBER 24 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915. $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

...hen You Select This Bank

...banking business with, you can feel assured of ...and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Don't you see strong, healthy men taken down with sickness every day?

...this a lesson to teach YOU to have MONEY ... in our bank so you can tide through your ...

...d you DIE would you leave your family helpless.

... your money it is your DUTY.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

...e pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

...tate Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

...tal $15,000.00
...plus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

FUTURITY

Items Taken from the Times Files Not Yet In Existence

F. H. Ridder, at one time a local machinist and auto dealer arrived from Detroit, Tuesday, for a short stay. He is now general manager of the Ford Motor Co. with a salary of $35,000. He reports the Ford business very rushing and Old Henry expects to dispose of 650,000 cars this season. The new Ford eight cylinder is certainly there, and that car alone should make a record breaking sale.

H. D. Barrows is being spoken of as the new manager of the local league ball team this year. Harry has had considerable experience and used to be one of the fast players twenty years ago. "Bally" Kluckhohn who has been leading the team and has given very good satisfaction has resigned on account of an over dose of flesh and will go to Hot Springs to take treatment.

President Gilmore of the Federal League and President Weegham of the Chicago club in the Federal League were in town, Tuesday interviewing local magnates and lovers of baseball and endeavoring to induce them to put a team in the Federal's. It looks like we are getting to be too large to stay in the Western,

Ambassador to Sweden, Hon. Aug. Arvidson, and Ambassador to Denmark, Hon. Martin Jensen arrived from Europe, Monday, to visit relatives and renew old acquaintances. They will attend a conference at Washington, D. C. before returning to their official duties.

"Fatty" Kluckhohn has been offered the management of the Chicago White Sox but will stick to his post as traveling salesman for the Gruetzmacher Bros. wholesale hardware.

Financial Statement of the Independent School District of Klemme

Klemme, Iowa, February 17, 1915.

TEACHERS' FUND

Bal. on hand last report		$ 659.58
Rec'd from County Treas.		2,206.00
Rec'd from Tuition		233.50
Total		$3,099.08

Items of Expenditure

Paid Teachers salaries	$2,160.00	
For Library Books and Tuition Returned	11.13	2,171.13
Balance on hand		$ 927.95

CONTINGENT FUND

Balance on hand		$ 13 30
Rec'd from County Treas.		1,740.00
Rec'd sale of Books		83.71
Interest on moneys		21.65
Old Iron		1.50
Total Rec'd		$1,860.20

Paid Out

For Furnace	$412.50	
Janitor Salary	250 00	
Coal and Kindling	228.33	
Books	120.50	
Maps	30.10	
Secretary and Treasurer Salary	50.00	
Lumber for Out House	65.25	
All other expense	143.12	$1,303.80
Balance on hand		$ 556 40

Estimated expenditure for the coming year:

Teachers' Fund	$2,300.00
Contingent Fund	$700.00

LEW LEWIS,
Secretary,

For nomination papers for director, call on the secretary.

THE "JITNEY" INVASION

All that is required to be a transportation magnate now is to own a Ford car. In nearly all of the large and many of the small cities the "jitney" bus is cutting into the profits of the street car companies and making owners of the autos rich. When it was at first suggested that owners of machines could make any money carrying passengers for a five cent fare it was thought to be impossible. A few, wiser than the rest, started "jitney" lines with their machines. It has been demonstrated in San Francisco that the owner of a car can clear from six to ten dollars a day by carrying passengers at the "jitney" rate. In most of the cities these busses follow the routes of the regular street cars and are making trips on regular schedules. A "jitney" by the way, is a nickle,—five cents.

Buy all your magazines of us. We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra.

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

Chicago, Ill.—The department that caused the most comment at the fashion show that opened here this week was the one devoted to smoking apparel for women. Although the Blackstone, Chicago's most exclusive hotel, has permitted women to smoke in the public dining halls for several months, but two or three women have made use of the privilege.

Chicago, Ill.—When "Ben" Rosenstein died here recently it was discovered that "he" was a woman and had been married for several years. "His" wife was at the bedside when "he" died. The two young women had "married" so that the "husband" could do a man's work and make more money.

Petrograd, Russia—During the half year since vodka has been prohibited in Russia more than 1800 secret distilleries have been discovered. Many of them have been refining shellac and converting methylated spirits into alcoholic beverages.

Oxford, N. Y.—The only woman civil war veteran, Mrs. Robert S. Brownell, died here a few days ago. She enlisted in the First Rhode Island Battery of volunteers and saw active service for nearly three years.

Post, Tex.—This town has the most complete cotton factory in the world. The cotton is taken from the farmers' wagons, ginned, spun, woven into cloth and made into sheets and pillow cases in the one factory.

Vernon, Pa.—Spontaneous combustion in a piece of dried cheese set fire to a house here recently. The cheese had become dry on a shelf and the fire was discovered in time to save the house.

Winsted, Conn.—Miss Elizabeth M. Kilbourn, the first woman in the world to take a stich on a sewing machine, died here recently at the age of 86.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

FOUR GREAT HEROES.

Their Fall From the Giddy Heights of Ambition and Power.

History records that Alexander the Great, who was the pupil of Aristotle at fourteen, and who reigned over the Macedonians at sixteen, while his father was absent, and who succeeded Philip when he was nineteen, after climbing the heights of his ambition, fell from his lofty eminence. Alexander, with his temples bound in chaplets dipped in the blood of countless nations, looked down upon a conquered world and wept that there was not another one for him to conquer, then set a city on fire and died amid scenes of debauch!

Hannibal, one of the greatest soldiers who ever lived, after having passed the Alps, to the amazement of Rome, and having successfully fought and conquered the armies of the mistress of the world, stripping three bushels of gold rings from the fingers of her slaughtered warriors, fled from his country. He died by poison administered by his own hand, unlamented, in a foreign land.

Caesar, ... as a ... and a ruler, has had few equals and probably no superiors. After conquering 800 cities and dyeing his hands in the blood of millions of his enemies, after having pursued to death the only rival he had, was assassinated by those whom he considered to be his best friends.

Bonaparte, the greatest general of modern times, after having filled the earth with the terror of his name deluged it with tears and blood and clothed the world, as it were, in sackcloth, ended his days in banishment upon a lonely island in the South Atlantic.

Another Way to Get Even.

"I want to sue Dr. [illegible] for heavy damages!" said the angry citizen entering the lawyer's office.

"What has he done?" asked the attorney.

"When he operated on me he left a pair of surgical scissors in me. How much can I sue him for?"

"Oh, don't sue him at all," counseled the lawyer. "Just send him a bill for storage."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Strange Works to Him.

The hostess asked the solid man of her guest list to take a talkative young woman in to dinner. The girl did her best to keep up the conversation, ranging from Wall street to the crops and back. Only once did the solid man desert the unfailing affirmative, and that was when she asked, "Do you like Beethoven's works?" "Never visited them," he replied. "What does he manufacture?"—Argonaut.

¶ The foundation of many a prosperous and paying enterprise has been the hard earned savings of a poor but determined boy.

¶ You can establish a useful banking connection with us and we urge you to come in and get acquainted. Give us a chance to know you. Make this your Bank, it is here to serve your best interests always and cheerfully. One dollar will start you.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Kansas Buys Liberally of Iowa's Corn Crop

Grain merchants in Kansas City and dealers throughout the state of Kansas are buying corn liberally from Iowa. It is being estimated that Kansas will have to buy on an average of three thousand acres or about 100,000 bushels of corn daily from outside cities in order to carry through the live stock of the state. It is estimated that their purchases for corn will amount to $95,000 a day every day for six months. Kansas was unusually hard hit by drouth last year the corn crop being estimated at only about twenty five million bushels as compared to 174,225,000 in 1912. In fact they produced less corn last year than has ever been known since 1871. There was a very light crop in 1901 which was a dry year the total that year amounting to 42,605,000 bushels.

Success In Iowa

A brief comparative study of the statistics as put out by the Iowa Department of Agriculture or the United States Department of Agriculture will show that the products of the Iowa farm out ... of any other state.

Iowa is not considered a sheep state and yet in 1912 the sheep in Iowa were worth twice over the entire Oregon ... crop of 1910.

Success in Iowa

...p Those Sick Kidneys

...times have you had your work, your sleep, or your leisure ...rrupted by recurring pains in the region of the kidneys?

...ever experience anything more unpleasant and annoying?

...obably neglected it too—let yourself believe it wasn't serious ... it in a day or two. When the kidneys give you warning of ... them in every way—help them ... See that they are ... it won't be many days until you are ... enjoying your rest and leisure hours. It's ...

All you need to do is take
...l's Stone Root Compound

...'s a wealth of wisdom in that assertion—this preparation is ... most prompt and effective preparations we have and we are ... it will do as represented. Make us prove it. If we ... your money refunded; 50c and $1.00 the bottle.

...ver a good drug store ought to have—and many things that ...ug stores don't keep—you'll find here. Come to us first and ... what you want.

...ggist G. A. Pabst

DOCTOR MISSMAN
...ICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

...Your Subscription Now and Save 50cts.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

In the ancestral home of the family of Sir Francis Drake the famous drum of the great English sea fighter is still preserved. This drum beat the signals of Drake's flagship when he sacrificed the Spanish armada and tradition says that he commanded that it be sounded, after his death, whenever danger threatened Great Britain. Twice has it been thus beat, says the legend—once when the Dutch swept the English channel, and once when Napoleon threatened invasion. Will the drum again be sounded in the present war? is a question that some of the admiral's countrymen are asking

The Pelican P[illegible] gusher 170 miles from Edmonton Alberta has given off an average of 4,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily for the last 16 years Attempts made to cap it have proved futile the enormous pressure blowing off all valves Indians occasionally camp in the neighborhood, and as the gas seeps through the ground they merely heap a pile of stones over some crevice, touch a match to it, and cook their food on this improvised heater

In memory of the countless cats which have been slaughtered since the invention of the samisen, or three-stringed Japanese guitar, which has catskin as one of its principal materials, a number of Japanese philanthropists have caused a tomb in the form of a cat's statue to be erected in Tokio.

The hammer used at the sale of German prize ships in London was the same as that used in 1815 when the enemy's ships seized were sold At the close of the sale the auctioneer presented the hammer to the marshall of the admiralty, H W Lo[illegible] A gold lettered inscription on the hammer recalled the Crimean war

The late John Alvah Blaisdell of East Lebanon Me lived on his farm without a human companion for more than 40 years but had at times 18 or 20 cats He read every newspaper he could get and is said to have read every book in the East Rochester library and some of them three or four times

Amos Perkins, of Penobscot Me is the third generation of Perkinses to occupy his home which is 106 years old The chimney which is three feet in each dimension, is built of bricks which were made by hand on a neighboring farm Among the relics of the owner is an old flintlock gun captured from the English 100 years ago

Daniel Sapp of Gardenville Md, after losing many bees because of the appetite of a bee martin placed a large hornets nest over the hives The next time the bee martin came for its breakfast in getting at the bees it jostled the hornets nest and as a result was attacked and killed by the angry insects

The National Civic federation has instituted inquiries into the methods in foreign countries of insuring wage earners against misfortune and as a result the social service department of the federation is considering the desirability of recommending legislation to provide for compulsory insurance for illness

A witty barrister says an English paper who did not object to a joke at his own expense was asked on returning from circuit, how he had got on Well,' was the reply I saved the lives of two or three prisoners Then you defended them for murder?' 'No,' was the rejoinder I prosecuted them for it'

The Los Angeles municipal markets established last year [illegible] met the approval of householders to such an extent that 5,000 people on market days come with their own baskets to carry their purchases home

Greece is [illegible] without [illegible] industries says consular report and because of the outbreak of war any first class American article of American manufacture could be sold [illegible] now if properly brought to the attention of buyers

Potatoes cabbage cauliflower celery lettuce carrots and turnips of fine quality are extensively grown in Yukon territory [illegible] Potatoes are the principal crop [illegible] a pound

Arthur Warfield of Skowhegan Me is said to have the largest [illegible] in the country It measures [illegible] in circumference more than 75 feet [illegible] and the branches spread [illegible]

The heart of [illegible] about one three thousandth [illegible] of electricity at every beat and [illegible] instrument sensitive enough [illegible] it has been invented

After extensive tests [illegible] have decided that [illegible] than injures [illegible] which [illegible] moisture [illegible]

To compete with [illegible] street railway system a company has been formed which will place [illegible] busses and 100 cars [illegible] service within a year

Motion pictures of insects in flight show that they regulate their speed by changing the [illegible] of their wings rather than by altering the rapidity of the motion

"The lakes of oil on the west [illegible] fields prove death traps to the ducks which alight on them under the impression that it is water The birds cannot escape

For sorting fruit as it is picked from a tree there has been invented a tube that separates the small from the large as they slide down it

Rhodesia in the first six months last year produced gold worth about $1,500,000 more than in the corresponding period in 1913

Mukden Manchuria is to have a water works system to cost $1,000,000 to be controlled by a Chinese private corporation

A British beef extract company will develop a tract of 400,000 acres of land north of the Transvaal for cattle raising

Under German patent laws an inventor is obliged to develop his patent within three years or suffer annulment.

The population of French Indo-China is about 20,000,000, of whom 20,000 are Europeans, chiefly French

The finest of Japanese so-called "rice" cigaret paper is made from the trimmings of flax and hemp.

A clock built by a California electrician plays a different tune on a series of pipes for every hour

IOWA EDITORS WILL ORGANIZE INTO NEW STATE ASSOCIATION

At Largely Attended Session Decision Made to Revive Former System.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 13 Revival of the Iowa State Editorial association on a firmer basis than ever before, to exist independently of the district associations and to occupy a large place in the determination of newspaper affairs of the state, was assured by the enthusiastic reception given the proposals offered by Bernard Murphy of the Vinton Eagle He addressed the joint meeting of the four editorial associations of Iowa at the Elks' club yesterday afternoon on the subject, "How Can We Make Our Editorial Association Better?"

Immediately following his speech a motion was put and carried for the appointment of committees to draw up plans for the formation of a state association to nominate its officers and report their work to the business session that met this morning

According to the oldest representatives of the newspaper business in Iowa yesterday's meeting was the largest ever held in the state Almost 150 editors registered with the secretary O E Hull, of Leon who declared that he had attended all meetings for many years back and that this meeting doubled the largest previous gathering of this nature and was by far the best meeting ever held in Iowa

FORMER PSYCHOLOGIST SENT TO INSANE ASYLUM

Iowa City Ia Feb 13 A message from Chicago to university of Iowa authorities announced the confinement in the Chester hospital for the insane by Judge O'Connor of the Chicago circuit court of Luther F Widen, formerly an assistant instructor in the psychology department here Widen was a campus figure in his school days at Iowa two years ago because of his many and varied eccentricities

He was first arrested in Chicago for passing bogus checks and when confronted with the charge declared that he did it deliberately in an effort to be lodged in jail so as to continue his studies in penology When told he was to be confined in the hospital for the insane he manifested great interest and expressed the hope that he would be permitted to remain there for some time so as to study insanity in all its aspects

SALOON PETITION NAMES STILL UNDER COURT GRILL

Des Moines Ia Feb 13 —Thirty witnesses were examined yesterday in the trial of the saloon consent petition The witnesses all were called by the temperance side and nearly all for the purpose of stating whether they had signed the petition Most of them denied that they had done so

Chief of Police Crawford testified that his son L L Crawford was residing with him on an acreage north of the city when he signed the document The son admitted signing it

The case was interrupted somewhat in the forenoon when two attorneys for the wets went to the city hall to argue for a stay for the saloons J D. Wallingford was left in charge however and the case proceeded

FARMER NEED NOT PAY LOSSES TO "BUCKET SHOP"

Shenandoah Ia Feb 13 The local board of trade was put in the class of a 'bucket shop' when after an hour and a half deliberation the jury in the suit brought by Charles Replogle, agent for the Updike Commission company against H Norton for $3,000 yet due on a deal made through the board brought in a verdict favoring Norton The deal made by Mr Norton a Page county farmer is not binding the court decided

This is the first of a number of suits that sprung from trades made through the local board which has been discounted Evidence showed that Mr Norton had placed a sum on wheat for May delivery and was caught for a loss of about $3,000 by the raising market He refused to pay the sum to Mr Replogle hence the suit

FORMER COFFIN GUARDIAN NOW IS ADMINISTRATOR

Fort Dodge Ia Feb 13 The formality of dissolving the guardianship of the late L S Coffin now is before the district court C A Findlay has been guardian and he will step out of that position He also has been appointed temporary administrator of Mr Coffin's estate which is valued at more than $100,000 He left about $78,000 in bequests of promissory notes due after his death

Mrs J J Rutledge his only daughter will contest the will when it comes up for probate March 27 By the terms of the will she is to divide equally the rest of the estate remaining after other bequests are paid the Y W C A. here to receive the other half If she fails to break the will she will get nothing

SAMPSON STORE, ODEBOLT, IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Odebolt Ia Feb 12 The William Sampson general merchandise store here was damaged by fire Wednesday evening just as the store force was about to close up for the night The fire started in the basement and followed the elevator shaft to the first and second floors Merchandise in all parts of the store was badly damaged by the fire and there was a large amount of additional damage from smoke and water The stock is valued at $20,000 and the loss is fully covered by insurance Mr Sampson is the pioneer merchant of Odebolt, commencing business here in 1878 The local fire department did effective work in handling the blaze

FORMER LE MARS RESIDENT TAKES MINNESOTA BRIDE

Worthington Minn Feb 13.—Harry S Clarke a resident of LeMars, Ia., up to four years ago, was united in marriage here Wednesday to Miss Jennie Rust The bride is a niece of H Rust, county treasurer, and has lived in Worthington for the past year Mr Clarke's present home is at Kinbrae, Minn where he located about four years ago

STEER FALLS FROM TRAIN; NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

Logan, Ia Feb. 12 -An eastbound stock train, running at top speed, lost a big steer between Logan and Woodbine, when the side door of the car jarred open The steer, after performing a series of acrobatic stunts, picked itself up, minus one horn, and walked to the F C. Hodges yards, on the Plumer farm, where it is reported as quitely chewing its cud Railroad men assert that the accident is without a parallel The drifted snow along the track may account for the steer escaping serious injury.

GRAIN DEALERS HOLD MEET AT DES MOINES NEXT; NEW OFFICERS

Clifford Thorne Says Inroads on Trust Control So Far Are Imaginary.

Mason City, Ia. Feb. 13.—At the business session last evening of the Farmers' Grain Dealers' association, Des Moines was selected as the place for the 1916 convention Sioux City was included among the bidders for the next convention, but made no strong fight for it The new officers elected are President Ira D Vickers Eagle Grove, vice president, B Hathaway Kingsley secretary W J Ray, Colo treasurer G M Dyer Gillett Grove

The independent manufacturer and shopkeeper rapidly giving way to the sway of the corporation is marking an epoch in the industrial history of the human race according to Clifford Thorne chairman of the Iowa state railroad commission, in an address last night before the convention He urged that in this transaction human rights should be safeguarded

"We have been led to the belief,' said Mr Thorne "that a substantial step had been taken toward the protection of the public against big business whereas we find that precisely the opposite has been accomplished We have taken a substantial step toward the protection, not of the public against the trust but a protection of the trust against the public Attorney General Hadley made a national reputation by destroying the Standard Oil trust in Missouri and driving it out of the state But the Standard has been there ever since Monett drove the Standard out of Ohio but she has been there ever since They drove the Standard out of Texas, but she has been there ever since

Just Slap On Wrist.

Discussing the change he said was at present working out in the industrial world Mr Thorne said

What are we accomplishing today of any practical value along these lines? One day I was coming home from Washington, D. C., and I chanced to meet on the train the general attorney of one of the largest corporations in the United States, a company commonly known as a part of a trust dominating one of the important industries of the nation I asked this gentleman what he thought of the trade commission bill and the anti-trust legislation recently passed by our national congress. His reply may astound you He said "Thorne that anti-trust legislation is a godsend to us Then in explanation of this amazing declaration, he continued "I helped to prepare those laws. Let me show you how different things will be Today I am on the anxious seat constantly worrying about some employe or agent, that may violate the laws in his zeal to help the company I am watching cautioning and warning them daily If some fellow makes a slip we are yanked up before some court or jury and somebody is liable to a large fine or possible imprisonment It makes us too careful When these new laws become operative all these things will be changed I can sit back in my office chair in peace and safety If some person claims we are violating the law that fellow is called up before a commissioner The limelight is turned on the accused If he is wrong, the commissioner says 'Go hence' and that ends that fellow If he is right the commissioner whacks me gently on the wrist with his pencil and says Now don't you do that again Oh that law is a peach it's a godsend

DIES IN ASYLUM FROM WORRIES OVER DOG BITE

Ida Grove Ia Feb 13 E W Volz a well know citizen of Arthur in the eastern part of this county, died at the hospital for the insane at Cherokee yesterday and the remains will be brought to this city for interment Volz was a painter and decorator and had followed that line for a number of years in Arthur About two years ago he was bitten by a pet dog of the family and the animal was afterwards killed while apparently in a spell of the rabies This preyed on Volz' mind and about a year ago he told his family that he was going to southern Illinois to visit relatives He never reached the town for which he started and his wife began making inquiries. Through the aid of the police in Chicago he was located in an asylum for the insane at Kewanee having been picked up in Chicago by the police As there was no identification papers on his person and he could not give his residence he was sent to the asylum

After several weeks Mrs Volz succeeded in having him removed to Cherokee in the hope of having his reason restored He never rallied mentally and his physical decline had been marked during the past few months

ANIMAL HEALTH BOARD DEFENDS ITS ACTIONS

Cedar Rapids Ia Feb 13 The Iowa health commission came to a vigorous defense of itself and its methods in connection with the hoof and mouth disease before the state convention of veterinarians at the commercial club here, and attempted to explain away much of the opposition that has been made Dr J I Gibson state veterinarian whose resignation has been demanded by irate farmers' protective associations held the floor during a good part of last evening Dr J B. Paxton federal inspector in charge of the disease in Iowa, and Dr N S. Mayo, secretary of the American Veterinarian Medical association, also defended the stand taken by the state authorities Many veterinarians are here for the convention

RELIEF COMMISSIONER SENDS THANKS TO IOWA

Des Moines, Ia Feb 13 -D S Chamberlain has received the following cablegram from H C Hoover former Iowa man who is at the head of the International Belgian relief commission

"London, Feb. 6 1915, L. C O., D S Chamberlain, Des Moines To Iowa through you, the people of Belgium send their grateful thanks for the suffering from which you have saved them The generosity of Iowa has brought happiness to thousands of desolate people and preserved countless innocent women and children from the hands of desperate hunger Belgium still cries aloud to the neutral world for the bare existence which she is now denied Can Iowa in the fullness of a great heart give still more and avert the horror of famine?"

Hoover

"Chairman Commission for Relief"

STRIEF IN ARGUMENT FOR FREE TEXT BOOKS

Des Moines, Ia Feb 11 I H Strief, of Sioux City, president of the State Federation of Labor, appeared before the senate committee on schools yesterday afternoon in behalf of the Beam free text book bill C W Gleason, a representative of railroad employes also spoke for the measure

Letters from residents of states where free text books are provided were read by Mr Strief [illegible] to refute arguments [illegible] free text books are a menace to the health of the pupils

URGES CO-OPERATIVE SELLING AS PLAN TO HELP FARM PROBLEM

Investigator Says Time Coming When Producers Will Control All Distribution.

Mason City, Ia., Feb 12.—Co-operative selling of grain and methods by which farmers' elevator companies can be increased in efficiency were discussed here today before the Farmers' Grain Dealers' association of Iowa by W H Kerr, an investigator of markets and business practice attached to the office of markets and rural organization of the federal department of agriculture

"The co-operative selling of grain is in its infancy," he said "The time will come when practically all of the grain raised by the producers will be marketed by organizations owned, controlled and operated by the producers. The most important question that confronts us today is that of bringing the efficiency of these organizations to the highest possible point

"This involves determination of the relation of cash prices of wheat to further quotations and especially a study of the benefits of hedging" he said "It is necessary to make a comparison of the various grading and inspection methods in use to determine their relative efficiency and economical marketing"

According to the latest reports Iowa now has 367 of these elevators, most of them running lumber and coal in connection Farmers of Iowa have invested in the way of stock in these institutions nearly $4,000,000, this paid in cash These elevators have cost the stockholders $3,899,375. These elevators have handled on an average of 329,898 bushels of grain per year which means that there is a grain movement through the farmers' elevators of Iowa amounting to $46,004,490

The directors taking part in the meeting are R Clay Rock Valley B Hathaway Kingsley G M Dyer Gillette Grove J H Lawrence, Rockwell City J H Nelson Garner Thomas McManus, Dougherty Ira D McVicker Eagle Grove D S Coughlin Fort Dodge and Simon Kemmerer Boone

EMMETSBURG MAYOR RESIGNS FOLLOWING ROW

Emmetsburg Ia Feb 12 Mayor Bickford of this city did not like the way a majority of the city council acted and voted and in consequence, laid down his official robe and is again in the common walks of life The council by a vote of 4 to 3, decided to hire a consulting engineer at a remunerative salary to assist the city engineer with 24 blocks of contemplated paving The mayor thought that this cost could easily be eliminated The paving was to have been let Saturday night and it was thought everything was in readiness But when the test came four members of the city council were found to be opposed to two members of the city council and the mayor and there was a family jar which finally resulted in the mayor tendering his resignation which was accepted This was immediately followed by the two councilmen resigning which was not accepted The councilmen in casting about for a good man to take the place of Mayor Bickford decided upon Col W E G Saunders who has accepted the position

DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD AND ESTATE IS SETTLED

Bonaparte Ia Feb 1. R E Meek recently brought suit in the Van Buren county district court for $5,000 on a policy held in the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York by Harold C Meek and which had been assigned to him Fifteen years ago Mr Meek was clerk of courts in this county When elected to that office his home was Bonaparte After finishing his term at Keosauqua he entered the University of Michigan and studied law

After his graduation he went to Texas, later going to Waterloo Ia After a brief stay there he went to Tacoma, Wash assigning his life insurance policy to R E Meek before he left

Soon after going to Tacoma he ceased communication with his relatives here and when inquiries were made it was found that he was no longer in that city What became of him is not known A year or so ago an administrator was appointed for his estate, and now a settlement has been made for his life insurance He is legally dead The case is one of the most mysterious ever known here

MONONA COUNTY FARMERS' SHORT COURSE, FEB 11-13

Castana Ia Feb 12 The Monona county farmers short course and institute will be held here February 11, 12 and 13 Arrangements are being made for the largest exhibit ever held in the county The instructors from Ames are Charles Dorchester, grains and silos H E Hart animal husbandry Miss Jessie Campbell domestic science

On Thursday evening Rev T Jorgansen of Onawa will give a lecture on 'Farming in Denmark,' and on Friday evening the program will be in the hands of the local public school pupils

The officers for the year are C M Perrin president Perry Lavengood, vice president W J Donlin treasurer, Rev E D Calkins, secretary

CLOTHING ON FIRE, SAVED BY BATH IN SNOWBANK

Marshalltown Ia Feb 12 When he poured gasoline into a cook stove to light the kitchen fire, John E Crouse, a rural mail carrier of Albion, came nearly being burned to death, and also set fire to his home

Crouse did not think there was very much of the liquid in the can and set what he supposed was the empty can down in front of the stove The gas was ignited and spread to the can, which exploded, covering Crouse with burning gasoline and setting fire to the house. Mrs Crouse assisted in covering her husband with snow in the yard and extinguished the flames that enveloped the man, but not until his hands and arms were badly burned and his hair singed off Mrs. Crouse then turned her attention to the house and saved it from much damage

ATTORNEY GENERAL AFTER GAMBLERS AT IOWA CITY

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 10 —John Fletcher, assistant attorney general, yesterday received word from Iowa City that as the result of the activity of the state department of justice the grand jury returned indictments for gambling against six persons of that city. There are three counts against "Goat" Abbott, the assistant attorney general says. Three wagonloads of gambling apparatus were secured in raids on the six joints. The state officials are trying to rid Iowa City of the gambling houses on account of the students.

PROTEST RENDERS PRESS OF BERLIN VERY BELLIGERENT

"America Cannot Handle German Government By Pressure and Threats," Says Leading Publication.

NOT INCLINED TO YIELD

If U. S. Ships Are Sunk In War Zone, Only Americans Are to Blame, They Say of President's Note.

Berlin (via London), Feb 15.—The American note of protest to Germany concerning the new war zone about the British isles has been presented to the German government by Ambassador James W Gerard. The Berlin press is inclined to adopt a belligerent tone in discussing the American note, which intimates that an attack on any ship carrying the American flag without a previous inquiry as to its right to fly the flag could lead to serious complications.

German newspapers and the public are insisting, in spite of Washington's protest and in spite of possible consequences that the German submarine policy must be pursued relentlessly.

The rest of German opinion, as it has thus far been transmitted to London would appear to be that the neutral powers have been sufficiently warned to keep out of the military area and, inasmuch as Germany is facing starvation at the hands of Great Britain there is no other course for her to pursue

The Kreuse Zeitung, commenting on this, says

This note would amount to a breach of neutrality unless America informed Great Britain that complications of a most serious character would result from the misuse of the American flag'

Text Not Published.

The text of the American note has not yet been made known to the German press and the comment up to the present time has been based entirely on news agency dispatches from Washington giving a brief synopsis of the communication

The Koelnische Zeitung has republished pertinently from the Tages Zeitung an article by Count Von Reventlow the naval critic concerning Germany's declaration of a marine war zone around the British isles In this article Count Von Reventlow refers to the report that the Washington government intended to ask how Germany purposed to make neutral shipping safe in these waters, and says

This marine war zone was announced by the German government for the very reason that safety of navigation therein cannot be guaranteed The vessels of neutrals enter upon this war zone at their own risk This condition of affairs and the consequences it may bring after February 18, cannot be changed or influenced by any representations or demands from Washington It is equally out of the question that the identity of every ship with neutral flag be ascertained A submarine mine cannot learn this identity and, such a course is equally impossible for a submarine boat'

Can't Be Buldozed.

In concluding his article, Count Von Reventlow says

'The German declaration in itself must furnish proof to Americans that the possible destruction of American ships after February 18, cannot afford the Washington government any ground for complaint of any nature against the German government, but that the American government and the shippers themselves must bear the responsibility if they permit their vessels to enter this war zone

'We gather the impression here from expressions reaching Germany from across the water that if the American people believe they can handle the German government as they desire by pressure and threats they will fool themselves"

BERLIN PRESS ACCUSES U S OF UNFRIENDLINESS

Berlin Feb 13, (via London) - Disappointment, that neutral powers have not asked specific guaranty from England that she desist from the misuse of neutral flags, is expressed by the Kreuz Zeitung, which says such guarantees are improbable now since 'the most powerful' neutral has not even protested decidedly The paper asserts that sales of arms and ammunition, "not to mention ampler support of our enemies now tolerated ' cannot be reconciled with President Wilson's unobjectionable interpretation of true neutrality at the beginning of the war The Kreuz Zeitung declares that although Great Britain's reply to the protest of the United States' complaint concerning the detention of merchantships was almost wholly negative, it was accepted quietly in America as is the present misuse of the flag The paper then asks

Is it any wonder that England now shows not the slightest consideration for the United States, as is illustrated already by the seizure of the Wilhelmina" Let nobody say America proves its neutrality by accepting Germany's declaration of submarine warfare in the same spirit as England's abuse of neutral flags"

LONDON PRESS FORESEES AMERICAN-GERMAN CLASH

London, Feb 13.—That the British government will have no difficulty in giving a satisfactory reply to the American note on the use of the American flag by British merchantmen, is the contention of the afternoon papers of London, which virtually unite in expressing the opinion that a neutral flag will be used by British vessels only as an intimation to German warships that there are neutral passengers and goods aboard

The Pall Mall Gazette attaches "immense significance" to the phrase in the American note to Germany—"or cause the death of American citizens"—as meaning that Americans aboard British ships will be equally protected by the home government as those on board American ships

The Evening Standard, basing its judgment on the tenor of the American notes, says:

"It is plain in which direction America looks for the possibility of trouble. If Germany does not now understand the meaning of the note and realize the false position into which she has been led by the arrogance of the official minds in Berlin, she must abide by the issue."

SENATE VO[illegible] OUST MUL[illegible] JANUARY [illegible]

This Action Separa[illegible] tinct From Pro[illegible] Submit Prohi[illegible] Amendmen[illegible]

HOUSE MAY FOL[illegible]

Some Temperance Le[illegible] to Rely on Statu[illegible] and Want It Fi[illegible] Constitution[illegible]

PRESENT STATUS OF IOWA LIQU[illegible]

Senate passed joint re[illegible] submit to voters question ing prohibitory [illegible] state constitution [illegible] under Iowa [illegible] come before voters [illegible] election of 1916

Senate later passed [illegible] peal mulct law (statutory [illegible] ment) under which [illegible] loons now are [illegible] measure, if passed [illegible] and signed by governor would go into effect [illegible] out an amendment [illegible] putting it into effect [illegible] 1916.

These two measures are separate and distinct but conflicting. Many of the [illegible] ers fear to rely upon prohibition alone which [illegible] wiped out at a subsequent [illegible] lative session For [illegible] they want it enforced [illegible] stitutional provision [illegible] be disturbed

Iowa's former prohibitory [illegible] ment, approved in [illegible] clared ineffective by the [illegible] account of clerical error [illegible] legislature, either intentional or accidental, by which [illegible] of the two houses failed [illegible] the same record

The present mulct law [illegible] acted in 1894 and provide[illegible] tions under which persons [illegible] manufacture or sell liquor [illegible] not be liable to the penalties [illegible] in the statutory [illegible] ment.

If the mulct law is repealed [illegible] the legislature [illegible] "dry" after [illegible] the terms of the state [illegible] to the mulct law amendment [illegible]

Even if the voters should [illegible] the prohibitory amendment submitted, that would [illegible] the code restrictions [illegible] it might show [illegible] might induce legislation [illegible] saloons.

If the voters should [illegible] prohibitory amendment [illegible] make a constitutional [illegible] additional to the code [illegible] The constitutional [illegible] could not be removed [illegible] proved at two sessions [illegible] legislature and later [illegible] the voters

Des Moines Ia F[illegible] scored twice, and decisive[illegible] ate yesterday Following the [illegible] of the resolution for submission [illegible] voters of a prohibitory amendment [illegible] senate, by a vote of 27 to 23 [illegible] Clarkson bill, which provides [illegible] repeal of Iowa's famous and [illegible] mulct law Following the [illegible] the bill, Senator Clarkson [illegible] down" with a motion to reconsider [illegible] preventing any likelihood of [illegible] bers backing up on the measure [illegible]

It is claimed that the house [illegible] whelmingly "dry" and that the [illegible] itory amendment resolution [illegible] Clarkson repeal bill will both [illegible] in the lower body The "[illegible] committee of the house, like the [illegible] senate, is in control of the [illegible] it seems probable that another [illegible] fight may be necessary to [illegible] house committee from withholding [illegible] report on the two temperance [illegible] ures. The "drys" are on the [illegible] however, and claim they will [illegible] hesitation in forcing the bills [illegible] action if the committee continues [illegible] hesitating spirit.

The senate vote on the mulct [illegible] peal bill was as follows:

Yeas—Allen, Arney Balkema [illegible] Clarkson, Crist, Darrah Don[illegible] lows, Fleck, Foskett Foster [illegible] Grout, Heald, Jones Laffer [illegible] Lindley, Nye, Parker Robinson [illegible] lor, Thomas, Voorhees, Whitmore [illegible] son—27.

Nays—Caswell, Eversmeyer [illegible] Farr, Frailey, Gillett, Greene [illegible] mann, Helmer, Hengbaum [illegible] Jackson, Kimball, Perkins [illegible] Ream, Savage, Schrup Sheean, [illegible] son, White of Benton White of [illegible] 22

Absent—Chase

Heald Turned Scale.

Senator Francis Heald of Lie[illegible] ty, made the passage of the C[illegible] bill possible. It was he who [illegible] to extend the time for the measure [illegible] ing into effect from July 4 to [illegible] 1 This amendment was adopted [illegible] won to the dry column Senator [illegible] M. Wilson who was opposed to the [illegible] peal otherwise.

Senator L. E. Francis, of Di[illegible] balked at the Heald amendment [illegible] declared that for political reasons [illegible] state should go dry as soon as [illegible]

In arguing for his amendment [illegible] the bill Heald declared he is th[illegible] with politics after this session [illegible] assembly. He declared that he [illegible] care what the political effect of [illegible] passage of the Clarkson bill is. [illegible] conscience rather than expe[illegible] guide him in his actions.

Senators Clarkson, L. W Boe[illegible] H. Allen spoke in support of the [illegible] amendment.

Referred To Platform.

Senator Hagermann, of Brem[illegible] ty, tried to whip the republicans [illegible] line by cautioning them about [illegible] political platform of last summer [illegible] declared that enactment of the C[illegible] son bill would be a great asset [illegible] democratic party.

Senators Perkins and Schrup [illegible] speeches against the bill Both de[illegible] they are for real temperance and [illegible] the way to get it is through a pro[illegible] tory amendment and not by repe[illegible] the mulct law.

Senator Clarkson closed the [illegible] ment He took shots at both Fr[illegible] and Thompson. The former for [illegible] ring to the political phase of the [illegible] tion, and the latter for impugning [illegible] tives of senators back of the me[illegible] Dramatically he turned to Lieut [illegible] Governor Harding. "Great God, [illegible] President, has the time arrived [illegible] a man's party is greater than his [illegible] try?" he asked.

OOK AT TONGUE

h, constipated, nia Syrup s"

saves a sick child simply will not lay to empty their e clogged up with luggish, stomach

e, mother! If coat- listless, cross, fev- estless, doesn't eat or has sore throat n's ailment, give a alifornia Syrup of orry, because it is and in a few hours n poison, sour bile waste will gently owels, and you have ild again A thor- sing" is ofttimes all It should be the ven in any sickness. counterfeit fig syrups or a 50-cent bottle of of Figs," which has babies, children of grown-ups plainly tle. Adv.

Made Laws.

ust of the Ancient Or- in Mobile, Ala., Mrs. said that equal suf- ncient right given to Ireland, who had full time of St Patrick. At parliament it was left decide upon the laws of the family, and s are our inheritance Under the direction and a thousand nuns hen laws of Ireland together, amended and

Carbon Paper.

paper has been used preparation becomes in some parts, while of the paper are as good as The process of renewing is very le, and it can be done by anyone out special apparatus All that is ssary is to hold the paper in front fire or over a radiator a few sec- The heat will cause the prepa- on to dissolve and spread over the er, so that when it is dry the paper have a new coating This can be ated, and in some cases will dou- the life of the carbon paper

TEA AND SULPHUR ENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

ger! Try Grandma's and Sulphur and Will Know.

one knows that Sage r properly compound- the natural color and r when faded, streaked ends dandruff, itching falling hair. Years way to get this mixture it at home, which is troublesome.

we simply ask at any for Wyeth's Sage and Sul- Hair Remedy." You will get a bottle for about 50 cents. Every- old, famous recipe, be- can possibly tell that your hair, as it does it and evenly. You dampen or soft brush with it and through your hair, taking strand at a time; by morn- hair disappears, and application or two, your beautifully dark, thick you look years younger.

Was Neutral.

n went into a well- restaurant a short time lunch Among other er some cold meat; r—when he served the d:

ve the French of Ger- sir?"

was the Irishman's "I'm neutral Bring h!"

e Right Way.

uarreled with his wife g his clothes?"

hey patched it up"

This One.

eems to have a mania the other nations."

time it is Ru-mania."

aturally So.

re very expensive, are

make the money fly."

the wise is said to be did you ever notice rds people use in talking

eople who stand up for hts might prefer to sit luxury.

ist may believe in heav- pt to have his suspicions d with gold bricks.

an make his model stand he happens to be mar-

man never lacks a circle

HERO OF LATEST GERMAN VICTORY.

GENERAL VON HINDENBURG.

General Von Hindenburg, known as "the Man of the Lakes," because of his knowledge of the Mazurian lake region, has just driven the Russians out of East Prussia the second time since the war began. German soil is now free of the enemy, except in Alsace and Lorraine, where the French still hold their positions. General Von Hindenburg's first victory over General Rennenkampff made him a national hero. Today he has added new laurels to his name. The extent of the German success in Prussia is not yet known, but Berlin believes the kaiser's army has won one of the greatest victories of the war

PRICE ON HEAD OF IRISH STATESMAN?

Sir Roger Casement, Charged With Disloyalty, Declares British Minister Sought to Have Him Killed.

Berlin, Feb 13.—(wireless to Sayville)—Sir Roger Casement the leader of the separatist faction in Ireland published here today a letter to Sir Edward Grey British secretary of state for foreign affairs alleging that he, Sir Roger has documentary evidence to substantiate charges which he makes that the British government is in a criminal conspiracy to have him captured or killed, says an item given out by the Over Seas news agency.

Sir Roger made a statement, continues the news agency, charging Mansfeldt De C Findlay, British minister to Norway with conspiring with Sir Roger's man servant Adler Christenson, a Norwegian for the capture or killing of Casement, for which Christenson would receive at least $25 000 Sir Roger showed a photographic copy of what purports to be a letter written on British legation paper at Christiania in the minister's handwriting and over his signature. The writer of this letter promised "on behalf of the government" if that through information given by Christianson Sir Rogers should be captured, either with or without his companion, Christenson would receive "from the British government $5,000"

Christenson personally declared, according to Sir Roger that Mr Findlay told him to lure Sir Roger to a point on the coast where a British ship could run in and get him "or still better, to knock him in the head"

Sir Roger said that he had asked the Norwegian government to promise him protection and that after this promise was received he would go to Christiana and lay before the government proof of the British minister's conspiracy with the Norwegian subject on Norwegian soil

Sir Roger's letter has been submitted to the American ambassador and representatives of other neutral countries for their governments and a copy also has been directed to Secretary of State Bryan at Washington.

On February 4 Sir Edward Grey announced in the house of commons that the pension allowed to Sir Roger Casement who was formerly in the consular service had been suspended pending an investigation of allegations that he was disloyal A sensation was caused in England last November when it was reported that Sir Roger had conferred with the German imperial authorities in Berlin concerning what attitude German troops would have toward Ireland if they landed there. It was stated that he was assured that if German troops should land in Ireland, all native institutions would be respected.

FOREIGNERS TOLD TO GET OUT OF ALSACE

German Order May Forecast Vigorous Campaign In That Part of Empire.

Geneva, Feb. 1, (by mail) – The reported expulsion of all foreigners from that part of upper Alsace still occupied by the Germans has been confirmed, and it is also stated that a complete evacuation by the civilian population has been commenced All young boys already have been sent across the Rhine and now old men, women and children are leaving, many crossing the Swiss frontier at Basel and other points where special relief committees have been organized to take care of them

The bombardment of Thann greatly increased in intensity in the last 10 days and in spite of the deep fall of snow the flames continue their ravages. The large cotton spinning and weaving sheds, constituting the most important industry of the town, are now only heaps of stone. Cernay also has been virtually destroyed. About Altkirch the artillery has been particularly active, the guns on both sides being hidden under the snow to conceal them from reconnoitering air craft constantly cruising over this part of Alsace.

The great fire of London in 1666 started in a house on Pudding lane and ended at Piecrust alley Thirteen thousand two hundred houses were burned, including 89 churches.

34 AEROPLANES IN RAID ON BELGIUM

British Flying Squadron Attacks German Positions—Grahame-White Falls Into Sea and Is Rescued.

Berlin, Feb. 15 (by wireless to Sayville, Feb. 13).—The war office made the following statement today:

After a long interval hostile warships yesterday reappeared off the coast. Enemy airmen dropped bombs over Ostend without doing military damage"

The foregoing statement is identical with a statement received yesterday from Berlin by way of London, with the exception that the London version did not include the words "without doing military damage," which evidently were eliminated by the British censor Dispatches by way of Sayville do not pass through England The British admiralty's account of the aeroplane raid said that the Ostend railway station probably had been burned, but made no mention of the military establishments of the Germans in that city

London, Feb 15 –Just what was accomplished by the British flying corps in a daring raid executed by 34 aeroplanes, upon the German positions in Belgium yesterday is not yet fully known Several important places were attacked including Zeebrugge Ostend, Bruges and Blankenberghe The raid was intended to destroy submarine bases Warships stood by to support the air craft

The fact that a British air raid in such force as was shown in the aerial expedition of yesterday has been carried out successfully over the German positions in Belgium is taken in London to indicate that such aerial activity against German submarine bases, promised at the time when the German policy of blockade was announced, is to be continued Great Britain has many new aeroplanes under construction and many pilots in training, and it is now predicted that yesterday's raid was only a forerunner of more extensive visitations.

Several British ship owners are offering a prize of 1,000 pounds to any merchant ship which rams and sinks a German submarine

Official Statement.

A description of the raid was given out by the official information bureau as follows

"During the last 24 hours, combined aeroplane and seaplane operations have been carried out by the naval wing in the Bruges, Zeebrugge, Blankenberghe and Ostend districts, with a view to prevent the development of submarine bases and establishments

"Thirty-four naval aeroplanes and seaplanes took part

"Great damage is reported to have been done to the Ostend railway station, which, according to present information, has probably been burned to the ground The railway station at Blankenberghe was damaged and the railway lines were torn up in many places

"Bombs were dropped on the positions at Middelkerke and also on the power station and on the German sweeping vessels at Zeebrugge, but the damage done is unknown

"During the attack the machines encountered heavy banks of snow

"Flight Commander Graham-White fell into the sea off Nieuport and was rescued by a French vessel, although exposed to a heavy gun fire from rifles, anti-air craft guns, machine guns, etc.

"All of the pilots are safe. Two machines were damaged.

"The seaplanes and aeroplanes were under the command of Wing Commander Samson, assisted by Wing Commander Longmore and Squadron Commanders Porte, Courtney and Rathorne."

FASTER MAIL SERVICE WILL BE INAUGURATED

Washington, Feb. 13.—New arrangements for faster mail train service between Chicago and the Pacific coast were announced today by Postmaster General Burleson. The changes will affect the service in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

One new mail train between Chicago and Los Angeles will make the run in 64 hours and 10 minutes, over the Santa Fe. The time of other trains through various states will be arranged in conformity to improve connections. The Missouri Pacific and Pennsylvania have arranged new schedules to agree.

26,000 RUSSIANS ARE CAPTURED BY GERMANS

TWO SHIPS SUNK BY PLUNGERS IS BELIEF

Havre Shipping Circles Conclude Oriole and Trader Met Up With Submarines.

Havre (via Paris) Feb 15 Shipping circles here now consider it practically certain that the British steamer, Oriole, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine The last time the vessel is known to have been seen was at 2 p. m., January 30, near Dungeness, in company with the London steamer, London Trader which is also missing.

There is equal certainty that the London Trader shared the fate of the Oriole A telegram from Rouen says James Cullen, a surviver of the Trader was landed there by the steamer, Poland, the captain of which stated another ship whose name he could not give had saved three other sailors from the Trader.

The Oriole left London for Havre on January 28 Her crew numbered 21 men The British admiralty expressed the opinion on February 9, that she had been struck by a German torpedo

The London Trader was a vessel of 684 tons built in 1913, awn owned by the London Welsh steamship company of London

LIMIT FOR EVIDENCE OF PLUMBERS' CONSPIRACY

Des Moines Ia Feb. 13 A ruling that the prosecution must continue itself, in the introduction of evidence relating to the affairs of the National Association of Master Plumbers of America to the period since June 4 1911, was made by Federal Judge Pollock at today's session of the trial of the 36 master plumbers charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law

"The tree as it grew from 1883 to 1910 does not concern this court," said Judge Pollock "The only evidence to be taken into consideration by the jury is that which has to do with the association's affairs after June 4, 1911 But if evidence is to be introduced to lead up to acts of that date and thereafter, very well"

NORRIS PUTS ONE OVER THE SENATE

Clever Maneuver Brings Up Cloture Question to Be Disposed of Before Proceeding With Ship Bill.

Washington D C Feb 15 The purchase bill today continues to toss about on uncertain and shifting seas It is only a guess as to what will come of it in this session

The most important fact in the situation just now is that Senator Norris has the whip hand in the Senate to the extent that he has proposed a general rule for cloture of limiting debate, that he has put this proposal into a parliamentary situation where it has to be voted on and that he has turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of the Senate democratic leaders who want him to withdraw it in order to permit a vote on a special cloture rule proposed by Senator Reed to end debate on the ship bill and vote February 19.

Senator Norris looks on cloture as more important than ship purchase, and he has cleverly maneuvered things so that he can get a vote on it unless it is debated until March 4 or unless Senator Reed withdraws his special rule Of course by majority vote the Senate could turn its attention to other business

The ship purchase bill by what the Senate democrats now view as a blunder, has been displaced from the calendar as the unfinished business and cannot be put back except by majority vote, and it is uncertain whether Senator Norris will permit it. The democrats need his vote if they are to replace ship purchase on the calendar as unfinished business, and he prefers to consider cloture

Filibustering Again.

While the administration democrats were reframing the ship bill for a new drive in the House, the republican filibuster blossomed out anew today in the Senate, where Senator Gore tried to have the commerce committee discharged from consideration of his substitute, which is to be used as one of the bases of compromise Senator Burton took the floor for a speech that promised to last all day and it was apparent that the republican opposition was prepared to hold its lines firm until the administration compromise took a thoroughly definite form Senator Weeks, author of the bill, which is also a part of the compromise, predicted it could not be accepted in the Senate with the amendments proposed by the administration in the House

Administration leaders on the House side went ahead with the drafting of a compromise bill in accordance with plans approved by President Wilson The new bill would organize a shipping board with an appropriation of $40,000,000 to engage in the shipping business for a period ending two years after the close of the European war

Chairman Padgett of the naval committee, prepared a special rule for consideration of the administration proposal and arrangements were made for a caucus of House democrats, Monday night, to bind the majority to support it.

The rule would discharge the committee from further consideration of the Weeks naval auxiliary bill, take in the Gore bill and the other amendments as outlined by the administration, cut off all other amendments and allow six hours of general debate, so the entire measure could be put through the House in a single session

It was expected the plan would bring the ship bill before the House Thursday or Friday.

Senator Cummins today announced he would present an amendment to the Norris general cloture rule providing that cloture should not apply when a party caucus has bound senators to support a bill or measure before the Senate. Senator Kenyon will support it and it will receive general republican support.

Kaiser Witnesses Retreat of Enemy, Following Smashing Blows Dealt By General Von Hindenburg's Army.

NATION IS CELEBRATING

Believed That Sweeping Victory Has Been Won In Mazurian Lake Region—Details Are Lacking.

PETROGRAD ADMITS BLOW

Austro-German Advance Said to Have Been Halted In Bukowina—Artillery Duels Continue In West.

London, Feb 15 Emperor William received Field Marshal Von Hindenburg on the eastern battle front on Friday and it was decided to make a renewed dash for Warsaw next week, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph company

The German emperor, the message adds is said to be anxious that the Polish capital be taken before the next meeting of the reichstag, in order to induce the house to vote a new war loan without opposition

London Feb 13 The event of immediate importance in the east is the German victory in east Prussia, which according to Berlin reports, was an imposing one It is assumed in Germany that danger of Russian invasion in that region is ended, but it is not yet clear to what extent the conduct of the campaign will be affected

In the Carpathians the battles for possession of the passes are still undecided A Geneva dispatch states that the Austrians have suffered heavily from Russian bayonet attacks in Dukla pass

200,000 Reinforcements.

The army which the Germans flung so suddenly into east Prussia is believed to have numbered 200,000 men and to have been made up of soldiers who have been fighting on the Bzura and western fronts and of units of the new army which has just completed training in central Germany

The following official communication from the Russian general staff was made public last night

"On the front between the Niemen and the lower Vistula separate actions have taken place at five points west of Marggrabowa, near Lyck midway between Ostrotenko and Myszyniec, west of Myszyniec and in the region of Sierpec

"In the Carpathians we have repulsed attacks on the enemy in the region of Svidnik near Wyszkow and Porogui, in the vicinity of Rostoka near the Bukowina frontier

Claims Conflicting.

As in other important encounters in the eastern arena of the war, the claims of the opponents disagree as to the strategic importance of the German advance into East Prussia The Germans are hailing it as a great victory and Berlin is decorated with flags, while Petrograd declares that the Russians are deliberately realigning their forces on their own territory supported by their own forts and that the decisive conflict is yet to come

The battling in the Carpathians is going on in the snow but the information from this field of activities is most scant and the indications reaching London are that it is a see-saw affair with both sides sustaining enormous losses Further to the south, the Austrians contend that they are continuing their advance into Bukowina. Military experts in London are of the opinion that the Carpathian front still remains an area of prime importance in the east, where a decisive victory by either side would force the abandonment by the other of territory in East Prussia or Poland

Emperor William is still on the East Prussian frontier, according to the latest advices reaching London, but Emperor Nicholas has just made a visit to Sebastopol, where he inspected the Russian warships in port and made an address to the assembled sailors

Berlin, Feb 13, (via London) – The morning papers hail the victory in east Prussia particularly as removing further danger of an invasion of that province They point to the Russian report of the battle as an indication of the completeness of the defeat, as it admits that the Russians are falling back to the protection of their chain of fortresses Emperor William witnessed the fighting

The victory is especially prized because of the frustration of plans for a strong offensive which the Russians are believed to have been preparing in this region

The capture of 26,000 prisoners reported in the German official communication, means that practically an entire army corps has been put out of the fighting The fact that the number of guns captured is comparatively small is commented on in some quarters as indicating that the Russians, who are said already to have lost a third of their artillery through capture, are now insufficiently equipped in this arm of the service

The Lokal Anzeiger's military contributor says, in commenting on the results in East Prussia

"We believe that the Russian general staff is not far astray when it assumes that our troops in East Prussia have been reinforced"

The press expresses hopes for further good news from the battle still proceeding in some parts of the eastern line

The children in the schools were given a holiday today and flags are flying all over the city in honor of the victory.

The news that the Russians were being driven from the Mazurian lakes district came as a big surprise to the people of Berlin, their attention having been long concentrated on the Warsaw front. Persons in the confidence of high military officers knew, however, that Von Hindenburg had quietly gathered a strong force for an offensive movement in East Prussia. In unofficial quarters it has been said that eight army corps were gathered for this purpose

HEAVY FIGHTING RESUMED IN ARGONNE AND VOSGES

Paris, Feb. 13.—The French war office this afternoon issued a report on the progress of the fighting, which reads as follows

"From the sea to the Lys, the Germans yesterday bombarded violently Nieuport and the country of the dunes. Their artillery fired on Ypres during the night of February 11-12, and on our positions to the east of Ypres during the day of February 12. Our artillery replied to this fire effectively.

"From the Lys to the Somme yesterday witnessed intermittent cannonading. In the region of Arras, near Carency, we caused the explosion of two mines situated at outposts held by the enemy

"On the Somme between the Oise and the Aisne, as well as in Champagne there was yesterday great activity on the part of the artillery of both sides.

"Some 10 aviators have flown over the region of Verdun The bombs thrown by them did no damage During the night of February 11-12, there were two German attacks on our trenches in the forest of Caures to the north of Verdun, which were repulsed.

"In Lorraine the German attack on our positions at Arracourt, mentioned in our report of last night, was led by one company, while at the same time another Germany company endeavored with no greater success to occupy our positions at Renzey

"In Alsace the enemy has bombarded the positions which we took February 12 in the vicinity of Mount Sudelkopf. Because of the thorough organization of our trenches, the effects of this bombardment were insignificant"

SWEEPING OPPOSING FORCES EAST AND WEST IS CLAIM

Berlin Feb 13, (by wireless) - The official statement, issued today by the German army headquarters, says

'In the western theater of war Enemy aviators again dropped bombs on the coast yesterday as they also did Thursday The bombs caused regrettable damage to the civil population, while, from the military point of view, we suffered only slight losses.

"On the extreme front artillery ammunition was found, which doubtless originated in American factories

"The number of prisoners taken during the attacks, which were repulsed yesterday to the west of Souain was increased today by four officers and 478 men Before our front 200 of the enemy's men were found killed while our losses in these engagements in killed and injured amounted to 90 men

"North of Massiges, to the northwest of Ste Menohould, another 1,200 metres of the French positions were taken in continuation of our attacks of February 3.

"The enemy attempted to make an attack on the Sudelkopf, in the Vosges, but was everywhere repulsed without difficulty

'In the eastern theater of the war On both sides of the east Prussian frontier our operations are everywhere progressing successfully. Wherever the enemy attempts to resist us his opposition is quickly broken

"In Poland On the right bank of the Vistula our attacking troops crossed the lower Skrwa and are proceeding in the direction of Racioue

"On the left bank of the Vistula there is nothing of importance to report"

FLAY EFFORT TO END ELECTION INQUIRIES

Those Behind Norris Resolution Angered By Attempt to Sidetrack Quiz.

Washington D C, Feb 15 Members of the Senate, democratic and republican, who want the Penrose-Sullivan campaign fund investigation held are much wrought up over the action Friday of the committee on contingent expenses and will force the committee to reopen the matter The committee Friday decided adversely to the Norris resolution of investigation on the grounds this congress did not have authority to investigate questions relating to the title to seats of members of the next congress.

The committee consists of Senators Williams, Reed and Shafroth, democrats, and Dillingham and Bristow, republicans. Reed and Shafroth were absent at Friday's meeting. Williams and Dillingham voted against the Norris resolution and Bristow for it.

Senators Norris, Kenyon, Owen and others got busy last night when they found out what the committee had done. The supporters of an investigation today declared the inquiry was far from dead.

SHORTAGE OF WORKMEN IN BRITISH SEA TRADE

Liverpool, Feb 13.—The Liverpool Steamship Owners' association, which 4,500,000 tons of steam shipping or 21 per cent of the total British steam tonnage afloat, in its annual report states that the main cause of congestion at the ports of the United Kingdom is the shortage of labor. The heavy demands of the admiralty on the mercantile marines for officers and men and the demand for tugs, lighters and warehousing accommodation, have been contributory causes. The association strongly urges state organization of labor It claims to have good grounds for the belief that there are sufficient men in the country to deal with at least the normal traffic of the quays and railways if the labor was properly organized

PLANNING INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM FOR ALLIES

Paris, Feb. 13.—"The meeting of the finance ministers of the triple entente was not merely to organize for an economic victory, "declared P Bark, the Russian minister of finance in an interview with the Matin "We must not be obliged some day after the war is ended," he continued "to pay a sort of indemnity to the Germans by leaving open to them a means of recouping and enriching themselves at our expense in our own markets

"Germany having demolished the factories in Belgium, Poland and northern France, perhaps thinks to force us to buy from her goods we cannot make ourselves. Let her be quite sure our markets are closed to her forever"

In one block in Chicago 538 families exist, consisting of 1,596 persons, of whom 805 are children. There is one bathtub to each 200.

Lamb Legs

TALK about meat! If there's one thing a butcher must do, it is to please his customers all the time.

And it's no walkover.

For instance, take legs of lamb or veal. We aim constantly to give just the size wanted and to assure satisfaction in the tenderness of the meat.

We're succeeding pretty well, thank you. Shall we show you how we do it?

J. P. Larsen & Sons

USE THE NEWSPAPERS

Don't advertise on trees or rocks
Afar from haunts of men.
You cannot sell the woodchuck clocks
Or pictures for his den.

The squirrel may observe your sign
About your cure for chills,
And on it he may try to dine,
But that won't pay your bills.

The possum buys no breakfast foods,
We may as well confess.
So if you want to sell your goods
You'd better use the press.

—NEW YORK MAIL.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Observations
By "Our Man About Town"

A man doesn't have to smoke or chew very much for his tobacco to cost him a dollar and a half a week. But what would he say if his wife spent a similar sum for chewing gum and candy.

We are glad to see the comic valentine passing. Some of them are still used, to be sure, but the mails are not flooded with them on valentine's day as they once were. It always seemed cowardly to us for a fellow to take advantage of such a silly practise when he wanted to "roast" someone.

I did not "observe" this in our own little town, but saw it in a paper a few days ago and feel sure you will say the idea is not only clever, but a good one.

The town in question, like all other towns, had been over-run with tramps for several months. The city officials were unable to cope with the situation and housewives were being continually pested by them. Finally, some one hit on the idea of the city council having tickets printed, each ticket good for a meal at some local restaurant. A supply of these tickets were then placed in every home. When a tramp called and asked for something to eat, he was offered one of the tickets, which read "good for one meal when indorsed by street commissioner." If the tramp was hungry, he would present the ticket to the commissioner, who would give him a job of public work sufficient for him to earn the meal. Then the ticket was redeemable at the restaurant. The owner of the restaurant then presented the tickets to the city council and collected his money.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was born in Virginia, the mothering state of presidents until Ohio took up the job. Regarding the Peck's Bad Boy stage of Washington's life little is known except the cherry tree incident. Concerning this, there is wide variance of opinion, the muckrakers declaring it all piff and piffle, while the ordinary mortals consider it a priceless heritage of history.

Washington married Martha Curtis out of a possible choice of Betsy Ross, Molly Pitcher, Janice Meridith and the Goddes of Liberty. Shortly after this he took up his military career, fighting many battles outside his own hearth and home. The closing years of his life were spent in declining the presidency, the kingship of America and similar jobs.

Washington was the founder of a city of magnificent deficits and was the only man ineligible to membership in the Ananias club or the Press Agent's Association. It is to be regretted that the tendency of the times is to name bull pups, sections of triplets and fourth-class postoffices for the immortal George, while the more creditable honors go to Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb and other rounders.

Newspaper men, more than any other class, immulate the veracity of Washington. With the possible exceptions of obituaries, weddings, and when speaking of their circulation, most publishers adhere to the straight and narrow about as closely as we imagine George did.

CORNS

A corn is a little lump of agony placed on the foot to instruct us what size shoes we shall wear. In days past, when a person with a number ten foot wore a number ten shoe there were no corns. The average crop today is about three corns per foot with now and then a bunion or two thrown in on the side. Corns probaly have severed as many friendships as have hearts. To intrude upon one's heart may be wrong, but to intrude upon a corn is a crime.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 15.—Battleship Maine blown up, 1898.

Tuesday, 16.—Fort Donnellson surrenders, 1862.

Wednesday, 17.—War of 1812 ends, 1815.

Thursday, 18.—Vermont admitted to Union, 1791.

Friday, 19,—Ohio admitted to Union, 1803.

Saturday, 20.—Jos. Jefferson born, 1829.

Sunday, 21.—Peace with Spain ratified, 1899.

If your subscription to the Times is due, better pay up now and get three magazines for 25 cents extra.

Side-Step Danger

YOU may save three or four dollars now by belaying buying that pair of good, warm, waterproof shoes, but the delay may later cost you twenty-five dollars in dope for colds.

This Is the Season

of the year when every man woman and child should be well shod. A wet or damp foot in summer may mean little, but it courts danger in the winter time.

If any member of your family is getting along with a shoe that leaks, come in and see our mammoth line of new footwear. I bought my stock before the advance in price and surely can save you money.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at 50c and $1

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

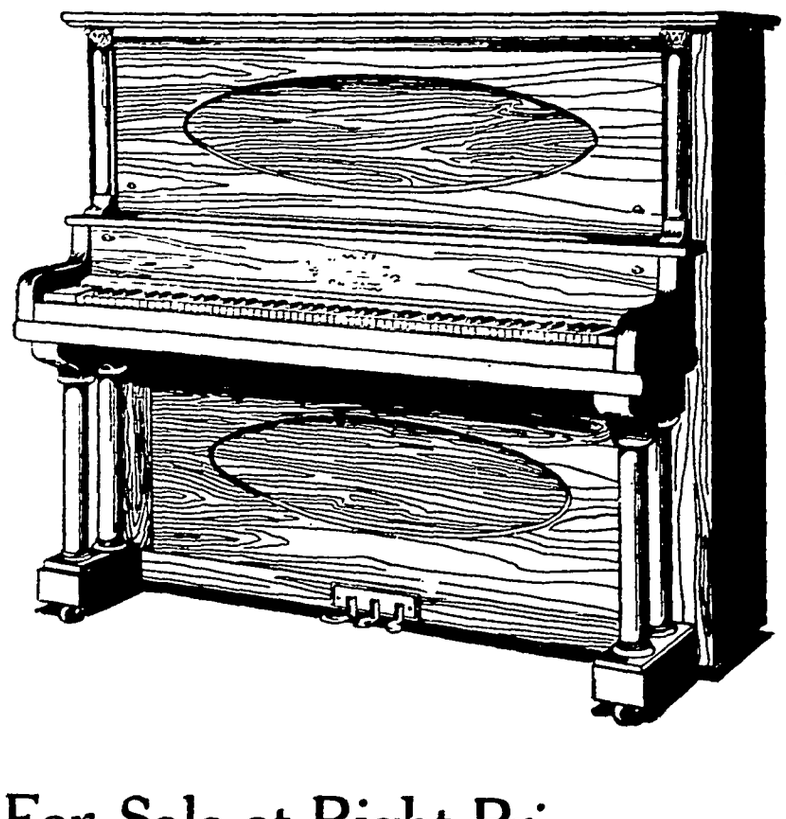
W. F. PAVEY
THE PRACTICAL BLACKSMITH

General Jobbing and Repairing In Iron

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Carriage, Wagon and Plow Work a Specialty.

Corona Wool Fat For Sale. A Guarantee With Every Can.

Baldwin-Made Instruments Have No Superior



For Sale at Right Prices
and Reasonable Terms By

See Me First and Save Money

M. M. MAGNER

At The Times Offie

¶ *Special Prices During February*

DON'T FORGET

This store when you need anything in the line of Hardware and Farm Implements. Full line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges. The best makes in Farm Machinery. We also handle the best Paints, Oils and Varnish.

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Our prices are right. You are invited to call.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move on a smaller farm, we will sell the following property without reserve on the Stiehl place, 6 miles West of Klemme and 6 miles South and 6 miles West of Garner, on

Wednesday, February 24th

Commencing at 10:00 O'clock a. m. **Free Lunch at Noon.**

57 - Head of Stock - 57

12 - Head of Horses - 12

Black Mare, 12 yrs old, wt. 1150. Bay Mare, 6 yrs old, wt 1200. Brown Gelding, 3 yrs old, wt 1000. Black Gelding, 3 yrs old, wt 1000. Sorrel Mare, 6 yrs old, wt 1700. Gray Mare, 11 yrs old, wt 1100. Iron Gray Mare, 4 yrs old, wt 1150. Iron Gray Mare, 5 yrs old, wt 900. Bay Mare, 5 yrs old, wt 850. Team of Black Geldings, 7 yrs old, wt 2700. Pacing Mare, 7 yrs old, wt. 1050.

38 - *Head of Cattle* - 38

Jersey Cow. Ten Milk Cows, 4 fresh, 6 fresh soon. Four, 3-yr-old Heifers. Two, 2-yr-old Steers. Seven Yearling Heifers. Six Yearling Steers. Hereford Bull. Seven Fall Calves.

6 Head of Sheep. 1 Goat. 2 Tom Turkeys. Some Geese.
1 Dozen Ducks.

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

Cade Gasoline Engine, 6 h. p., with Saw. Russel Steam Engine in good shape. No. 2 Marselles Cylinder Corn Sheller, nearly new. J. I. Case Separator, in good shape. Sulky Plow. 2-hole Corn Sheller. Feed Grinder. Corn King Manure Spreader, No. 3, nearly new. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: $10.00 and under Cash, on all sums over that amount, 10 months time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

MRS. ANNA ESPE, Owner

Cols. J. A. Youug and R. R. Kester, Aucts. P. M. Griesemer, Clerk

TIMES PRINT, KLEMME, IOWA.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Limitations.

"I'll give Gnuggs credit for one thing He says the best he can about people"

"That's true, but Gnuggs best is nothing more than a knock"

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have Many Cures to His Credit.

Red Bank, N J (Special).—Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physician of the Kline Laboratories, of this city, is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely cured

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Kline Laboratories, Branch 48, Red Bank, N J., for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.—Adv.

New Anesthetic

A new anesthetic is being used in the treatment of wounded in the present war It is understood to be related to amalgersine a preparation discovered as this too has been, by M Paulin a distinguished French chemist and a pupil of Pasteur Its action is not local it operates upon the nerve centers of the body and produces a state of oblivion akin to pain which may last for several hours It is claimed that by an injection of this fluid into the system the wounded soldier may be rendered unconscious sufficiently long to cover the period of his removal to the station where the first dressing of all of his injuries may be secured

One of the Earnest Advisers

You ought to be ashamed to take no interest in work said the woman with the severe expression I want some wood chopped

Lady replied Plodding Pete I do take an interest in work I'm one of de champeen lecturers on de economic conditions an de failure to bring de workman an de job together

What good'll that do me?

Lady you jes wait an listen to de lecture I'm goin to give your husband fur not choppin dat wood

Natural Methods.

"How did you get the lightning effect?"

By means of a flashlight."

KNOW NOW

And Will Never Forget the Experience.

The coffee drinker who has suffered and then been completely relieved by changing from coffee to Postum knows something valuable There's no doubt about it.

I learned the truth about coffee in a peculiar way," says a California woman. 'My husband who has, for years, been of a bilious temperament decided to leave off coffee and give Postum a trial, and as I did not want the trouble of making two beverages for meals I concluded to try Postum, too. The results have been that while my husband has been greatly benefited, I have myself received even greater benefit.

"When I began to drink Postum I was thin in flesh and very nervous. Now I actually weigh 16 pounds more than I did at that time and I am stronger physically and in my nerves, while husband is free from all his ails.

"We have learned our little lesson about coffee and we know something about Postum, too, for we have used Postum now steadily for the last three years and we shall continue to do so.

"We have no more use for coffee—the drug drink We prefer Postum and health"

Name given by Postum Co, Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

—sold by Grocers

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1915, by Burton E. Stevenson.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE FATE OF M. PIGOT.

Whatever may have been Grady's defects of insight and imagination, he was energetic enough when thoroughly aroused. Almost before the echo of that slamming door had died away, he was beside the sergeant's desk.

"Get out the reserves," he ordered, "and have the other wagon around. 'Phone headquarters to rush every man available up to the Day and Night bank, and say it's from me!"

He stood chewing his cigar savagely as the sergeant hastened to obey. In a moment, the reserves came tumbling out, struggling into their coats; there was a clatter of hoofs in the street as the wagon dashed up; the reserves piled into it, permitting me to crowd in beside them, Grady jumped to the seat beside the driver, and we were off at a gallop, our gong waking the echoes of the silent street.

I clung to the hand rail as the wagon swayed back and forth or bounded into the air as it struck the car tracks and stared out into the night, struggling to understand. Could Godfrey be right? But of course he was right. Some intuition told me that, and yet how had Crochard managed to substitute himself for the French detective? Where was Pigot? Was he lying somewhere in a crumpled heap, with a tiny wound upon his hand? But that could not be—Grady and Simmonds had been with him all the evening. And could that aged Frenchman with the white, fine, wrinkled skin be also the bronzed and virile personage whom I had known as Felix Armand? My reason reeled before the seeming impossibility of it—and yet, somehow, I knew that Godfrey was right.

The wagon came to a stop so suddenly that I was thrown violently against the man next to me, and the reserves, leaping out, swept me before them. We were in front of the Day and Night bank, and at a word from Grady the men spread into a close cordon before the building.

Another police wagon stood at the curb, with the driver still on the seat, but as Grady started toward it, a figure appeared at the door of the bank and shouted to us—shouted in inarticulate words which I could not understand. But Grady seemed to understand them and went up the steps two at a time, with an agility surprising in so large a man and which I was hard put to it to match. A little group stood at one side of the vestibule looking down at some one extended on a cushioned seat. And an instant later I saw that it was Simmonds, lying on his back, his eyes open and staring apparently at the ceiling.

But at the second glance I saw that the eyes were sightless.

Grady elbowed his way savagely through the group

Where's Kelly?" he demanded.

At the words, a white faced man in uniform arose from a chair into which he had plainly dropped exhausted.

Oh, there you are," and Grady glowered at him ferociously 'Now tell me what happened—and tell it quick

Why sir' stammered Kelly, 'there wasn't anything happened Only when we stopped out there at the curb and I got down and opened the door, there wasn't nobody in the wagon but Mr Simmonds I spoke to him and he didn't answer and then I touched him and he kind of fell over—and then I rushed in here and phoned the station, but they said you'd already started for the bank and then we went out and brought him in here—and that's all I know, sir

"You didn't hear anything—no sound of a struggle?"

'Not a sound sir not a single sound'

'And you haven't any idea where the other man got out?"

"No, sir"

'Mr Simmonds had a little valise with him—did you notice it?"

"Yes, sir, and I looked for it in the wagon, but it ain't there"

Grady turned away with a curse as four or five men ran in from the street—the men from headquarters, I told myself I could hear him talking to them in sharp, low tones, and then they departed as suddenly as they had come. The reserves also hurried away, and I concluded that Grady was trying to throw a net about the territory in which the fugitive was probably concealed, but my interest in that maneuver was overshadowed, for the time being by my anxiety for Simmonds I picked up his right hand and looked at it, then I drew a deep breath of relief, for it was uninjured.

"Has any one sent for a doctor?" I asked

"Yes, sir," one of the bank attaches answered. "We telephoned for one at once here he is now," he added as a little black bearded man entered, carrying the inevitably-identifying medicine case.

The newcomer glanced at the body, waved us back, fell on one knee, stripped away the clothing from the breast and applied his ear to the heart. Then he looked into the staring eyes, drew down the lids, watched them snap up again, and then hastily opened his case.

"Let's have some water," he said

"Then he's not dead?" I questioned, as one of the clerks sprang to obey

"Dead? No but he's had a taste or whiff of something that has stopped the heart action"

With a queer, creepy feeling over my scalp, I remembered the little flask half full of blood-red liquid which Crochard carried in his pocket.

But he had not meant murder this time. I remembered that Godfrey had said he never killed an adversary. The doctor worked briskly away, and at the end of a few minutes Simmonds' eyes suddenly closed, he drew a long breath, and sat erect. Then his eyes opened and he sat swaying unsteadily and staring amazedly about him

"Best lie down again," said the doctor soothingly "You're a little wobbly yet, you know"

"Where am I?" gasped Simmonds. Then his eyes encountered mine. "Lester!" he said. "Where is he—Pigot? Not . . ."

He stopped short, looked once around at the gleaming marble of the bank, fumbled for something at his side, and fell senseless on the seat.

I have no recollection of how I got back to the Marathon. I suppose I must have walked, but my first remembrance is of finding myself sitting in my favorite chair, pipe in hand. The pipe was lit, so I suppose I must have lighted it mechanically, and I found that I had also mechanically changed into lounging coat. I glanced at my watch and saw that it was nearly 4 o'clock.

The top of my head was burning as though with fever, and I went into the bathroom and turned the cold water on it. The shock did me a world of good, and by the time I had finished a vigorous toweling I felt immensely better. So I returned to my chair and sat down to review the events of the evening; but I found that somehow my brain refused to work, and black circles began to whirl before my eyes again.

"I told Godfrey I couldn't stand any more of this," I muttered, and stumbled into my bedroom, undressed with difficulty, and turned out the light.

Then, as I lay there, staring up into the darkness, a stinging though brought me upright.

Godfrey—where was Godfrey? Was he on the track or Crochard? Was he daring a contest with him? Perhaps, even at this moment.

Scarcely knowing what I did, I groped my way to the telephone and asked for Godfrey's number—hoping against hope absurdly—and at last, to my intense surprise and relief, I heard his voice—not a very amiable voice.

"Hello!" he said.

"Godfrey," I began, "it's Lester He got away."

"Of course he got away You didn't call me out of bed to tell me that, I hope?"

"Then you knew about it?"

"I knew he'd get away"

"When the wagon got to the bank there was nobody inside but Simmonds. Simmonds went along, you know."

"Was he hurt?"

"He was unconscious, but he came around all right."

"That's good—but Crochard wouldn't hurt him. He got away with the jewels, of course?"

"Of course," I assented, surprised that Godfrey should take it so cooly "When you rushed out that way," I added, "I thought maybe you were going after him."

"With him '20 minutes in the lead" I'm no such fool! He got away from me the other day with a start of about half a second."

"I tried to get you," I explained, "as soon as Simmonds told me they were going to look at the cabinet. I 'phoned the office. The city editor said he had sent you out into Westchester"

Godfrey laughed shortly

"It was a wild goose chase," he said, "cooked up by our friend Crochard. But even then, I'd have got back, if we hadn't punctured a tire when we were five miles from anywhere. I knew what was up—but there I was. Oh, he's made fools of us all, Lester I told you he would."

"Then you didn't get my message"

"Yes—they gave it to me when I 'phoned in that the Westchester business was a fake. I rushed for the station, though I knew I'd be too late

"But, Godfrey," I said, "I can't understand, even yet, how he did it. Grady and Simmonds left the boat with Pigot and were with him all evening showing him the sights. How did Crochard get into it? What did he do with Pigot? Where is Pigot?

"He's on the Savoie. I rushed a wireless down to her as soon as I left the station. They made a search and found Pigot bound and gagged under the berth in his stateroom."

I could only gasp.

"And to think I didn't suspect added Godfrey, bitterly. "We stood there and saw that yacht with the French flag sail away from us we saw her put a man aboard the Savoie, we saw that man talking to Pigot . . ."

Yes, I said, breathlessly yes

"Well, that man was Crochard He got Pigot into his stateroom—gave him a whiff of the same stuff he used on Simmonds, no doubt, put him out of the way under the berth, got into his clothes, made up his face, put on a wig—and all that while we were kicking our heels outside waiting for him.

"But it was a tremendous risk," I said. "There were so many people on board who knew Pigot it would have to be a perfect disguise"

"Crochard wouldn't stop for that. But it wasn't much of a risk. None of us had seen Pigot closely, all we had seen of him was the back of his head, and the passengers were all on deck watching the quarantine men. And yet, of course, the disguise was a perfect one Crochard is an artist in that line, and he was, no doubt, thoroughly familiar with Pigot's appearance. He deceived the purser—but the purser wouldn't suspect anything"

"So it was really Crochard . . ."

'But we ought to have suspected. We ought to have suspected everything, questioned everything, I ought to have looked up that visitor and found out what became of him. Instead of which, Crochard put Pigot's papers in his pocket, set his bag outside the state room door, and then came out calmly to meet his dear friends of the press and I stood there talking to him like a little schoolboy—no wonder he thinks I'm a fool!"

'But nobody would have suspected' I gasped. Why, that man is—is . . ."

'A genius' said Godfrey An absolute and unquestioned genius But I knew that all the time and I ought to have been on guard You remember he said he would come today'

"Yes

And you didn't believe it.'

'I can't believe it yet.

"There's one consolation—it will break Grady

"But Godfrey I said "if you could have seen those diamonds those beautiful diamonds and to think he should be able to get away with them right under our noses

"It's pretty bad isn't it? But there's no use crying over spilt milk. Lester," he added in another tone, "I want you to be in your office at noon tomorrow—or rather, today

'All right I promised, "I'll be there"

"Don't fail me There is one act of the comedy still to be played"

"I'll be there I said again. "But I'm afraid the last act will be an anti-climax Look here, Godfrey . . ."

"Now go to bed," he broke in: "you're talking like a somnambulist. Get some sleep Have you arranged for that vacation?"

"Godfrey," I said, "tell me . . ."

"I won't tell you anything. Only I've got one more bomb to explode, Lester, and it's a big one. It will make you jump

I could hear him chuckling to himself

"Good night," he said, and hung up.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE LAST ACT OF THE DRAMA.

I overslept, next morning, so outrageously that it was not until I had got a seat in a subway express that I had time to open my paper. My first glance was for the big head that would tell of the diamond robbery; and then I realized that no morning paper would have a word of it. For the robbery was only a few hours old—and yet, it seemed to me an age had passed since that moment when Godfrey had rushed in upon Grady and me. So the city moved on, as yet blissfully unconscious of the sensation which would be sprung with the first afternoon editions, and over which reporters and artists and photographers were even now, no doubt, laboring. I promised myself a happy half hour in reading Godfrey's story!

It was then that I remembered the appointment for 12 o'clock. The last act of the drama was yet to be staged, Godfrey had said, and he had also spoken of a bomb—a big one! I wondered what it could be. One thing was certain: if Godfrey had prepared it, its explosion would be startling enough!

There were a number of things at the office demanding my attention, and I was so late in getting there and the morning passed so rapidly that when the office boy came in and announced that Mr Grady and Mr Simmonds were outside and wished to see me, I did not, for a moment, connect their visit with Godfrey. Then I looked at my watch, saw that it was five minutes to 12, and realized that the actors were assembling.

"Show them in," I said, and they entered together a minute later.

Grady was evidently much perturbed. His usually florid face was drawn and haggard, his cheeks hung in ugly lines, there were dark pouches under his eyes, and the eyes themselves were bloodshot. I guessed that he had not been to bed; that he had spent the night searching for Crochard—and it was easy enough to see that the search had been unsuccessful. Simmonds, too, was looking rather shaky, and on doubt still felt the after effects of that whiff of poison.

"I'm glad to see you are better, Simmonds," I said, shaking hands with him. "That was a close call."

"It certainly was," Simmonds agreed, sinking into a chair "If I had got a little more of it, I'd never have waked up."

"Do you remember anything about it?"

"Not a thing. One minute we were sitting there talking together as nice as you please—and the next thing I knew was when I woke up in the bank."

'Where's that man Godfrey?" broke in Grady

"He said he'd be here at noon," I said and glanced at my watch. "It's noon now. Were you to meet him him here?"

Grady glanced at me suspiciously.

"Don't you know anything about it?" he asked

'I only know that Godfrey asked me to be here at noon today What's up?"

'Blamed if I know," said Grady, sulkily "I got word from him that I'd better be here, and I thought maybe he might know something. I'm so dizzy over last night's business that I'm running around in circles this morning. But I won't wait for him. He can't make me do that' Come along, Simmonds."

Wait a minute," I broke in, as the outer door opened. "Perhaps that's Godfrey, now"

And so it proved. He came in, accompanied by a man whom I knew to be Arthur Shearrow, chief counsel for the Record

Godfrey nodded all around.

'I think you know Mr. Shearrow," he said, placing on my desk a small leather bag he was carrying. "This is Mr. Lester Mr Shearrow," he added, and we shook hands. "The object of this conference, Lester," he concluded, "is to straighten out certain matters connected with the Michaelovitch diamonds—and incidentally to give the Record the biggest scoop it has had for months"

I ain't here to fix up no scoop for the Record," broke in Grady. "That paper never did treat me right."

It has treated you as well as you deserved," retorted Godfrey. "I'm going to talk plainly to you, Grady. Your goose is cooked. You can't hold on for an hour after last night's get-away becomes public."

We'll see about that'" growled Grady but the fight had evidently been taken out of him.

I understand you wouldn't let Simmonds telephone for me last night?" queried Godfrey.

"That's right—it wasn't none of your business."

"Perhaps not. And yet, if I had been there, the cleverest thief in Paris, if not in the world, would be safe behind those chrome-nickel steel bars at the Twenty-third street station, instead of at liberty to go ahead and rob somebody else."

"You're mighty cocksure," retorted Grady "It's easy to be wise after it's all over."

"Well, I'm not going to argue with you," said Godfrey. "I admit it was a good disguise, and a clever idea—but, just the same, you ought to have seen through it. That's your business."

Grady mopped his face.

(Continued next week.)

The Rules of Warfare.

From the New York Telegram.

Even if the mere possibility of warfare is a blot on modern civilization, the blot is made somewhat less offensive by the fact that certain humane considerations must be observed by both the belligerent armies.

At The Hague convention of 1899 certain rules were promulgated restraining the atrocities of warfare To these rules the civilized nations of the world subscribed, and the United States and Mexico are among the signers.

At the foundation of all these rules lies the general declaration that "the right of belligerents to adopt means of injuring the enemy is not unlimited"

In the general interests of humanity these are the principal things which are forbiddden

To employ poison or poisoned arms.

To kill or wound treacherously individuals belonging to the hostile nation or army

To kill or wound an enemy who having laid down arms, or having no longer means of defense has surrendered at discretion

To declare that no quarter will be given.

To employ arms projectiles or material of a nature to cause superfluous injury

To make improper use of a flag of truce, the national flag or military ensigns and the enemy's uniform as well as the distinctive badges of the Geneva (Red Cross) convention

To destroy or seize the enemy's property, unless such destruction or seizure be imperatively demanded by the necessities of war

To attack or bombard towns, villages, habitations or buildings which are not defended

To punish a spy without trial, even if taken in the act, and a spy who, after rejoining the army to which he belongs is subsequently captured by the enemy must be treated as a prisoner of war and incurs no responsibility for his previous act of espionage.

To compel the population of occupied territory to take part in military operations against its own country

To bring pressure upon the population of occupied territory to take the oath to the hostile power.

Medals as decorations for military service were first issued in England by Charles I in 1642

From Austrian Land.

By annexing Franz Josef Land, Russia increases the number, rather than the extent, of her possessions. The archipelago consists of about sixty islands, almost all of the group being covered with snow-clad glaciers. The Austrian pioneers believed they had discovered continuous land, but their successors, the first of whom was Benjamin Leigh Smith, found that the acquisition was broken up into islands. Both Nansen and the duke of the Abruzzi have explored the group. Now that Austria's arctic territory has been captured, we may hear of the hoisting of the British flag in Kaiser Wilhelm II Land and Luitpold Land, which area's in the Antarctic are German possessions. Wilhelm II Land was discovered by the Gauss expedition, and Luitpold Land, in the Weddell sea, by Lieutenant Filchner

Obvious.

Maud—What makes Carol so disliked?

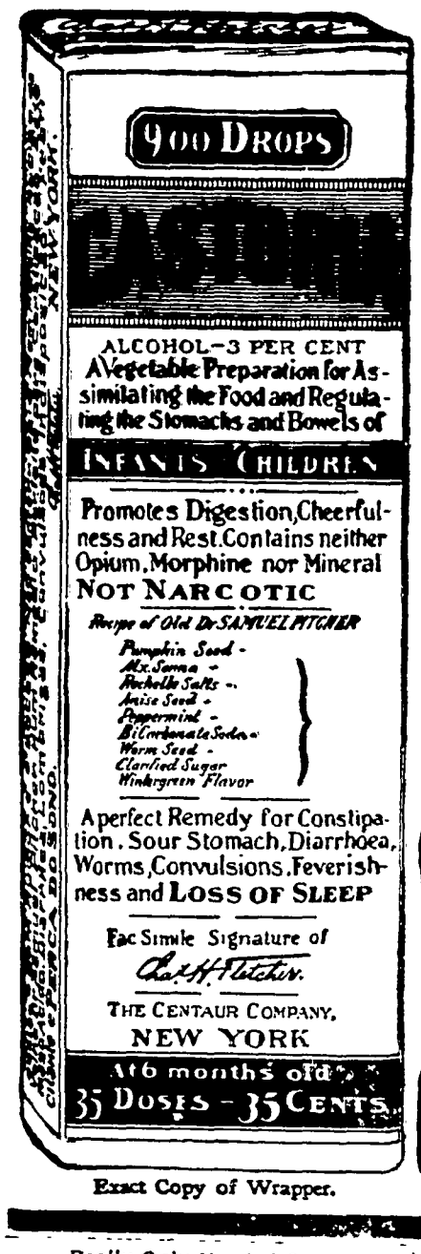
Beatrix—She got the most votes for being popular.—Life.

The silk industry of Italy is particularly affected by the war, exports having vitally increased.

Chas. R. George, E... and Publisher of the "... and Bar Review," 825 ... dido St., New Orleans, ...

Head Catarrh Cured by Peruna. Tried Other Remedies Which Failed.

Having for years be... flicted with Catarrh o... Head I was finally ind... to try Peruna. It eff... a cure. I think Perun... best tonic ever put on ...


900 DROPS
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
Alx. Senna -
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
Bi Carbonate Soda -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORI...

For Infants and Childr...

Mothers Know T... Genuine Castor...

Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

U... For Ov... Thirty Yea...

CASTORI...

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Really Only Needed One.

Recruiting Sergeant—I can't enlist you, my good man, you have only one eye.

Patriotic Scotsman—Hoots' that disna matter. Ye've tae shut ae e e whin yer shootin' onywey.'

The Commuter's Run.

Flatbush—I see it is said "to keep himself in good physical condition, the czar of Russia takes a brisk run of about three-fifths of a mile every morning before breakfast.'

Bensonhurst—If the czar were an ordinary commuter he'd probably take that brisk run after breakfast.

Philadelphia Sisters of Charity next month celebrate the centennial of their advent in that city

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out ... —Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick He...

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL ...

Genuine must bear Signat...

Brent Good...

A Draft—You Catch Cold—Then Follow

Coughs, Cold... Stiff Neck Neuralgia

Especially in the piercing pain of neuralgia or the dull throb of headache is Sloan's Liniment wonderfully relieving. Laid lightly on the part where the pain is felt, it gives at once a feeling of comfort and ease that is most welcome to the overwrought sufferer.

Hear What Others Say:

"There are no Liniments that equal Sloan's. My husband has neuralgia very often, he rubs Sloan's on his face and that is the last of it."—*Mrs. V. J Brown, Route 1, Box 121, Halls, Tenn.*

"I have used Sloan's Liniment for family use for years and would not be without it. We have raised a family of ten children and have used it for croup and all lung trouble; also, as an antiseptic for wounds, of which children have a great many, it can't be beat. My wife sprained her ankle last summer and it was in bad shape. Sloan's Liniment applied enabled her to be as good as ever in a week. I have used it several times for sprains and rheumatism."—*John Newcomb, R. R. No. 2, Keokuk, Iowa.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

It works like magic, relieving Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sprains and Bruises. No rubbing—just lay it on. Price 25c. All dealers. Send four cents in stamps for TRIAL BOTTLE. Sent to any address in the U.S.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

...understand that.

...make 'em heavier,

...Co., Chicago, for ... Book Free. Write all ... and they will advise ... Application of the Marine ... Special Case. Your ... (Just Marine) Relieves ... Weak Eyes. Doesn't ... and sells for 25c. ... in Ruby's Eyes for ... Adv.

You Can't Do It.

...tells a story of ... illustrating how quick- ... took advantage of any ... occurrence in the trial of a ... witness was being cross-ex- ... all the vigor John S. Dun- ... Finally he protested. ... "What are you trying to do to me?" ... shouted at Mr. Duncan. ... simply trying to get you to ..." replied Mr. Duncan, in- ...

"...t do it, you can't do it!" ... the witness exultantly. ... terminated the cross-ex- ... Indianapolis News.

...L ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

...Case of Welcome Lake, ... "I suffered with Back- ... Kidney Trouble. My head ... was broken and un- ... refreshing. I felt ... heavy and sleepy ... after meals, was ... always nervous ... and tired, had a ... bitter taste in my ... mouth, was dizzy, ... had floating ... specks before my ... eyes, was always ... thirsty, had a ... constriction across my loins, ... In collecting my thoughts ... troubled with short- ... breath. Dodds Kidney Pills ... me of these complaints. ... Kidney Pills have done their ... done it well. You are at ... to publish this letter for the ... any sufferer who doubts the ... Dodds Kidney Pills."

...Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at ... or Dodds Medicine Co., ... N. Y. Write for Household ... Recipes; also music of ... Anthem. All 3 sent free.

Neutral.

...side do you favor in this ... war?"

...tral."

..." you mean by that?"

...going to tell which side I ...

...y Days.

...you doing?"

...inch."

... Wait five minutes and ...

...rriage a la Mode.

...is their marriage to be sol- ...

..." as it's financed."

...AN WOULD ...OT GIVE UP

...kland Suffering; At ... Help in Lydia ...kham's Vegeta- ... Compound.

... Pa. — "When I started ... E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my ... I did do was by a great ... could not sleep at night and ... very bad in the morning, ... steady headache.

...ing the second bottle I no- ... headache was not so bad, ... and my nerves were ... I continued its use until it ... woman of me, and now I ... realize that I am able to do ... Whenever I know any ... need of a good medicine I ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- ... Compound." — Mrs. FRANK ... W. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

...Been Telling Women

...how Lydia E. Pinkham's ... Compound has restored their ... suffering with female ills. ... for the enormous demand ... east to coast. If you are ... any ailment peculiar to ... don't you try Lydia E. ... Vegetable Compound? It ... to do so. — Lydia E. Pink- ... Co., Lynn, Mass.

...ARE SURELY PREVENTED ... Dr. Cutter's Vaccinating ... Pitts. Lets ... Pitts; preferred by ... because they ... other vaccines. Auto- ... Pitts and Instruments. ... Pitts $1.50 ... Pitts 4.50 ... Cutter's best, ... is due to over 15 ... and serums only. ... available, order direct, ... Chicago, Ill.

...TY PTG. CO., NO. 3-1915

Albert, of Belgium.

George Luther Cady in National Magazine.

I have been trying to think of a figure in the pages of history like unto Albert, of Belgium. The world has seen many kings driven from their thrones and country by their own people. The world has seen many kings deposed and driven into exile or carried into slavery or prison, but what king is there who has been driven from his kingdom by a foreign foe and who, on foreign soil, continued to fight at the head of his army which he managed to save? I expect there has been such a one, but just now I do not remember him. This much is certain that there is none more pathetic, and posterity will agree that there has been none more high-souled or more heroic. And some day he will come back. It may be six months or it may be six years, but the day will dawn when Albert will come back king in his own fair kingdom.

The broad platform of the Friedrichstrasse Bahnhof was crowded with eager men and women awaiting the arrival of our train. Porters 45 to 60 years old, hobbled about gathering up the luggage. Red Cross workers crowded up to take charge of the wounded. Other soldiers in every variety of uniform, stood about waiting for trains; some of them in neat gray and brand new outfits with yellow boots that squeaked as they walked and with sprigs of green in their gun barrels. others, just back from the battles in East Prussia, in muddy war worn uniforms which they had fought in and slept in, and traveled in without change; knapsacks on their shoulders rifles at their hips. It was a crowd shifting like quicksilver and all of it smiling. Even the 16-year-old Madchen in charge of the news stand laid down her knitting to watch. Every woman in Germany is knitting for the soldiers, even 7-year-old girls knit as they rock their dollies to sleep.

Among the first to leap down from the train was a tall Prussian on furlough. He had been fighting under Von Hindenburg in the east and Von Kluck in the west. He told me "Such luck" as he expressed it. He bounded to the platform, like an athlete, although I knew he was wounded, stood stiff for a moment, clicked his heels, saluted with that abbreviated mechanical snap of the forearm which is the perfection of impersonal unemotion recognition, then flung his arms out like a little boy about the shoulders of a splendid gray-bearded giant in general's uniform, and kissed him like a girl.

That 19-year-old boy wore over his heart the famous Iron Cross of 1914. The man he kissed wore the Iron Cross of 1870-'71.

Parcel Post Marketing

From the Market Growers Journal.

The postoffice department estimates that 1,000,000,000 packages were mailed by parcel post in 1914. Despite what carpers may say, the system is a success. A vast improvement not only in reduced cost but also in convenience over the old express transportation. But in one important particular parcel post has not been a success. It has not been a means of bringing producer and consumer together. The direct marketing which it had been anticipated, would follow the establishment of the system has not materialized to any great extent. Let it be said to add however, that this failure is not due to any fault in the system for it has been demonstrated that farm products can be transported promptly safely and economically by parcel post. The trouble is that consumers and producers hold conflicting theories as to the purpose of the system and as to prices to be charged for products shipped by parcel post.

The attitude of the consumer on the one hand, seems to be that the system was established for his exclusive benefit and that the farmer should charge no more for his products than he now receives from the middleman. On the other hand the producer seems to imagine that the system is for his exclusive benefit and that the consumer should pay city grocery prices. Both viewpoints are wrong. As the Rural New Yorker well says "There is no reason why a consumer should expect a farmer to sell at retail and charge no more than the wholesalers pay him. Nor can any one give a reason why the consumer should pay the farmer what he now pays to the middleman. As he now buys, the consumer can make some selection and can hold the dealer personally responsible. He can not do this with a distant farmer. There must be a fair compromise between the two. We have found that 75 per cent of what the retailers charge gives us at least 30 per cent more for our goods than we could obtain at wholesale. We have no sympathy with any disposition to 'hold up' the consumer to high retail prices. There must be a fair compromise, or there can be no fair argument for using parcel post."

It is a little more trouble to the farmer to sell through parcel post than in the ordinary way, and it is also somewhat more trouble to the city housewife to market by parcel post. She has to attend to the ordering, the returning of empty containers or market baskets, and the making of remittances. In consideration of these facts the producer must receive a better price than he ordinarily does, and the consumer should secure a better article than ordinarily at the same price or an article of the same quality at a somewhat lower price.

Christianity and War.

Agnes Repplier in the Atlantic.

Christianity and war have walked together down the centuries. How could it be otherwise? We have to reckon with humanity, and humanity is not made over every 100 years. Science has multiplied instruments of destruction, but the heart of the soldier is the same. It is an anachronism, this human heart, just as war is an anachronism, but it still beats. Nothing sacred and dear could have survived upon the earth had men not fought for their women, their homes, their individual honor, and their national life. And while men stay men, they must give up their lives when the hour strikes. How shall they believe that, dying on the frontiers of their invaded countries, or at the gates of their besieged towns, they sin against the law of Christ?

Heroism is good for the soul, and it bears as much practical fruit as lawmaking. It goes further in moulding and developing the stuff of which a great nation is made. "There is a flower of honor, there is a flower of chivalry, there is a flower of religion." So Sainte-Beuve equips the spirit of man, and the soldier, no less than the civilian, cherishes this three-fold bloom. Because he lives dangerously," he feels the need of God. Because his life is forfeit, there is about him the dignity of sacrifice.

Across the Sea.

Across the sea I heard the groans
Of nations in the intervals
Of wind and wave. Their blood and bones
Cried out in torture, crushed by thrones,
And sucked by priestly cannibals.

I dreamed of freedom slowly gained
By martyr meekness, patience, faith,
And lo! an athlete grimly trained
With corded muscles battle-strained,
Shouting it on the fields of death.

I turn me, awe struck, from the sight.
Among the clamoring thousands mute,
I only know that God is right,
And that the children of the light
Shall tread the darkness under foot.

I know that pent fire heaves its crust,
That sultry skies the bolt will form
To smite them clear; that nature must
The balance of her powers adjust,
Though with the earthquake and the storm.

God reigns, and let the earth rejoice!
I bow before His sterner plan,
Dumb are the organs of my choice,
He speaks in battle's stormy voice,
His praise is in the wrath of man.

Yet, surely as He lives, the day
Of peace He promised shall be ours,
To fold the flags of war and lay
Its sword and spear to rust away,
And sow its ghastly fields with flowers.
—Whittier.

Playing the Game Straight.

From the Indianapolis News.

In the sporting slang of the day it is the duty of every man to "play the game straight." Men, if they would escape the contempt of their fellows, must run true. The victory won through a failure to do this will bring them nothing but unhappiness. The man who has a reputation for honesty and integrity can steal, almost with impunity. An unsuspecting society sets no guards about him, being lulled into a false sense of security by its belief in the soundness of the man's character—on which he trades. It is precisely so with the political idealist who lowers himself to the level of the practical politician. He may win an election, but only at the cost of losing his own soul. This was the thought that was in the mind of Lady Macbeth when speaking of her husband, she said

what thou wouldst highly
That thou wouldst holily wouldst not play false
And yet wouldst wrongly win.

There are many Macbeths in this world, and perhaps a few who are not on occasion [illegible] more terrible punishment of the shifty politician was ever framed than that which we have from the pen of Tennyson. He asks this question

Those three hundred millions under one sceptre sway
Shall we hold them? shall we loose them, like the swift gleam of the plow

[illegible] from the contempt of the people [illegible] would feel and follow [illegible] and you
[illegible] when you speak [illegible]

Plowmen [illegible] and find and [illegible] would find [illegible] in utter [illegible] mind.

[illegible] looking upward to the [illegible] while the

There [illegible] in the dealings [illegible] with the people. And it [illegible] rather than the fact that some people succeed [illegible] there is always with [illegible] connected make [illegible] seem to [illegible] and levelar [illegible] perished as that of a mar [illegible]

[illegible] to serve the [illegible] with Prema, God for power

The Employer, the Union and the Man.

From the Los Angeles Times.

The effect of the supreme court decision in the anti-labor case under the so-called [illegible] statute of Kansas simply puts the rights of parties employers, employes and [illegible] on a basis of equality. A labor union on a basis or rejects its members on its own conditions. An employer engages a man or discharges them on his own conditions. The worker has the utmost freedom in choosing between the two, but he can not force himself upon either.

If both the employer and the union are agreeable he may adhere to both. If the union makes the condition of membership that [illegible] the employer he must comply. If he does the [illegible] may quit [illegible] the employer [illegible] the employer shall leave [illegible] employer may discharge him.

The rule seems to be absolutely logical [illegible] with the strict demands of fair play. It is not a blow at the reasonable operations of unions. It simply discourages arbitrary power between unionism and the law of the land. power which [illegible] the employer has, [illegible] to house its own assistants.

The decision draws the teeth of the Kansas statute which made it unlawful for any one to coerce or induce another to make an agreement not to belong to a labor union as a condition of employment. Fourteen states altogether have similar laws, so the decision will have a potentially sweeping effect. It must be remembered however that the extreme position assumed by the St. Louis & San Francisco railway of South Dakota in this case is very unusual, being the reversed case of the closed. The attitude of the employer who [illegible] a [illegible] of unionism is usually in favor of the open shop.

This the unions habitually combat by the exaction or exclusion of men who are willing to work with non-unionists. According to the reasoning of Justice Pitney such action would seem to be prohibited from this time forward.

Thus, perhaps, the most important effect of the present decision may be in the long run, to promote by protecting the open shop idea rather than to encourage the extreme policy of exclusion on the employer's part. In any case this decision is undoubtedly a great victory for the just cause of industrial fairness.

Japanese Demands Improbable.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

There are three reasons why it may be doubted that Japan has made exorbitant demands upon China as reported from Pekin. First, Japan is far too astute to demand concessions far in excess of her ability to handle. Second Japan is not likely to blunder into claiming her spoils of victory before the war is over. Third, Japan knows that even the nations that have accepted her help in the east would never agree to what is tantamount to an exclusive Japanese sphere of influence in China.

Taking the more demand alone shows the improbability of all. Mining privileges in Shantung and Fukien province, in Manchuria, eastern Mongolia and the Yang-tse valley. Mining concessions in Shantung would give Japan more than she could possibly use. Shantung province is said to contain enough coal to last the entire world 400 years at the present rate of consumption. It is absolutely certain that China would never concede to Japan the resources of the Yang-tse valley which are now being vigorously and successfully operated by Chinese companies. And Manchuria, Mongolia and Fukien are so remote that they would be worthless considered as Shantung were actually.

A Thorough Case.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Every school room is supposed to have its romancer or booster.

There was a mild epidemic of mumps in an uptown school not long ago and a teacher asked the pupils in her room how many remembered having the disease.

A few remembered it but most of them had never had it.

Then the romancer attracted the teacher's attention.

I get the mumps, teachers, he smilingly said. "I get it around my face, so. And I get one by each eye—and one under my neck."

The Difference.

From the Western Mail.

A story is told of an Irish sailor who decided to walk from Newport to Cardiff. He met a cart driver and asked:

"How far is it from Newport to Cardiff?"

Twelve miles, mister," was the reply.

"Thankee," said Pat. "An' how far is it from Cardiff to Newport?"

Driver. "Didn't I tell you how far it was from Newport to Cardiff? Do you suppose it is any farther the other way back?"

Irishman. "Sure, and I don't know. I know it is a great deal farther from New Year's day to Christmas than from Christmas to New Year's day."

Father's Inconsistency.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

When mother has a neighbor woman in the house and they talk about the styles for a few minutes, Father gets mad and indignates about women being so gabby. Then father slams the door and goes up to the Dutchman's at the corner and occupies four solid hours running the government, fortifying the Panama canal, freeing Ireland, whipping Japan, settling the war in Europe trying the Thaw case and killing the Federal league, with a few male rummies as his audience.

LABOR WILL FIGHT PLAGUE

Plans Made for Co-Operation With National Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis.

A campaign for closer co-operation with labor unions and other groups of working men has recently been launched by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

A committee has been appointed with Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, president of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, as chairman, to formulate plans for immediate and future action. Other members of the committee are Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Washington; George W. Perkins, secretary of the International Cigar Makers' union, Chicago; John Mitchell of the New York State Compensation commission, New York; Austin B. Garretson, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Dr. William Charles White, medical director of the Tuberculosis league of Pittsburgh, and Dr. David R. Lyman, superintendent of the Gaylord Farms sanatorium, Wallingford, Conn.

As the first step in the campaign a special health bulletin has been prepared for the labor papers and will be sent out monthly in co-operation with members of the International Labor Press association.

No Explanation Needed.

The lady jury was out longer than the importance of the case would warrant.

The judge grew impatient.

"What's the trouble in there?" he said to the bailiff.

Hold on," cried the judge. "Tell 'em if there's any knotty points about the case that bothers them they should appeal to me."

"Yes, your honor."

The bailiff goes to the door of the jury room and returns.

Well?"

They ain't got to the case yet, your honor—they're still discussin' th' plaintiff's clothes."

Needless Extravagance.

"Is there any artistic appreciation in this town?"

"Yes, but only to a limited extent."

"What do you mean by that?"

Any woman who pays more than $1.50 for a framed picture is apt to get herself talked about."

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS WHEN BLADDER BOTHERS

Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids—Splendid for the System.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.—Adv.

Like the Implication.

Some men like to be considered tightwads because of the implication that they have money when they haven't.—Houston Post.

DISTRESSING PIMPLES

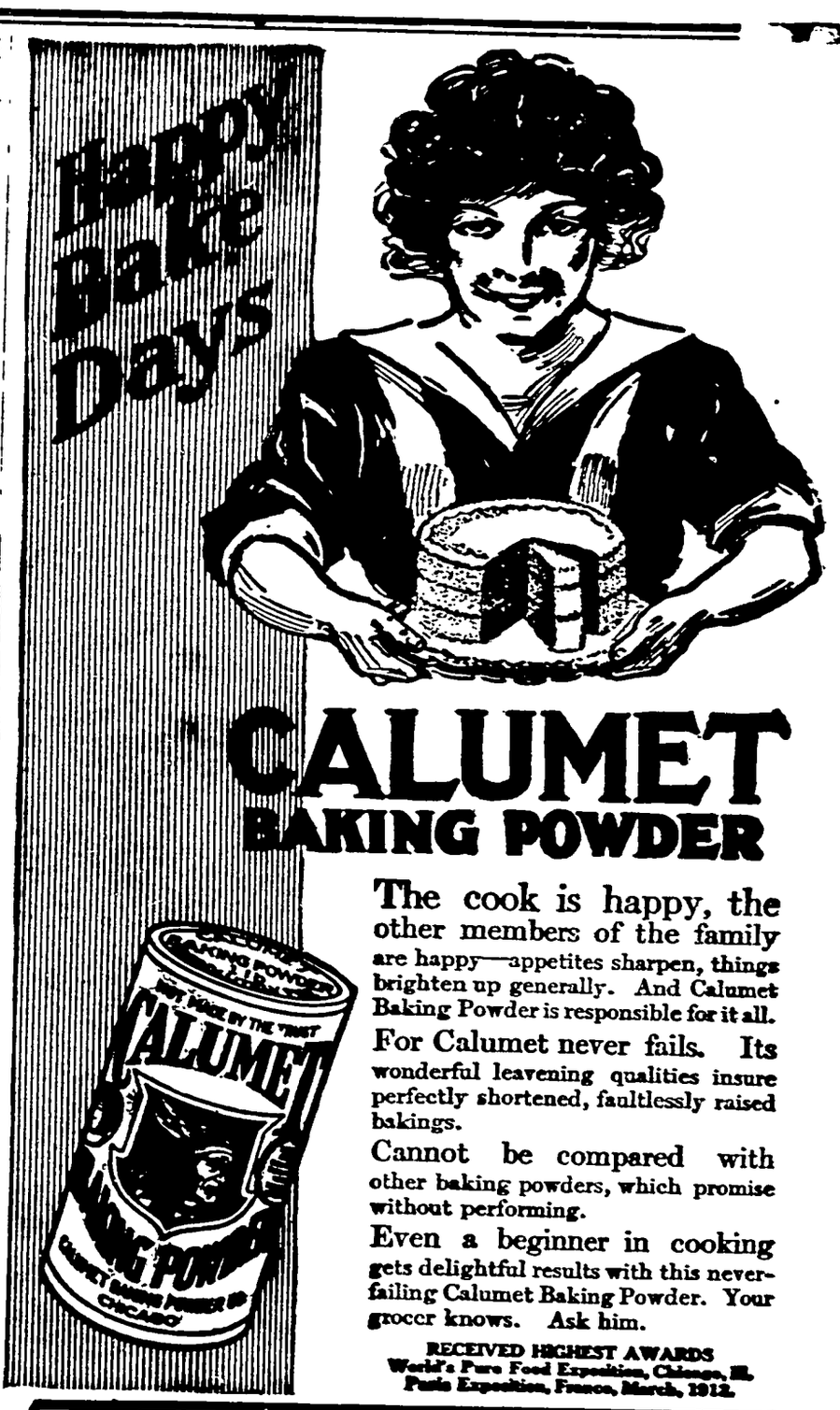
Removed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear them with the Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Repeat on rising and retiring. These fragrant supercreamy emollients do much for the skin, and do it quickly.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Worth-While Quotations.

Start some kind word on its travels and do it now; there is no telling when the good it will accomplish will be.—Selected.



The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all.

For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings.

Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around $1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.;
W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Fee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and H. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents.

Sisterly Love.

He—Maud must be a sensitive girl. She changes color so often.

She—That's because she finds it so hard to match her natural complexion.

Stubborn Colds and irritated Bronchial Tubes are easily relieved by Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at Druggists.

It is stated that no city in the world produces newspapers in such a variety of languages as New York.

A wise man is known by the company he avoids.

Not Likely.

She—They say the new hats and gowns are to be of moderate size.

He—I hope the bills will match.

Give some people their pick and they'll proceed to pick flaws.

CORN-OATS-RYE

Wisconsin yields on top—Salzer's specialties helped do it. BIG SEED CATALOG FREE.
John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.

IRRIGATED Alfalfa Land, $35 to $55, including water rights. Worth double this. Morris Land Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

If you want a wall board that will give you the best service at the lowest cost—one that keeps the rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer—ask your dealer about

Certain-teed

Wall Board

Tests made on six high grade Wall Boards show that Certain-teed is the strongest and that it resists dampness and water better than any other Wall Board.

It can be used in houses, offices, factories, etc. Permanent and temporary booths can be quickly and inexpensively built with Certain-teed Wall Board. It can be applied by any careful workman who follows directions.

Our Certain-teed roofings are known and have made good all over the world.

For sale by dealers everywhere, at reasonable prices

General Roofing Mfg. Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, London, Hamburg, Sydney

At each of our big mills we make the following products:

Asphalt Roofings
Slate-Surfaced Shingles
Asphalt Felts
Deadening Felt
Tarred Felts
Building Papers
Insulating Papers
Wall Boards
Plastic Roofing Cement
Asphalt Cement
Roof Coating
Metal Paints
Out-door Paints
Shingle Stains
Refined Coal Tar
Tar Coating

BIG MONEY IN ONIONS!!

In 1914 an acre Salzer's Cabbage brought $250; an acre Onions, $500.
Special Introduction Collection for 13c

When Gideon marshalled his hosts at Kedron, he selected but 300 QUALITY men to win his great victory. So Salzer for forty-one years has been selecting, improving and originating new Vegetable varieties, until to-day his list contains only the cream, the very best! Only QUALITY SEEDS! We do want you to test them and hence gladly send you, for 13c postage, our big Seed Catalogue free, with one generous package each:

Phila. First Early Cabbage; May 1st Carrot; Early Cucumber;
All Summer Long Lettuce; A Mixture of Onions; Juicy Radish.

All six packages for but 13c, contains enough seed to supply you with rich, juicy vegetables, and lots and lots of them, during the early spring and summer.

Read the Red River Potato King's Romance in Salzer's Catalogue.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED Co. BOX 706, LA CROSSE, WIS.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN.
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48
Klemme Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHUEMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19 KLEMME IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind. Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY. IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

Henry Griewe was a Garner visitor, Thursday.

C. W. Wiles was a Garner visitor, Saturday.

A. D. Gimer was a Garner visitor, Wednesday.

C. L. Blumer transacted business at Garner, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher visited Garner relatives, Friday.

W. R. Bloom was trasacting business at Garner, Saturday.

Few Thoroughbred Pekin drakes for sale. Mrs. G. O. Miner.

C. L. Blumer went to Sheffield, today, on a business mission.

Miss Emma Sampson is the new clerk at the J. N. Day store.

Pure Bred Hampshire Boar for sale at right price. G. O. Miner.

Pure; cleaned timothy seed for sale. Wm. Baack.

Philip Gorkow of the Times force spent Sunday with Hayfield friends.

FOR SALE—1 good young milk cow and five steers. H. J. Bailey.

Mrs. George Schroeder had the misfortune to step on a nail, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. E. Bonwell visited at the Ahrenkiel home in Goodell, Wednesday

Paul Miner returned to Maron City, Tuesday, where he is attending business college.

A Kirkwood went to Ringsted, Tuesday for a short visit with his son, W M. and family

George Metzgar of Fillmore county, Nebraska, is expected here for a visit with his brother, Henry.

J A. Anderson of Grinell, arrived Friday, for a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schlichting are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home since, Monday.

FOR SALE—3 Red Bulls ready for service in the spring, $65. to $75. Gibbs Bros.

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place. Chas. F. Busch

I am now ready to do all kinds of violin repairing and organ cleaning. 4tp H. F. Ludeke.

Miss Francis Ruka came up from Belmond, Wednesday, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood.

Chas. Busch is now out and aronnd again after a forced two weeks vacation on account of severely spraining his back.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate.—J. P. Larsen & Sons.

Mrs. Fronia Davis and child of Mason City, are here for a short visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freie.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood departed Wednesday for Constableville, New York, for a two months visit at the home of her mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Ella Ortmeyer of Fort Dodge arrived today for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Griewe, and other relatives and friends.

Oscar Swanson is away attending Pure Bred Chester White sales at New Hampton and Germania. He expects to purchase some additions for his herd while away.

FOR SALE—5 h.p. Stickney gas engine with clutch pulley, on old truck. It is practically new and is guaranteed for 10 years. $130 cash or bankable note. Karl Kraus.

A. Kirkwood & Son have put in a fine steel ceiling and are making many more improvements about their place and when finished will certainly present a very neat appearance.

The following parties shipped stock Saturday evening Wm. Lau, car of cattle. Joe Johnson, car of cattle; W, R. Bloom, two cars of hogs, and A. C. Lau & Son, two car of hogs.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz, Osteopathic Physician, Garner, Ia.

Miss Ida Ludeke cleared the handsome sum of $39.00 at her basket social in the Stille school west of town last Friday evening. The money will be used to purchase a bell and other equipment for the school.

C. F. Beir went to St. Paul, Saturday, for an over Sunday visit with his wife's parents. Mrs. Bier who had been up there for a week visiting her parents and also purchasing a millinery stock accompanied him home.

When you want it you get it. When you don't want it you don't get it, and don't you forget it at the North elevator.
Yours for business,
Grain, Coal and Live Stock,
A. C. Lau & Son.

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year.

Business is good, bull sales will continue until March 1st at the same prices but will raise after March 1st. We now average one sale a day, Take our advice and buy a bull while the sale is on and save money.
Gibbs Bros.

FOR SALE—One 1914 Ford Touring car fully guaranteed, one pair of mules 3 years old in May, 9 mule-foot hogs, 6 barrows and 3 sows, weight about 100 lbs. each. Must sell at once. Cal. Newman,
Phone 106, Klemme, Iowa.

We were in error last week when we stated that Mrs. C. F Bier would form a partnership with Miss Hulda Johnson in the millinery business. Mrs. Bier will be the sole owner and will be ready for business in the near future.

B. F. Atherton is loading a car of stock, etc, for shipment to Burt, where this estimable family will move and make their future home. They have a large circle of friends in this community who regret very much to see them leave but wish them well in their new location.

R. M. Peterson of Nevada, arrived Tuesday, to look after his farm which is rented by A. Walkup, Just pefore leaving home Mr. Peterson injured his ankle but did not think it serious but upon arriving here it was causing him so much grief that he went to a doctor who discovered that he had broken it He is now navigating around with the aid of crutches.

I have a splendid improved level half section 3½ miles from Barton that I offer at only $30. per acre—It's a bargain. Why buy $200. per acre land when you can get this good North Dakota farm at $30. per acre? It is bound to more than double in price quickly and will make you a fine home and a good profit. Write for particulars, address C. H. Gillmore, Barton, N. Dak.

There was great rejoicing on Rockefeller Avenue, Wednesday, when it was made known that an heir was born to the Kluckhohn throne, At noon that day the stork presented to Mr, and Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn a bouncing baby boy and it is needless to say that there is great rejoicing. May the young man grow to be as hahdsome as his mother and as good natured as his father.

Dr. L. G. Herbert, lecturer, is the next number of the lecture course and will appear at the opera house next Monday evening, January 22nd. He comes with a message that you will enjoy and should be greeted by a packed house. Byron, New York, says: "Herbert has been here three times and we want him thirty times more." Do not miss hearing this scholarly man. It will do you good.

SURPRISE PARTY

The Royal Neighbors with their husbands tendered Mr. and Mrs. Cal Newman a farewell party at the opera house, Wednesday evening. The Newman family will soon leave for their new home at Sac Center, Minneasota, where they have purchased a farm. They have lived in this vicinity the past fifteen years and have made many friends who sorely regret to see them leave but who will wish them well in their new location and commend them to the people of that vicinity.

HERD INFECTED

Dr. Thomas was recently called north of town to examine a couple of herds of stock which have been sick for some time and several of the animals having died. The herds had been examined by another veterinary and the illness pronounced "corn stalk" disease, but Dr. Thomas' examination revealed the fact that the herds were infected with rabies but in order to be absolutely sure that his diagnosis was correct he sent a head of one of the animals which had died to the state veterinary who upheld him, and an assistant state veterinary will be here soon to assist Dr. Thomas in preventing any further spread of the disease. The parties concerned can feel thankful that they called in Dr. Thomas as they could have easily became infected with the dread disease!

KAHLER-VELAU

Earl Kahler and Lillian Velau were united in marriage on Thursday morning at 8:00 oclock, February, 18, in the German M. E. parsonage by Rev. W. J. Witter. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kahler of German Township and is a worthy and respectful young man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Velau of Klemme and is also favorably known by her many friends as an ambitious and worthy young lady. They have left for a honeymoon trip to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, wher they will visit friends and relatives. They will make their home on the farm in German Township. May prosperity follow them through their lifes journey.

ELL CENTER

Joe Johnson shipped a car load cattle, Sunday.

Herman Thrun hauled his hogs to Klemme, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosendahl and family spent Sunday in Garner, visiting with Mrs. Rosendahl's parents.

Mrs. J. F. Stokesbary and Mrs. Herman Barz visited the school in district No. 4, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Auchenpaugh returned Friday, from Ventura, where she has been helping care for her father, Mr. Kastner who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barz entertained a few of their neighbors Friday evening. A pleasant, social evening was enjoyed by all present. At 12:00 oclock elegant refreshments were served after which the guests departed, voting Mr. and Mrs. Barz royal entertainers.

AVERY CENTER

Miss Walker was visiting at Cornelia, this week.

Harry Behringer is staying at the W. L. Sherwood home this week.

Shirley Griggs returned to Garner, Wednesday.

A surprise party was given at the Bachman home. Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Nettie's birthday.

Mrs. H Ihde went to Postville, Friday evening, to attend her father's funeral.

Bud Brugman was at Belmond, between trains, Saturday

Nellie Griggs was at Meservey, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Martin Kearney is visiting in this vicinity, at present.

B. F Atherton and son, Monte were at Garner, Friday.

GOODELL

Mrs. Larson from Cedar Rapids is here visiting Mrs. John Ahrenkiel.

Roscoe Wiles had a runaway Monday night. Fortunately the only damage done was the breaking up of his sleigh.

Bob Clark and Ray Colland from Klemme were visitors here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs A. Schmalle from Garner were visiting relatives here Wednesday.

Ted Christie and Steve Hamilton were at Belmond on business, Monday.

Miss Mary Costello was called home Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her mother.

A sleigh load of our young people went to Belmond, Monday evening to attend a play, and several went to Kanawha Thursday night to attend the High School entertainment.

There will be a basket social in the Hickory Grove school, Friday February, 19.

Frank and Max Church from Garner visited relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Mamie White entertained the teachers at a 5 oclock dinner Thursday eveniuing.

Very Old Custom.

The custom of saying "God bless you" to a person when he sneezes originated among the ancients, who, fearing danger from it, after sneezing made a short prayer to the gods, as "Jupiter help me." The custom is mentioned by Homer, the Jewish rabbis and others. Polydore Vergil says it took its rise at the time of the plague in 558, when the infected fell dead, sneezing, though apparently in health.

Ingenious Smuggling Trick.

The smuggler's ingenuity is inexhaustible, as M. Gernez, a customs inspector at the frontier station of Feignies, France, has recently discovered. He was inspecting a goods train, one of the wagons of which was filled with sacks of potatoes, when his suspicions were aroused, and on taking out some of the supposed tubers he found that they were packets of tobacco cleverly done up in wrappers closely imitating potato skins.

Teaches Basket Making.

Caleb Chapman, a gipsy, acts as instructor to a basket making class at Busbridge, near Godalming, England, which has been established to revive a village industry, and is attended by thirty-four men and women. Chapman never takes off his hat while teaching, and sits on a chair without a back. He lives in a tent at Forest Green, and walks thirteen miles to Busbridge every week to attend to his class.

Red Tape.

Red Tape is the bulwark of inferior minds. Language is said to conceal thought; red tape paralyzes action. Politicians use red tape to create offices; without it, government would be so simple that everybody would understand it. If you would accomplish big results, look not upon the tape when it is red.—Life.

Common Ground.

It makes mighty little difference, says the Boston Transcript, what altitude records aviators break, they're all planted at a uniform level.

Beginning February 6th
You will find some splendid values in
Winter Blankets at Prices that will Surprise You
at the General Merchandise Store of
J. N. DAY

KLEMME DRAY LINE
C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR
A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.
Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Daily Good.

We are too apt to underrate the moral quality of a man's regular vocation, his daily task, his business to look somewhere apart from this for his opportunity for achieving character and doing good. But there is nothing else that is so determinative of a man's character, nothing else that so furnishes hands for his beneficence and feet to run his errands of good will.—John W. Chadwick.

Thatched Huts Are of the Past.

The disappearance of the picturesque roofs of Samoan huts, is attributed to the increasing wealth of the natives and the partial destruction by insects of the wild sugar cane used for thatch. Corrugated iron is taking the place of the old material.

California This Winte
Spend your winter holiday in California this year—you will find it lovelier and more [illegible] than [illegible]. Don't miss the [illegible] events [illegible] lifetime—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego or the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco [illegible]. Don't miss [illegible] opportunity to see the greatest sections of the country. Go to California via Rock Island Lines. You [illegible] more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.
The "Golden State Limited," [illegible] most transcontinental train, provides every luxury of modern travel via direct route of lowest altitudes.
Other fast trains daily, with choice of routes—go one way, return another.
Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours to Pan-Pacific Expositions 1915
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Rock Island
For tickets, reservations and information see
T. F. Mitchell, Agent

We Print Calling Cards

[illegible] Newspaper [illegible] Progressive [illegible] Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 25 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

[illegible] business with, you can feel assured of [illegible] service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

[illegible] of the success of this policy.

Such a thing as not "having a chance" is all BOSH
[illegible] man has a chance if he will only TAKE the chance
Older men with lots of MONEY are looking for [illegible] men with a little money whym they would like to [illegible] PARTMERSH[illegible]
Nothing can hold down a man with CHARACTER [illegible] BANKING your money will build your char- [illegible] BOTH.

[illegible] OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

Receive Over $30.

36 Creamery Patrons Receive Over that Amount In January

Below we print a list of those who drew checks of $30.00 and over, for the month of January, from the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. We would like to see more farmers get in this dairy class and see who will be at the top of the list at the end of this month.

E.J Arnold	$80.03
Geo Albres	77.84
A C. Carpenter	75.95
W. C Schmidt	71.29
W. H Brooks	62 50
V A. Cook	61.36
A J. Sthoenwetter	58.70
J J. Stille	51.63
C. Medaus	43.23
J E. Stille	42 61
J H Watermiller	42 74
W Nuehring	42.37
B Stadtlander	42 28
H Hillenga	42.02
G O. Miner	41.11
H. Schlichting	40.83
R W Elder	40.08
Ed Schaper	39.84
Geo Schaper	39 07
Fred Gates	38 59
Fred Wacker	38 43
Lew Griffin	38 20
John Rust	36.27
L E Avery	36.06
John Mull	35.60
N G Moberly	35.10
Geo Platt	33 71
Geo Schoenwetter	33.42
O H Lemke	33.51
John Heginger	31.13
G A Goll	31 18
W L Sherwood	31 01
H L Suckow	31 00
A. Batz	30 92
A Reiffenstein	30 56
W X Smith	30.32

Revenue Law--Overdrafts

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue under date of November 9, 1914, publishes a digest of rulings (T D 2051) applicable to the Emergency Law of October 22, 1914, in which he cites the following ruling for the information and guidance of all concerned

Checks used as promisory notes are an acknowledgment of a debt and must be stamped accordingly—that is, at the rate of 2 cents per $100, or fraction thereof— Vol 2, Treas Dec. (1898), No 20463

Under this decision, where checks are issued in excess of bank balance, thus creating an overdraft, the checks which creates such overdraft must be stamped at the rate of 2 cents per $100 or fraction thereof, and all subsequent checks must be similary stamped until the amount is made good.

An overdraft, even though secured by collateral, is only another name for a loan, and evasions of the law through such device cannot be permitted, In like manner taking for credit and holding until maturity a post-dated check is in fact a loan, and should be treated accordingly.

We are advised that under a recent ruling of the Banking department that all banks are required to discontinue the practise of allowing customers to over draw their accounts and all officers and employees will hereafter be instructed not to pay or charge to the account of any depositor any check of such depositor when there are not sufficient funds on deposit to the credit of the drawer of the check to meet the same.

COMMON SENSE

Longfellow could take a worthless piece of paper and write a poem on it and make it worth $65,000—that's genius. There are some men who could write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth $8,000,000—that's capital, The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and make it worth $20—that's money. A mechanic can take material worth $5 and make it into watchsprings worth $1,000—that's skill. There is a man in Chicago who can take a fifty cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it, and make it worth $1,000—that's art. A Greek can take an article worth 75 cents and sell it for $1—that's business. A woman could purchase a hat for 75 cents but prefers one worth $27—that's foolishness. A ditch digger handles several tons of earth for $2.30 a day—that's labor. The author of this can write a check for $9,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth a dime—that's rough. There are people who will tell you that other papers are as good as this—that's nerve, Take $1.50 and get a year's subscription to the Times—that's common sense.

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

Philadelphia, Pa.—B. F. Magnin, Ninth street and Ridge Ave., heard a noise in his back yard. He investigated and found his pet cat in a fight with a two pound snapping turtle. The cat was uninjured.

New York.—Leslie Wilder recieved a check for $2250 legacy for which he had been fighting for thirteen years. The excitement was so great that he dropped dead with the check in his hand.

Allentown, Pa.—Because work was slack, Francis D. Baer, grave digger, committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Los Angeles, Calif.—A complete skeleton of a cave bear that is said to be 200,000 years old was found recently in an excavation near here.

New York—An offer of $15 a quart for blood for transfusion caused a panic in a bread line here. Thirty men were accepted by the physicians making the offer.

New York.—On board the yacht with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who with their two sons, Alfred and George are on an eight weeks cruise to Califoraia, by way of the Panama canal, is a cow to furnish fresh milk for the party and especially for the youngsters of the family.

Grayville, Ill.—A moral wave has struck here and as a result the girls in the high school basketball team no longer wear bloomers, but "make the baskets" in full skirts. The school hoard notified the girls they could not use the name of their school in their games so long as they wore bloomers.

ELL CENTER

Miss May Flint spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. James Gilbert.

Hod Lowhorn and family spent Sunday at the J F. Stokesbary home.

Herman Stroemer returned Saturday from Chicago where he had been with a car load of [illegible].

Frank Warner and family have been sick with colds for some time and are under the doctor's care.

Howard Yohn of Thief River Falls Minn., was an over Sunday visitor with his brother, Elmer Yohn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stokesbary of Corwith who have been spending a few days with his parents returned to their home, Tuesday.

Chris Anderson is moving this week to the Wittenberg farm.

Albert Johnson is moving this week to the Knoop farm two miles west of Ventura. They have lived in this neighborhood for four years, during which time they have made many friends whose good wishes go with them to their new home.

Clarence Groesbeck will move on to the Groesbeck farm vacated by Albert Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs Hod Lowhorn entertained Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stokesbary. After a pleasant social evening an elegant supper was served to which all did justice.

The young people took advantage of Frank Meier's hospitality last Saturday evening, meeting at his home to [illegible] absence of the cook at Frank's home, [illegible] assisted him in serving a fine lunch.

[illegible]

Mrs. Harry Boswell from Klemme, visited at the [illegible] home here, Wednesday.

Misses Josephine and Mamie White went to Klemme, Friday to visit Mrs. A. R. White who is still on sick list.

Prof. C. H. [illegible] went to [illegible], Friday to visit his parents.

John [illegible] was here on business [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Avery and [illegible]

Mrs. Jay [illegible] from Belmond is here visiting her parents.

Chas. Swenson was at Belmond on business, Friday.

The sad news reached here Thursday from Wisconsin that Mrs. James [illegible] had died at her home there. The deceased lived here a number of years ago and had a host of friends who mourn her untimely departure.

Mrs. [illegible] and two children accompanied by Miss [illegible] Christie went to Klemme, Saturday, to visit the former's relatives over Sunday.

¶ George Washington will always live in the memory of man as the "Father of Our Country."

¶ His gallant efforts are the most glittering pages of in our history. He was an honest, prudent man of unquestionable character and his fortitude and determination made our prosperity possible. Saving money, industry and honesty builds men of character and the Nation is proud of her sons who labor and save.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S [illegible]
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — [illegible] LUMBER CO.

Great Majestic [illegible] Sale

Are you interested in owning the best range made? [illegible]

Monday, March 8th to Sat. the 13th

A special representative from the factory [illegible]

FREE [illegible]

DON'T FAIL [illegible] THIS SALE

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

Children's Day, Tuesday, March 9th [illegible] p. m.

[illegible] Those Sick Kidneys

[illegible] your work, your sleep, or your leisure [illegible] pains in the region of the kidneys?

[illegible] more unpleasant and annoying?

[illegible] let yourself believe it wasn't serious [illegible] When the kidneys give you warning of [illegible] assist them in every way—help them [illegible] It's

All you need to do is take

[illegible] Root Compound

[illegible] that assertion—this preparation is [illegible] effective preparations we have and we are [illegible] Make us prove it. If we [illegible] $1.00 the bottle.

[illegible] to have—and many things that [illegible] you'll find here. Come to us first and [illegible]

G. A. Pabst

[illegible] MISSMAN
SURGEON
[illegible] Phone No. 1105
[illegible] Phone No. [illegible]
Electrical Treatments
[illegible] Tested — Glasses Fitted

[illegible] Subscription Now and Save 50cts.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Victor Hugo was born in Besancon, France, in 1802. He was the son of a colonel in the French army, and received a classical education. After the revolution of 1830 his plays of "Marion de Lorme" and "The King Amuses Himself," were performed at the Theater Francais. He was created by Louis Philippe a peer of France, with the title of viscount, but he arose above this honor in being the author of "Les Miserables." He opposed Napoleon III, and was banished from France, but he returned on the fall of the empire. He died in Paris in 1885, and was buried in the Pantheon

Cologne's toilet water industry, which is being so seriously affected by the war, was established in the beginning of the 17th century The inventors of toilet water (eau-de-Cologne) were Paul Feminis and Maria Clementine, a Catholic nun. They began on a small scale, with few persons employed whom they did not initiate into the secrets of the whole process, the last and most important mixture being made by the inventors themselves. Paul Feminis left the secret with the Farina family, while the nun bequeathed the secret to one Peter Schaeben, who had been her assistant for many years.

Michigan is said to have the deepest mines in the world, but ore is being mined at the depth of 5,000 feet in the Catlin shaft, the deepest gold mine of the Witwatersrand in South Africa. Considering the small and uniform increase in temperatures in this shaft and the fact that there are apparently no mechanical barriers, it is believed that mining can be carried on at a profit at a depth as great as 8,000

Some of the Canadian regiment brought their pets to England with them In front of one detachment during the march through Plymouth was a young trooper with the neck and shoulders of a wrestler, and on his shoulder, playing with his ear, was a tame white rat Another battalion intends to take to the front a small black bear captured in the Canadian woods.

The wonderful caves of Bellamar, Cuba, to the east of Havana, attract the attention of the ambitious tourist They are on a plateau as level as a table top which presents no signs of the existence of such caves After descending into the earth however, a picture unfolds itself Then come many passages, and at last the great "Gothic temple" 250 feet long and 80 feet wide.

It is reported that the British war office has received from his highness the Aga Kahn, an application to be allowed to serve as a private in the Indian contingent for the front. His highness is the head of the Khoja Mohammedans, and holds sway over 50,000,000 of the inhabitants of India. He is about 30 years of age

Of the 107 ranking officers of the Pennsylvania railroad system, 163—including the president—started at the bottom, sweeping out cars, carrying water for laborers and other like jobs of the very commonest kind One hundred and forty-two of the 170 have been in the service more than 20 years

According to a notice issued at Lowestoft, England by the captain in charge of the naval base a reward not exceeding £1,000 will be paid to fishermen for information which leads to the actual capture or destruction of an enemy's vessel down to and including a mine layer or submarine

King George and Queen Mary, of England did not use the state coach and the cream colored horses on the occasion of the opening of parliament. This departure from the usual custom was rendered necessary by the absence at the front of 89 of the royal servants.

Crown Princess Cecilie of Germany no longer claims as her chum her cousin, Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, or as her little friend, her cousin, Princess Mary, of England War has severed the ties that bound in friendship most of the royal folk of Europe.

A Greek law of July 30, 1914, prohibits the importation, manufacture and sale of certain weapons, including stilettos, daggers and spring or double edged knives. The importation of firearms of all kinds without government permission is likewise prohibited.

About 350 English barristers are now serving in the British army Arrangements have been made by the bar council by which briefs intended for them will be attended to by substitutes, so that their practice will not suffer in their absence

On the Minnesota farms says a careful statistician speaking of the fecundity of the different races in America only one Polish-American wife out of 13, and one English-American wife out of 12 have no children.

In the schools of Australia boxing has been introduced as regular exercise for school boys. In Sydney 107 boys responded to the call for those desiring it and in Melbourne the plan has proved even more successful

Starlings are not liked in Australia, according to reports from the American consul at Melbourne Besides being destructive to fruit they are charged with turning valuable insect eating birds out of their nests.

A ton of water from the Atlantic ocean when evaporated yields 81 pounds of salt a ton of Pacific water, 79 pounds a ton of Arctic or Antarctic water 86 pounds a ton of water from the Dead sea 187 pounds

Of the total world production of commercial cotton in 1913 the United States contributed 60.9 per cent Next to corn, cotton is the most valuable crop grown here and it is the largest single item of export

Owing to the number of doctors who have left for the war, Lambeth guardians have decided to give each doctor a gratuity of £50 at the end of the year to encourage him to remain in the poor law service

The health commissioner of Milwaukee is planning to establish free dispensaries and clinics in school buildings at regular hours, not only for service to the children, but to the general public

Twenty-five dollars "for scrubbing of the tomstones of my neighbors in the graveyard was one of the peculiar bequests in the will of Mrs Margaretha H Schmidt of Belleville, Ill

A rancher has applied for rental of 320 acres of the Pike national forest, Colorado to be used in connection with private land for raising elk as a commercial venture

Last season the average wheat yield in western Australia was 12.2 bushels more than the average for the 10 seasons ending in 1912

EDITOR STARTS TEST SUIT ON LEGALITY OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS

City Voted to Reduce Council to Three Members, But All Seven Qualified.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb 20.—There has just been filed in the district court a petition by P. J. Quigley, of the Telegraph-Herald, the purpose of which is to decide the legality of title of four members of the board of supervisors, Frank Hahl, Frank Holscher, Budd Lynch and Frank Ferring, elected last November

At the election in question there also was presented to the voters the proposal to reduce the membership of the board from seven to three. This carried seven to one.

When the time came to reorganize the board in 1915 there was found to be conflicting laws, one of which provides that an odd number of supervisors must be employed. One of the supervisors, now holding office, was elected for a three-year term beginning January 1, 1916 The other three were elected for the three-year term commencing January 1, 1915. The manner of reducing the board so as to leave at no time an even number was the chief stumbling block. As a simple solution of the matter, the county attorney, on the advice of the attorney general, decided legislative action would be necessary and the three men elected last November, whose terms began January 1, qualified.

It is held by many that the law as it now stands is sufficient to reach the case and that the reduction is possible and that the will of the people that the board membership should be reduced, can be carried out. On the theory that if the board is legally constituted the fact can and should be established, that if it is not, there is grave danger to the taxpayers in the matter of liabilities accruing from the acts of an illegal board, that fact should be established, the newspaper has taken up the matter

MANY IOWA CITIES LET STREET PAVING CONTRACTS

Mason City Ia Feb. 20.—Councils of various cities of the state have been busy for the past few days letting contracts for street paving. Emmetsburg let the contract to Zitterell & Sullivan, of Webster City, for 41,000 square yards of brick at $2.04 per square yard. Cedar Falls placed a contract with the Andrew Jaick Paving company, of Kansas City, for 37,000 square yards of artificial sheet asphalt at a contract price of $1 54 per square yard Belle Plaine wanted asphaltic concrete and gave their contract to John McVicker, of Des Moines, for 67 000 square yards at $1 64 per square yard Carroll's contract for 47 000 square yards of artificial asphalt was secured by Andrew Jaicks Paving company of Kansas City at $1 43 per square yard A large number of contracts are to be placed over the state next week.

DANIELS TO INVESTIGATE ROCKWELL CITY COMPLAINT

Washington D C. Feb 20—Secretary Daniels, of the navy department, has ordered a court of inquiry into charges brought to his attention by Senator Kenyon at the instance of J. F Lavender, of Rockwell City Mr Lavender made an indignant protest because the remains of Wesley R. Williams, former boatswain's mate, who died in New York, arrived in Rockwell City badly cared for and enclosed in a moth eaten uniform Secretary Daniels has written to Senator Kenyon saying a court of inquiry will go fully into the facts and those responsible will be punished

REPARATION GRANTED BY FEDERAL COMMERCE BOARD

Washington, D C, Feb 20.—The Interstate Commerce commission granted reparation in several Iowa cases today

In F W Crane vs the Burlington a refund of $69 was allowed on a carload of millet seed from Benkelman, Neb., to Sioux City

In Trasper Coal company vs. the Milwaukee a refund was allowed on coal shipments from Kentucky to Coon Rapids.

In Carl Marshall vs the Burlington, the commission allowed a refund on account of excessive rate on stock cattle from Waverly Ia., to Ipava Ill

AMES NOT ANXIOUS TO KEEP STATE SERUM PLANT

Des Moines, Ia Feb. 20.—The question of whether the state hog cholera serum plant is to remain at the Iowa State college at Ames is troubling members of the senate agricultural committee Hints have been received by members of the general assembly that the state college would be well pleased if the state transferred the serum plant to the supervision of the state veterinarian or some other state department

If the state college is to keep the serum plant a farm of 160 acres will be demanded for it by the college authorities, according to Senator Arney

FOOTPAD CAPTURED AFTER GUN FIGHT WITH POLICE

Cedar Rapids Ia., Feb. 20.—John Usher, employed at the Rock Island freight house here, was captured last night following a revolver battle between the police and Carlson and his pal, who held up D D. Baker at Marion and robbed him of $14 The other footpad was wounded during the shooting, but escaped

LEGISLATURE LEGALIZES CHEROKEE HIGH SCHOOL

Cherokee, Ia., Feb 20—The state legislature has legalized the election for the new high school, and as soon as the bonds are sold work will begin on a $100 000 structure here. This is to be modern in every respect and will cover 50 acres which will be used for athletic and agriculture purposes.

FORT DODGE—G. F Brannon, aged 30, a freight conductor on the Illinois Central, was killed at Duncombe. He was caught between two freight cars while he was supervising work on his train. He was adjusting the coupling pin after signaling for a hard coupling and did not get out from between the cars.

DES MOINES—Iowa producers will be favored by the board of control in making purchases for state institutions if a bill recommended by the senate committee on board of control becomes a law The law now requires that Iowa dealers be favored when their bids are favorable, but Senator Farr, of Woodbury county, wants to see the Iowa producer favored, too.

MASON CITY—A rumor has been afloat in this city for the past few days to the effect that the federal government is now probing affairs in regard to William Colby and his sale of stock of the Colby Motor company, through the mails. As yet there is no confirmation to the report.

ASKS CLOSED SEASON IN IOWA FOR PRAIRIE CHICKENS AND QUAIL

Senator Grout Also Will Seek to Have Iowa Law Conform to Federal Rules.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 20.—Senator Grout, of Waterloo, is preparing a bill which he will soon file providing for changes in the game laws. He proposes that a five-year closed season be established on prairie chickens and quail. He also wants the Iowa law to conform to the federal migratory bird law

The hunters of Black Hawk county are backing Grout in the proposed changes in the law Grout declares that the central part of the state has practically been cleared of prairie chicken and quail and that a time must be given in which they will have a chance to increase unmolested Owing to the fact that duck hunting has been poor for several years, the hunters of Black Hawk say they are willing to forego the spring shooting, the senator asserts

In favoring abolition of the spring shooting, the hunters of the central part of the state are said to be opposed by the hunters of southeastern Iowa, especially Des Moines and Lee counties. In those two counties organizations are formed which are active in opposing the federal migratory bird law.

Senator Grout will confer with Senator Gillette, who has announced that he will have a bill ready for filing soon which provides for a game commission in Iowa instead of the present game warden and deputies and for changes in the game laws which will make the Iowa law suit the present conditions

PROMOTERS NOT KNOWN FOR MISSISSIPPI RIVER BRIDGE

Muscatine Ia., Feb. 20. The passing of the bill authorizing the Interstate Bridge and Terminal company to construct a bridge over the Mississippi river at Muscatine by congress this week has only further increased the mystery surrounding this corporation which seeks the right to make this improvement Several Muscatine men who have been acting in the interest of the Interstate company refuse to divulge the identity of the officers of the company and will give out no information relative to the project, which it is understood, looks forward to the erection of a bridge here which will accommodate rail traffic

The company it is also understood contemplates the construction of an interurban line from Muscatine to Aledo, Ill., but no overtures have been made relative to this project as yet.

POLK COUNTY PAYS $7,026 FOR PENSION TO WIDOWS

Des Moines, Ia Feb 20 Polk county paid out $7 026 in pensions to widows during the last year according to the annual report of the juvenile court completed yesterday The highest amount paid out in one month was $757 for December The pensions are from $5 to $25 a month

There were 1 133 children under the direct supervision of the juvenile court during the year the report shows. The judge of the court heard 170 cases. Twenty-seven were children committed to the two state institutions and 14 to the state orphanage at Davenport Thirty children were placed in private institutions 126 children were in the juvenile home and two children sent to the state college for the blind at Vinton

HEARING FOR OPPOSITION TO STATE INSURANCE

Des Moines Ia Feb 20 Insurance representatives and several prominent manufacturers of Iowa opposed the "Gars plant" of state fund insurance under the workmen's compensation law as provided in the Clarkson bill, before the joint session of the insurance committees of the house and senate yesterday afternoon

The afternoon was spent entirely in hearing objections to the law Senator Hilsinger chairman of the insurance committee announced that the arguments in favor of the bill will be heard next Friday afternoon

FAIR MANAGERS WANT BETTER SHOW IN STATE AID

Mason City Ia Feb 20 -Fair managers of northern Iowa and southern Minnesota, to the number of about 50, are in this city conferring on conditions and negotiating for various attractions They are here to decide upon dates and the attractions to be offered at the various fairs. They are talking speed program, special premiums, free attractions, pay shows, state aid, premium books, complimentary tickets, raffles, running races, milk contests, pigs and calves contests, advertising, concessions, automobile and motorcycle races. The fair managers want more state aid They now get 40 per cent of the premiums paid, not to exceed $300, and this they want raised to 60 per cent of the first $1,000 and 40 per cent of all over, but none of the money to be used for races or attractions.

CLOTHES ALL REMOVED BY REVOLVING LINE SHAFT

Ames, Ia., Feb. 20.—With every bit of his clothing, except his hat, shoes and socks torn from his body Glade Sills, an elevator employe, stood in front of a revolving line shaft pinching his body to see if he was still alive. Sills had a peculiar escape from being killed

Sills was working on a corn sheller and he was reaching for a particular part of the machinery Instead of heeding the factory inspector's card of instructions, he reached over a line shaft. A buttonhole of his overall jacket was caught on a set screw of the shafting, and he was undressed so quickly by the hurrying shaft that he scarcely knew what had happened Shivering in a cold draft, with no clothes on save hat and shoes, he stood as nude as the original statue of Venus. He was not injured

FORMER IOWA ALDERMAN IS CONVICTED OF MURDER

Clinton, Ia., Feb. 18.—Harry Carr the former Clinton alderman, who shot and killed two men in the courtroom at Cashmere Wash has been found guilty of murder in the second degree and was "commended to the mercy of the court" by the jury Mr Carr shot a man who was on trial for criminal assault upon Carr's little daughter and a stray bullet struck a juror He did not plead insanity and, in fact, offered almost no defense Yet, because of the general sympathy for him, an acquittal had been expected in the community where the crime was committed.

MUSCATINE—The Muscatine police arrested Ignard Lafolz, charged with being the printer of a gang of Mexican counterfeiters operating here Relatives of the accused told of passing scores of counterfeit coins given to them by Lafolz. A raid upon his lodging place failed to reveal any evidence of actual counterfeiting.

IOWA FIRE LOSSES IN 1914 $433,660 LESS THAN PREVIOUS YEAR

Report of State Fire Marshal Says 71 Deaths Directly Due to Fires.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 19 Iowa suffered a fire loss of $5,858,985 in 1914, according to the annual report issued yesterday by O. O. Roe, state fire marshal. This shows a decrease of $433,660 compared with the losses in 1913.

Seventy-one deaths occurred as the direct result of fires last year Of this number 31 were women and 20 were children. Gasoline and coal oil were responsible for the death of 31 persons. Eight children were fatally burned as a result of playing with matches, or being in close proximity of bonfires, the report shows. Thirty fire bugs were arrested by the marshal in 1914; six were sentenced to terms in the penitentiary, two were given jail sentences, two were paroled; two were sent to the state reformatory four were sent to the insane asylum and 14 indictments are pending.

There were 4,296 fires in the state last year in which $25,840,499 worth of property was endangered. The big fires were Waterloo, January 26, 1914 $351,900 loss, Sioux City, March 26, loss $303,244, Estherville, March 26 loss $110,900; Sioux City, May 24, loss $133,258

WANTS RETURN OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO HAMPTON BANKER

Traer, Ia., Feb. 19 An important suit involving $60,000 worth of property has just been instituted by J T Findley, of this city In May, 1911, after the death of his wife, Mr Findley executed a trust conveyance of his real estate consisting of 80 acres close to Traer, 160 acres near Gladbrook and 640 acres in Texas to O F Meyers, a banker of Hampton, whose acquaintance he had made while making frequent visits to his daughter, Mrs Raper, in Hampton

This conveyance provided that Mr Findley was to be fully provided for during his life and cared for by the trustee, Mr Meyers, and at his death the property was to be divided among his five children.

Mr Findley now claims the conveyance was not understood by him when made, he being ill at the time, that it was without consideration, that it was intended to be testamentary in its character, taking the place of a will

BIGGER APPROPRIATION WOULD SOLVE WATER PROBLEM

Des Moines, Ia., Feb 19 Dr G H Sumner, secretary of the state board of health, has figured out a way to avert any further trouble with the State university as to whether water analysis shall be made at that place or by the board of health's chemist in Des Moines. He prepared a bill which has been introduced by Senator Enger and Representative Taylor

This measure provides for an appropriation of $10 000 for the bacteriological department at the university The department works under the direction of the state board of health. In the past the appropriation has been $6,000. The extra $4,000 is to be used to employ an assistant to the bacteriologist, Henry Alberts who is to do the epidemiology work under the direction of the state board of health. Dr S. Woods now holds the position of state epidemiologist, but the board of health refuses to recognize his work, because of trouble between himself and the board.

DEAD IOWA CATTLEMAN HAD NOT DRAWN MONEY

Chicago, Feb 19 Police suspicions concerning the death of Gabriel Mandel, a cattle raiser of Plymouth Ia. who was found in a room in the Horn Palace" were found to be groundless Mandel sold $10,000 worth of cattle at the stock yards a few days ago but it was found he had not collected the money Two cuts on the head were proved by Mandel's friends to have been old ones A cheap watch and $5 were found on the body It is believed Mandel's death was from natural causes. An inquest will be held today

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF MASON CITY

Mason City, Ia., Feb. 19.—According to the program handed out by "dopesters" today there will be at least four candidates for mayor at the approaching city election Under the new census, according to legal construction the salary of mayor will be $200 per month, and this is proving quite tempting. John Stanton, the present incumbent who has served but one term is asking for further recognition Fred A Kirschman, who served the city one term several years ago, feels the call to patriotic service and will be in the race. F M. Norris, who has twice served the city as mayor believes there are evils in the city government that he can rectify and will be in the race Nate C Kotchell who was a candidate for commissioner two years ago is a candidate for the higher office at this time

AURELIA WOMAN DIES; SON'S ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Aurelia Ia Feb 19 The present whereabouts of Charles Davis formerly of this place is unknown to relatives here and they have wired to various sections in the effort to obtain information The man's mother Mrs Gertrude Davis, died here yesterday and that is the reason for the renewed efforts to locate the missing son At last accounts he announced his intention of going to some point in South Dakota Mrs. Davis was 84 years of age Funeral services have been set for tomorrow afternoon

IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Des Moines Ia Feb 19 The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions

State ex rel Thompson vs Booth, et al, appellant Polk county supplemental opinion overruled petition for rehearing.

Hunt administratrix vs. Delano, et al, appellant Monroe county affirmed

Tipton, appellant vs. Tipton Warren county reversed and remanded.

State ex rel Hammond appellant vs. Lynch Polk county, affirmed

Bernstein vs Western Union Telegraph company appellant, Linn county, reversed

State of Iowa vs Nicola appellant Mahaska county reversed and remanded.

SAFE BLOWN IN KAMRAR POSTOFFICE; YEGGS ESCAPE

Webster City Ia., Feb 17 - The postoffice safe at Kamrar Ia was blown last night by robbers, who secured $25 in money and a large quantity of stamps. They escaped on a handcar, leaving no clue Government detectives and local officers are probing the case today.

PEACE MAY COME IN EUROPE BY OCTOBER

Chicago Tribune Correspondent Finds Opinion Favorable to Cessation of War Is Growing Both In England and France —May Be Seeking an Easy Way Out.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Frederic William Wile cables the Tribune from London as follows

"During the last few days a marked feeling has spread among persons in touch with the war that the world will see peace arranged much sooner than public opinion anticipates. Competent authorities now express the opinion that the war will be over by October at the latest. This opinion is not confined to England, it extends to France.

"So far as England and France are concerned the belief that October will see an end to hostilities is based on what are here considered manifold signs that Germany is feeling the pinch of the unequal struggle in which she has engaged much more strongly than the outer world has any idea of. It is known there is among the British and the French soldiers a recognition of the Germans as brave foremen; and this sentiment is said to be generally reciprocated

"Although Sir Edward Grey in his speech in the house of commons on Thursday, took the position that this was not the time to make any open proposals for a basis on which the allies would treat for peace with Germany, this is taken to mean that the British government does not want to be put in the position of initiating such a move. It is not taken to mean that the government is absolutely unapproachable on the subject of ending the war."

BIG PANAMA FAIR OPENS TOMORROW

President Wilson Will Touch Off Electric Spark Which Will Set Wheels of Exposition Turning.

San Francisco, Feb. 20—An electric spark of enormous potential, jumping across the continent, will open the Panama-Pacific International exposition at noon tomorrow, Pacific time.

In the White House at Washington, the president will press a button and the aerial of the great government radio station at Arlington will snarl and splutter The vibrations will be received an infinitesimal fraction of a second later by a commercial station on the shores of San Francisco bay, where they will be relayed by wire to a receiving instrument on the exposition grounds

As soon as the signal is received, the wheels will begin to turn and the fountains to play, the gates will swing open and a procession of citizens, with the mayor at their head, will march unto the grounds.

At the same time, President Charles C. Moore, of the exposition company, will inform President Wilson by word of mouth over a telephone line already set up and waiting, that the wireless flash has been received and the exposition is open In return, President Wilson will send his greetings and good wishes Thus the two latest modes of long distance communication will be employed to vivify the fair Ceremonies of dedication and acceptance as brief as it is possible to make them will follow

After the outbreak of the European war there sprang up a rumor that the exposition would not open As a matter of fact the exposition stands today 100 per cent complete, free of debt and with 41 foreign nations participating, of which 20 have built pavilions of their own England Germany, Austria and Russia among the belligerents, are not officially represented, although various of the commercial organizations have seen to it that they should not be wholly left out of mind France, Italy and Japan are officially represented, as are 41 states and territories under the flag of the United States Canada and Australasia under the British flag, both have buildings.

BURLINGTON MAN IN RACE FOR JUDGESHIP

Smythe's Backers Say Wade Will Not Be Given Federal Appointment.

Washington, D C, Feb. 20—Marked activity in the fight over the Iowa judgeship developed here today John Seerley, of Burlington, and Arthur Springer of Wapello, are here working for Judge Smythe, of Burlington. E. C. Walsh and M A Walsh of Clinton, are here urging the appointment of Judge Wade Opposition to Judge Wade from the southern district is growing. Mr Springer talked to members of the Iowa delegation and expressed confidence that Judge Wade would not be chosen

PEACE REIGNS BETWEEN HOSTILE CONGRESSMEN

Washington, D C., Feb. 19.—The lashings of last night's wordy gale in the House when Representative Farr called Representative Palmer a lobbyist and Representative Palmer called Representative Farr a tadpole statesman, subsided today when Representative Farr told the House he had no intention of reflecting on the honor or integrity of his colleague Mr. Palmer did not want to continue the discussion and the most bitter personal row the House had seen in the present session was ended

GARRISON IN FAVOR OF PRIVATE ARMS FACTORIES

Washington, Feb 19.—Secretary Garrison today told a delegation of the women's peace party, headed by Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of the Wisconsin senator, that he is opposed to their plan for nationalization of the manufacture of armament.

Mr Garrison told the women that as different nations have unequal facilities of manufacture of arms, the result might easily be that the United States would find itself at a great disadvantage if thrust into war unless there was private manufacturing

SEABOARD AIRLINE TRAIN IS HELD UP

Washington, Feb. 19.—The Jacksonville express of the Seaboard Airline railroad, was boarded tonight at Alexandria, Va., by two robbers, who after binding and gagging the express messenger, rolled the safe off the train at Franconia, three miles beyond, and escaped.

Express company officials here said there was nothing in the safe.

SHIP BILL DEAD OPPONENTS THINK

Sending of Measure to Conference Believed to Be Democratic Admission of Defeat.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20 It was the concensus of opinion in Washington today that when the Senate yesterday agreed to send the ship purchase measure to conference until February 28, the death knell of the bill was sounded. Between February 28 and March 4 the bill must take its chances of being filibustered to death

Opponents of the ship purchase bill say the measure is as good as dead, because they say they will be able to prevent its passage just as they have up to the present.

The administration, it is believed, has decided to yield and go before the country on their record, letting the republicans bear the responsibility for the defeat of the measure.

Republican senators entered into a "gentleman's agreement" with democratic leaders to let the House bill go to conference on condition that appropriation bills be passed within the next 10 days in order to avoid an extra session of congress. The democrats, it was reported, agreed to a reasonable cut in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill and the republicans in turn gave assurances that they would not filibuster against any appropriation measures.

The fight over a cloture rule which grew out of the ship bill contest was summarily put aside in the Senate today and Chairman Overman, of the rules committee, introduced a resolution for six senators to consider a revision of the rules of the Senate as to cloture and other changes.

GERMANS ARE LOYAL TO AMERICA, HE SAYS

Bartholdt Says They Would Support U. S. Even Against Their Fatherland

Washington, Feb. 20 —Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, made his farewell speech in the House today denouncing "the newspaper war against Germany" He declared Americans of German descent "are with all other true Americans for America first last and always," and protested against American shipments of arms to the allies.

"In our present demands against England," he said, "our only alternative is either to give in or to declare war. The threat of an embargo on arms, however, would quickly bring 'the mistress of the seas' to terms without war."

Portraying the "steadfast devotion of citizens of German blood to American ideals and the flag," Mr. Bartholdt added: "If unfortunately the United States ever again should be embroiled in war which heaven forbid, the Germans of this country would again as loyally rally around the stars and stripes. The Germans of this country are for America against England, for America against Germany, for America against the world. They will never waver for one second in their allegiance to their adopted land."

Mr. Bartholdt said Americans of German descent have been openly accused of divided allegiance and downright disloyalty and that they know that "this wanton insult emanated from English and French press agents and they treat it with contempt, they resent that in the face of our own history the American press should have opened its columns to such calumnies

SAYS PANAMA CANAL WILL HURT MIDWEST

St. Louis, Feb. 19: — Unless the Mississippi is greatly improved the Panama canal will prove the greatest disaster possible for the Mississippi valley, according to Samuel A. Thompson, secretary of the national rivers and harbors congress.

Thompson's statement was made here last night in an address before the rivers terminals conference of the Mississippi valley states. He spoke on the "Relation of the Panama Canal to the Mississippi Valley."

The canal, he said, has made water shipments from New York to San Francisco cheaper than rail shipments from St. Louis or Chicago to the Pacific coast. This condition, he pointed out, would be remedied if the river were so deepened as to permit free navigation from the extreme north to New Orleans.

BIG SUM FOR CHARITY.

Chicago, Feb. 19:—Newspapers selling from 1 cent to $100 each on the street corners here yesterday and raised between $7.000 and $8,000 for charity when old time newsboys took possession of their old corners and sold papers for charity.

TO RESUME HEARING.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The Senate committee, investigating charges of "lobbying" against the administration bill took no testimony today and will meet again tomorrow.

ZEPPELINS AIDING GERMAN PLUNGERS IN PATROL OF SEA

KAISER TO DIRECT BRITISH BLOCKADE

London, Feb. 19.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen dated Thursday says:

"Emperor William, with his brother, Admiral Prince Henry, of Prussia, and Admiral Von Tirpitz, the minister of the navy, and their respective staffs, left Berlin today for Wilhelmshaven, Helgoland, and other naval stations, to direct the arrangements for blockading England.

"It is reported that the Germans have built 120 big mine laying submarines during the last six months, each with a carrying capacity of over 100 mines."

ZEPPELINS PATROL NORTH SEA WATERS

Two War Bags Lost But Others Fill Gap—Air Craft Are Working In Conjunction With Plungers.

London, Feb. 20.—The activity of Zeppelin airships over the North sea continues; telegraphs the correspondent at Copenhagen of the London Star, and this in spite of the fact that two airships recently have been lost. Gaps in the fleet caused by disaster are being filled by Zeppelins drawn from the airship stations in western Germany.

A dispatch received from Copenhagen last night described the loss of two German airships in the North sea. The Zeppelin L-3 exploded on Fance island Wednesday, and another airship, commanded by Captain Count Platen, sank 10 miles north of Jutland yesterday. It has been asserted that the entire Zeppelin fleet is patroling the North sea just outside of English waters, Zeppelin No. 2 is believed to be the flagship.

Another dispatch from Rotterdam says the Dutch steamer Helena was overhauled in the North sea last Tuesday by Zeppelin L-5, which trained her guns on the steamer and ordered her to heave to. Then satisfied as to the Helena's identity the captain of the Zeppelin apologized and reascended with his craft.

The Zeppelin airships presumably are watching for food laden craft moving toward England. The halting of the Dutch steamer Helena by a Zeppelin hovering over her, gives a new role to dirigible air craft, which so far during this war have done little on land or sea to justify their maintenance.

JAPAN ASKS POWERS TO UPHOLD CLAIMS

Tells World She Is Entitled to Predominating Influence In Chinese Matters.

Tokio, Feb. 20.—It was learned here today that Japan recently explained the tenor of her demands upon China to certain friendly powers, including the United States.

The impression is held in some quarters in Tokio that, without intending to disturb the open door policy, the integrity of China, or the spheres of influence of other powers, Japan will gradually seek to extend her influence in China. She feels, it is being argued in Tokio, that her position entitles her to a predominating role in the development of the Chinese republic.

FIFTH AVENUE RIOT QUELLED BY POLICE

Traffic Is Halted While Battle Rages—16 Men Are Put Under Arrest.

New York, Feb. 20.—Sixteen men were arrested today in a riot in Fifth avenue, almost directly in front of St. Patrick's cathedral. For a quarter of an hour traffic was halted for several blocks while 200 men fought in the streets. Police reserves charged the crowd with night sticks and, after a hard battle, dispersed the rioters. The police asserted that the fight was between strikers of a nearby tailoring establishment and men who sought to take their places.

INVESTIGATE COST OF LIVING IN CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—In connection with the legislative bill Senator Kenyon will press his amendment, an investigation by the department of labor into cost of living, of wage earners in the District of Columbia and the inquiry is expected to throw light on the cost of living, which will be applicable to the whole country.

ENGLAND GETS BULK OF COPPER EXPORTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—Copper exports amounted to 7,142,042 pounds, valued at $994,520, during the week ending February 13, the department of commerce announced today. Of this, [illegible] pounds went to England, 672,-[illegible] to Italy, 448,146 to Scotland, 448,-[illegible] to Sweden, 251,969 to Norway and [illegible] to Canada. [illegible] of copper were 1,978,261 [illegible] ore, mostly from Cuba, and [illegible] pounds of pigs, ingots, bars, mostly from Chile.

First Blow of Submarine War Struck When Diver Torpedoes French Vessel Off Dieppe.

GRIM STRUGGLE IS BEGUN

Kaiser Personally Directing Operations Press Says Consequences to Neutrals Will Be Ignored

Washington [illegible] between England and [illegible] of Europe [illegible] the British [illegible] ment [illegible]

Some state [illegible] interpreted [illegible] "travel" [illegible] until [illegible] rangement [illegible] protection [illegible] officials thought [illegible] arily include [illegible] course [illegible] The suspension [illegible] affect [illegible] siderably [illegible]

London [illegible] struck the [illegible] zone decree [illegible] steamer the [illegible] kirk was torpedoed [illegible] France this morning [illegible] not sink but was [illegible] a sinking condition [illegible]

Aided by [illegible] lins the [illegible] gun the patrol [illegible] land although [illegible] has been sighted [illegible] hours of the blockade [illegible] Dieppe France [illegible] ing used to [illegible] moving to [illegible]

There [illegible] that [illegible] to make good [illegible] his brother Prince H[illegible] Von Tirpitz [illegible] recting the [illegible] rines and Z[illegible]

Berlin [illegible] the German [illegible] note [illegible] be no departure [illegible] many has [illegible] Anzeiger [illegible] resolved [illegible] the conse[illegible]

DINORAH TORPEDOED BUT IS TOWED TO DIEPPE PORT

Dieppe [illegible] German [illegible] morning [illegible] steamer Dinorah [illegible] kirk at [illegible] mention [illegible] of the crew [illegible]

A [illegible] steamer [illegible] stove in [illegible] the Dinorah [illegible] hard pumping [illegible] rence was [illegible] ing boats [illegible] norah was [illegible] was towed into port [illegible] will be [illegible]

The presence [illegible] rine off [illegible] days [illegible] service [illegible] has been [illegible]

CANNOT CONSIDER NEUTRALS IN DEATH STRUGGLE CLAIM

Amsterdam [illegible] A dispatch [illegible] quotes the [illegible] latest G[illegible] United St[illegible]

The [illegible] are directing [illegible] of Great [illegible] can traffic [illegible] starvation [illegible] arms, we [illegible] starvation [illegible] that we [illegible] one single [illegible] Great Britain [illegible] ade must [illegible]

The Lokal [illegible] February [illegible] defensive [illegible] with starvation [illegible] fight for [illegible] this fight [illegible] pust aside [illegible] parties [illegible] ward us already [illegible] The fight [illegible] must be fought [illegible] not at all [illegible] solved to [illegible] consequences [illegible]

OFFICIALS CONFIDENT SHIPS WON'T BE SUNK

Washington [illegible] text of German [illegible] States [illegible] American [illegible] about the [illegible] ceived [illegible] Officials [illegible] ply has be[illegible] ambassador [illegible] American [illegible] lay by [illegible] dor had be[illegible] comes from [illegible] circuitous [illegible]

When the [illegible] usual French [illegible] port of the [illegible] published [illegible] formally The [illegible] the Berlin [illegible] ly and offi[illegible] that no American [illegible] stroyed by [illegible]

After the [illegible] it was considered [illegible] was not at all the [illegible] administration had [illegible] American ship would be sunk.

The suggestion of Germany in the latest note to the United States that means would be found for identifying and safeguarding American ships ne[illegible] turing into the war zone was understood to have been taken up. It was agreed, however that the American government has no authority to order ships to adopt such measures as taken in Holland and the Scandinavian countries, which include the painting of the nationality of the ship in large letters on each side.

It was understood however that inquires will be sent to maritime insurance companies to learn if any measures are contemplated for identifying neutral ships.

Local trade in Trieste, Austria's port on the Adriatic is in a state of stagnation. The largest department store has discharged half its employes and the rest are working on [illegible] pay.

SPY SUSPECT MAY BE MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY

Frederick A. Taylor, Deported From England and America, May Be Forced to Spend Life on Ship Like Famous Fictional Character of E. E. Hale.

Boston, Feb. 20.—Frederick A. Taylor who has been held at the immigration station since he was deported from England as an alien spy four months ago and who claims to be an American citizen born in San Francisco, may become another man without a country.

He was deported yesterday for England on board the Pretoria bound for Glasgow and will be guarded by the [illegible] officers until the English authorities [illegible] further in his case. Officers [illegible] expressed doubt whether [illegible] would be permitted to land [illegible] and feared they might be [illegible] keep him on board.

[illegible] of English fortifications were [illegible] when he was arrested [illegible] near London in October [illegible] charged with being a spy but [illegible] possession of the plans by [illegible] were given him by [illegible] who rushed up to him [illegible] and asked him to hold [illegible] minutes. His assertion [illegible] an American citizen led [illegible] to this country.

Immigration inspectors who heard his case here decided to deport him again and his appeal to the department at Washington has now been rejected.

Taylor asserted that he was born in San Francisco but corroboration of this was lacking according to the officials. He said that the records of his birth were burned in the San Francisco fire. He has a sister in that city.

The original 'Man Without a Country' was a character of fiction made famous by Edward Everett Hale, the American author. The story depicts the plight of an American army officer who was aligned with the abortive scheme of empire of Aaron Burr. When arrested the officer expressed the wish that he might never hear the name of the United States mentioned again. As a punishment he was placed aboard an American war ship and kept prisoner for the remainder of his life. Until the day of his death he was not permitted to hear his country mentioned or to read any book or newspaper in which mention of the United States was made.

CLARKE NOT SURE ON MULCT REPEAL

Declines to State Whether He Will Sign Bill Until It Comes Before Him For Action.

Des Moines Ia., Feb. 20.—Governor Clarke was flooded with telegrams today asking that he refuse to sign the Clarkson bill passed by the house and senate to repeal the [illegible] law and place Iowa dry [illegible] 1916. At noon close to [illegible] messages had been received. Practically all are from Dubuque.

[illegible] Governor Clarke carried a big load of messages from his apartments to the state house this morning [illegible] hundreds arrived there [illegible] They were piled [illegible] the governor's pri[illegible] Homer Woods, [illegible] and Douglas Mil[illegible] [illegible] them.

[illegible] While the [illegible] dope has been that [illegible] would sign the mulct [illegible] some of the "drys" are [illegible] the refusal of the governor to make a positive statement of [illegible] since the measure [illegible] passed both houses. Some of them [illegible] that the governor [illegible] willingness to be con[illegible] to the measure.

[illegible] repeated inquiries last [illegible] this morning he said he [illegible] get the bill before him and [illegible] careful study of its provisions before deciding what he would do.

[illegible] representatives of organizations that would be [illegible] of work by the repeal of [illegible] led by J. H. Strief of [illegible] ment of the State Fed[illegible] appealed to the governor [illegible] bill. Scores [illegible] Dubuque and other [illegible] sent to the governor [illegible]

[illegible] questioned his [illegible] let them know that [illegible] is intently bad [illegible] asked the execu[illegible] members of [illegible] he will sign the [illegible] there is some [illegible] error in the records.

NEW "RED LIGHT" LAW TO BE BROUGHT OUT THIS WEEK

[illegible] will [illegible] time to re[illegible] the supreme [illegible] Attorney General [illegible] in [illegible] about it [illegible] to have [illegible] this

[illegible] the new law will [illegible] the permanent [illegible] the sale of [illegible] drugs. Attorney General [illegible] this means of [illegible] drugs and will [illegible]

[illegible] the first [illegible] been called [illegible] signature [illegible] to make [illegible] position of [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] constit[illegible]

[illegible] speaker of [illegible] senate [illegible] One [illegible] session [illegible] Others [illegible] the session

APPROPRIATION OF $15,000 TO FIGHT RATE ADVANCES

[illegible] Feb. 19.—An appro[illegible] to defray Iowa's [illegible] fighting the ad[illegible] which is to be [illegible] was recom[illegible] by the sen[illegible] appropriations. An [illegible] pass the meas[illegible] that the house can [illegible] before adjournment.

[illegible] will be ready within a [illegible] providing an appropriation of [illegible] the state railroad commission to make physical valuation of railroad property in the state. Clifford Thorne, chairman of the commission has told the legislature that physical valuation is necessary to combat rate [illegible] successfully.

CONFESSES MURDER; IMPRISONED FOR LIFE

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Upon a plea of guilty Harry Boomer former grocery clerk, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for the murder of Miss Vinnie Becker, a mission worker. Miss Becker was slain with a hatchet in her brother's store. Boomer confessed that he murdered the girl in order to [illegible] the place.

HOUSE KILLS BILL FOR STATE POLICE

Attorney General's Plan For Better Law Enforcement Loses By Vote of 50 to 49.

Des Moines Ia., Feb. 19.—Legislation to give Attorney General Cosson a corps of special agents for criminal work in the state was defeated in the house today by a vote of 50 to 49. Anderson, of Montgomery, offered the bill and it was approved by the committee. It is virtually the same measure that was offered two years ago, which carried in the house by an overwhelming vote, but lost out in the final rush of bills.

Ignorance of what the proposed law will provide is given as the excuse of Representative Anderson and Attorney General Cosson for its defeat today. One of the surprises of the roll call was that Representative Crozier, who fathered the mulct law repeal in the house voted against the bill. It is by means of this system of state police that the state department of justice hopes to be able to enforce the prohibition measures.

The question of liquor law enforcement did not enter into the debate today. Michael, of Woodbury, opposed it because, he declared, it took away the rights of local government. Kane, of Dubuque declared it placed the attorney general and the governor at the head of the criminal affairs of the state. The bill gives the governor the right to use the state police upon order. Crozier, of Marion, also spoke against it, on the plea that special agents might be too eager to convict persons who were innocent.

In closing the debate Mr. Anderson read a letter from the county attorney of Woodbury county, in which the attorney said he had urged the two representatives from Woodbury county, Michael and Griffin, to vote for the measure. In the vote Michael voted against the measure and Griffin was [illegible] those not voting.

ALLEGED SWINDLERS RELEASED ON BAIL

London, Feb. 19.—The jury at the old Bailey police court today disagreed in the case of Sir James H. Renals, baronet, and Henry Mather, alias Walter G. Furnald of San Francisco, who were charged with obtaining credit under false pretenses. The defendants were released on bail.

Sir James is a son of the late Sir James Renals, at one time lord mayor of London. Mather, alias Furnald, was arrested in New York in September, 1913, charged by the police with swindling operations. Early in December of last year Mather and Sir James Renals were arrested in London on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the public by means of a bogus money lending scheme.

FRENCH RESERVES ON BASIS OF REGULARS

Paris, Feb. 19.—General Joffre, the French commander in chief today issued an order of the day saying:

"Now that the reserve regiments have acquired splendid fighting ability they henceforth will be put on the same basis as the active army. The designation of reserve has been suppressed."

WILL SAVE HER SURPLUS OF FOOD FOR ENGLAND

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 19.—The government has decided that all of New Zealand's surplus supplies of beef, mutton and lamb shall be reserved for the imperial authorities in response to their request.

BIG MELON IS CUT BY HOSIERY MANUFACTORY

New Britain, Conn., Feb. 19.—The American Hosiery company, at a meeting here today voted to convert the $1,500,000 surplus of invested funds into cash and to distribute it pro rata among the stockholders. The company is capitalized at $300,000.

SEEK RATE ADVANCE.

Montreal, Feb. 19.—The Canadian Freight association, acting on behalf of all the Canadian railway companies, forwarded today to the board of railway commissioners of Canada, the principal boards of trades and the Canadian Manufacturers' association an application for permission to make a general increase in freight rates.

REVISE PASSPORT RULES.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—German military authorities now require that each person entering Germany be supplied with an individual passport. A wife or minor child cannot enter upon a passport held by husband or parent. This government has been so advised.

AUSTRIAN VICTORY IN BUKOWINA MAY BLUFF RUMANIANS

Success In Driving Russians Out of Province May Result In Intimidating Neighing State.

BATTLE OUTCOME DISPUTED

All Reports Concede Vast Territory Has Been Desolated—Allies Exerting Pressure In West.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville), Feb. 20.—Further reports concerning the German victory of the Mazurian lakes in east Prussia, make it apparent that the Russian defeat was a severe one. German military officers in Berlin doubt whether much remains of about five Russian army corps which were engaged in the recent battle. While the Russians may have saved some of their artillery through quick retreat, it seems certain army men say, that Russian troops to the number of at least 130,000 are no longer to be reckoned with by the German armies.

London, Feb. 20.—All reports agree that the Austrians at last have flung the Russians entirely out of Bukowina. The Russians claim that they retired in good order, but they do not seek to deny their retreat. Czermonitz, the capital of Bukowina has fallen. Several weeks ago the occupation of Bukowina by the Russians and the presence of the Austrians near the Rumanian frontier was hailed as a situation which should justify the entry of Rumania into the war on the side of the allies, but today with Bukowina once more in Austrian hands, the situation again grows interesting. Newspaper correspondents have ceased predicting when Rumania will take up arms but sympathizers with the allies have not given up the expectation that she ultimately will take this step.

In East Prussia.

The situation in the northern extremity of the eastern battle line is not so clear as it was a few days ago. Territory on both sides of the east Prussian frontier has been desolated and areas both in Russia and in east Prussia have been converted into a sort of present day Belgium. Petrograd speaks of the flight of the Russian population before the German advance, while Emperor William, eulogizing the victory of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, laments the depredations of the retreating Russians.

Apparently no great battle has been fought since the Russians began their retreat toward the River Niemen. Petrograd insists that engagements since then have been outpost affairs, which would seem to indicate that the main body of Germans has not advanced across the 30-mile strip of territory lying between the Niemen line and the East Prussian frontier. On the other hand, the Germans claim and are celebrating a notable victory over the Russians in East Prussia, including the taking of no fewer than 64,000 prisoners.

For several days past the fighting in the western arena of the war would seem, judging from the reports reaching London, to have been in favor of the allies. The Germans have been counter attacking violently, but they appear to have had heavy losses. The pressure of the allies no doubt has been timed to keep the Germans busy during developments in the east and to prevent the withdrawing of forces for the relief of the eastern line, as was done in December.

NORTHERN GERMAN ARMY NOW ON RUSSIAN SOIL

Berlin, Feb. 19, (by wireless to Sayville).—The official statement given out today by the German army headquarters was as follows:

"In the western theater of the war, On the road to Arras and Lille the French have been thrown out of the section of the German trenches which was occupied by them on February 16.

"In the Champagne district renewed attacks, made by strong French forces broke down completely under German fire. One hundred additional prisoners fell into German hands. Short sections of the German trenches taken by the French on February 16, are partly reconquered.

"In the reported French attack on Boureuilles and Vauquois, five officers and 479 uninjured men were captured.

"To the east of Verdun, near Combres, the French after a shortlived success under heavy losses, were repulsed.

"In the Vosges the Germans stormed height 600, to the south of Lusse, and took two machine guns.

"In the eastern war arena. The Germans yesterday occupied Tauroggen (in the Russian province of Kovno).

"The engagements of the pursuing Germans with the retreating Russians to the northwest of Grodno and to the north of Auchswola are nearing their end. The battle to the northwest of Kolno still continues. South of Myszyniec the Germans drove the Russians out of several villages.

"To the north of the Vistula, in Poland, minor engagements are taking place on both sides of the river Wkra to the east of Racionz.

"From the region on the south of the Vistula in Poland there is nothing new to report."

EAST PRUSSIA RAVAGED BY ARMIES OF RUSSIA

Berlin, Feb. 19.—Emperor William, in a telegram to Chancellor von Bethmann-Holweg advising him of the east Pruissia victory, emphasizes how, under the emperor's own eyes, the bodies of new troops behave as admirably as the old eastern troops.

The emperor mentions especially the brilliant direction of the operations, and concludes by saying:

"My joy was tempered by the sight of that one time so flourishing region which for long weeks has been in the hands of an enemy without human feelings. The enemy has in senseless fury destroyed during his flight almost the last house. Our beautiful Mazurian country is a wilderness. What cannot be replaced has been lost, but I know myself to be one with every German when I solemnly promise that everything within human power shall be done to create a new fresh life from the ruins."

CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE TRENCHES

LETTER OF AN ENGLISH OFFICER.

Christmas dawned with a slight frost and a certain amount of mist. About 8 o'clock or so some of the Germans opposite began waving their heads over the parapet and holding up little Christmas trees, boxes, parcels and bottles. We didn't fire at them but watched from our loopholes. Then one German got up on top of their parapet, waved a parcel in the air and chucked it toward us, shouting 'A Merry Christmas,' in English. One of the two Tommies who are attached to us and were out there with their guns scrambled up on top of our parapet and went out to pick up the parcel, which had fallen into a ditch about half way. Both parapets by this time were lined with people watching. The German who had thrown the parcel walked out, too, and these two met in the middle and shook hands.

Terrific cheers from both sides. They stopped there talking and then the other Germans came out from their trenches and the Garwhas had their belts on with bayonets and kurkis. The latter interested the enemy immensely. The German officers didn't come out at first, but our British officers were there.

One of our fellows could talk a very little German. But they all managed to get on all right as about 10 of them could talk English. The men got on well enough together with signs. They all exchanged presents and our men came back very proud of half marks, pfenigs, etc.

The troops opposite us were Saxons and hotly denied having any connection with Prussians. Eventually the German officers came out as well. They asked us to bury the bodies of the men of the Thirty-ninth and Twenty-third Gurkhas, who had been killed on November 12 and 13 in an attack we made and who had been lying out there ever since. Our two Tommies did most of the work, burying the bodies in a big shell hole. They found the bodies of two officers both of whom had been in the casualty list as missing. One of them had got right up to the edge of the German trench before he was shot.

All this time while they were all talking in the middle our fellows and the Germans were hard at work patching up the parapets from the front. It must have been a terrific relief to do it comfortably in daylight with no bullets about instead of trying to do it by night lying flat on the ground and trying to make one's self as thin as possible.

The Germans were also hard at work burying their own dead. There were a lot of them lying out behind their trenches. Eventually someone suggested that the day should be immortalized by a photograph. The Germans called up a man with a camera and took a lot of groups. They were told they'd be worth 1,000 marks to them if they could get them to the Daily Mail.

They had a Christmas tree fully 10 feet high in their trench, all decorated. Also lots of little Christmas trees. How they got them up there beats me as there are no plantations around here. The gunner observing officer was in rather a stew all this time as in the occasional breaks in the fog he caught glimpses of a big crowd of people in front of our trenches and yet could hear no rifle fire from either side. He telephoned down to the trenches to say the guns were trained on the enemy's trenches and that he was going to open fire. So the Christmas party broke up and the Germans went back to their trenches and we to ours. All the Germans insisted on shaking hands with every white man and with all the Indian officers. They said "we're not going to fire any more today," and they kept their word. Not a shot was fired all Christmas day after 3 o'clock.

The war is much hated by every one participating in the same, but citizens of every country are staying by their flag and hoping it will end soon.

The Daily Newspaper.

From the Country Gentleman

Complaint is made that the big city daily newspapers are spreading their contaminating influence to the farms. The questions arise: How far may the city dailies contaminate? Just what are their contaminating influences?

The charge has always been with us that the city newspapers exist through sensationalism, that they glorify viciousness and crime and grossly exaggerate the lures of city life. Some of them do this, but not all. The actual reading of city newspapers carries no danger of contaminating the boy or girl on the farm. The real danger is in misinterpretation of the news—in other words, misinterpretation of the truth in life.

The city newspapers tell the farmer and his children of the thousands of unemployed in the cities of the miserable state of those whose wages are insufficient for the bare needs of life; of the pitiable cases in slums that have no counterpart in the country. You will find gaunt hunger in the headlines more often than reference to the romantic acquisition of wealth.

Mere complaint against the contaminating influences of city dailies will not keep them from the farm home. Railroads, better highways, telephones, and automobiles are bringing the countryside into direct contact with current daily events. The business farmer must scan the market reports from day to day, not merely from week to week.

So long as we remain mortal some sort of contamination will reach out for us. No hermit in his cave is inviolable. In the Dark Ages it was a crime to dispel ignorance; the printed word was both heresy and treason. Today the power of the press is our brightest symbol of freedom. The daily newspaper is bound to reach the farm, and if read aright may serve as a vast influence for good.

The Wall That Saved Paris.

Arno Dosch in the World's Work.

To the east of Chambry's few houses runs a bad byroad. * * * Where this byroad joins the highway at the end of a hundred yards is a walled-in graveyard, one wall running at right angles to the road and facing the open fields. This wall is pocked with bullet holes except where the larger loopholes were knocked through it from within.

Just as it stands the wall should be preserved. It proved to be one of France's stoutest defenses. Before it was fought one of the terrific combats of the battle of the Marne. Against it the German army broke. It had been hurled across Belgium and nearly 150 into France, to be stopped and routed before this cemetery wall.

As a cemetery wall it is useless now, anyway. The graves outside are almost as thick as within, and they extend to the far side of the plateau. Behind the wall the immortelles were still lying all awry as they had been knocked in haste of combat. Before it the fresh graves had been dug among blood-red poppies.

In every direction, and as far as we could see for a mile, there were graves, some unmarked, which were evidently filled by blond men in dirty gray uniforms, others marked with rude crosses and by that we knew they contained darker men in badly fitting long blue coats and red trousers. The crosses were made by tying two sticks together with cord. The winter will rot the cord, and by spring German and French graves will be alike unmarked.

HOW HEAVY IS PAINT?

Probably no car owner realizes in terms of pounds how much paint he gets for his money. A maker of a large motor car figured recently that 21 pounds of paint went on the body of his car. The paint is applied in 11 coats and is finally sent out finished with as much care as the finest piano.

Telephone troubles in the tropics are largely due to the wires becoming covered with air plants.

Lamb Legs

TALK about meat! If there's one thing a butcher must do, it is to please his customers all the time.

And it's no walkover.

For instance, take legs of lamb or veal. We aim constantly to give just the size wanted and to assure satisfaction in the tenderness of the meat.

We're succeeding pretty well, thank you. Shall we show you how we do it?

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Every Farmer

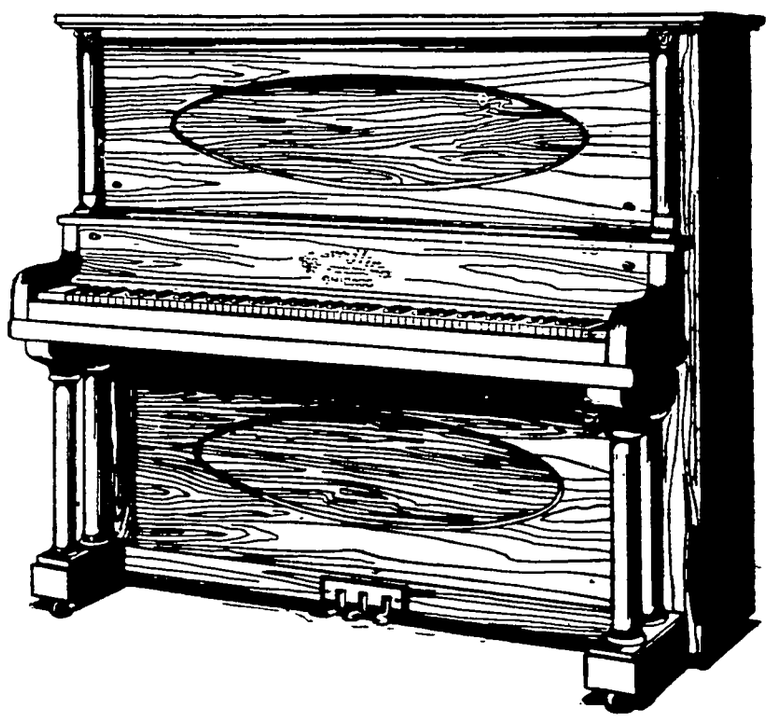
Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

Baldwin-Made Instruments Have No Superior



For Sale at Right Prices and Reasonable Terms By

See Me First and Save Money

M. M. MAGNER

At The Times Offie

¶ *Special Prices During February*

USE THE NEWSPAPERS

Don't advertise on trees or rocks
Afar from haunts of men.
You cannot sell the woodchuck clocks
Or pictures for his den.

The squirrel may observe your sign
About your cure for chills,
And on it he may try to dine,
But that won't pay your bills.

The possum buys no breakfast foods,
We may as well confess.
So if you want to sell your goods
You'd better use the press.

—NEW YORK MAIL.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Observations

By "Our Man About Town"

Thousands of country, or rural district schools will close this month. Happily, the boys and girls attending them step out of school into immediate employment on their parent's farms. But what of our town boys and girls? Their schools will soon close—and the streets will open to them. Why not arrange, now, for something to occupy your boy's time through summer.?

With the approach of Spring, wouldn't it be a great thing for our town if the majority of the citizens would determine to do a little landscape gardening this year?

What if every home should remove any unsightly shrubbery that may have been permitted to grow in their yards or along their boulevards and replace it with really attractive plants.

All of us could do this, and we feel sure we should be glad for it after the passing [illegible] us the improved appearance of our streets and lawns

The writer knows of towns where the citizens in certain blocks engage a gardener by the season, each resident contributing a small sum toward his salary. In this way a sufficient amount can be rrised to pay a man for giving his entire attention to the lawns and boulevards of that district, and when this is done, all of them are neat and clean at all times.

Two days work each month through the summer will keep almost any yard in condition Our civic pride should force us to give them this much attention.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 22.—Washington born, 1732.

Tuesday, 23.—Bishop Vincent, born, 1832.

Wednesday, 24.—Arizona territory formed, 1863

Thursday, 25 --Devere, Earl of Essex beheaded, 1601

Friday, 26.—Victor Hugo born, 1802.

Saturday, 27 —Longfellow born, 1807

Sunday, 28 —Indian massacre in Massachusetts, 1676

MARCH

We used to say that if March came in like a lion it would go out like a lamb.

Revised version. If March approaches like a suffragette it will die as calmly as the husband of one.

But, taking her by the large, March is some month. She is just like a wild, gleeful girl, scampering hither and yon with no one even imagining what to expect of her next. Her changing skies, her warmth and cold, will most of us with grippe enfold. She tantalizes with her smiles and from our winter clothes beguiles us 'til we take them off, and then she makes us hike 'em on again She bids the sleeping daisies come and bask beneath her soothing sun, but scarcely have they left their beds until, with frost, she nips their heads.

Among important events credited to the month was the invention of the circular saw, in 1780, since which time the number of fingers have decreased prorata with the increase of population. A circular saw probaly is as reckless and inconsiderate apparatus as was ever placed before a trusting workman. Feed anything into it and it will wade through with a song of wild delight. They seem, however to be especially fond of nipping the loose ends of one's anatomy.

Stenography, too, was invented in March—1817. We have seen stenographers who looked like they might have been invented before their machines, but of course we didn't mention it to them. Stenography is a wonderful thing for the business man so long as he does not permit its wonders to detain him at the office after business hours.

The possession of Alaska is another worth-while event credited to March. Uncle Sam bought Alaska for a paltry seven million dollars, and now anyone can go up there and kick that much gold out of any mountain side. The great drawback to going to Alaska to accummulate wealth is that you can not bring it back with you. It costs more gold than any man can carry to buy a ticket back to the United States. And, since there are no movies or baseball games in Alaska, one cannot spend his wealth while abiding there, so for the present it probably will be just as well to remain at home and see how much money you can accumulate for the tax collector.

The Horse Draws the Wagon that carries the Load that Brings Wealth to the Farmer.

But without HARNESS neither horse nor wagon would be of avail. Any harness will draw "a load" but our harness will draw "a HEAVY load." *It is all in the making and we know how to do it.* A GOOD harness costs no more than a POOR one.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c., 50c. and $1 00

For Sale By, ED. C. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

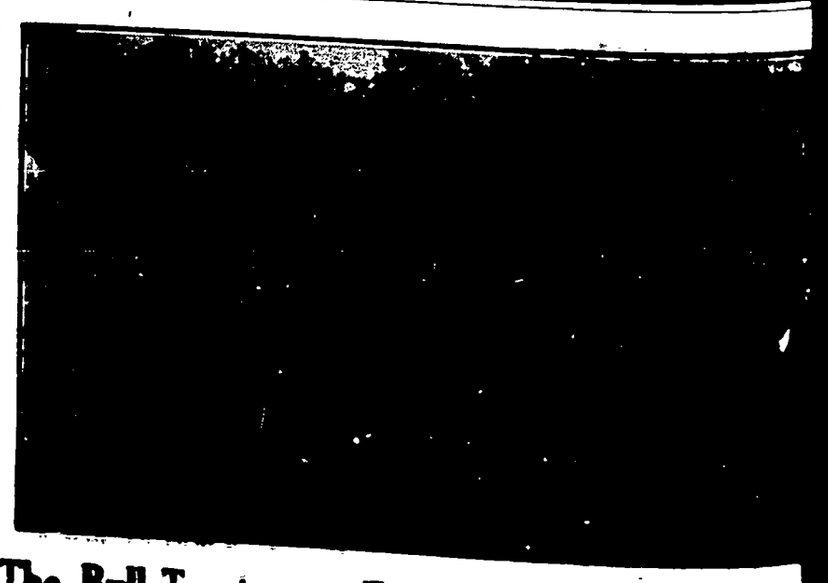
6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



The Bull Tractor, For sale by, H. Lau & So

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
R. R. BURROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place to Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 46.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
Will buy Hogs and Grain six days a week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
LAKE, IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
Phone or Write Me For Dates.

J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Hurvey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
60 cents per load, cash, if paid in 30 days, after that 70cts per load, All amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen, Klemme, Iowa.

PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
IOWA
Plans Furnished
Give Me an Opportunity to Figure on Your Work

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

What's your guess on the census?

Elko Bass was a Garner visitor, Friday.

Have you been able to avoid the assessor?

R. A. Schlawin transacted business at Garner, Friday

The Kirkwood cafe is sporting a new electric sign.

Read Gruetzmacher Bros. great Majestic Stove Sale ad.

Mrs. A. White went to Goodell today for a short visit.

Chas. Winters and family moved into their new home today

Few Thoroughbred Pekin drakes for sale. Mrs G. O. Miner

Mrs. J. A Young of Garner, was here visiting friends, Friday

Miss Gretchen Blank visited her sister at Garner, Wednesday

C. E. Gibbs departed for Omaha Saturday on a business trip.

Pure, cleaned timothy seed for sale Wm Baack

Ed. G. Fil was an over Sunday visitor with his parents in Mason City

Pure Bred Hampshire Boar for sale at right price G. O. Miner

Watch for Mrs. Bier's millinery opening which will be announced soon.

P. M. Griesemer was an over Sunday visitor at the parental home in Garner.

Prof. Levi Neese was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents in Webster City

Fred Garwein of Wheat and North Dakota, is here for a visit with relatives and friends.

W. E. Elridge of Ames arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. Dr. Thomas

Wm. Lau returned from Chicago Thursday, where he had accompanied a shipment of his cattle.

Great Majestic Stove Sale at Gruetzmacher Bros., Monday, March 8th to Saturday, March 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn went to Mason City Friday for a couple days visit with friends.

Ray Collum departed for his home at Brooklyn Iowa Friday for a visit at the home of his parents

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year

FOR SALE—3 Red Bulls ready for service in the spring. $65. to $75 Gibbs Bros

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place Chas. F. Busch

I am now ready to do all kinds of violin repairing and organ cleaning 4tp H. F. Ludeke.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices It will pay you to investigate J. P. Larsen & Sons.

Misses Josephine and Mamie White were up from Goodell, Friday, visiting at the home of their brother. A White and family

A full set of officers will be elected at the town election which will be held on the last Monday in March. Who is your choice?

Klemme should show a gain of 60 per cent over the 1910 census. You can help out the assessor in his census taking, if you only will.

The Misses Miller and their cousins, George Salber and sister, Miss Barbara, of Petersburg, Nebraska, were Garner visitors, Saturday.

John Henschen returned Thursday from Chicago, where he had been for the past two weeks taking in the sights and the cement show.

Tom Elder and daughter, Miss Evalyn, returned from Goodell, Saturday, where they had been visiting relatives and friends for a few days.

Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn enjoyed a few days visit this week from her mother from Thompson. That new grandson was the principal attraction.

Mrs. Bier will soon be ready to show you the finest line of millinery ever offered for sale in Klemme and at prices that are right. Watch for the Easter opening announcement

Mrs. Henry Griewe and daughter, Mrs Ella Ortmeyer of Fort Dodge, who is here for a visit, were Garner visitor, Friday.

Great Majestic Stove Sale at Gruetzmacher Bros., Monday, March 8th to Saturday, March 13th. An $8.00 set of ware free during the sale only.

George Salber and sister, Miss Barbara, of Petersburg, Nebraska, departed for their home today after a two weeks visit at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family.

Mrs A. Church and two children, accompanied by Miss Jennie Christie, came up from Goodell, Saturday, for a days visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elder, and her sister, Mrs. A White.

Mrs. T. F. Mitchell went to Dows, Friday evening to meet her sister-in law, Mrs. Jesse Kerans of Watertown, South Dakota, who accompanied her home for a visit with the Mitchell's and the Wm Kerans home.

SEWING WANTED—I have decided to do sewing for the public, and will guarantee all work intrusted to me will be found at the Wm Fuller home just west of the English M. E. church. Miss Rose Yahnke 29p.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr R W Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia

J. S. Pritchard was up from Belmond Friday for a visit at the W. R. Bloom home The Bloom and Prichard families are planning a trip which will take them through the Panama canal and up to San Francisco.

When you want it you get it. When you don't want it you don't get it, and don't you forget it at the North elevator
Yours for business,
Grain, Coal and Live Stock,
A. C. Lau & Son

Business is good, bull sales will continue until March 1st at the same prices but will raise after March 1st. We now average one sale a day. Take our advice and buy a bull while the sale is on and save money.
Gibbs Bros.

Vic Carlson came up from Atkins Friday, where he has been managing an elevator for a few days visit with his brother and many friends. He has resigned his position at Atkins, and will accept the management of an elevator and feed business at Palc,

Philip Gorkow went up to Hayfield, Saturday for an over Sunday visit with friends and to take in the home talent play, "Valley Farm" He reports the play as being very good and the young people who put it on are thinking of putting it on here in the near future

Those who failed to hear Dr. L. G. Herbert at the opera house. Monday evening, in his lecture, "Cash Conscience and Country," missed a rare treat and one of the best things that has ever happened in Klemme since we have been here. This was Dr. Herbert's second appearadce in Klemme and is good for a number of more His treatise of the Euaopean conflict was an eye opener to some of the audience.

I have a splendid, improved leve half section 3½ miles from Barton that I offer at only $30. per acre—It's a bargain Why buy $200 per acre and when you can get this good North Dakota farm at $30. per acre? It is bound to more than double in price quickly and will make you a fine home and a good profit. Write for particulars, address C. H. Gillmore Barton N Dak

The following stock shipment were made from this place, Wednesday and Saturday evenings of last week: A. C. Lau & Son, 2 cars of hogs Wednesday and 3 cars Saturday; W. R. Bloom a car of hogs Wednesday evening and 2 cars Saturday; H. R. Stroemer, a car of cattle Wednesday and W. C. Schmidt a car of cattle Saturday. Mr. Stroemer and Mr. Schmidt accompanied their shipments.

We neglected to mention last week that Cole & Morrison purchased a full cor load of horses here Tuesday, for which they paid good prices. Mr. Morrison informed the writer that they would be here again in about a month when they would be in the market for any kind of horse the farmer might want to bring in. Watch for their ad. later as they are good square dealers.

MILLINERY

Watch for the spring opening. There will be a complete line of all the newest and latest styles in trimmed hats at prices that are right.
Mrs. C. F. Bier
Old P. O. building.

Neese Has Hat in the Ring

Prof. Levi Neese of the Klemme schools is a candidate for county superintendent of his home county of Hamilton. There are two other candidates and the fight promises to be warm. Levi is a hustler and an excellent school man and would make a good superintendent. His many friends at this place would like to see him land the job but would regret to see him leave here.

Moves To Town

Wm. Bachman and family moved in from the farm lastweek and moved into their property which they purchased last fall from F. H. Ridder. Mr. Ridder and family recently moved into their fine new home just north of the garage. Fred Raddloff has moved onto the Bachman farm. We welcome the Bachman family to town and hope they will enjoy living in our little city.

Buys a Prize Winner

Oscar Swanson returned Friday, from New Hampton and Germania, where he had been attending a couple of Chester White sales. He purchased the prize winning Chester White boar of the 1914 Iowa State fair at New Hampton and a couple of elegant brood sows at Germania. These animals will make an excellent addition to his already fine herd, and Mr. Swanson certainly does not spare the coin to keep his herd up among the top-notchers of the state.

GOSH! WE'RE GETTIN' OLD

Editor M. M. Magner of the Klemme Times was here Wednesday evening with a full line of 1916 calenders that he was selling to our business men. He took several orders and while here made his headquarters in this den. We have known Mike for many years, in fact for about 15 years, we believe it was that long ago that he made many trips to Titonka from Germania. That was when he was courting one of Titonka's pretty girls. —Titonka Topic.

A Whole Nest Full

We pass the following on with no explanation than that found in the in the last sentence: "A woman in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second Sparrow, the present Quale. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow and three little Quales in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay but he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk avenue, Eagleville, Canary Island and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a relative of the family."

A SERIOUS ERROR

Letter recieved by a Georgia game warden:

"Der Ser: I don't want this sorter licents. I thot i was gettin' a Marridge licents, sumbudy sent me to mr. ——and sed he would gimme a licents, mandy was so mad when i got back with this here hunten licents she would not have Me. She sed i didn't have sents anuff to git marridge licents, so she ups and runs off with bill johnson and i Am in a hel of fixt. i wants my muney back unless this hear licents will let me shoot bill johnson,

yours most truly.
Sam Jackson

emedy—50c at all good Druggists.

e school of experience has no mencement It's a perpetual se

nicia
No
by

Winter Chil

spell of cold, damp weather is ys followed by a fine crop of kidtroubles and backache.
lds and chills damage the kid. Other troubles common to winweather are just as bad. Grip, tons, quinsy, pneumonia or any other ctious disease hurts the kidneys verloading the blood with poisons. kidneys get worn, weak and ined trying to work it off.
isn't hard to strengthen weak eys though, if you act quickly. the first sign of backache, dizzy ls, headaches, loss of weight, nervess, depression and painful, irregkidney action, start using Doan's ey Pills. Rest the kidneys by le eating, avoidance of overwork worry, and getting more rest and p. A milk diet is fine.
is sensible treatment should g quick benefit and prevent serikidney diseases like dropsy, el and Bright's disease.
ip this advertisement and mail it he address below for a free trial oan's Kidney Pills, the best rec-

When Your
DOAN'S

The Latest Creations in Spring Millinery
BEGINNING
Friday, March 5th
We Will Conduct an Open House for our Spring Millinery, Beautiful Decorations. A Resplendent Display of Hats in the Most Gorgeous yet Tasteful Color Effects are here to await your praise. We feel assured we can please you no matter how exacting your taste may be.
We Have Been Very Fortunate to Secure Miss Bieber, a first-class trimmer of 10 years experience who is favorably known to please.
A 10% Discount or a Useful Article awarded to every purchasing costumer.
Yours to please,
Mrs. John Josten
Watch for Easter Opening

Beginning February 6th
You will find some splendid values in
Winter Blankets at Prices that will Surprise You
at the
General Merchandise Store
of
J. N. DAY

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months Adv.

A Natural Fear.

Old Hound—Come come! What are you shivering about?

The Pup—Why I just heard the master say he'd have to put me through the mill

Old Hound—Yes he's going to train you for the hunting

The Pup—Oh! I thought he meant the sausage mill —Pittsburgh Dispatch

MEAT CLOGS KIDNEYS THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You—Drink Lots of Water.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness dizziness sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications —Adv

In After Years.

Beauty remarked the poetic youth may draw us with a single hair

"During the courtship, yes" rejoined the bald-headed man with a sigh, but after marriage she is more likely to grab a handful"

SELF SHAMPOOING

With Cuticura Soap Is Most Comforting and Beneficial. Trial Free.

Especially if preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching on the scalp skin. These supercreamy emollients meet every skin want as well as every toilet and nursery want in caring for the skin scalp, hair and hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard Cuticura, Dept XY, Boston. Sold everywhere —Adv

Pas Vindictiveness.

"[illegible] has failed

That's just like him! I told you a [illegible] darling that he was going to do all he could to keep us from being married —Stray Stories

When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Medicine. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly Try it for Red, Weak, Sore Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 50c per Bottle Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Write for Book of the Eye Free. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago. Adv.

Wears Many Crowns.

He—She's a thoroughly queenly woman

She—Yes, even her teeth have gold crowns —Town Topics.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

One little taste of defeat is difficult to swallow.

The Mystery *of the* Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1912, by Burton E. Stevenson.

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Continued).

"Oh, of course!" he sneered. "I ought to have seen through it! I ought to have suspected, even when I found you tryin' to interview him; even when I got him off the boat myself; even when I went through his papers and found them all right—yes even to the photograph on his passport! That's plain enough now, aint it? If people only had as good foresight as they have hindsight, how easy it would be!"

"Look here, Grady," said Godfrey, more kindly. "I haven't anything against you personally, and I admit that it was foolish of me to stand there talking to Crochard and never suspect who he was. But that's all beside the mark. You're at the head of the detective bureau, and you're the man who is responsible for all this. You're energetic enough and all that; but you're not fit for your job—it's too big for you, and you know it. Take my advice, and go to the 'phone there and send in your resignation."

Grady stared at him as though unable to believe his ears.

"'Phone in my resignation!" he echoed. "What kind of a fool do you think I am?"

"I see you're a bigger one than I thought you were! Your pull can't help you any longer Grady"

"Was it to tell me that you got me over here?"

"No," said Godfrey "all this is just incidental—you began the discussion yourself, didn't you? I got you here to meet * * *"

The outer door opened again, and Godfrey looked toward it, smiling.

"Mooseer Piggott!" announced the office boy

And then I almost bounced from my seat, for I would have sworn that the man who stood on the threshold was the man who had opened the secret drawer

He came forward, looking from face to face, then his eyes met Godfrey's and he smiled

"Behold that I am here monsieur," he said and I started anew at the voice, for it was the voice of Crochard. "I hope that I have not kept you waiting."

"Not at all M Pigot" Godfrey assured him, and placed a chair for him.

I could see Grady and Simmonds gripping the arms of their chairs and staring at the newcomer their mouths open, and I knew the thought that was flashing through their brains. Was this Pigot? Or was the man who had opened the cabinet Pigot? Or was was neither Pigot Was it possible that this could be a different man than the one who had opened the cabinet?

I confess that some such thought flashed through my own mind a suspicion that Godfrey in some way was playing with us

Godfrey looked about at us smiling as he saw our expressions

"I went down the bay this morning and met the Savoie" he said "I related to M. Pigot last night's occurrences and begged him to be present at this meetings. He was good enough to agree I assure you he has enjoyed seeing Grady's look that this is M Pigot of the Paris Service du Sureté and not Crochard."

"Oh, yes," said M Pigot with a deprecating shrug "I am myself and greatly humiliated that I should have fallen so readily into the trap which Crochard set for me But he is a very clever man"

"It was certainly a marvelous disguise" I said "I [illegible] that it was an impersonation.

"Crochard has had occasion to study me" explained M Pigot dryly. "And he is an artist in what he does But some day I shall get him—every pitcher to the well goes once too often There is no hope of finding him here in New York?"

"I am afraid not" said Godfrey

"Don't be too sure of that!" broke in Grady ponderously "I ain't done yet—not by no manner of means"

"Pardon me for not introducing you M Pigot" said Godfrey "This gentleman is Mr Grady who has been the head of our detective bureau this is Mr Simmonds, a member of his staff this is Mr Lester an attorney and friend of mine and this is Mr Shearrow, my personal counsel. Mr Grady Mr Simmonds and Mr Lester were present last night," he added blandly, "when Crochard opened the secret drawer."

Grady reddened visibly and even I felt my face grow hot M Pigot looked at us with a smile of amusement.

"It must have been a most interesting experience," he said, "to have seen Crochard at work. I have never had that privilege But I regret that he should have made good his escape."

"More especially since he took the Michaelovitch diamonds with him," added.

"Before we go into that," said Godfrey, with a little smile, "there are one or two questions I should like to ask you, M Pigot, in order to clear up some minor details which are as yet a little obscure. Is it true that the theft of the Michaelovitch diamonds was planned by Crochard?"

"Undoubtedly. No other thief in France would be capable of it."

"Is it also true that no direct evidence could be found against him?"

"That also is true monsieur. He had arranged the affair so cleverly that we were wholly unable to convict him unless we should find him with the stolen brillants in his possession."

"And you were not able to do that?"

"No, we could discover no trace of the brilliants, though we searched for them everywhere."

"But you did not know of the Boule cabinet and of the secret drawer?"

"No; of that we knew nothing. I must examine that famous cabinet."

"It is worth examining. And it has an interesting history. But you know, of course, that Crochard would seek a market for the diamonds here in America?"

"We knew that he would try to do so, and we did everything in our power to prevent it. We especially relied upon your customs department to search most thoroughly the belongings of every person with whom they were not personally acquainted."

"The customs people did their part," said Godfrey with a chuckle. "They have quite upset the country. But the diamonds got in, in spite of them. But, of course, a cabinet imported by a man so well known and so above suspicion as Mr. Vantine was passed without question!"

"Yes," agreed M. Pigot, a little bitterly. "It was a most clever plan; and now, no doubt, Crochard can sell the brilliants at his leisure."

"Not if you've got a good description of them," protested Grady. "I'll make it a point to warn every dealer in the country; I'll keep my whole force on the job; I'll get Chief Wilkie to lend me some of his men"

"Oh, there is no use taking all [illegible]

22

trouble," broke in Godfrey, negligently. "Crochard won't try to sell them."

"Won't try to sell them?" echoed Grady. "What's the reason he wont?"

"Because he hasn't got them," answered Godfrey, smiling with an evidently deep enjoyment of Grady's dazed countenance.

"Oh, come off!" said that worthy disgustedly. "If he hasn't got 'em I'd like to know who has!"

"I have," said Godfrey, and cleared my desk with a sweep of his arm. "Spread out your handkerchief, Lester," and as I dazedly obeyed, he picked up the little leather bag, opened it, and poured out its contents in a sparkling flood. "There," he added, turning to Grady, "are the Michaelovitch diamonds."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

CROCHARD WRITES AN EPILOGUE.

For an instant, we gazed at the glittering heap with dazzled eyes; then Grady, with an inarticulate cry, sprang to his feet and picked up a handful of the diamonds, as though to convince himself of their reality.

"But I don't understand!" he gasped. "Have you got Crochard, too?"

"No such luck," said Godfrey.

"Do you mean to say he'd give these up without a fight!"

The same thought was in my own mind, if Godfrey had run down Crochard and got the diamonds, without a life-and-death struggle, that engaging rascal must be much less formidable than I had supposed.

"My dear Grady," said Godfrey, "I haven't seen Crochard since the minute you took him off the boat I'd have had him, if you had let Simmonds call me. That's what I had planned. But he was too clever for us. I knew that he would come today . . ."

"You knew that he would come today?" repeated Grady blankly "How did you know that—or is it merely hot air?"

"I knew that he would come," said Godfrey curtly, "because he wrote and told me so."

M Pigot laughed a dry little laugh.

"That is a favorite device of his," he said, "and he always keeps his word"

"The trouble was," continued Grady, "that I didn't look for him so early in the day and so he was able to send me on a wild-goose chase after a sensation that didn't exist There's where I was a fool But I discovered the secret drawer 10 days ago—while the cabinet was still at Vantine's—the evening after the veiled lady got her letters It was easy enough. I am surprised you didn't think of it, Lester"

"Think of what?" I asked

"Of the key to the mystery The drawer containing the letters was on the left side of the desk I saw at once that there must be another drawer, opened in the same way on the right side

"I didn't see it," I said "I don't see it yet

"Think a minute Why was Drouet killed? Because he opened the wrong drawer He pressed the combination at the right side of the desk instead of that at the left side The fair Julie must have thought the drawer was on the right side instead of the left [illegible] it was [illegible] make the very easy to [illegible] her mistress doubtless had [illegible] turned when Julie saw her open the drawer The suspicion that it was Julie's mistake becomes certainty when she shows the combination to Vantine and he is killed too [illegible] the veiled lady herself made a remark which [illegible] the whole story

"I didn't notice it" I said resignedly "What was it?"

"That she was accustomed to opening the drawer with her left hand, instead of with her right After that there could be no further doubt So I discovered the drawer very simply. It had to be there."

"Yes" I said, "and then?"

"Then I removed the jewels, took them down to a dealer in paste gems and duplicated them as closely as I could I had a hard time getting a good copy of this big rose-diamond."

He picket it from the heap and held it up between his fingers.

"It's a beauty, isn't it?" he asked.

M Pigot smiled a dry smile.

"It is the Mazarin," he said "and is worth 3,000,000 francs. There is a copy of it at the Louvre"

"So that's true, is it?" I asked. "Crochard told us the story"

"It is unquestionably true," said M. Pigot. "It is not a secret . . . [illegible]

By

oney

NER

g February

RAILWAY EXTRAVAGANCE IN SWAGGER OFFICES

Among other things which the railroads have learned from adversity are new ways in which to economize in their expenditures. In four months of the current fiscal year 15 roads are said to have saved $1,418,000 on the cost of moving traffic. Among their neglected opportunities for economy, The Wall Street Journal cites giving up the expensive lower Broadway offices which many roads maintain It doubts the need of fine New York offices for many western roads. Following are points in the article

"A president of one of the largest railroads recently 'let out' several attendants who had been ostensibly busying themselves around his offices, but who in reality spent their time alternately dozing, doing odd errands, and performing personal valet service. These men were private car cooks and porters who when off the road were retained around the offices, and, in fact spent the most of their time there

"This gave the president an idea, and he went through headquarters and found a small army of favorite cooks and favorite porters being retained by officials. The president did some more 'firing,' but the best part of it was that he did not stop there. The idea was a big one. He has started experts in to find other leaks. At present all officials other than the general managers have to draft their cooks and porters from the regular dining car service when it becomes necessary to make a private car business trip. In a short time there promises to be other minor, but, in the aggregate big savings.

"This president may even conclude that he can get along without a private office which measures 40x30 feet at $2.50 per square foot, or $3,000 rental per annum, and that his vice presidents might possibly be able to get along with 400 square feet each instead of 800 feet, and that secretaries and assistants, etc., ad libitum, can work just as well, without being crowded, in less expensive and luxurious suites. Perhaps if the incentive to save becomes acute enough, the $450 rug in the directors' room could be dispensed with, also the 25-cent cigars and expensive luncheons frequently set up at these meetings Even the rental for the directors' room might advantageously be saved if the president's private office is not reduced to less than 800 square feet and can still accommodate 10 or 12 directors.

"Certainly, long before the railroad gets to rock bottom, it will occur to the president that it might be just as well to secure offices for his headquarters in some other less expensive locality than on lower Broadway, where rentals are high and no more advantageous than they would be on Fourth avenue or in Harlem, or possibly Jersey City or Hoboken At any of these locations the president could possibly construct a modest but comfortable building for the exclusive use of his entire office force with the $300 000 rental he now pays per annum for his New York offices and save thereby $200 000 a year after allowing for interest on the cost of the new building, taxes, maintenance and operation

"Some of the presidents of Western railroads might be led to wonder why they maintain expensive offices in New York when their nearest rails are 1 000 or 1,500 miles away One western system occupies three floors in an expensive building on lower Broadway at a rental of $108,000 per annum and maintains an office force and other so-called requirements which probably brings the total New York expenses up to two or three times as much. Another road operating west of the Mississippi maintains offices in New York that require annually $300 000 from the treasury out west."

Boys Spoiled By Kindness.

From the Columbus Dispatch

[illegible] kindness to their children. Here is a bright looking well dressed young man, probably 21 years old looking for a job To speak more accurately he is looking for a salary the job is immaterial for he has no aptitude as far as he knows, for anything in particular and he has not yet learned to do anything well His whole capital on arriving at man's estate, is a bright face fashionable clothes good health and a need of money to pay his way He has lived in a good, comfortable home and has been the idol of his mother and the special care of an indulgent father who has no business to which the son can be trained

If he goes to the city what a dreary waste of unemployment there is before him at this time If he goes to the country, what a lot of hard work there is for his hands unused to manual labor and what meager returns in money to provide the luxuries that have now come to be to him necessities. It is a hard choice to which he has come utterly unprepared. And who are at fault? The blame can not be put wholly on the boy He has come naturally into his love for fine clothes and easy money He has vaguely realized perhaps, that back of it all is labor, but he has not been trained to perform it In all the years of his life he has been protected from the hardships of life by the persons who love him most But how inadequately has that love been expressed It has safeguarded the boy till now, but it has presented him a sacrifice to the struggle for existence His good qualities may save him yet, but why were they not supplemented by an adequate training for an early success? Why, at any rate, has he not learned the truth that opportunity is always right at hand and that small, independent beginnings may make the greatest endings and never fail to make for success in that field or another? These are questions which he may one day ask his loving parents and which they may in turn ask themselves in reproach

Death of the "Buy a Bale" Movement.

From the Kansas City Star

More than 10,000,000 bales of cotton, worth $400,000,000, have been marketed by growers out of the 1914 crop Of this quantity more than 4,000,000 bales, worth $160,000,000 have been exported

The figures are here given to show the foolishness of all the projects proposed in the weeks following the outbreak of the war to help the south There was the "buy a bale" movement the $135 000,000 loan pool, the efforts by southern congressmen to push a bill through congress for the issue of paper money to buy cotton and numerous others.

The "buy a bale" movement was nothing but noise. Only $10,000 of the $135,000,000 loan fund pledged by bankers was applied for. Thanks to the positive and clear opposition of Secretary McAdoo, the congressional aid schemes failed

Meantime it has been demonstrated that the south could take care of itself, that its last cotton crop had a substantial value and could be sold as soon as the world's markets became readjusted to the extraordinary conditions arising from the war.

It is true that the price of cotton is much lower than in recent years, but it is also true that the price is high enough to put hundreds of millions of dollars in circulation in the south and to give a marked revival of business in that part of the country.

A Government of Lawyers

By Richard E. Ely in the American Review of Reviews.

Our present system gives us a government of lawyers to an extent known in no other civilized land, and very largely a government of second and third rate lawyers. Lawyers can best take up and lay down public office, but even lawyers of the first rank take office at a personal loss. Inferior lawyers get larger incomes in office than in practice, and frequently win new clients.

Arizona in 1912 produced 350,000,000 pounds of copper.

PASTE THESE TIPS ON CARE OF AUTO ON WALL

Methods and materials for finishing the bodies and running gear of motor cars have been brought to a high state of perfection, but it is well to remember that there are certain abuses against which no finish however perfect and durable, can long endure.

No varnish will endure being scrubbed with a brush or with hot water. No varnish will withstand the chemical action of ammonia or any kind of lye soap nor any of the common washing fluids or powders. No varnish will stand having dust or mud rubbed off nor will it endure the grits of dust and mud driven into it by the water blast from a high pressure hose to which it is often subjected.

Use water at 60 degrees or lower and a soft, clean cloth or sponge. It is best to use no kind of soap unless it be pure castile. Mud, wet or dry, should be removed with flowing water squeezed from a clean sponge or flowing from a hose with little pressure—never with a water blast.

When not in use keep the car covered with a soft lined cover. All dust contains grit and all smoke contains acid, and against these a cloth cover offers adequate protection.

However well varnish has endured our weather testing, it may be seriously affected by instant extremes of temperature. A glass dish may be filled with boiling water (slowly) without cracking it and may be filled with ice water (slowly), but it will invariably crack if plunged instantly from boiling water into ice water and vice versa.

Some useful "don'ts" follow:

Don't allow curious persons to lay their hands on the varnish of your car—it creates instant change of temperature

Don't keep your car in a stable or near horses. Ammonia fumes are deadly to varnish.

Don't keep it in the coldest possible place Long continued cold freezes the wood and fills the metal with frost, which affects the varnish. If you cannot have artificial heat in the garage, at least have it warmly built Keep out drafts and keep it clean

Don't assume that any varnish can last forever Good varnish lasts a reasonable length of time, even with careless treatment but it lasts two or three times as long if you treat it well.

Germany Threatens Piracy.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

Between the action of Germany in proclaiming a 'war zone' and the action of Great Britain in proclaiming a "war area," there is an obvious and vital difference One is an unjustifiable and the other a justifiable measure of war Any discussion of the subject which does not keep this difference in mind must rest upon incorrect premises and proceed to illogical conclusions The conditions which have made the North sea dangerous to neutral shipping are wholly unlike those which will make the English channel, the Irish sea and all the waters surrounding the British isles much more dangerous

Great Britain has taken every possible means to avert disasters, while Germany apparently does not intend to take any means whatever The mines in the North sea, which were not laid by the British admiralty until self-defense compelled it, are in well defined sections. Merchant vessels are warned to keep away from these, but safe routes are laid out for their protection and pilots are furnished to take them to port. No wholesale destruction is contemplated

German naval authorities, on the other hand propose to leave such vessels to shift for themselves There is to be a paper blockade, not only of British, French and Belgian ports but of Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish No protection against the threatened peril is possible, because it is a constantly shifting peril which no human foresight can avert.

Submarines, with which Germany intends to prey upon commerce, without overmuch regard for the nationality of the victims, are entirely unfitted for such work. Their sole aim is to destroy, and they have no facilities for taking off non-combatants If an ocean liner were sunk, the passengers would have to be turned adrift in small boats and the mails and cargo would go to the bottom with the hull It is needless to say that this is little less than sheer piracy It betrays a shocking disregard for all the rules of warfare, for the principles of international law and for the considerations of ordinary humanity Such a policy is as stupid as it is cruel. Neutral nations are bound by self-interest as well as by morality to protest against it

Germany has sacrificed her good name for a mess of pottage

The Spirit of England.

Gregory Mason, in the Outlook

Germany seems to have counted upon the psychological value of the naval raid more than upon any direct strategical advantages that she might get from it

In that she was disappointed Not only has the morale of the British people been unshaken by the terror that flies by night, but it seems to have gained a new firmness

This spirit was exemplified by the rector of St Peter's at Yarmouth who said, "It's our privilege who live on the east coast to be on the firing line, and we should brace ourselves to face the position with brave hearts.'

A privilege indeed! A privilege to live in an undefended coast town which any day may be battered to dust by swift cruisers slipping in from the sea, and which any night may be blown from its foundations by leviathans wheeling in the impenetrable sky! This is the spirit of Nelson at the Nile It is the spirit of Duncan facing the whole Dutch fleet off the Texel with only two vessels of his own. It is the spirit of Sir Richard Grenville, to whom it was a "privilege" to hurl the cocky little Revenge alone against 50 galleons of Spain But observe that the speaker this time is not an adventure hardened English admiral but a respectable English clergyman who probably loves his Christmas plum pudding and wears rubber overshoes when it rains. This is a spirit that is yet to be reckoned with by Germany a nation itself which breeds as few cowards as any

Changing Ideas of Luxury.

Here is a symbolic story that is going the rounds of the Kansas press. "Twenty years ago I bought a pair of $2 kid gloves. My salary was $18 a month and board. Five years later I found myself with a salary of $50 a month, one good wife and both of us to feed and clothes I bought myself a pair of $1 gloves. Five years later there were two children, my salary was $75 a month and I found that a 50 cent pair of yarn mittens about fitted my case. Five years later my salary had increased to $100 a month, my family numbered three besides myself and wife, and a pair of 25 cent mittens covered my hands. This year I find myself 40 years old, drawing a salary of $125 a month, four children, one good old wife and, durn my skin, I went down town and bought me a pair of cotton flannel gloves. 10 cents a pair, six pairs for 50 cents."

The Old Names Have Passed.

From the Chicago Post.

"The young men present," we quote from the New York Times' record of a debutante dinner, were "Messrs. Jules Glaenzer, Jesse Metcalf, Nicolas Danforth, Malcolm Meachaem, Howard Marshall, Wallace Reilly, Clarence Michaels and Nicholas Lenseu."

Not a Bill, Jack or Tom in the lot.

What are we coming to? Our good American girls were turned into Mae, Alys and Aileen as the Robert W. Chambers era reached its climax, and now our boys are being lyricized, too.

It's too bad. As names, we prefer Dink Botts and Bud Doble. They may be ugly, but they are our own.

Tuscany's olive crop is estimated at 106,400, tons.

Catarrh of Kidneys Cured By Peruna

"I had Catarrh of the Kidneys and Bladder. I Am Very Thankful For Peruna. I Feel Well, My tongue is clear, I have no bitter taste in mouth. I am glad to do not need Peruna longer, I am perfectly I have Peruna in the all the time. When I a cold or when I do not well I take Peruna. were all sick with the last winter. We took na and it helped us. is the best medicine for or colds."

Mrs. Gus. H. Carlson, Box [illegible] tonville, Minn.

DIDN'T WANT TO MEET

Colored Parson's Description Satanic Majesty Brought Co[illegible] to Mourners' Bench.

The late celebrated Peter [illegible] who in days gone by used to periodical visits to Danville [illegible] Advocate, for the purpose of [illegible]ing his sermons, remarkable [illegible] count of their startling texts. [illegible] occasion spoke to a large assembly of the colored population and whites at the old colored M[illegible] church on Walnut street. He raised his spectacles from hi[illegible] and said:

"My beloved bredderen and [illegible] I take my tex' dis evenin' in [illegible]tion uv de Scriptur' whar de [illegible] Paul pints his pistol at de P[illegible] an' whar it says. What [illegible] scratches dar's de worm [illegible] case whar sum previs [illegible] dar'" He then proceeded to [illegible] hearers what a horrible person[illegible] pearance the devil presented, [illegible] following description His e[illegible] like two balls uv fire, his teef [illegible] skinned saplins, his ears han[illegible] like a baccer leaf an' his bre[illegible] like a tar kittle." That nigh[illegible] made many converts

Much More Cheerful.

"A scientist says that the [illegible] never cool off."

"I'm very glad to hear that."

"What difference does it m[illegible] you who will be dead millions [illegible] before anything of the [illegible] pen, anyhow?"

"Well, it's more chee[illegible] to [illegible] his old world, so good [illegible] its faults, rolling along thro[illegible] sunshine 30,000,000 year fro[illegible] with a warm, throbbing load [illegible] man freight, than to picture it [illegible] late ball of ice plunging throu[illegible] nal darkness."

His Point of View

"What is your idea of matr[illegible]" asked the fair maid who was [illegible] cupying the anxious seat

"Well," rejoined the wise c[illegible] had balked at the hurdle it's [illegible] all right for those who haven't [illegible] worry."

Too Much to Bear.

Friend—Why are you crying[illegible]

Bobby—Ma whipped me bec[illegible] face was dirty, and then was[illegible] Judge.

There would be more hermit[illegible] could be fitted up with all [illegible] conveniences.

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees With Him About [illegible]

A trained nurse says "In [illegible] tice of my profession I have [illegible] many points in favor of G[illegible] food that I unhesitatingly re[illegible] it to all my patients.

"It is delicate and pleasin[illegible] palate (an essential in food [illegible] sick) and can be adapted to [illegible] being softened with milk or [illegible] babies or the aged when def[illegible] teeth renders mastication i[illegible] For fever patients or those [illegible] diet I find Grape-Nuts and [illegible] water very nourishing and r[illegible]

"This recipe is my own id[illegible] made as follows: Soak a te[illegible] of Grape-Nuts in a glass of [illegible] an hour, strain and serve [illegible] beaten white of an egg and a [illegible] of fruit juice for flavouring. [illegible] fords a great deal of nourish[illegible] even the weakest stomach c[illegible] late without any distress.

"My husband is a physici[illegible] uses Grape-Nuts himself and [illegible] many times for his patients.

"Personally I regard a dish [illegible] Nuts with fresh or stewed fr[illegible] ideal breakfast for anyone [illegible] sick."

In stomach trouble, nervo[illegible] tion, etc., a 10-day trial of G[illegible] will usually work wonder[illegible] nourishing and rebuilding a[illegible] way end the trouble. Name [illegible] Postum Co., Battle Creek. M[illegible]

Look in pkgs. for the fa[illegible] book, "The Road to Wellvi[illegible]

Ever read the above lette[illegible] one appears from time to [illegible] are genuine, true, and full [illegible] interest.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd Mead & Co

CHAPTER I.

CHILDREN IN THE GIANT'S CASTLE.

Most of the place had their ... the severely grey brick ... stood at the top of the hill ... the town. They called it ... Giant's Castle." Not because it ... ted by a creature of unusual ... one of prodigious strength, ... childish fancy is so prone ... visible aspects with those ... the imagination. The house, ... insistent in its dominance ... youthful vision, was not far re... that which their tender ... were pleased to consider a ... for certain stupendous ..., whose acquaintance they ..., as have all other children ... education has not been stunted ... and unfeeling parents—... the medium of fairy books and ... maids' tales. Their small ... imaginations seized upon the ... unusually peaceful abode as ... illustration of what an ogre's ... to be, and no amount of ... in the shape of realism ... that impression until they ... the delights and fears of nur... ature.

... that two very small chil... in "The Giant's Castle," ... fear of being devoured by ... thereof, militated not a ... the juvenile fancy of ... Sea, notwithstanding ... ground and Sunday school as...

... occupants of the house were ... into account. If they had ... would have been no excuse ... It pleased the very young ... that there were other and ... creatures lurking behind ..., weatherstained walls; it ... to believe that each of the ... windows in the cupola ... a peephole through which ... giant peered in quest of the ... "Englishmun." And so, ... a delicious dread of the ... yet romped with the two ... about the yard and ... rooms—(when opportunity, ... of an invitation to "come ...," presented itself). All of ... to prove that nursery tales ... only when one has gone ... is left alone in the dark.

... matter of fact, the people who ... big grey house, from mas... were as mortal as mor... he. To be quite precise, the ... himself was a very superior ... in that he set himself ... example for all other men ... succeeded in coming quite ... standard was not so much a ... to him as it was a sat... to them.

... was a most exemplary ... to virtue and morality he was ... Yet, while he was respected, ... feared. No one fears a ... man. If the town in which ... lived had been a trifle ... actually was in the mat... it is quite likely he ... been respected. But it ... town, and the good are al... in small towns. The ... there, and they are ... It is a simple process, ... to be moral and upright ... are so narrow that one ... pursue a straight course ... consequences of a bump ... neighbor's wall, which in... built close up to the path ... eyes as well as ears.

... that everyone in Corinth... respected Mr. Blagden, my ... be taken with a grain ... has its degrees, and ... its analysts. Down along ... there were drinking ... in them were profane phil... who maintained that Mr. ... no better than other men ... beneath his skin. Un..., of course. But, if you got ... drinking places, adjacent ... paths were necessarily ... not all restricted, you ... be set straight again as ... real standing in the ... The doubts were confined ... unregenerate men called ... everyone knows that a ... good in a landsman. ..., and he never will. We ..., take it for granted, ... windy opinions of those ... seadogs, that Mr. Blagden ... high esteem in which he ... by the people of Corinth.

... what is more to the point, ... were not citizens of Cor... inhabitants of the Seamen's ... in the nearby village of ...

... was what you might describe ... of Corinth. It pleased the ... to speak of it as a suburb ... in the land. At home, in ... of the municipality, they ... Todville in the same ... Among themselves, ... upon the village with con... and a great deal of ... It was like a growth upon ... placid countenance of Cor...

... have been very excellent ... this uncharitable attitude ... the smug citizens of Cor... was in the path of ex... I do not mean to say that the ... clung like a barnacle ... its big sister, was in any ... striction to the commercial ... growth of Corinth. Not at ... in the way of civic pride, ... because it occupied the ... spot of ground to be ... along the coast for ... Inasmuch as it was with... walk of the most fash... exclusive residence district ... because it was in itself ... humble witness to the ... splendor it halted. Tod... spot, though cov... Todville and its half hun... out of the way, Corinth ... been able to spread its ... and fly out from its ... to settle down upon a ... stretch of earth, there ... with all the arrog... peacock, while the world ... envied.

... Todville stood in the ... point that ran out ... and ironic, with its ... up and down the ... heights one could ... across and beyond the ... of haughty Corinth—the ... was quite beyond the ... who most desired its ... belonged to a very close ... philanthropists to whom ... antiquated sailormen ... consequence than the con... fortuitous dwellers in pal...

... When Corinth was not ... nurse proud and lordly these kindly gentlemen established the Aged Seamen's Home on Lord's Point, a deed in perpetuity guaranteeing the dwellers therein against eviction Unhappily for the present generations in Corinth, the heirs of the original promoters, with one or two exceptions, resided in New York, Boston or Philadelphia, and they, holding Corinth in some disdain, stubbornly refused to entertain a proposition to join in the effort to set aside the first grant with the provision that the home be transferred to shelter and less imposing section of the coast, some distance removed from Lord's Point

And so it was that the Anderts remained almost under the nose of more properly speaking under the lee —of Corinth by the sea sufferance of rights and far from charitable patronage. It was but a step down the beach road from Todville to the water front bar rooms of Corinth Like migratory ants the Anderts swarmed down from the point and straggled back again—proved unable to swarm each paying its toll to the municipality and taking away in turn a copious share of grog from the effects of which he recovered with matutinal fortitude that added to more holy but less hard neighbors

Particular attention is drawn to Horace Blagden in view of the fact that his own grandfather was one of the prime movers in establishing the hideous home on Lord's Point. Moreover Horace Blagden's home the grey house on the hill was so close to the line separating the Todville reservation from Corinth that he could have thrown a stone from his stable yard well into the preserve, provided of course that he was in the habit of throwing stones But Mr Blagden never threw stones either literally or figuratively He was content to let other people do that relying on his own aloofness to escape without bruises to himself

No one could afford to throw stones at Mr. Blagden He was the great man of Corinth

After a single, ineffectual attempt on his own part to get possession of the Point for himself, he settled back and looked the other way Thereafter the town of Corinth did all of the talking and voiced all of the resentment toward the lowly village of Todville, seated, as it were, almost under the gates of Nineveh.

The venerable sea dogs from the Point, in their libations spoke freely of Horace Blagden because they owed nothing to him since he had tried to take away from them that which his grandfather had given They were quite alone in their privileges It may be said, in explanation of the rather ambiguous remark, that nearly everyone else in Corinth owed something in one way or another, to the expansive Mr. Blagden

He was the president of the principal banking house of Blagden & Co besides being the head of such institutions as the Street Railway company the Short Coast Steamship company the Building & Loan association the Merchants' Protective society the Corinth Brick & Lime works the Country club, the town board and last but by no means least the Congregational Sunday school I almost forgot to include the Greenvale Cemetery association. Only the most violent politics kept him from ascending to the presidency of the Seamen's Home socket

I apprehend that no one who reads these lines will undertake to dispute my claim that Mr Blagden was the most influential person in Corinth I think I have established the proof in these brief sentences that he was a very superior sort of mortal if indeed he was not a little more than that

While Mr Blagden was very powerful and very good, and very proud of it, he was not what one would call popular. He was not liked for the enemies he had made although if he had an enemy, he did not know it Even the venerable sea dogs were somewhat punctilious in this respect they did all of their talking in the bar rooms, and were as close as clams when they got outside, guarding against the remote possibility that he might by chance, be in the slums collecting rents They would not put it above him Still they fell with common accord into the habit of openly respecting Mr Blagden reserving their private opinions for public houses. Mr Blagden's bank cashed their pension vouchers without question and without charge

I have said there were two small children in the so called "Giant's Castle" and that the youngsters of the upper social circles enjoyed acquaintance with them. I might have said there were three, except that a strange respect for the fitness of things restrained me. It is necessary however to announce that there were three brother, sister and cousin If that is not too involved The brother and sister were the wards of Horace Blagden their cousin was his son The small folk of upper Corinth mentioned the Midthorne children in one breath and Chetwynd Blagden in another More often than otherwise he was not mentioned at all. There was joyousness in the breath that they gave to the Midthorne children and something akin to reluctance in that which they devoted to Chetwynd. If the playmates of Horace Blagden's son were slow to speak of him, I feel that I may be excused for having neglected to mention him in the same sentence with his cousins

Chetwynd was older than they by several years As the only son of Horace Blagden, he may have been pardoned for the distinct air of superiority that he assumed, even as a very small boy His attitude toward his cousins was patronizing when it was not inimical. He lorded it over them in the most high handed fashion and his teaching justified him in that particular. Perhaps it was not altogether his fault. Chetwynd might have been a better boy and a more generous one had he not been the only son and heir of Horace Blagden, the great man of Corinth. The perfectly obvious fact that other children loved his cousins caused him, in his envy, to set his small hand against them, as well He was privileged to treat them one and all with the disdain his position recommended to him Was not he the scion of a rich and highly respected family? Were not all other small creatures in Corinth but clods in his path? Above all, were not these cousins of his dependent on the bounty of his father and barely tolerated as such? Why, then, was he not better than they and why not infinitely above those undiscriminating infants who elected, in their ignorance, to love them? In a more sensitive soul than his, the truth would have smarted. But he was the son of the great man of Corinth and he knew not the law of equality He chose to be the lord, whether they liked it or not.

No child asked permission of its mother to go up to Chetwynd's house, they asked to go up to the Midthornes'. Therein lies the distinction and also the difference

This narrative will not deal at length with the children of "The Giant's Castle" It is the purpose of the narrator to make his hearers acquainted with the three of them while they were very tiny persons and then to carry them over the years as quickly as possible. In the mean time, we may all come to know Horace Blagden and his wife better besides getting something of an inward view of other people who attended them in the capacity of subjects.

First let us locate Corinth-by-the-Sea It is a place of some 6,000 souls, three hours from Boston by rail, and not half so far as the crow flies It is of no importance which direction one has to travel from Boston to reach the little seaport north or south Suffice it to say it is an old town, and its first families of today were known by the same names 200 years ago. It is a thriving place after a slow and dignified fashion There is a port there, where coast steamers call and freighters load, while from its little harbor a half hundred prosperous fishing boats fare forth in season to reap a harvest from the sea.

It is said that once there was a time when Corinth was without a Blagden, but the period was of short duration It seems that Horace Blagden's great-grandfather went off to London to reside and took with him his sons and daughters, his wife, his men servants and maid servants, but not his assets The latter remained in Corinth In due time the men servants and the maid servants returned and then the wife. At the end of the war of the revolution was over and the old house in order and then the husband and his sons and daughters for some of them married in the old and across the sea Since then there has always been a Blagden in Corinth

Generation after generation has added to the fame and the prestige that served to make Horace Blagden in his day the great man of Corinth More than that he was a recognized force in the affairs of the land for he was known even unto the point of commanding respect among the richest Blagden & Co bankers, 22 Blagden street Corinth was a powerful concern It could lend money when times were so hard that other institutions trembled

Horace Blagden when he came out of Harvard went into the bank with his father That he set out not unlike the princes of old to find him a wife from among the lordly of the land. He journeyed far and came at last to the walls of a city called Gotham He stormed a castle there and rescued a beautiful maiden from the ogres whom nature had constituted her father and mother just in time to keep them from delivering her over to the mercy of an English gentleman who owned a coronet and a ducal palace, and nothing else except a ripping stud

She was a Van Dykeman

Then out of a fashionable school for young ladies came Horace Blagden's only sister Mary She came out prematurely it may be added to run away with and marry the gallant youth who afterward became the father of the two Midthornes cousins to Chetwynd and wards of their unhappy mother's brother

It had always been easy sailing for Horace Blagden. He stepped into his father's shoes, so to speak when the old gentleman vacated them, and became at once when he was little past 30 the great man of Corinth He had not married for love On the other hand his sister had because she possessed the power to love Perhaps that is why Horace had such placid waters on which to sail while Mary had forever the roar of breakers in her ears. Mary came to grief She loved intensely and once too often

Briefly let me explain it came to pass that her children found themselves securely established in the grey house on the hill unloved but tolerated with a resignation that even they sensed as they were could not fail to appreciate

(Continued next week.)

Soldiering.

From the Detroit News

To work long hours, sometimes for days and nights with intrenching tools the work of a ditch digger

To load and unload and carry large packs of supplies—the work of a stevedore

To stand at the beck and call of officers and serve them their food—the work of a waiter

To replace torn-up ties and relay torn-up rails and reholst torn-down poles the work of a section hand

To serve in the mess with towel and troughs of water—the work of a dish washer

To cut down forests and hew large trees with adze and ax the work of a lumberjack

To feed and curry and tend one's horses or someone else's horses—the work of a hostler

To apply the torch to peasants' crops and haystacks and cottages the work of a vandal

To stand up before one man or two whom he has never met before and shoot them to death the work of an executioner

To run off pigs and cattle belonging to others and prepare their flesh for the kettle the work of a butcher

To march for hours and hours in sun or rain until his movements become mechanical, the mind benumbed and the whole matter less than a nightmare the work of a Frankenstein

To be flung into combat where and with whom he can not tell

And then to have the trench covered over him or to be laid in the ditch and have the road plowed over him or to be tied with three others (bodies are tied in bundles of four to facilitate handling)

That is the work of a soldier

That is the romance of soldiering

The Lightship.

Colliers Weekly

The lightship is the most solitary of navigators of the sea. Her offices are like those of the lighthouse, but she lacks those of the solitary outlargement of Mother Earth first and she is merely linked to the sea bottom while round her swirls the sea current In her whole aspect there is something doleful perhaps caused by a sense of the littleness of man in his warfare against nature Even the coast patrol on the beach endlessly tramping his beat has the relief of movement and shifting environment But the lightship must hold to the same spot rain or shine or fog, as it may be—day upon day and night upon night It takes real men to live that life naked and buffeted by gales with rarely the sight of a fresh newspaper or new face There chess is the dissipation But such as these have at least the consolation of serving their fellow voyagers who speed past them to see the world and to busy themselves in countless ways Meantime the lightship stays where it is As for her crew they only stand and wait Yet it is but another instance of the blind poet's great truth for they also are serving

Municipal Profit and Loss.

From the Kansas City Star

All the public utilities that are an expense—like paved streets, sewers, police service, fire protection, schools, etc—the public owns.

All the public utilities, except water, that are profitable—like street railways, telephones, gas, electric lighting, etc—private companies own

The question has been asked why doesn't the public take the profits from the profitable utilities to pay the expenses of the expensive utilities?

The private profit takers answer that while the public is thoroughly competent to take care of unprofitable enterprises, it is thoroughly incompetent to take care of profitable enterprises.

Does that answer meet all the requirements?

THE EMBARGO ON WHEAT

The United States Wheat Production Admits of 100 Million Bushels for Export.

The talk in the press some little time back of placing an embargo on wheat, brought forcibly to the minds of the people of the United States a condition that may at some time in the near future face them 100 million bushels of an export of wheat means a splendid revenue to the country as well as to the farmer, and if this were assured year after year, there would be reason for considerable congratulation. But last year's magnificent and abundant crop, which was estimated at 891 million bushels, cannot be expected every year With a home consumption of 775 million bushels, and a production in many years of little more than this the fact is apparent that at an early date the United States will have to import wheat It will be then that the people of the United States will be looking to other markets for a supply And it is then that the value of Western Canada lands will be viewed with considerable favor The great area of wheat lands in Canada will then be called upon to provide the greatest portion of the old world's supply, and also, in the opinion of the writer, that of the United States as well At present there are only about 12 million acres of these lands producing wheat. There are five times that many acres that can be brought under successful cultivation Apart altogether from the value of these lands as wheat producers there is an increased value to them from the fact that the soil is especially adapted to the growing of many other kinds of grain as well as all manner of cultivated grasses, while the native grasses are a wonderful asset in themselves. The climate is especially favorable to the raising of live stock, such as horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. All these bring into the limelight the adaptability of the soil, the climate and all other necessary conditions, to the carrying on of dairy farming, in a most profitable way

There is no question that high prices for all that the farmer can grow or raise will continue for some years, and this is the great opportune time to take advantage of what Western Canada offers Lands may be had as a free grant. These are mostly located some little distance from railways at the present time, but sooner or later will be well served by railways that are projected into these districts. Land may also be secured by purchase at reasonable price, and on easy terms from holders of same. In many cases farms partly improved may be rented A Winnipeg paper said recently: "Canada wants American immigrants. They make good Canadian citizens." And then speaking of the erroneous impression that has gained some publicity in a portion of the United States press, says "It cannot be too forcibly impressed upon the American mind that in coming to Canada they place themselves under the freest democracy the world knows No citizen of this country, whether native or naturalized, can be compelled to military service The only compulsion is the compulsion of conscience and patriotic duty That is the motive that has prompted thousands of Canadians to offer their lives. They are fighting as free men"—Advertisement

An enthusiastic meeting is that of two girl chums who haven't seen each other for nearly an hour

They stop the tickle. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop coughs quickly. A pleasant remedy—5c at all good Druggists.

The school of experience has no commencement It's a perpetual course

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on — castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy, they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv

That Cured Him.

You should have seen the way Wuffles moaned over his petty ailments. He was one of those chaps who were always bewailing their ill state of health, when all that is really the matter with them is the need of a little lecturing

"Oh, my chest, doctor!" he wailed to his physician one evening. "My lungs feel so compressed. Some people tell me to inhale sulphur fumes. Others recommend a seaside holiday What would you advise me to do?"

"Try fresh air," said the doctor shortly "Five dollars, please"

Alfalfa PUREST ON EARTH

More than 30 years ago Salzer's Catalog boomed Alfalfa, years before other seedsmen thought of its value Today Salzer excels! His Alfalfa strains include Grimm, (Montana Liscom, Agr College inspected). Salzer's Dakota Registered No. 30—all hardy as oak.

For 10c in Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, Alfalfa, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to **John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.,** twenty cents and receive both above collections and their big catalog.

Reminiscence.

"I can remember when we could get an idea of how an election was going by taking a straw vote."

"We never depend on straw votes out our way The only chance of learning which way the election was going was to discover which side had the most two-dollar bills."

The Female of the Species.

"I tell you, sir," said the sad-eyed passenger with the bargain-counter tie, 'all women are born gamblers."

"That's right," observed the button drummer. "And they nearly always win when they play hearts to catch diamonds."

Falmouth is probably the oldest port in England. It was used by the Phoenicians at least 2,000 years ago.

No great success was ever attained by kicking.

A real guarantee on roofing!

A useless risk is to buy roofing not guaranteed by a responsible concern. When you buy our roofing you get the written guarantee of the world's largest manufacturers of roofing and building papers.

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed

Roofing

—our leading product—is guaranteed 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply and 15 years for 3-ply. We also make lower priced roofing, slate surfaced shingles, building papers, wall boards, out-door paints, plastic cement, etc.

Ask your dealer for products made by us. They are reasonable in price and we stand behind them.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Boston Chicago Pittsburgh
Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland Detroit
St. Louis Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis
San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

POTATO LOW PRICES

Salzer's Pedigree Potatoes helped put Wisconsin way on the top with its enormous potato yield. We can do same for Iowa. BIG SEED CATALOG FREE. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.

$6 PER 100 collecting names and addresses. Nothing to sell or collect. Send stamp. Advance Advertising Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Her Preference.

Young Mawks had decided to enlist and go to war, and his wife was objecting.

"But, darling," he argued, "even if I were killed, just think how fine it would be to be the widow of a hero."

"Oh, no, Wilfred," pleaded the young wife earnestly, her mind reverting to a familiar proverb; "I would rather be the wife of a live jackass than a dead lion"- Judge

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.—Adv.

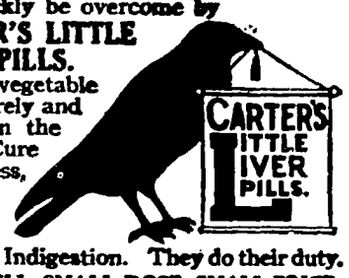
The Proof Conclusive.

Sunday School Teacher—What is the outward, visible sign of baptism?

Johnny—The baby, mum.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 9-1915

Winter Chills Bring Kidney Ills

A spell of cold, damp weather is always followed by a fine crop of kidney troubles and backache.

Colds and chills damage the kidneys. Other troubles common to winter weather are just as bad. Grip, tonsilitis, quinsy, pneumonia or any other infectious disease hurts the kidneys by overloading the blood with poisons. The kidneys get worn, weak and inflamed trying to work it off.

It isn't hard to strengthen weak kidneys though, if you act quickly. At the first sign of backache, dizzy spells, headaches, loss of weight, nervousness, depression and painful, irregular kidney action, start using Doan's Kidney Pills. Rest the kidneys by simple eating, avoidance of overwork and worry, and getting more rest and sleep. A milk diet is fine.

This sensible treatment should bring quick benefit and prevent serious kidney diseases like dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease.

Clip this advertisement and mail it to the address below for a free trial of Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended kidney remedy in the world. You'll decide it worth a trial, when you read this enthusiastic testimony.

"I'd be all right only for my back."

Had to Give Up

South Dakota Man Helpless With Pain

W. R. Smart, tailor, Belle Fourche, S. D., says. "Kidney complaint and rheumatism came on me very suddenly and caused me no end of suffering. I think the nature of my work was partly the cause, sitting with my feet cramped up for hours at a time with no exercise, whatever. I kept getting worse every day and finally I had to give up my work. I couldn't move about myself and had to be lifted into the rig. I got to be perfectly helpless with rheumatism in my legs. I had never taken any medicine in my life until someone persuaded me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I took them as directed and quickly got relief. They acted like magic in driving away the pain in my back and soon the rheumatism left me entirely. I have never had a sign of the former trouble since, and that was over four years ago."

"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

50c. by all Dealers. Price 50 Cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M. Magner

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, ... of "5-Drops."

California This Winter

Spend your winter holiday in California this year—you will find it far lovelier and more satisfying than Europe.

Don't miss the biggest events of a lifetime—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego—the Panama-Pacific International. Exposition at San Francisco, 1915—and don't miss the opportunity to see the greatest scenic sections of the country. Go to California via Rock Island Lines. You see more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.

The "Golden State Limited," foremost transcontinental train, provides every luxury of modern travel via the direct route of lowest altitudes.

Other fast trains daily with choice of routes—go one way, return another.

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours to Pan-Pacific Expositions 1915

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

The Live Merchant Advertises--Why Patronize A Dead One

FUTURITY

Items Taken from the Times Files Not Yet In Existence

"Bally" Kluckhohn Jr has signed up to pitch for the local ball team. He has been playing with the Sioux City team in the Western League the past two seasons where he made an envious record. The local fans are pulling for him.

The Klemme Commercial League is contemplating building a summer home in the Griffen addition near where the "old timers" will remember there used to be a sand pit.

There was a great deal of excitement Monday evening when it was discovered the street car barns were on fire. Prompt work by Fire Company No. 3, soon had the blaze under control with a small amount of damage.

John N. Day let the contract Monday for the construction of a five story fire proof ware house which will be erected on First street.

Wrestle to a Draw

Mikesh and Jensen Wrestle 1 Hour and 34 Minutes Without a Fall.

Those who attended the Jensen-Mikesh wrestling match last Friday evening certainly received their money's worth and then some. Both men were in good condition and evenly matched. After 1 hour and 34 minutes of struggling without a fall, the match was declared a draw. Mikesh was much the heavier of the two and proved a very worthy opponent. Another match between these two men will be pulled off here before long when it is hoped that a decision can be made. Wrestling fans watch for future announcement. Paul Prehn of Mason City, weight 145 pounds. has challenged the winner of a match, and as he is a very fast man, a good match can be looked for

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

San Antonio, Tex.—The first girl to arrive in a family in four generation or about 120 years, was born to Mrs. and W. A. Cunningham. In each generation for the past century sons have been born into family and have carried the name of Cunningham into many States, and the birth of the first is an event of no small importance,

Reading, Pa.—F. P. Reiter has just rounded out 25 years as a justice of the peace in West Rockhill township, during that time he has issued four warrants but has never sent a case, either civil or criminal, to court.

New York.—Percival C. France, aged 40, could not stop crying and so he ended his life with a bullet.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

Yaa, Dass iss Richtich

"Can you tell me where M. Schwackhammer the minister lives?" inquired a stranger of an old german settler in Kansas. "Yaw" said he "You shust valk de road up to de creek and durn de pritch over de shtream. Den you go on dill you gum to a road mit voods rount a school house; but you don't dake dot roat. Vel, den you go on dill you meet a pig pin shingled mit sthraw. Den you durn de roat rount de field unt go on dill you gum to a pig red house all speckled over mit vite, and de garret upstairs. Vel dat is mine prudder Han's house. Den you durn dat house rount de barn. unt den you see a roat dat goes up into de voods. Den you dake dat roat too. Den go right sthraight on, unt de first house you see is a hay stack. and de next is a barn. Vel, he don't lif there. Den you vill get farder, unt you see a house on de hill aboud a mile, und go in here unt axe de old vomans unt she vill dell pedder as I can."—Ex

Brought To Terms

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Mr. Wackerly?"

"At your service, sir."

"I have a case for you if you care to take it."

"I must first know what it is."

"I have been sued for breach of promise to marry."

"H'm! I do not usually have anything to do with such cases. Are you prepared to pay a large fee?"

"About a dollar. I think I have $1.67, the sum total of my assets."

The lawyer looked at the man with an amused surprise.

"You will get a good fee, however," continued the other.

"From whom?"

"The plaintiff."

"The plaintiff?"

"Yes, sir; the plaintiff will pay you liberally. The case will be settled out of court."

"Explain."

"Did you ever ride a horse used to a mountain trail? No? Well, if you had you would know that you must give him his head or both you and he will come to grief."

"I see."

"Women are peculiar. If one man can't manage one of that sex two men can't. The British government has found that out."

"Just so. I will take your case, Mr."—

"Skinner--Reuben Skinner. Now sit down, Mr. Wackerly, and write at my dictation, to be copied by your typewriter on one of your letterheads."

Mr. Wackerly took a pencil, and Mr. Skinner dictated:

Miss Evelyn Fuller:
Madam—Mr. Reuben Skinner, against whom you have entered suit for breach of promise of marriage, has placed his case in my hands and desires me to say to you that he will spend his last dollar in defending it. I am your obedient servant, HOWARD WACKERLY, Attorney-at-Law.

"No need, I suppose," said the lawyer, "to mention the $1.67?"

Mr. Skinner smiled and admitted there was not; then he departed. The next morning but one he called at Mr. Wackerly's office and asked if any reply had come to the letter dispatched by that gentleman. Mr. Wackerly handed him one that had just come in by post. It read:

Please tell Mr. Skinner that had he treated me with proper consideration I would have shrunk from bringing this case before the public. As it is I shall spend my entire fortune if necessary in showing him up before the world.

Mr. Skinner dictated the following reply:

My client desires me by way of replying to your favor received this morning to say to you that a woman who will engage herself to three men at the same time needs to be put in a position that will prevent her trespassing further in that direction.

Before leaving the office Mr. Skinner wrote the initials of two men on a bit of paper and handed it to his attorney. "You will doubtless receive a note from the lady asking you to name the men referred to. You will then in my name write her the letters on this paper."

He handed the lawyer a bit of paper on which he had written the letters "W. C. A." and "H. K. L." Mr Wackerly looked up from it and asked: "Have you proof?"

"No, but I know that she has gone far enough with each one of these men to be engaged to him. I know that she engaged herself to me, and without warning, to get ahead of my rivals, I wrote her breaking our engagement. In her indignation she threatened to sue me for breach of promise."

"You are playing a bold game."

A request for the names of those to whom she was accused of engaging herself came, and the initials were forwarded. Another letter came, which read as follows:

I pronounce the accusation false, but you will please say to Mr. Skinner that he had no business to assume that I would sue him for breach of promise just because I threatened to do so. You need concern yourself no further with the case, because I have no intention of suing Mr. Skinner and never had any such intention. I do not consider him of the slightest importance and would not marry him if he were the only man on earth.

"That's all right," said Mr. Skinner "Write her that she can't withdraw the case without paying the costs and my indebtedness to you for your professional advice."

"Since the lady has not sued you there are no costs. And, as for my professional advice, I have given you none."

"That doesn't matter. The lady doesn't know anything about law, and she wouldn't ask any one's advice."

"What shall I make the bill?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

The lawyer laughed, but Mr. Skinner before leaving secured a promise that he would obey instructions.

Miss Fuller wrote for the attorney's bill and costs. He dared not mention costs since there were none, but offered on the part of his client to settle for $10,000. The lady sent him a check for the amount, which he turned over to his client. The client mailed it to Miss Fuller, with an indorsement that he preferred to pay it himself.

This was the beginning of the end. The case was settled out of court, and Mr. Skinner and Miss Fuller were married. After the wedding Skinner called for the attorney's bill, but he declined to accept a fee. Skinner blew him off at a $100 dinner with two or three of his own intimate friends present and told the story of how the greatest woman flirt in the city had been brought to terms.

A Good Hearted Man

By SAMUEL E. BRANT

When Sam Tolliver came out west he was much run down. I took him into my store more from sympathy than anything else. I paid him a small salary. He was a good enough worker, a popular salesman and always attentive to business. But it wasn't long before I saw that Sam wouldn't get on in my service any more than in his own. He had a failing—a heart that was altogether too tender.

He didn't spend any more on himself than he should, but he spent a good deal more on other persons. All any one had to do was to tell him a tale of woe, and down would go his hand into his pocket, and out would come any funds there might be at the bottom of it. One day on returning from an absence I found several dozens of baskets on the floor of the store. I asked Sam where they had come from, and he said that a peddler had come along and offered him the lot so cheap that he didn't dare to refuse to buy them for fear I would turn him away for a fool.

He had paid more than they were worth, and I knew I was stuck with them. I wouldn't have minded the transaction if I had had room for the bulky baskets. I learned afterward that the peddler had told Sam a cock and bull story about a sick wife and seven small children with nothing to eat in the house.

I suppose I must be a trifle weak-kneed myself in such matters for not getting rid of Sam at once. Fact is he was such a good natured, lovable chap I couldn't. But the basket purchase was not the worst of it. I would shut off such persons as couldn't pay for their goods, but I couldn't shut off Sam when they came in with pitiful tales of needing a pound of sugar or coffee, a dozen candles and many other articles from trusting them for the goods. Finally I made a list of persons on no account to be trusted and hung it up in the office, telling Sam that if he gave any one of them credit the amount should be charged up against him and deducted from his salary.

Nevertheless, despite the list and the warning, Sam kept on giving out goods to those on the blacklist. When a woman couldn't move him in any other way she would bring in a hungry looking child or two. This was sure to break the thin shell about his heart. It wasn't long before these accounts amounted to more than would pay my clerk's salary for a year. At the end of the first month his salary was balanced by bad debts he had made. I told him on his promise to do better that I would let him off for thirty days more, when, if he hadn't reformed, I would surely deduct all outstanding amounts from his pay.

One day, when the charges for bad debts against him had grown very large, a very pretty, nicely dressed young woman came into the store and asked if I had a young man working for me named Samuel Tolliver. I told her that I had, but he had just gone to dinner. Then she asked a lot of questions about Sam, how he was fixed and all that. Sam had just stuck me for an additional amount of uncollectible debts, and I was mad. I told her that he would get on well enough if he would obey orders, and I explained what he was doing for me.

The young woman listened till I had finished, then asked me the amount charged up against Sam. I looked at the amount in the ledger and gave it to her. It was $3,472.40. What did she do but take out a pocket check book and write me a check for the amount and accept an assignment of my claim against Sam!

"You're to say nothing to Sam about this," she said, handing me the check.

"Thank you, ma'am," I replied. "Mum's the word."

When Sam came back from dinner the lady was gone. The next morning he didn't show up. I then wondered what the young lady wanted to buy my claim for and was very sorry I had sold it to her without knowing. Then it occurred to me that she might be some one that Sam had jilted or something like that, and I fancied she had come down on him for payment and driven him out of town.

Just as I was shutting up Sam came in in fine spirits, saying that he had received a letter from the east notifying him that somebody had died and left him some money. He asked me what was the amount of the bad debts that were charged up against him and, when I told him, gave me a draft on the attorneys for the amount. Before I thought of my promise to the young woman I told him that the indebtedness had been paid that morning.

I expected him to look pleased, but instead he looked puzzled. He asked me to show him the check I had received, and when he saw the signature he looked up at me like a schoolboy whose sweetheart had done his sums for him unknown to him.

All Sam told me then was that the young woman was an old flame of his; then he went out to find her. The next day he came into the store with her and told me they had been married. It was the girl who had come into a fortune, and, since she couldn't enjoy it without Sam, she had hunted him up. I was obliged to part with my tender hearted clerk, having, after all, been stuck only with the baskets he had bought. I saved money by his going, but all the shiftless and unfortunate persons in town have lost their best friend.

Hens and Cows Net Sum for Iowa Woman

Gets $250 from Eggs Alone — **Butter Crop Brought Her $700**

As an instance of what house wives are doing on Ida county farms it is pointed out that Mrs. John Jensen, the wife of a prominent farmer near Ida Grove, has sold $1,158.60 worth of poultry and dairy products the past year. Ducks netted her $39.50, dressed chickens, $172.87, butter $709.07, cream $22.05, and eggs, $215.11. She gathered and sold 1,084 dozen eggs during the year, an average of three dozen a day.

Success in Iowa

A City Man Succeeds With Alfalfa in Iowa

For twelve years a city bred man has successfully raised alfalfa on his farm near one of the state's largest cities.

He has grown alfalfa in half a dozen fields. Last year he had twenty acres. **He says alfalfa in the first cutting** grows to a height of thirty to thirty-six inches **and yields from two** to three tons per acre. **The two following cuttings average about** a ton or more thus **making a total of from four to six tons an acre.**

This city farmer discs his alfalfa stand after every cutting to prevent the ground from packing around the crowns. One field of alfalfa yielded good hay for ten years. Another field is now six years old and getting better every year.

The owner does not permit hogs to graze the alfalfa, because **he says they make runways and paths in which blue grass** springs **up.**

Success In Iowa

Twenty Large Candy Factories in Iowa

Do you know there are twenty candy factories in Iowa?

They manufacture a total of $4,000,000 worth of candy each **year—an average of about $200,000 each.**

This quantity of sweets represents just about half of the candy consumed by the people of **Iowa**, as an **amount** equal to the home production is supplied by neighboring states.

The average **number of people employed in each** of these **twenty factories would be somewhere near one hundred,** making **a total of 2,000 people in Iowa, whose sole employment** is the **making of candy. These concerns are represented on** the road **by about 150 traveling salesmen.**

Success In Iowa

Manufacturing Succeeds in Small Iowa Town

In a town in Iowa of less than 850 inhabitants there is a plant that has shipped into town 71 carloads of material averaging 68,000 pounds or 4,888,000 pounds of freight in one year. The local in-bound shipments amounted to 360,000 pounds. The pay roll the past year amounted to $33,000 and thirty-five families were represented on the pay roll.

Success In Iowa

Iowa Makes Progress In the Packing Business

One Iowa city ranks eighth in the number of animals slaughtered under the federal inspection of the department of agriculture.

The number of animals slaughtered in Iowa under government inspection totals almost 3,000,000. This consists of almost 230,000 cattle, approximately 30,000 calves, nearly 185,000 sheep, 437 goats, and 2,551,182 hogs.

Iowa scored a big increase in the number of animals inspected under federal supervision in 226 cities and towns during 191[illegible]. The total number inspected in 790 establishments was almost 58,000,000, which is an increase of almost 5,000,000 over the figures for the fiscal year 1911.

Since 1911 the number of inspected establishments in Iowa including meat food factories, has increased from 919 to 940.

Success In Iowa

One Pioneer Predicts Great Future For Iowa

Many of the older residents of the state recall when land was very cheap in Iowa. J. D. James of Storm Lake states that he has traveled over the state when land could be bought for [illegible] six and seven dollars per acre but at that time nobody wanted [illegible]. He says that if a farmer had grain to sell he got little or nothing for it and if he shipped live stock to Chicago the railroads [illegible] half for hauling it to market. Now we do not have to depend [illegible] Chicago as we have good markets right here in Iowa close [illegible] home. He predicts that the day will come when Iowa will have the largest packing houses in the United States. He also believes that Iowa is destined to be a great manufacturing state as it [illegible] the location and resources.

Success in Iowa

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

[illegible] Newspaper [illegible] Progressive [illegible] Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 26 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

Which of the young men like those in this picture will hold his job if one of them is to be let out? Which one may be discharged if he does not CHANGE his habits?

Just this sort of a thing is going on with men--young men and OLDER ones.

Do some THINKING and YOU will put money in our BANK.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

Help Those Sick Kidneys

[illegible] have you had your work, your sleep, or your leisure [illegible] by recurring pains in the region of the kidneys?

[illegible] you ever experience anything more unpleasant and annoying?

[illegible] it too—let yourself believe it wasn't serious [illegible]. When the kidneys give you warning of [illegible] them in every way—help them [illegible]—waste matter they cannot [illegible] and need strenghtening. See that they are [illegible]—and it won't be many days until you are [illegible] and enjoying your rest and leisure hours. It's [illegible] if you don't.

All you need to do is take

Nyal's Stone Root Compound

[illegible] a wealth of wisdom in that assertion—this preparation is [illegible] the most prompt and effective preparations we have and we are [illegible] that it will do as represented. Make us prove it. If we [illegible], your money refunded; 50c and $1.00 the bottle.

Whatever a good drug store ought to have—and many things that [illegible] drug stores don't keep—you'll find here. Come to us first and [illegible] get what you want.

The Druggist **G. A. Pabst**

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

Pay Your Subscription Now and Save 50cts.

SUPPORT HOME MERCHANT

Iowa Farmer Loses $5,600 In Nine Years Buying From "Cat" Houses

Hans Garbus, a German farmer, of Iowa, has discovered that the benefits which appear on the surface as attaching to the mail order plan sometimes spell disaster and has written a very interesting story of his views in a certain farm paper. Here is a part of his story:

"We farmers are awakening to the fact that we have unmistakably reached the period where we must think and plan I am one of the slow German farmers that had to be shown and I am now giving my experience that others may profit, for knowledge is more expensive now than ten years ago.

"Twenty-nine years ago I began my farm career I had an old team and $50 Our furniture was mostly home made—chairs, cupboard and lounge made from dry goods boxes, neatly covered with ten cent cretone by my girl wife We rented eighty acres. Being a boy of good habits, I got all needed machinery and groceries of our home merchants on credit, until fall crops were sold The first season was a wet season and I did not make enough to pay my creditors. I went on each day of promise and explained conditions, paying as much as possible and they all carried the balance over another year They continued to accomodate me until I was able to buy a forty-acre piece of my own.

"As soon as I owned these few acres the mail order houses began sending me catalogues, and I gradually began sending my loose change to them, letting my accounts stand in my home town where I had got my accomodation when I needed it.

"We then had one of the thriftiest little villages in the state, good line of bu[illegible] all branches, merchants who were willing to help a fellow over a bad year, and a town full of people who came twice a week to trade and visit Our little country town supported a high school library, ball team anw we had a big celebration every year

"A farm near a live town soon doubles in value I sold my forty acres at a big advance and bought an eighty, gradually adding to it until I had 200 acres of the best land in Iowa. I then felt no need of asking favors, and found it easy to patronize the mail order agents that came weekly to our door I regret to say that I was the first in the country to make up a neighborhood bill and sent it to a mail order house. Though we got bit every once in a while, we got the habit of sending away for stuff.

"Gradually our merchants lessened their stock of goods—for lack of patronage. Finally we began to realize that when we needed a bolt quickly for machinery, or clothing for sickness or death, we had to wait and send away for it, which wasn't so pleasant. One by one our merchants moved to places where they were appreciated, and men of energy moved in.. Gradually our town has gone down; our business houses are 'tacky' in appearance, a number empty; our schools, churches and sidewalks are going down, we have no band, no library nor ball team. There is no business done in the town, and therefore no taxes to keep things up. Go down to the depot when the freight pulls in and you see the sequel in mail order packages.

"Nine years ago my farm was worth $195 an acre, today I'd have a hard time to sell it at $167 an acre. It is too far from a live town so every farmer has said that wants to buy. He wants a farm near churches, where his children can have advantages. I have awakened to the fact that in helping to pull the town down it has cost me $5,600 in nine years.—Ex.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free. We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

New York.—Two of the richest women in the city have established a public kitchen for the sale of freshly cooked food at cost to be taken home for use by New York's poor

Bradford, Pa —Dr. Tauer. of 40-day fast fame, is alive and well at Corry, near here. He is 85 years old, says he is going to marry at 100 and educate his children to the evils of over-eating

Detroit, Mich —Holding his breath in a fit of anger because his mother attempted to wash some chocolate candy stains from his face, Leo Hutton, aged 1 year, died here last week.

San Francisco.—To inspect a little postoffice in far-away Guam. which pays its postmaster only $125 a year, is the object of a 25,000 mile journey which postoffice inspector E P. Smith is making.

Pasadena. Calif.—A scientist here has developed a parasite of the house fly, which he believes will destroy that pest or reduce its numbers so that it will no longer figure as a death dealing foe to the human race.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Beer rations for chickens increase the yield of eggs, according to Reading (Pa.) hotel keekper, whose daughter has been feeding chickens beer. She says 13 hens last month produced 291 eggs.

Paris.—Absinthe is a thing of the past in France. The chamber of deputies has passed a bill allowing the sum of $3,000,000 to reimburse the liquor dealers for taxes paid and for stocks on hand, which will be taken over by the government and destroyed.

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas women 45 years old, who wear ear adornments or treat their faces with cosmetics "for the purpose of creating a false impression," will be subject to fines, if a bill introduced in the lower house of the Kansas legislature becomes a law.

"WALT" AYRES DIES IN GARNER

Word was received here Saturday morning of the death of H. W. Ayres of Garner, well known in this city as "Walt" Ayres. He was a partner in the clothing firm of Gildner Bros. and Ayres in Garner, and had been in the clothing business for twenty years. A large part of that time has been spent in Mason City, where he had been employed by the Gildner firm and different merchants of the city.

Five years ago he left for Garner to become part owner in the Gildner firm of that city. He has been in poor health for several years and as he reached the store about 7 oclock Saturday morning he was suddenly attacked by a faint and passed away almost immediately.

He leaves a wife in Garner and a daughter, Mrs. Hubbard of Danville, Ill., and his brother, Fred Mitchell, formerly connected with the Globe-Gazette. Mr. Ayres had a host of friends in Mason City and all will sincerely regret his death.—Mason City Times.

BREDLOW-BORCHERS

A pretty home wedding occured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Borchers in German Township on Wednesday February, 24, when their daughter Julia was married to Mr. Franklin Bredlow. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Witter under a beautiful arch with its suitable and accustomed wedding trimmings and with Miss Alvira Bredlow playing the wedding march. After the marriage rite was perrormed a large number of the relatives partook of a bounteous wedding dinner.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bredlow and is well and favorably known as an industrsous young farmer. The bride is also known as a highly esteemed respectful young lady. They were remembered by many worthy and useful bresents. In the evening they tendered a reception to the young people, which was largely attended. Their many friends wish the young couple much joy, prosperity and happiness throughout life's journey.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

¶ Small savings have been in many instances the means of making the first payment on a home.

¶ The fact that you have a bank account brings about a confidence which results in better terms of burchase than you could make if you did not save. It is not so much the money as it is the standing a "Bank" account gives you—That's where we can help you. Begin with one dollar.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve Yon
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Great Majestic Stove Sale

Are you interested in owning the best range made? If you are, do not fail to attend the special sale and demonstration at our store,

Monday, March 8th to Sat. the 13th

A special representative from the factory will be here at that time and will be here at that time and will be pleased to show you the many superior points of this world's famous range, if you buy or not.

FREE With each stove sold during this sale we will give an $8.00 set of ware, FREE.

DON'T FAIL TO COME IN DURING THE SALE

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

Children's Day, Tuesday, March 9th 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

William H Venn, parole officer of the governor of Michigan, believes that the paroled convict is as honest as the average man Some years ago he and a humane judge established a fund from which money might be loaned to paroled or discharged prisoners until they could find work and get on their feet. Since loans have been made to 557 ex-convicts to the amount of $7,542.83, and of this sum all but $987.65 has been paid back. Of the amount not paid $416.08 was loaned to men who later broke their parole, and it is believed that they would have paid back the greater part of this but for the danger of disclosing their whereabouts. Still, breaking one's parole is not altogether a recommendation for honesty.

"By the side of a young French cavalry officer who had been hit in a fight on the Aisne we found the body of a pretty girl," said Sergeant Payne, of the British army, who is at Bristol, England, wounded. "Both were dead. When the young man joined his regiment the girl left a convent school and attached herself to the Red Cross. Hearing that her sweetheart had not returned from a charge in which his regiment was engaged, she went out with the ambulance men to look for him. Going in advance she found him, and, while attending to his wounds, was killed They were buried side by side"

A new field of usefulness has been found for the much ridiculed skunk, in the fact that it is a vigorous enemy of the full grown range caterpillars. Birds are of no service whatever in destroying these large caterpillars, but skunks devour quantities of them, and this is another reason why these little creatures should receive more consideration than they now do.

The new Egyptian flag consists of three white crescents with their backs to the staff, each with a five-pointed white star between the horns on a red field. This flag was the personal standard of the khedive, and now takes the place of the former national flag, which was distinguished from the Turkish by having a star of five instead of six points

By the accepted Baltic and Black sea canal scheme it is proposed to canalize the Dneiper and the Dwina, the former flowing into the Black sea at Kherson, and the latter into the Gulf of Lavonis and the Baltic sea at Rigs. The sources of the two rivers at the divide would be connected by artificial waterways The length of the canal would be 1 540 miles.

Newburyport Mass instructs its new foreign citizens how to send an alarm of fire One foreigner who has learned how to break the pane of glass in the fire box was greatly impressed A short time after his lesson he discovered a small fire not very far from the station He ran to the engine house and, taking a stone, broke one of the small panes of glass in the window

The coffee stall opened in the Bank of England for the refreshment of the refugees recalls a little known privilege of the banks—no less than the right to sell beer without a license. This privilege was allowed the bank by the charter of incorporation, dated July, 27, 1694, and the directors, if they chose, could open a house in Threadneedle street.

There is no pauperism in Servia in the sense in which it is understood in the west. The poorest people have some sort of freehold property There are a few poor people in Belgrade, but neither their poverty nor their number has required an institution like a workhouse

The streets of Milan are watered from the electric tram cars On these watering cars reservoirs have been adapted to the platforms, and these reservoirs are emptied, as the car runs, by means of perforated tubes placed fan-shape at the front and back of the car

Frank T Palmer, of Skowhegan, Me., is using for a weather vane a plow which has been used on the farm for many years The plow is placed on top of the cupola of his barn, and so balanced that it determines the direction of the wind with accuracy

One of the evils of war is the lowering of the national physique. In the generation after the Franco-German war there was an appreciable decrease in the stature of Frenchmen through the large numbers of young men of good physique who were killed

In the province of Ontario there are, including kindergartens, night schools, high schools, collegiate institutes and continuation classes, 6,942 public schools—all free—the yearly attendance of pupils being 500,000

Grape seeds, for which hitherto no use has been known, have been found to contain an oil which is especially valuable in the manufacture of soaps, and a South American refinery is making preparations to produce it on a large scale

The government of India has appointed an expert to make an exhaustive study of the white ants of that country which completely destroy all books with which they come in contact if not detected in time

Mistletoe thrives on the western coasts of America to an extent not approached in the east In many places this parasite growth is responsible, directly, or indirectly for a considerable loss of timber

The cultivation of a sunflower as a crop is extensive in the south of Russia The plant furnishes oil in its seed, fodder for cattle in its leaves and a large quantity of potash is manufactured from it

In a motion picture theater in a Maryland town patrons are admitted at a lower price to a room behind the screen where they can see the pictures as well although the reading matter is reversed

Linen has proved available for the covering of aeroplane wings. The fabric is coated with casein, which strengthens the material and makes it smooth

The mountains of Porto Rico are so magnetic that they attract surveyors' plumb line It has been found that some old surveys are incorrect by half a mile or more

In France a bronze statue weighing 3½ tons, that was too large to be handled by railroad or canal, was hauled on a motor truck to its destination, 246 miles away

Parrots seize objects with the left claw by preference or exclusively, and they have been found to make a readier use of the left claw for climbing than the right.

NEW EXECUTIVE DUTY WILL FORM BASIS OF NEXT IOWA CAMPAIGN

Putting Law Enforcement Power With Governor Gives Office New Importance.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 27—If the senate passes the Anderson bill for state police, as approved by the house, law enforcement will be one of the big issues at the next gubernatorial campaign, in the opinion of Attorney General Cosson. While it is not formally announced, Mr. Cosson will be a candidate in the primaries in 1916. One of his opponents probably will be Lieutenant Governor Harding, generally conceded to be aligned with the liberal forces.

The bill for state police as originally drafted provided that they should be under the direction of the attorney general. Charges were made by the "wets" that Cosson was only trying to build up a political machine. Thereupon the supporters of the measure drew up a substitute bill placing the special police under the direction of the attorney general, with the approval of the governor. The idea was to allow the governor to have the power of holding a check over the attorney general's department if he saw fit.

The bill as passed by the house provides that the agents shall be under the direction of the governor only, and that they shall be paid directly by the executive council

If the measure becomes a law, it will make the governor virtually responsible for the enforcement of prohibition in the state

Prohibition will go into effect January 1, 1916. The primaries will come the following spring The big task will be to enforce prohibition and the state police are expected to do much toward maintaining order. If they are placed under the governor, his office will be doubly important and the "wet" and "dry" issue is bound to be paramount in the campaign as a result.

NAMED BY PRESIDENT FOR BENCH POSITION

JUDGE M. J. WADE.

THORNE WILL HAVE CHARGE OF FIGHT ON RATE RAISE

Des Moines, Ia Feb 27—By agreement of all the parties at interest in the big rate case known as the western advance rate case, which is to commence before Commissioner Daniels in Chicago, March 1, Chairman Clifford Thorne is to take the lead and be the chief directing head It was necessary to make some such arrangement as this, because there are many and diverse interests that are to be represented For instance, the grain men and the live stock men have not the same view of what ought to be done While each separate industry or group of industries is to be represented in its own way, the whole will be under the general representation of Mr Thorne.

A conference was held in Chicago recently of much importance in connection with the matter This was a conference at which it was decided that the Chicago packers would enter the case actively and aid in fighting against the advance They will put up $7,500 and place at the disposal of the committee their statistical force

NEWS BUTCHER PAYS FINE FOR BOOZE SALES IN IOWA

Iowa Falls, Ia Feb 27—Dispensing booze while crossing the "Iowa desert," cost Morris Meltzer, a news butcher running on two of the fast trains of the Illinois Central, $58.16 in justice court here For some time, Policeman Thompson has suspected Meltzer of dispensing booze at the depot here, but by discarding his uniform when the train pulled in, he was able to elude the policeman, after a warrant was issued for Meltzer's arrest On a wire from the officers here, the train was searched at Waterloo and the man was found in the last vestibule of the train He was sent here in charge of an officer and charged with bootlegging, resulting in a fine and costs being assessed against Meltzer The fine was paid and he returned to Chicago.

IOWA CATTLE FEEDERS TO LOSE HEAVILY, CORRIE SAYS

Ida Grove, Ia., Feb. 27—S M Corrie, of this city, state president of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association, says the winter of 1915 will go down as one of the most disastrous winters that stock feeders in this part of Iowa have ever experienced. Nearly every man who has attempted to feed cattle will come through to spring facing a deficit for his ventures.

Mr. Corrie says that many men, particularly renters, were enticed into buying butcher stuff and steers last fall, for winter fattening, by the prospect of a heavy rise in the market by spring on account of the world war. In northwest Iowa especially this has been the hardest winter ever known for feeding, and in addition corn has been very high. But instead of these conditions being reacted in the prices at this time of the year, many men after feeding all winter are getting less for their fat cattle than they paid for them last fall.

IOWA BOARD CLERK SELLS $155,000 WORTH OF LAND

Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 26.—J. B. Ellers and W. S. Kaufman, of this city, have purchased 16 quarter sections in Kingsbury county, South Dakota, owned by A. H. Davison, secretary of the Iowa executive council. They paid $61 per acre for the tract, or a total of $155,000. The farms are located 40 miles from Brookings, and are described by the agronomist of the agricultural college there as among the best in the eastern part of the state They are all under cultivation and well improved.

NATE KENDALL WILL MAKE CAMPAIGN FOR IOWA GOVERNORSHIP

Former Congressman From the Sixth District In Mood to Resume Public Career.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 27—Nathan Kendall, of Albia, Ia., former congressman for the Sixth district and one of the best known republicans of the state will be a candidate for governor in 1916. The ex-congressman confided as much to friends in Des Moines Wednesday. He has been mentioned prominently in connection with the gubernatorial race ever since the general election last November.

Mr. Kendall appeared before the board of parole in behalf of a man sent to the penitentiary from Monroe county. While at the state house he called upon Governor Clarke and visited the legislative chambers.

"When I retired from congress it was my firm intention to remain in private life and continue the practice of law," declared Mr. Kendall. "However, if the call of the public is loud enough and insistent enough I may decide to reconsider that intention."

Many politicians believe that Mr. Kendall would make a strong race in the republican primary. They point to the fact that he was one of the most competent statesmen ever in the Iowa legislature and that he made a commendable record in congress.

Mr Kendall served in five sessions of the Iowa legislature, commencing with the 28th assembly He was speaker of the 32d regular and special sessions. Mr. Kendall served in the 61st and 62d congressional sessions.

JUNIOR PRIZE WINNERS GO TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ames, Ia., Feb 27—A remarkable group of boys and girls will set out from Iowa state college Friday night on a pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. They will include the most successful boy corn growers, the winner of the baby pork producing contest, the bread baking champion and the most successful grower and canner of vegetables. Their trip to Washington, under the escort of Miss Kate Logan is their reward for winning their respective contests.

The past year's champion corn grower is Earl Zeller, of Greene county, who grew 139 bushels on an acre of land. Miss Eloise Parsons, of Page county won the garden and canning contest with a record of 5,318 pounds of tomatoes on a tenth of an acre and a net profit of $115 57 in their production and sale The bread baking contest was won by Ruth Fleek, of Floyd county with a score of 93 1-2 points on her prize loaf and a net profit of $127 for the year on her club work. The baby pork production contest went to Clement Miller, of Jefferson county who made a profit of $48 08 in growing 10 pigs.

LOSS OF SALOONS AFFECTS TRAFFIC ON STREET CARS

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 27—Something, either prohibition or jitney busses or bad weather, or all combined, is causing a marked falling off in the returns of the street railway system and the interurban, according to President Emil Schmidt. A comparative statement by which each day's business can be compared with the corresponding day of the year before is kept and it is from this that the decrease has been figured

Mr Schmidt says that he has not been able to locate the source of the falling off definitely yet A part of it at least is due to the closing of the saloons in Des Moines, for the effects from this cause were noticeable at once and were felt even before the saloons closed The week before Des Moines went "dry," there was an unusual increase in the passenger business of the interurban from the people coming in to stock up and a similarly noticeable falling off the first week after the opportunity to stock up ceased.

PERKINS PRESENTS BILL FOR INCREASED RATES

Des Moines, Ia. Feb. 27—Senator Perkins, of Delaware, introduced the railroad bill today for a ½ cent increase in passenger fares. He did so at the request of the railroads. The committee on railroads asked for volunteers and Senator Perkins spoke up.

The bill by Senator Guy Gillette, of Cherokee county, abolishing capital punishment, was recommended for indefinite postponement by the committee on judiciary this morning. The report was placed on the senate calendar and will be discussed following the spring recess.

Representative S. H Bauman, of Van Buren county, is author of a new house bill providing state uniformity in school textbooks. The measure is in the hands of the schools and text committee, which has measures providing free textbooks, county uniformity, in two or three different ways before it for consideration.

IOWA MUNICIPAL LEAGUES OPPOSES TELEPHONE BILL

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 27—Frank G Pierce, of Marshalltown, secretary of the Iowa League of Municipalities, appeared before the public utilities committees of the legislature in opposition to the Francis-Jones telephone bill. He declared the measure to be one granting the telephone company long time rights.

Senator L. E. Crist is author of a new public utilities bill. He provides first that public utilities must give first class service. If there is a controversy between utilities or a municipality and a utility the Crist bill makes it a question for the district court to settle. The judge may hear the case or appeal to the chief justice of the supreme court, who will appoint three outside judges to decide the controversy. The measure applies to cities of 25,000 or less population.

INWOOD—Rev F. P Quick, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, has organized a Lincoln boys' club. Plans are being formed for the building of a club house to cost about $8,000 for the use of boys and men. Several of the citizens of Inwood and vicinity are interested in the movement

SETTLEMENT PROBABLE IN BIG MASON CITY CASE

Mason City, Ia., Feb. 25.—A settlement in the Colby-Walsh case is quite probable. Adjournment has been taken until Friday for that purpose. Mrs. Walsh was taken sick while on the stand and had to be excused. About $270,000 in notes and mortgages are involved and one of the attorneys for the creditors' committee stated that they would be willing to give Mrs. Walsh $100,000 and her homestead of 160 acres, if she would turn over the balance of moneys and credits to the committee Adjustment is probable.

RUSSIANS BLOCK FLANK ATTACKS

Hurl Back Austrians in Galicia, While Reinforced Army Checks New German Drive at Warsaw.

London, March 1.—The efforts of the German and Austrian armies to crumple both ends of the long Russian front are reported today to have been checked. Petrograd states that the German drive at Warsaw from the north has been countered. The official report from Berlin says that new Russian forces have appeared in northern Poland and begun attacks. In eastern Galicia, at the other end of the front, the Russians are reported to have recaptured Stanislau.

London, March 1.—The great battle in Poland still is to be decided, although latest reports indicate that the German rush from east Prussia has been checked The Russian statement that the Germans have been defeated in the region of Przasnysz, and the German announcement of the capture of the city leave in doubt the situation on that part of the front where the battle at present is being waged most fiercely

Austria-Hungary declares that Austrian and German forces are holding their own in the Carpathians and in eastern Galicia. Petrograd, less reticent, announces a repulse of German attacks in north Poland with heavy losses. As a result of desperate fighting of the last few days, the Russian general staff claims to have forced back the Germans along a front of 25 miles in the Przasnysz region.

The impression is growing in England that the German advance in east Prussia is due mainly to political and economic motives and that, consequently, it is without great strategic effect on the eastern campaign as a whole. In the west, the French continue to claim advances in the Champagne district, with quiet prevailing along the rest of the line

WARSAW AGAIN SAVED, IN RUSSIAN OPINION

Petrograd, (via London), Feb. 27.—The German infantry forces are being forced back across the River Niemen in northern Poland and the Russian general staff believes that another German plan of attack upon Warsaw has been countered successfully

Relationship is divined between the stubborn effort of the Germans to cut railroad communication to the north of Warsaw and the coincident resumption of pronounced activity near Borjomow, on the central Poland front, west of Warsaw To quote the opinion of a staff officer as deduced from these operations by the Germans at widely separated centers, "evidently the Germans intend to push forward again in the center For this purpose they need reinforcements of troops on the Borjimow front In the Kovno district activity is diminishing Hence it is evident that the Germans are again using their perfect railway system to throw over troops from Kovno toward Borjimow

"In order that we shall not be able to do the same thing, namely, rush troops southward to the Bzura and Rawka rivers, the Germans are making desperate efforts first with cavalry and then with infantry, to cut the railroad from Warsaw north to Vilna Thanks to the watchfulness of our commanders and to the indomitable energy of our troops, the efforts of the enemy have been futile"

This officer added that even though the German plans had succeeded, this achievement would not have influenced greatly the Russian position at Borjimow, so long as the other railroad lines from Warsaw to the front remained in commission He said further that the success which the Russians are reported to have gained at Przasnysz, had uncovered the German right flank, operating at Ossowetz, where the artillery engagement still remained undecided

REPORT HEAVY FIGHTING ON BOTH BATTLE FRONTS

Berlin, (Wireless to Sayville) Feb. 27—The war office report of today follows

"In Champagne yesterday and last night there were renewed strong French attacks. Fighting in some places still continues, otherwise their attacks were repulsed

"North of Verdun the Germans attacked a portion of the French position Fighting still continues.

"Along the rest of the western front, nothing important has occurred

"Eastern theater Northwest of Grodno, west of Lomza and south of Przasnysz new Russian forces appeared and began attacks. On the Skroda, south of Kolno 1,100 Russians were made prisoners

"To the left of the Vistula there were developments of importance

BURNING LIQUID DRIVES FRENCH FROM TRENCHES

Paris (via London) Feb 27 The war office this afternoon gave out the following statement

"There is no change to report in the situation from the sea to the Aisne

"In Champagne, nothing has developed since yesterday's communication

"Our artillery in the Argonne exploded an ammunition depot near St Hubert In the wood near Melincourt, between the Argonne and the Meuse the enemy again sprayed one of our advanced trenches with burning liquid, necessitating the abandonment of the trench, the occupants of which were severely burned A counter attack immediately checked the Germans who suffered losses, including a number of prisoners

"In the region of Verdun and on the heights of the Meuse our heavy artillery wrecked some German guns, exploded about 20 ammunition wagons, annihilated a detachment and destroyed an entire camp In the Bois Brule, the battle continues to our advantage"

AUSTRIANS HURLED BACK BY RUSSIANS IN GALICIA

London, Feb. 27 The Austrian advance in eastern Galicia has been checked, and the Russians, driving back their opponents, have recaptured Stanislau and Kolomea says the Evening News, in a telegram from Hertza, Rumania

Heavy fighting preceded the recapture of these two towns The Russians occupied Stanislau yesterday Advancing in force from that point, they attacked the Austrian position at Kolomea. The Austrians offered determined resistance, but, the Evening News says, finally were forced to give way.

ANOTHER ENGLISH SHIP TORPEDOED

French Destroyer Goes to Aid of Crew of Craft in English Channel—Liners to Enter War Zone.

Dieppe, France, (via Paris) March 1. It is reported here that a British merchant ship has been torpedoed in the English channel off St. Valery Sur Somme. A French torpedo destroyer has gone out from Dieppe to the assistance of the British ship.

FIVE PASSENGER LINES WILL SAIL FOR WAR ZONE

New York, March 1—Five passenger liners, bound for ports in the war zone set by Germany around the British isles, were included in today's sailings from this port. Hundreds of passengers were aboard.

The Lusitania, now the largest as well as the fastest passenger ship traveling the Atlantic, had many cabin passengers booked for Liverpool. The American liner St. Paul, for Liverpool; the Holland American steamer Rotterdam, for Rotterdam, the Touraine, for Havre, and the Kristianiafjord, for Bergen, were the only sailings.

IMPOSSIBLE TO ACCEPT BLOCKADE PLAN IS CLAIM

Paris, March 1—The French press is unanimous in declaring that Great Britain cannot accept the informal proposals, said to have been made by the United States, that the embargo on food stuffs for Germany be raised provided Germany abandons her intention of destroying merchant ships. The papers, however, express appreciation of the spirit in which the proposals were made.

The Matin declares such a step would be carrying altruism altogether too far because "every loaf which a civilian was able to spare would be a loaf the more for a soldier, in other words the allies are asked to continue the war and sacrifice the lives of their soldiers in order to save German civilians from want"

SEE PLUNGER OFF SPAIN.

Bilbao, Spain, (via Paris), Feb. 27.—The light house keeper at Portugalate, one of the harbors of Bilbao, has advised the maratime authorities that he sighted to the north of his light house a submarine navigating on the surface of the water The boat carried no flag, nor was there any other indication of its nationality

ALL BELGIANS LOVE STARS AND STRIPES

They Stand at Attention When "Old Glory" Is Seen—Thankful for Charity.

Brussels, Feb. 16.—(by mail)—The American flag now has the right of way on Belgian roads and flying from the warehouses and stations of the comission for relief in Belgium as well as from its automobiles it forms about the only bit of color in this desolate land

For a time the flying of the American flag became so general that an order was given by the commission that this practice should be discontinued for fear some misuse of the banner might cause friction with the military authorities. The rescinding of this order was due chiefly to the difficulties experienced on the road by the comsion's automobiles.

Since the flag has been restored to the cars, the passing peasant not only gives them clear way, but stands at salute as they go by The flag flies from the barges carrying relief food and it again waves form the warehouses and station but care is taken that it is not used without authority.

To the Belgians the American flag is the outward symbol of their relief from possible starvation and they revere it accordingly, extending to it the same respect they would pay to their own banner were they alowed to fly it.

ALLIES REAR LINES RAIDED BY BIRDMEN

Only Two Casualties Result From German Visit—French Bombard Metz.

Paris (via London) March 1—Squadron of German aeroplanes has bombarded the district behind Nieuport An official note given out here today says that only two casualties were reported, a woman and an old man having been either injured or killed

The note also states that a French aviator dropped three bombs on the German barracks at Metz, Lorraine.

CHANGE PROPOSED FOR GRAND JURY SYSTEM

Des Moines, Ia Feb. 27.—The supreme court yesterday hinted that the grand jury system of Iowa should be changed Acting upon this suggestion Assistant Attorney General Fletcher is today drawing up a measure to eliminate the calling of the grand jury four times yearly in counties where little criminal work is done. Instead, he would have the grand jury meet once a year or upon call of the judge. In intervening cases the county attorney can file informations in lieu of indictments, in the manner found proper by the supreme court yesterday in the Earl Jones appeal.

SEAMEN'S BILL SENT ALONG TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 27.—The Senate today accepted the conference report on the seamen's bill already adopted by the House, thus ending a two years' fight in congress. The bill now goes to the president.

The measure raises the standards of labor for seamen and provides for increased safety equipment on lake and ocean steamers.

FORTS CRUMBLING SULTAN PREPARES TO QUIT CAPITAL

Athens Dispatch Says Imperial Trains With Steam Up Await Command of Sovereign of Turkey.

INNER WORKS UNDER FIRE

Mine Sweepers Clearing Dardanelles Channel—Inhabitants of Island in Marmora Ready to Flee

Paris, March 1.—The Athens correspondent of the Matin has forwarded the following

"After the complete destruction of forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles, the allied fleet penetrated the straits and shelled the interior forts. It proceeded down the Dardanelles, 14 miles from the entrance."

Athens, (via London) Feb 27—An allied fleet aggregating 40 warships today penetrated the Dardanelles straits as far as Hortari and within range of Fort Intepe on the Asiatic side, according to reliable information reaching here today

Fort Intepe was destroyed Various Turkish encampments also were bombarded. The ships are now within range of Fort Dardanos

A French squadron is cruising under the forts at the entrance to the straits, which are now entirely dismantled.

Paris, March 1—The Matin this morning prints a dispatch from a correspondent at Athens who repeats the story published several times recently that the sultan of Turkey is preparing to leave Constantinople and that to this end imperial trains are kept with steam up in the railroad station The inhabitants of the Prinkipo islands in the Sea of Marmora, not far from Constantinople, have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness to leave

London, Feb 27—The allied fleet bombarded inner forts in the straits of the Dardanelles, according to an Athens dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company The fire directed upon Fort Dardanos is said to have been particularly severe and the Turkish reply feeble The Sedd-El-Bahr lighthouse at the entrance to the Dardanelles is in flames The fort of Dardanos is the first to be passed after those which guard the entrance of the straits.

Having silenced the outer forts guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles, the allied fleet is now protecting the mine sweepers sent ahead to clear the channel leading to the Sea of Marmora It is believed that several days will be necessary for the allied fleet, which consists of between 30 and 40 warships, to fight their way through this narrow and heavily fortified waterway

ONE FRENCH SHIP SAID TO HAVE PASSED STRAITS

London, Feb. 27—A fleet of British and French warships continues to hammer away today at the door of the Dardanelles, the straits which close Russia's rich granary, and the very necessity of releasing the huge supply of wheat on the shores of the Black sea causes the general belief that the present attack on the Dardanelles forts is a serious undertaking, and not merely a demonstration.

Official announcements declare that after the reduction of the four outer Dardanelles forts mine sweepers will go to work within the straits under the protection of the guns of the fleet. Other unofficial dispatches from Athens and Rome assert that at least one of French warship has actually penetrated the passage.

TRAITOROUS TURKISH COMMANDER IS SHOT

Was Negotiating With Enemy to Surrender Territory and Be Made Sultan.

Copenhagen, (via London). Feb. The newspapers here publish a Berlin dispatch reporting the killing of a prominent Turkish general in Syria. His death was ordered from Constantinople, it is said, the charge being that he committed treason in endeavoring to carry out negotiations for peace. The basis of the general's negotiations, it is stated, was the proclaiming of himself sultan, the limiting of Turkey in Asia and to the abandoning of Palestine and Mesopotamia to England

STOP SCHOOLS TO PUT THE CHILDREN TO WORK

London, Feb 27.—Vienna dispatches forwarded from Venice to Reuter's Telegram company, state that the Austrian minister of education has authorized the employment of school children in the fields where labor is scarce, closing schools if necessary. It is also stated that all of the schools will be closed for the summer holidays at the end of May, a month earlier than usual.

According to an official report, 392 families in Vienna are receiving assistance from the state.

BUREAUCRATIC RUSSIA CUTS OUT MIDDLEMEN

Petrograd, (via London), Feb. In view of the growing increase in prices of all commodities, especially food and fuel, the Petrograd government has suppressed the operations of middlemen, so that henceforth commodities will move directly from the producer to the consumer. The penalty for the infringement of these regulations in three months' imprisonment and a heavy fine.

NEW VOTING BILL KILLED

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27.—The senate worked today while the house recessed, the first instance of the kind during the session. The proposed constitutional amendment to prevent foreigners from voting until they become naturalized citizens was killed. The same measure was submitted and defeated in 1910.

Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For purer Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at any price.

Ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

Don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Skeptical.

"What have we here?"

"A series of sketches from the front headed, 'The Humane Side of War.'"

"Stuff and nonsense! There's no more a humane side to war than there is a fifth side to a parallelogram."

Uric Acid in Your Food

Even dogs can eat too much meat. Similarly, many people "dig their graves with their teeth." Few get enough exercise to justify a meat diet, for meat brings uric acid. The kidneys work hard to get rid of that poison, but often a backache, or some other slight symptom will show that the kidneys need help. The time-tried remedy, then, is Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Nebraska Case

Henry Netwig, 840 S. 24th St., Omaha, Neb., says: "My back ached intensely and my kidneys acted irregularly, showing that they were disordered. The secretions scalded in passage, too. Hearing good reports about Doan's Kidney Pills I tried them and less than one box fixed me up in good shape. The cure has been permanent."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation.

Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

CITY PTG. CO., NO. 10-1915.

CZAR'S DREAM OF RUSSIANIZED CONSTANTINOPLE MAY SOON BE REALIZED.

Bird's-eye view of Constantinople.

Is the Russian dream of an ice free port about to be realized? If the allies are successful in the present war, it is already agreed that Russia will get Constantinople. This will give her control of the Dardanelles, and assure her of an outlet to the ocean through the Black Sea.

DENIES JAPANESE WILL GRAB CHINA

Count Okuma Says What Japan Is Doing Is to Insure Peace in Orient—Sees No Clash With U. S.

Tokio, Japan, March 1.—The Japanese premier, Count Okuma, [illegible] today that in presenting its demands to the Chinese government Japan had no intention of trespassing on the rights of China or interfering with the open door policy. The desire of Japan, he said, was that China should attain the real dignity of independence and not fall the prey of another nation.

Count Okuma's remarks were made to Prof. Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago and Prof. Sydney L. Gulick of New York as they were taking [illegible] sailed for San Francisco on the steamer Mongolia, having completed their mission to Japan on behalf of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] they have [illegible] lations between [illegible] United States is [illegible] will prove [illegible] helpful [illegible] taining [illegible] tions.

Count Okuma [illegible] Mathews and Prof. [illegible] integrity and [illegible] only were [illegible] but that they constitute [illegible] guaranty of peace [illegible] this peace [illegible] motive of Japan [illegible] had no thought of [illegible] rights of other nations [illegible] of her [illegible] no such [illegible]

No Chance for War

"Efforts recently have been made to invent some plausible reason for disruption of the relations between Japan and America [illegible] "These attempts [illegible] chief makers now look to China as a field in which the two powers may be made to clash. [illegible] reason for such a conflict."

Count Okuma stated with emphasis that Japan [illegible] possessed a well grounded understanding concerning [illegible] China and the interest [illegible] accordance [illegible] of the United States [illegible] American [illegible] Chinese [illegible] had no intention [illegible] means for [illegible] these markets.

Professor Mathews [illegible] convinced [illegible] of the Japanese [illegible]

FOOD SITUATION IN MEXICO CITY BETTER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Carranza's agency here today announced receipt of a report from Vera Cruz saying:

"The food situation in Mexico City is better and food supplies are being received from various sources and being distributed among the poor.

"Villa and Zapata factions," it added, "are reported fighting at Cuernavaca. Carranza forces defeated the enemy at Tacuba, near Mexico City, yesterday."

TWO GERMAN AVIATORS RESCUED IN NORTH SEA

Lowestoft, England (via London), Feb. 27.—Two German aviators who for two days have been clinging to their machines in the North sea, were landed here today by the British trawler which rescued them. The Germans met with their accident while attempting to fly from Ostend to England last Sunday. Both of them were handed over to the naval authorities.

IOWA SENATORS ILL.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Senators Kenyon and Cummins returned to the Senate today after a siege of grippe. Senator Cummins has been at Pinehurst, N. C., with Judge Prouty and Senator Kenyon has been in bed at his home here several days.

EAT MORE POTATOES ADVICE OF EXPERTS

Government Officials Suggest That Spuds Be Substituted for Bread

[illegible] March 1.—"If [illegible] at its present high figures continues to rise in price and [illegible] corresponding increase in [illegible] of bread scientists in the department of agriculture suggested that [illegible] household will find it advantageous to eat more potatoes and less bread," says a statement issued today by the department.

With potatoes at 60 cents a bushel, [illegible] cents worth, or 10 pounds, will give the consumer a little more actual nourishment than two one-pound loaves of bread at [illegible] cents each. If prices change sufficiently to make it desirable from a financial point of view, there is no scientific reason why potatoes should not be substituted to a great extent [illegible]

PEACE ADVOCATES TO BEGIN UNITED EFFORT

[illegible] Feb. 27.—A national peace [illegible] was opened today for the purpose of adopting a plan by which the sympathy, influence and aid of the American people may be tendered nations involved in the European war and the cause of early peace promoted.

The conference, which was attended by peace advocates from all parts of the nation, was held under the auspices of the Emergency Federation of Peace Forces. Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, was the chairman. The conference will close tomorrow night.

Edwin D. Mead, director of the World's peace foundation of Boston, in an address said that in the present war the neutral nations had been silent too [illegible]

TAKES SHOT AT LEADER OF TURK MILITARISTS

[illegible] (via London), Feb. 27.—According to advices from Constantinople rigid measures to control the night life of [illegible] have been put into effect as the result of an attempt to assassinate [illegible] Bey, Turkish minister of the [illegible] and war. The [illegible] was attempted while the [illegible] through a street [illegible] a man armed [illegible] Pasha [illegible] The [illegible] distance away and [illegible]

SOUTH DAKOTANS ACCUSED BY GOVERNMENT AGENTS

[illegible] S. D., Feb. 27.—Frank [illegible] of [illegible] Dante and M. [illegible] merchant at Wagner today gave bonds before United States Commissioner F. F. White [illegible] Sioux Falls in April on charge of introducing liquor on the Yankton Indian reservation [illegible] caught in the government net. [illegible] hearing here Monday are [illegible] Holmes Wagner, John Anthony Wagner, Thomas Whalen Geddes, and [illegible] Indians John [illegible] Adam [illegible] and Abel Thomas, of Greenwood.

HALF OF GERMAN HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN ARMY

Berlin, Feb. 27.—(by wireless)—The budget committee announces that out of 11,600 male high school teachers in country 4,000 are serving in the army while nearly half the high school pupils over 17 years old have entered the military service.

COLBY CREDITORS GET 50 PER CENT OF CLAIMS

Mason City, Ia., Feb. 27.—In stipulations agreed upon at noon today in the Colby-Walsh case creditors receive $120,000 in lands and $25,000 in stocks, which amounts to 50 per cent of their claim.

VEHEMENT ATTACKS ON ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

Opposition Results From Order to Suppress All Meetings of Citizens

Rome, March 1.—Vehement attacks on the government were made in the chamber of deputies yesterday by the extremists because of instructions given prefects to prohibit meetings even when they are described as private if there is reason to believe they would result in disorders. The order was designed to prevent clashes between those who favor Italy's intervention in the war and those who advocate strict neutrality. A tumult arose when the extremists declared the prohibition of such meetings was a suppression of liberty and in violation of law.

Premier Salandra replied to the criticisms of the government.

He declared the instructions to the prefects were designed to protect liberty which was threatened by violence, raise the dignity of the country which had been injured by dissensions and cement a moral unity which would lead to triumph. As the extremists shouted that it was a plan to prevent Italy's intervention in the war, the premier declared amidst applause:

"I do not know whether our nation is destined to march to war, but if this shall be the case, we must all unanimously obey the orders of the fatherland and the king."

CALDWELL RULES ON "EXPENSE ALLOWANCE"

Says This Method of Dodging Constitution Valid—He Also Draws.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 27.—That the state legislature may make expense allowances for members of the supreme court, in addition to their salaries, and that such allowance may be made in a lump sum, is the decision of Attorney General Caldwell, given out this morning. The governor, members of the supreme court and railroad commissioners have been receiving $50 a month as extra expense allowance and an attempt was made at this session to get through a bill giving the same amount to other state officers. The bill was rejected in the house. The state auditor then announced he would issue no more warrants for the special expense allowances until he had an opinion from the attorney general.

While the opinion mentions only the supreme court it will apply as well to any state officer and opens the way for the legislature to raise salaries of any state officials by giving them generous expense allowances in a lump sum. The present legislature passed a bill making an expense allowance of $100 a month to the attorney general.

CONNOLLY IN FAVOR OF ARMY TRAINING

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Urging military training of citizens saying the country faces grave danger, and now is the time to prepare, Representative Connolly, at a Cornell banquet, said "I would like to see every public school, every high school and every university in our land training pupils and students for that day when a crisis may cause a calling to arms." He said when that dread day came it would be to university men the nation would look.

DRIVE OUT CHINESE TO CONSERVE FOOD SUPPLY

London, Feb. 27.—The Evening News publishes a dispatch from Rotterdam saying that owing to the shortage of food in Germany the German authorities have ordered the expulsion of 500 Chinese. A strong Netherlands police force has been sent to the frontier to prevent these men from entering Dutch territory and complications are expected, the correspondent declares.

WIFE OF STEGLER WANTS HIM FREED

Says She Cannot Suport Herself Unless Spy Suspect Is Released—Appeals to Wilson—Denial by Boy-ed.

Washington, March 1—President Wilson today received a letter from Mrs. Richard P. Stegler, wife of the German reservist arrested in New York on a charge of fraudulently obtaining an American passport, declaring that Stegler had been led into the project by Captain Boy-ed, German naval attache here. Mrs. Stegler asked that her husband be set free. Her letter was referred to the department of justice, which is in charge of the investigation of the case.

Mrs. Stegler wrote the president that her husband had been promised $150 a month for her support by Captain Boy-ed while abroad, and that she would be given $150 a month for life if he were killed. She declared she had no money now and did not know how she could support herself unless her husband were released.

Gives Out Letter.

Stegler last night gave out a letter in New York which he said was written by Boy-ed. The letter, which was typewritten was anonymous. Stegler said comparison with letters written by Boy-ed would show similarity. The letter follows:

"Reading today's New York American, allow me to tell you that it was your fault that your husband has been arrested and will have to go to jail for many years and will be always looked at as a scoundrel. Accept the advice to keep your mouth shut and do not open it before you at first consult a lawyer. Besides you put your country in a bad position, because your case will only increase the ill feeling of the Germans against the Americans, and you know that a war with the Germans would be the greatest disaster for the Americans."

"This thing is too ridiculous to answer," Captain Boy-ed said when asked if he wrote the letter. "All the letters that have gone out of this office have been addressed by my stenographer, and I suppose there must be thousands of typewriters like the one she uses. I have been accused of so many things that I would not be surprised if they tried to fix the Rosenthal murder on me or the responsibility for the next subway accident."

WILL ALLOW REPORTERS TO VISIT BRITISH LINES

London, Feb. 27.—Six newspaper correspondents are to leave London next Monday morning for the British front. They are going out under the auspices of the British war office. Among them is one American. This will be the first time newspapermen are permitted to visit the British lines. The same six men went to the French lines some weeks ago.

There are in all 18 correspondents credited to the British war office. They will go to the front in detachments of six each, the second group starting when the first returns and the third following the second.

WILSON DECIDES NOT TO CALL SENATE BACK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—President Wilson has practically decided not to call a special session of the Senate to consider the Colombian and Nicaraguan treaties. At the White House today it was said that while the question still is under consideration, there was little prospect of a special session being called. The opposition of some republican senators makes it improbable that any action on the treaties can be taken during the present session. The president expects, however, that at least some of his nominees for the federal trade commission will be confirmed before March 4. Any not confirmed are expected to get recess appointments.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

TRUTHFUL HUNTER TELLS IT

Speed Contest Between Deer and Rifle Bullet That Probably Never Was Duplicated.

"Talkin' about runnin'," remarked Hon. Ananias Munchausen, "about the finest bit of sprintin' I ever saw was up in Maine the shootin' season before last. I'd been out all day deer shootin', and had had most awful luck when I spied a whoppin' great buck about eighteen hundred yards away. Takin' a careful sight, I let fly. But, bless your soul, the instant my bullet touched him, and before it had time to penetrate his hide, that beast was off like a flash!

"I never saw two such evenly matched things as that deer and my bullet. For over half a mile they sped on together, neither gainin' any on the other, the bullet just managin' to keep in touch with the deer's skin. At the end of a mile, however, the pace began to tell on the deer, and he faltered just for a moment. 'Twas fatal. The bullet sped on, and the poor beast keeled over. He deserved his freedom if ever an animal did. He'd have got it, too, if he could have stuck it out for another twenty yards, for that's about as far as my rifle carries."

To Herd Sheep With Aero.

Stanley Smith arrived here today, bound for New York, where he expects to buy an airship to round up the sheep on his 75,000-acre ranch at the foot of Crazy mountains in Montana.

Smith lives at Martinsdale, which has 40 inhabitants, each of whom has an automobile. He said he had used autos to round up his stock, but expects the airship to reduce the cost and expedite the speed about 25 per cent.

He has decided on a dirigible.—Chicago Dispatch to New York Herald.

To Be Expected.

"The other day a young man went to get a marriage license and the blundering clerk gave him a dog license."

"What did the prospective bridegroom do?"

"I understand he emitted a howl."

MAY BE COFFEE
That Causes all the Trouble

When the house is afire, it's about the same as when disease begins to show, it's no time to talk but time to act—delay is dangerous—remove the cause of the trouble at once.

"For a number of years," wrote a Kansas lady, "I felt sure that coffee was hurting me and yet I was so fond of it, I could not give it up. At last I got so bad that I made up my mind I must either quit the use of coffee or die.

"Everything I ate distressed me, and I suffered severely most of the time with palpitation of the heart. I frequently woke up in the night with the feeling that I was almost gone—my heart seemed so smothered and weak in its action. My breath grew short and the least exertion set me panting. I slept but little and suffered from rheumatism.

"Two years ago I stopped using the coffee and began to use Postum and from the very first I began to improve. It worked a miracle! Now I can eat anything and digest it without trouble. I sleep like a baby, and my heart beats strong and regularly. My breathing has become steady and normal, and my rheumatism has left me.

"I feel like another person, and it is all due to quitting coffee and using Postum, for I haven't used any medicine and none would have done any good as long as I kept drugging with coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25 packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

Lamb Legs

TALK about meat! If there's one thing a butcher must do, it is to please his customers all the time.

And it's no walkover.

For instance, take legs of lamb or veal. We aim constantly to give just the size wanted and to insure satisfaction in the tenderness of the meat.

We're succeeding pretty well, thank you. Shall we show you how we do it?

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Every Farmer

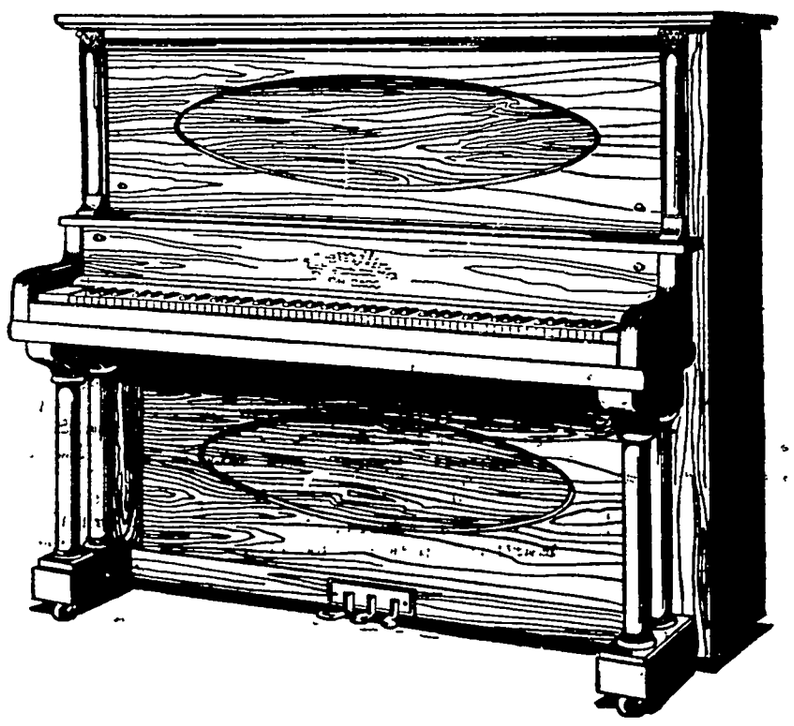
Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

Baldwin-Made Instruments Have No Superior



For Sale at Right Prices and Reasonable Terms

See Me First and Save Money

M. M. MAGNER

At The Times Office

¶ Liberal Allowance For Used Instruments.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Observations

By "Our Man About Town"

If a census of boys under fifteen who smoke could be taken, we know of several parents who would not like the statistics.

We know of one man and wife who, in settling their little difficulties, would do just as well to keep the soft pedal on their voice chords.

This old world of ours has queer people in it. They seem to get prejudiced against a fellow that had never harmed them but has really done them favors. Now we know of a young man in our home town who can never see us. He never speaks to us. He thinks we must be his enemy. The only thing that we know of doing to him was that when he was hard up and had not the money to get a suit of clothes, we gave our word to the clothier that we would see it paid. Well, the fellow evidently knew a good thing when he had it and after paying a few dollars on the suit concluded to let us finish the job for him. We did. Well, that fellow has not spoken to us since. He must be of the opinion that we are his enemy. Well, we guess we are. It never helps a young fellow to pay his debts for him. He does not seem to like it and then it makes him lose his self respect. When this is gone the fellow is on the down grade. He must regain his self respect in some way if he gets on the upgrade.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 1.—Nebraska admitted to Union, 1867.

Tuesday, 2.—Declaration of Texas independence signed, 1836.

Wednesday, 3.—Florida admitted to Union, 1845. Circular saw invented, 1780.

Thursday, 4.—Lincoln inaugrated, 1861. Cortez lands in Mexico, 1519.

Friday, 5.—Boston massacre, 1770. Westinghouse patents air-brake, 1872.

Saturday, 6.—Dred Scott decision, 1857.

Sunday, 7.—Bell telephone patented, 1876. Luther Burbank born, 1849.

Lovely Day For A War

Aunt Mary is the best old soul you'll meet in many a day. She's 'tended to her knitting in the good old-fashioned way. She never gabs or gossips, she has no time to gad and she seldom reads the papers, 'cause, she says, they make her sad. She drove to town this afternoon to shop around a bit and Wilbur Jones the grocery man, invited her to sit. Says he "aint this war awful?" and Aunt Mary says "my land! aint heard a word about it—I aint even heard a band." And Jones says "sure, old England and France and Russia, too, are fighting with the Kaiser,—why, it's worse than '62." Aunt Mary answered sweetly, as she started on her way, "well they've got nice weather for it, 'cause it's just a lovely day."—Ed McIntyre.

A CHANCE FOR YOU

We are going to help you and ourselves at the same time. We are going to educate you up to the value of using the classified department of the Times. Have you any idea of the money you could make if you were to let all the people in this county know what you had for sale? Do you know that no matter how apparently useless some article has grown, some other person has a use for that article AND WILL BUY IT?

But he cannot buy it if he does not know WHERE to get it. In the big cities the classified departments of the newspapers are as interesting as the news columns. In fact they contain real live news. And those who use them are reaping great advantages—BOTH THE BUYERS AND SELLERS.

Of late the smaller papers are pushing their departments into more prominence. The other day we picked up a weekly, published in a county seat town in Wisconsin. Its classified column was "A WONDER." Apparently everyone in the county was using and reading it. Lack of space prevents us from reproducing it, although we would like to do so. But here are a FEW of the things that were advertised for sale by the farmers and the townspeople: Houses, lots, farms, glass cupboard, chickens, sewing machine, turkeys, rugs, eggs, upholstered goods, crockery, geese, butter, correspondence school course, cheese, feathers, manure, incubator, horses, finger ring, automobile, jars of fruit, fence posts, hogs, (plain and fancy.) embroidery lessons, suit of clothes and fur overcoat, home made bread, a colt, library of 100 volumes, home knit socks, cream separator, two calves, concrete block machine, tame bear, gasoline engine, heating stove and numerous other things.

If you have any of the above named articles for sale let us know and we will run a classified ad in The Times. The cost is very small—only 5 cents per line for one insertion. For 30 cents per line we will keep your ad running for 10 weeks. Someone wants what YOU have to sell.

HAVE YOU NAMED YOUR FARM?

The movement to have every American farmer select a name for his farm and use the name as a trade mark, is meeting with great success in some parts of the country. Many of our exchanges have published lists of the names selected for the farms of their neighborhoods, the publication acting as a sort of a patent or copyright. It has been said by some unthinking persons that the plan is not American, but a little reflection will convince anyone that the point is not well taken. Washington called his home "Mt. Vernon," Jefferson, the great democrat, named his place "Monticello" and any schoolboy can give you a dozen other instances.

So name your farm and put the name out where everybody can see it. Make it a Trade Mark. A well know advertised trade mark is worth thousands of dollars to the owner. Your farm and its products are your stock in trade. Name them and you have added real hard cash value to everything you sell. Choose a name well suited to surroundings, a name that will tell in its very sound some of the characteristics of your business home; then come to us and have letterheads made for your correspondence with your name and the name of your farm on them.

The Horse Draws the Wagon that carries the Load that Brings Wealth to the Farmer.

But without HARNESS neither horse nor wagon would be of avail. Any harness will draw "a load" but our harness will draw "a HEAVY load." *It is all in the making and we know how to do it.* A GOOD harness costs no more than a POOR one.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Gets the laying hens into the egg starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vi flock and gives a healthy relish to t Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c, 50c.

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

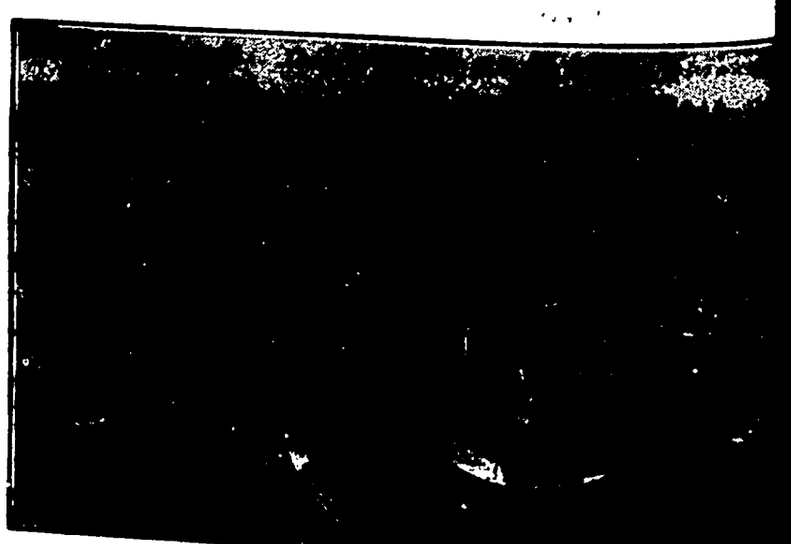
6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security; liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



The Bull Tractor, For sale by, H. Law & S

Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place. Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to hear the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that sings.

It's a great thing, this human interest in the tone of a home piano, particularly and even that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and hear it.

M. M. Magner

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

California This Winter

Spend your winter holiday in California this year—you will find it far cheaper and more satisfying than Europe.

Don't miss the biggest events of a lifetime—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego—the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, 1915—and don't miss the opportunity to see the greatest scenic attractions of the country. Go to California via Rock Island Lines. You see more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.

The "Golden State Limited," foremost transcontinental train, provides every luxury of modern travel via the finest route of lowest altitudes.

Other fast trains daily with choice of routes—go one way, return another.

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours to Panama-Pacific Expositions 1915

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

Live Merchant Advertises—Why Patronize A Dead One

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing On Establishment Drainage District No. 9

State of Iowa, Hancock County: ss:—

To C. B. Groesbeck, Frank Hibbs, Estella Hibbs, Friedrich Ax, Frederick Ax, Philip Kebl, Andrew Anderson, Anna Baack, Henry A. Josten, Fred J. Albers, Frederick Wacker, Stephen Kleinmeyer, Alexander Ross, Daniel Bangs, John Wacker, John Christians, George Zinn, W R Bloom, Sadie A Bloom, Wm L Lawhorn, P M Griesemer, G W Kluckholn, Herman H Theimann, F A Arnold, Charles Medaus, Daniel Webner, Hans M Peterson, John Bock Jr., George Albers, Frederick Bock, Fred Bock, William Becker, Wilhelm Becker, Henry Wille, Peter Josten, Henry J Schuldt, John Loudon, John Louden August Barz, August Bartz, Nanna Krouse, Oscar Swanson, George F Kessler, Wm Sampson, John Sanderfeld, Wm. J Schlawin, John Neuberger, Henry Theiman, Henry Thiemann, owners, and to Farmersburg Savings Bank, C H McNider, Elmer Mossman Martin Schreck, Ezra A Albertson, National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America, J N Sprole, Elida Harpending S R Harpending, Isaac C. Comfort, Aetna Life Insurance Company, John Bock, A. M Griesemer, Henry Griesemer, Justine Griesemer, Abram Mitchell, Ellsworth and Jones (Incorporated) E S Ellsworth & L E Jones Fred Wacker, George Schroeder, Henry Schroeder, Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Trustee E. J. Schaefer, Winnie Walsh, Frank Walsh, Fred Walsh, James M Sanderson, William T Sanderson The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Hugh H Shepard A N Grimm E E Halstead, Ida M Zinn Fred Schwartz, John A Johnson, G A Pabst George W. Curtiss, Trustee, P K. Bourne The Bankers Life Company State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa Elizabeth Gaffner, Pearsons Taft Land Credit Company, C M Johnson Asa Gibbs M Palmby, Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa John Benson, First National Bank of Greenfork Indiana, lienholders and to the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company the Trustees of Ell Township the School Township of Ell Iowa, in the County of Hancock in the State of Iowa, To Peter Josten Clerk Ell Twp., and to all other persons in any way interested in the following described lands situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, viz:—The South half of the South half of the South West quarter, and the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section 14, the East 30 acres of the North East quarter of the North East quarter and the East 30 acres of the South East quarter of the South East quarter of Section 19, the South half, the North East quarter and the South half of the North West quarter of Section 20, all of Sections 21 and 22, the South half of the North West quarter, the South half of the North East quarter and the North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 23, the South West quarter, the West half of the South East quarter, and the West half of the South West quarter of the North West quarter of Section 24, the South half, the North West quarter, the South half of the North East quarter and the North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 25, all of Sections 26, 27, and 28; the North half, the South East quarter, and the North half of the South West quarter of Section 29; the East half of the North East quarter of Section 30; the East half of the North East quarter of Section 32; the North half of Section 33; the North West quarter of Section 34; the North East quarter and the East half of the North West quarter of Section 35, the North West quarter the West half of the North East quarter and the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 36, all in Township [illegible] North Range 25 West of the 5th P M also all highways between said sections or part of sections

You and each of you are hereeby notified that on June 8th 1914 there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa a petition asking that additional lands be incorporated in Drainage District No. 9 and that the improvement thereon be changed from open to closed drains and that A J Lilly was appointed engineer to make a survey thereof and report thereon.

That the said A. J. Lilly has filed his report recommending that certain changes be made in said improvement and that certain lands be included in said District the plan of which may be amended at any time before final action thereon by the Board of Supervisors.

You are further notified that April 6, 1915 has been fixed as time for hearing thereon and that all objections thereto or claims for damages caused thereby must be filed in the office of the County Auditor of said county at least, five days (5) before said hearing as provided by law, and that unless you do so said changes will be made and damages waived.

Witness my hand and official seal this 23rd day of February A. D. 1915. (SEAL) E P Hanson, Auditor of Hancock County

AVERY CENTER

Nettie Bachman visited relatives near Goodell, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walker and children went to Clarion, Monday, for a short visit with relatives.

L J Brugman visited relatives at Belmond, the latter part of the week.

Henrietta Meinderts is working for Mrs. H E. Gibbs at present.

Nellie Wilkins and Tony Knipp were Garner callers, Saturday.

ELL CENTER

Mrs. David Bonar came down from Forest City Saturday, to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yohn

Mrs Addie Graham of Kanawha, is visiting at the J F. Stokesbary home.

A family from Dakota moved on the Ax farm recently vacated by Chris Anderson

A large crowd attended the party given by Elwin Stokesbary, Saturday evening All had a very pleasant time Refreshments were served

GOODELL

Henry Best Wm Brooks Lake Gram and family have their car loaded ready to start for Minnesota Monday

Mr Buchanan was a business visitor here Thursday.

Dan Wenzel and Harry Sandry returned from Chicago, Tuesday

Mrs Arden Church and children returned from Klemme, Monday

Mrs. C H. Thompkins returned from a visit with her parents at Fort Dodge, Thursday

F Murphy returned to his home at Dow Monday

Eliza Cushman and niece, Mary Sullivan were at Forest City, Thursday

Mrs J Trimbel returned from Wisconsin Wednesday

Our Teachers

It may be safely said that many schools in which morals are never taught from text-books, or by formal exercises, furnish a most stimulating drill in the higher and finer moralities every day. Many of us know teachers, who, without much preaching, convey, in all their intercourse with their pupils the influences and qualities which purify and invigorate character. A considerable acquaintance with teachers impresses me with the belief that the feeling of their responsibility for the moral welfare of their pupils, and their appreciation of the values of character, are steadily deepening among them. No profession is so sacred that shallow and self-seeking persons do not find a place in it; but I believe that as much seriousness and devotion may be found among the teachers of our common schools as among any other class of persons—the clergy not excepted.—Atlantic Monthly

The Woman's Gift.

It is as natural for the normal woman to talk as for the bird to sing. It is the spontaneous expression and giving of herself It is this naturalness which gives to her talkativeness its perennial charm as well as its incalculable value in the scheme of things. The woman in the human group is much like the monarch in Pierre Mille's delightful tales of that name. "Why do people call me the monarch? Why am I loved? Why always happy? Because, he explains, "I always have time to talk. Without me the people around here would be bored to death. I go and come, laugh and sing. It costs nothing but a glass of wine, and a bit of supper What do I give? I give myself The woman gives herself.—Woman's Home Companion.

Interesting Fact.

Here is an interesting fact which may easily be verified October always begins on the same day of the week as January. April as July, September [illegible], March and November begin on the same days. May, June and August always begin on different days from each other, or [illegible] every other month in the year The first and last days of the year are always the same These rules do not apply to leap year

DIARY REVEALS RECLUSE'S LIFE

Met Train Daily in Memory of Fiancee Killed in Railroad Wreck.

CALLERS NOT WELCOME

Record Tells Remarkable Story of What Might Have Been If Sweetheart Had Lived to Become His Wife.

Sapulpa, Okla.—While razing an old oak shack on the Levi Weston farm, ten miles west of this city, workmen found a time-worn, moth-eaten diary which at last clears up the mysterious life and death of Henry Martin, an aged recluse who was found dead in his two-room cabin several months ago. That a trick of fate which wrecked the train and killed the girl who was on her way to become his wife changed the life of Martin was the tale unfolded by the closely written pages, dim with age.

Martin moved to Heywood, a little town west of here, about fourteen years ago. Old citizens of the village remember how he used to meet the one train which passes through the town every day and then hobble away to his cabin in a clearing a mile from the village. This was the only time he appeared in public, but the day was never too cold or rainy to keep him away from the railroad station.

Made No Friends.

All efforts of the townspeople to become acquainted with him proved futile. He would not speak of his past and callers at his shack received a scant welcome. Once a month he visited the supply store where he bought household necessities. He always paid for the articles although he had no occupation and where he got the money upon which to exist will always be a mystery

The diary discovered tells a remarkable story, a story of "what might have been" had his sweetheart lived to become his wife

The first page begins with the lines: "Nell will leave tomorrow and in a few hours we will be together forever. The little rose-covered cottage

Always Met the One Daily Train Through the Town.

of which we have dreamed so long is waiting for her and I know that she will be pleased."

The next page was evidently written after he had been informed of his sweetheart's death.

Seeks Solitude.

"Waiting for the train that was to bring her to me, the message came that Nell was dead. Killed in a wreck while only a few miles from me. There is nothing now for which to live. The past is a blank, the future holds nothing for me. I am going to seek where I can live alone, where I can forget, if that is possible," reads the diary.

The rest of the diary tells of his coming to Oklahoma and settling in the clearing, where he lived until his recent death. It tells of his going to the train each day in the hope that she would some time come as she was to have come.

"I must go to the store today. I am almost out of food," were the last lines written in the diary. It is thought that Martin became ill shortly afterward.

He was found lying upon his bed with the picture of a beautiful girl in his hands. Even in death his last thoughts had been of her. An investigation failed to develop any information as to where he had come from or whether he had any relatives. The body was buried in the cemetery at Heywood, where it lies today in an unmarked grave.

Kills 250-Pound Bear.

Milwaukee.—One of the finest specimens of preserved bear skins in existence is to be seen in the window of the Kroeger Bros. company. The bear was shot by Joseph Messing, measures six feet seven inches from tip to tip, and weighed 250 pounds when dressed.

BLUE AND PINK RIBBON

By MARY MONROE.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

For 15 years Miss Martha and Miss Mary had inhabited the big old house on the hill, at the top of the village street, and neither had spoken to the other. And nobody in Grantford had ever learned the cause of their dispute.

When the only brother died, leaving a little girl, the sisters, then in the second year of their quarrel, had each written, asking John's executor for the privilege of caring for the orphaned niece. So Maud had come to the home, and from the first she had accustomed herself to the peculiar state of affairs in that family.

It was convenient to say what you wished to say through the intermediary of a third person, instead of having to soliloquize.

It was when Maud Grant married John Springer, the doctor, that the wrench came. If Maud had only known it, the old aunts were so chastened by her approaching departure that she could have made them friends.

So Maud went to live in the new house at the bottom of the hill, as Mrs. John Springer; and, though she climbed the hill often, the old ladies were sadly disconsolate at her loss.

But after a while Maud did not climb the hill so often; and then the time came when she did not climb it at all And the two old ladies began to be very busy with knitting and crochet work, and the balls of yarn rolled all over the room as the busy old fingers pulled at them.

Miss Mary and Miss Martha sat opposite each other in their chairs, their fingers working and the needles clicking, and, as they worked, they soliloquized

"A pink ribbon on the little cap, because, of course, it is going to be a boy," said little Miss Martha.

"How glad I am it is going to be a girl," said Miss Mary. "I love blue ribbons I think a baby girl with a dainty little cap with a blue ribbon on it is just the sweetest thing in the world."

"I can't abide blue," soliloquized Miss Martha. "I am so glad that Maud s baby is to be a boy. Charles? Or Ferdinand? My uncle or my father? I think Ferdinand will sound prettier, and then, it would be a sort of tribute to papa."

"She must be called Dorothy, after mamma," Miss Mary soliloquized.

They emphasized their sentiments to callers, and it did not take at all a long time for the news to reach Mrs. John Springer, in the house at the bottom of the hill.

"The dear old things!" she said to her husband. "Oh, John, one of them is going to be so dreadfully disappointed. Whatever shall we do?"

"Well, my dear, they are bringing their own troubles on their own heads," laughing. "We must just leave them to work out their own problems. Anyway, we shall be happy, whichever way it is, won't we dear?"

Maud smiled up at her husband, and he put his arm round her shoulders and kissed her.

And now the day arrived when the blue and the pink ribbon each reposed upon its cap, along with little jackets and coats and all the paraphernalia of babydom. And the little maiden ladies waited. And the wait proved longer than they had expected. And by and by rumors began to spread about the town, and then a carriage drove swiftly up from the station, and a famous specialist leaped out and ran through the room in which the two old ladies sat, waiting.

"Dear Lord, save her to me!" prayed Miss Martha upon her knees. "Thou knowest I want her—we want her."

Little Miss Mary started, for this was the first time in all those years that her sister had betrayed the recognition of her identity.

"Martha! Sister!" she said in a trembling voice. And it was Martha's turn to tremble and look afraid, for she had not dared to hope that the olive branch, held out, would bear such fruit so soon.

The little old ladies looked at each other, and of a sudden they fell into each other's arms and cried. And as the tears streamed down their cheeks and mingled, they asked each other's forgiveness with sobs and self-reproaches.

"I—I—I hope it will be a girl! There!" said little Miss Martha.

"No, no! It is going to be a boy. I want it to be a boy!" answered Miss Mary. And each had gone as far as it was possible to go when she made that admission.

There was the sound of hurried footsteps on the stairs, and Doctor Springer came into the room. Instantly the two old ladies had seized him, one by each hand, and their wrinkled old faces were upturned to his.

"John! She's doing well?" they both pleaded together.

"Well! ' cried John Springer. "Why, it's all over. It is—"

"A girl!" exclaimed Miss Martha.

"A boy!" said little Miss Mary.

"Well—it's both—," admitted John Springer, rubbing his hands. "A boy and a girl. Eight pounders. So we'll have use for both your gifts, after all" And, being a man, he began to dance for joy.

And the two maiden aunts, with arms interlinked like schoolgirls, did something that they would never have dreamed of doing in more sober moments. They followed suit

ON THE RIVER BANK

By JUNE GAHAM.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Going to be married?" echoed Barry Miles.

Ned King nodded triumphantly. "Sure as fate," he smiled. "I'll hold you to your old promise, Barry; you'll be my best man?"

Barry thrust out a friendly hand. "Of course, you can count on me, old man? Congratulations—and who is the girl?"

Ned reddened, but his eyes were bold.

"Della Adams," he said carelessly.

Barry whitened and all the light died out of his face. "Della Adams?" he repeated in a curious tone. "You are to be congratulated indeed, Ned!"

"Thanks Barry. Remember, it's to be a very quiet affair—perhaps a dozen guests. Next Wednesday evening at seven—and you're to be best man!"

Barry did not wince now. "I shall not forget," he said gravely as he turned away.

Was Ned King his friend? Barry asked himself this question over and over as he made his way toward the village hotel.

Surely Ned had known that Barry Miles, the young salesman for a wholesale grocery firm in a neighboring city, was in love with Della Adams, and Della could have told Ned, if she cared to listen to something especially interesting when Barry paid his next visit to Grasston.

Meanwhile, Ned King had hurried toward the Adams house and told Della of the best man arrangement.

"Ned! You asked him, Barry, to be your best man?" she faltered.

"Why not? He was willing. Said I was a lucky chap to get you—and I guess I am," confidently.

Della smiled strangely. "I'm going to send you home now, Ned. If we are to be married next Wednesday I have a thousand things to do."

Della watched him striding down the village street, his stocky figure covering the distance in absurdly long steps. Why, she asked herself, had she engaged herself to Ned King when she loved another man?

Because the death of her uncle had left her singularly alone in the world and she had learned that Barry Miles was engaged to a Drayton girl.

Della put on her jersey and went out into October sunset. The way to the river led along a narrow path ankle deep in autumn leaves. She sat down beneath a bending willow.

Two men were sitting on a great flat stone. One of them was young, and the dark head was buried in his hands. He was listening to the words of the stern-faced rector of the church.

"I'm sorry, Barry," Mr. Fraser was saying in his deep voice. "I've known Della all her life, and if she said she would wait for you—that she would listen to your story—there must be some mistake—some misunderstanding. Have you an enemy?"

"Not that I am aware of," said Barry drearily. "Perhaps she didn't care for me. I hope you'll forgive my whining about it, but I wanted to talk to some one, and what you've said to me has done a lot of good." The two men shook hands.

Barry laughed uncertainly. "I was so sure," he said, "that I even brought the marriage license down with me. It was sort of a comfort to have it, you know. The firm has given me a raise in salary and extended my territory to the northwest. And I thought I could persuade her to marry me at once."

He took a folded paper out of his pocket and tore it across. But before he could complete its destruction Della's slender form stood before him and her hands grasped the marriage license.

"Della!" he gasped, falling back a step.

The girl turned a blushing face to the minister.

"Mr. Fraser," she pleaded, "please tell him it is all a mistake—"

Ten minutes later Ned King came whistling down the path in search of his fiancee. By the river's brink, under the bending willows, he found her, standing with her hand in Barry's, while Mr. Fraser pronounced a blessing on their marriage.

For a moment Ned watched them. Then silently, with ghastly face, he turned and disappeared.

Indiscreet Memory.

"You and that very charming Miss Malcom were boy-and-girl friends, I'm told?"

"Yes."

"I saw you talking to her. You must have had a delightful time recalling early days."

"Well, no. I tried to make it pleasant, but it didn't seem to work. I recalled to her how she climbed trees and fences when she was ten years old, and she gave me a freezing look. Then I asked her to remember how she was thrown from an overturned bobsled and went head foremost into a snowdrift and stuck there. 'You were seven years old,' I said, 'and I recall that you wore—' What do you think she did?"

"I dunno."

"Said 'Sir!' and stalked away."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mixed.

Vicar (his mind full of the recruiting posters)—Wilt thou take this woman to thy wedded wife—for three years or the duration of the war?—Punch.

WHAT $10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought Good Health.

Danville, Va.—"I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel so much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them."—Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Colquhone Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Liked the Church But—

Small Girl—Do you enjoy taking me to church?

Lover—Not so much as riding with you in a street car.

Goodness! Why?

The conductor never yells "Sit closer please."—New York Weekly.

OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mr. James McDaniel Oakley, Ky., writes: "I overworked and strained myself which brought on Kidney and Bladder Disease. My symptoms were backache and burning in the stem of the Bladder, which was sore and had a constant hurting all the time—broken sleep, tired feeling, nervousness, puffed and swollen eyes, shortness of breath and Rheumatic pains. I suffered ten months. I was treated by a physician but found no relief until I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I now feel that I am permanently cured by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All sent free.—Adv.

The Explanation.

Condax—So Weeks is married eh? He is so timid that I wonder he ever mustered up sufficient courage to propose.

Hoax—Oh, he didn't have to. A young widow married him.

Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

Sloan's Liniment will save hours of suffering. For bruise or sprain it gives instant relief. It arrests inflammation and thus prevents more serious troubles developing. No need to rub it in—it acts at once, instantly relieving the pain, however severe it may be.

Here's Proof

Charles Johnson, P. O. Box 106, Lawton's Station, N. Y., writes: "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my left hip by falling out of a third story window six months ago. I went on crutches for four months, then I started to use some of your Liniment, according to your directions, and I must say that it is helping me wonderfully. I threw my crutches away. Only used two bottles of your Liniment and now I am walking quite well with one cane. I never will be without Sloan's Liniment."

All Dealers, 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT Kills Pain

THEIR DUTIES AS AMERICAN CITIZENS

From the Literary Digest:

It is undeniable that grave misgivings were heard in many quarters when the call went out some weeks ago for our German-American population to "organize" as a unit for some action not then clearly defined. These misgivings have increased rather than diminished, if we may judge by press comment, since the movement then foreshadowed has taken definite shape and frankly announced its platform.

Although the nation-wide organization launched in Washington on January 30 by 58 representative German-Americans declares its chief aim to be the re-establishment of "genuine American neutrality," its critics do not hesitate to denounce it as an attempt to coerce the United States government into taking an active pro-German stand.

That these objections to the program of the Washington conference are not prompted entirely by sympathy with the allies may be inferred from the striking protest registered by Dr. Kuno Francke, head of Harvard's Germanic museum, and one of the most uncompromising champions of Germany's cause in this country. In a letter to Representative Richard Bartholdt, declining to take part in the movement, Dr. Francke after declaring his sympathies in this way, "wholly and fervently on the German side," goes on to say:

"But my German sympathies cannot make me forget what seem to me my duties as an American citizen.

"I believe it would be against my duties as an American citizen if I were to take part in a propoganda the purpose of which will be thought to be to force our government into a hostile attitude toward England. Your circular letter speaks of England as 'America's arch enemy.' It calls for a 'New Declaration of Independence' which is to 'eliminate all undue English influences from our American life.' And it protests 'against the continued traffic in arms and munitions of war which practically arrays our country on the side of England.'

"I do not wish to emphasize the fact that the proclamation of an embargo on arms and munitions of war would be an altogether illusory thing. Arms and other implements of war would, if our government established an embargo on them, be shipped from this country to Havana, or to Vigo, or to some other neutral port and would reach their destination from there without any hindrance. What I do wish to emphasize is that the establishment of such an embargo would inevitably bring our government into conflict with England and might drive us into war with England. As a man of German blood I might welcome the help which would accrue to Germany by such a conflict between the United States and England. But as an American citizen I cannot possibly support a policy which would bring the terrors of war to our own country.

"What I feel bound to support, as an American citizen is a policy which holds itself strictly within the now accepted rules of neutrality, although, to my regret, this policy through circumstances over which the United States has no control, practically turns out to the advantage of England and to the detriment of Germany."

Dr. Francke's letter closes with the following earnest plea:

"We have every opportunity in this country to make felt what is best in German character and life. Let us continue to do so. Let us continue to have political, civic and industrial progress. Let us stand for the German ideals of honesty, loyalty, truthfulness, devotion to work. Let us cultivate our language, our literature, and our art. Let us fearlessly defend the cause of our mother country against prejudices and aspersions. But let us refrain from political organizations which would set Germans in this country apart as a class by themselves.

"Such an attempt would lead not to the raising, but to the degradation of the German name in this country. It would foster hatred instead of sympathy and only by gaining the sympathy of the majority of the American people can we German-Americans help the cause of our mother country."

"Contempt" By Publication.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

The publication of cartoons, editorials and news comments on a case pending in court has led to the fining of the Toledo News-Bee, $7.70 and the writer $200, by Judge John M. Killits of the federal court of that district. The action of the judge is in direct defiance of American principles of jurisprudence, the right to comment on pending cases always having been successfully insisted on by the American press. The law in England is different. We venture, he guess that the fines will never be paid and that the higher United States courts will not risk at this or any other time that sort of assault on the freedom of the press guaranteed by the United States constitution.

The correct American view was taken only a few months ago by Judge Anderson of the federal judiciary in Indianapolis. A newspaper had made fun of a grand jury investigation in a state court. The judge of that court had had the publisher and the writer arrested for "contempt." Judge Anderson granted a writ of habeas corpus, sustained the writ, discharged the prisoners, and notified the state judge that he would hear from him if he took any further action. No further action was taken, and the rights of Americans were thus vindicated by the national authority.

Courts have enough to do in trying cases. Judges may as well abstain from attempting to edit newspapers. If they were ever to succeed in such usurpation nobody would read the newspapers.

Meals of a Salesgirl.

By Esther Packard in The Survey.

"When I pay 7 cents for lunch, I'm extravagant," remarked a girl clerk in a large department in Buffalo.

A 6, 6 or 7-cent lunch, day in and day out, month upon month, year upon year! A sandwich, perhaps, washed down by a cup of coffee every day in the week! Can those of us whose lunch is seldom so restricted comprehend this mode of living? Can our minds grasp in the faintest degree the meaning of this pinching economy? If we experimented with a 7-cent lunch for a week, just to see how it really felt, should we even then comprehend? Is it not the psychological reaction of hopelessness and grubbiness that we carried sense rather than emptiness from a meager meal—the certain knowledge which 7 cents in one's pocket book brings that lunch can never go beyond the limits of bread and butter and a cup of coffee?

"Sometimes I just long for a good 20-cent meal," said one girl who was earning $6 a week. "But I never have the price of it in my pocket book. I get so tired of those 20-cent dinners year in and year out, that often I think I'd rather not eat at all."

It was this hopeless attitude toward life—the feeling that expenditure must forever be hedged about by petty saving, which to me stood out most prominently in the stories gathered from working girls by the New York state factory investigating commission.

Wayfaring.

Apples along the highway strewn,
And morning opening all her doors,
The cawing cock, the distant train,
The valley with its misty floors;

The hillside hung with woods and dreams,
Soft gleams of gossamer and dew,
From cock-crow to the rising moon
The rainbowed road for me and you.

Along the highway all the day
The wagons filled with apples go,
And golden pumpkins and ripe corn,
And all the ruddy overflow,

From autumn's apron as she goes
About her orchards and her fields,
And gathers into stack and barn
The treasure that the summer yields.

* * * * * * *

The silver babble of the creek,
The willow-whisper—the day's end.
With murmur of the village street,
A called good-night, an unseen friend.

—Richard Le Gallienne.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER I.—(Continued).

Up to the time Eric, the boy, was 5, and his sister, the new Mary, 2, they lived with their parents in a thriving Georgia town, the home place of the father and his father before him. Old Mr. Blagden resented his daughter's marriage to the handsome, whilom Midthorne. The young man once had been a visitor in Corinth, coming from Harvard with college mates for the summer, and his carryings-on had quite thoroughly scandalised the staid, puritanical element in the town, although affording great delight and encouragement to the youth of the place. It is said that the spirit of emulation which thrived in Corinth long after he went his joyous way, following that first and only visit, was such that it had been as vigorously directed in another cause might have produced nothing but saints among the young men of Corinth. But it took a different direction altogether. For a time it was feared that there would be no stopping the lads. They went a dreadful pace and seemed proud of it. Old Mr. Blagden took hold up Horace in good time. He commanded him to have nothing in common with Phil Midthorne, proclaiming him to be an imp of perdition. The young men had been friends. Horace made the fatal mistake of snubbing the Georgian on the street one day, whereupon Midthorne, after demanding an explanation and getting it, proceeded to thrash his future brother-in-law. It is needless to say that Horace despised him from that day forth. If Mary Blagden was not easily managed by her father, Midthorne found the task by no means difficult. She was in love with him—as were all the girls in Corinth, for that matter—and his belaboring of Horace increased rather than checked her interest.

She never got on well with her brother. He bullied her after a polite fashion, all his own, and, as she couldn't retaliate so politely, he had all the better of her. Midthorne, to his own intense amazement, fell desperately in love with the girl. But he had to thrash Horace, just the same. You can well imagine his gratification when he found, almost at once, that he went up considerably in the girl's estimation after that disgraceful encounter. She experienced a malicious delight in standing up for him against Horace, not only in public, but in the bosom of her own family. She "ended up" by marrying the family bug-bear—for that is what Midthorne grew to be—and promptly abandoned Corinth forever. Horace never quite got it out of his head that she married Phil in order to annoy the family.

Be that as it may, they made a sorry failure of it, those Midthornes. Phil was not heavily endowed with this world's goods, nor was he likely to acquire anything. He was a good fellow, a favorite, and it was his secret belief that the world owed a living to all good fellows.

Together they lived rather a thriftless life in the Georgia town, neither of them caring much whence sustenance came just so long as it came. His people were poor. He had but little help from them. Mary's were rich, but she would not have accepted aid from them if she had been starving. Be it recorded, to Phil's credit, he would no more have taken from them than she.

She was the kind of woman who thrives on the attention of other men. There was a-plenty of them in their wide circle of friends who were ready and willing to give it to her, for she was beautiful, she was gay, she was witty. It was not long before gossip attached itself to her. Soon after the second child was born Mary Midthorne began to chafe restlessly under the restraint of a quiet home life in the southern town.

Phil had grown tiresome, commonplace in the extreme. He was no longer the dashing beau of her ante-nuptial days. Instead he was slowly drifting into a disgusting state of complacency—and complacency was the one condition that Mary despised more than all others. He loved his home and his children, he was getting over his love for the world. They quarreled less than had been their wont. He was getting so that he would not even take the trouble to quarrel with her over the attention other men paid her—with her permission. She went farther and farther in a spirit of defiance to him—and his complacency. She got over her love for him, but it was like gall and wormwood to feel that he did not love her—at least, in the old, impassioned way. She was still young, still pretty, still worth while, she could feel.

One day Phil found her lunching with a man he had particularly advised her to avoid, as there had already been talk about them. He upbraided her, in the presence of the man. That night she did not come home. He followed her to New Orleans, and from that city to Pass Christian. Out on the famous Shell road he came upon her and the man.

He took her to the county seat with him but he left the man lying by the roadside a bullet through his heart. The unwritten law! He was discharged by a chivalrous Mississippi jury, and journeyed amiably back to his home and his babies, but without the wife and mother. It was a part of his unwritten law that she should keep to the path she had chosen.

Of course, in this grave emergency, Horace Blagden and his father might have been expected to come forward with a helping hand outstretched to the wayward outcast. But not they! They were of Corinth and they were great men and impeccable. They closed their hearts and their hands against her. She wore a scarlet letter.

Mary was not of the kind that goes to the gutter. The gutter is not a comfortable abiding place nor is it one of luxury. She liked comfort and luxury. She went to Paris instead. Two years after the tragedy on the Shell road she came to a sudden and perhaps timely end through an attack of fever while acting in the capacity of governess in the home of a wealthy expatriated New Yorker, whose wife, for reasons never made public, became estranged from him after Mary had been in the family a spare three months.

A strange coincidence followed. Philip Midthorne died of pneumonia in less than a month after his wife's demise.

Within a year thereafter Horace Blagden, now the great man of Corinth, since the passing away of his father, arose to the highest known point in Blagden generosity. He journeyed south with his wife and laid claim to the Midthorne infants, proffering a home, and an education, and other advantages which their paternal grandparents could ill afford to spurn. The children were allowed to come north, to the grey house on the hill, to the chill winds of Corinth, so unlike the soft, balmy airs of their birthplace, so far removed from the warm, lazy love of those gentle Midthornes. From flower-covered, ruin-racked mansion under a blue sky, to bare, grim, solidly prosperous walls under a sky that was always white.

Corinth gazed aghast. Horace had done the one thing that no one believed him capable of doing. He had taken into his own home to his own prim New England hearth, the offspring of the despised Magdalen and her red-handed husband. The children of an adulteress! The children of a murderer!

Horace Blagden kept his own counsel. He offered no explanation, no excuse for his surprising act. He was legally appointed guardian of the little ones, he set them down, with a grim sense of his own power, among the unblemished children of Corinth and all Corinth was quiescent. No mother lifted up her voice against the affront, no father protested. They accepted the little Midthornes, and were amazed in themselves.

A word in explanation of Horace's act: it was discovered, on the reading of old Mr. Blagden's will that he had not quite forgotten his lovely, though erring daughter. There was a clause bequeathing $100,000 to each of her children the money to go to them when they had attained the age of 21, the bequest, in the interim, to be under the control of a guardian appointed by the court. It was upon the discovery of this unexpected clause that Horace Blagden set about with some haste to have himself appointed guardian. It also occurred to him that it would be the part of wisdom for him to attend to the bringing up of his wards, under his own eye and guidance.

And so it was that the two little Midthornes came to the grey house on the hill, where the hearts were cold and bitter and where the ways were hard.

When they came, blinking and wide-eyed, they found their cousin, Chetwynd, there. He was four years older than Eric. Age was not his only asset in superiority, you may be sure. From the beginning Chetwynd looked upon his unlucky cousins as interlopers, as dependents, far beneath him in every respect. It was necessary for him to pummel Eric roundly on the second day after his arrival. Eric, small as he was, openly had resented the larger boy's airs, being a manly little chap with fire in his blood. For this he was kept locked in a dark closet for three hours. I mean Eric of course. When Chetwynd told his mother that he had thrashed his cousin, that excellent disciplinarian promptly proceeded to punish Eric, so that it would not happen again.

The little warm-hearted Midthornes made friends quickly among the children in the set affected by the Blagdens. They were not permitted to go outside this circle. After the first few weeks of uncertainty in their new surroundings they rose to their own level of joyousness. Not even the overbearing attitude of Chetwynd could chill this natural warmth of manner nor the stern lean face of their Uncle Horace nor the amplified repugnance of their Aunt Rena. They were happy because they knew not how to be otherwise.

This was when they were 6 and 8. They had no ideals. They had nothing black to remember, for they only knew that their father and mother had gone away for a long time. The story of Cain and Magdalen.

But they were to know before they were many years older.

CHAPTER II.

PART OF THE TRUTH COMES OUT.

Eric was 12 years old when his aunt in a fit of annoyance, brought on by his throwing a stone at the fleeing tormentor, Chetwynd, told him that his father was a murderer, and that he was likely to become one himself unless he mended his ways.

It was the first he knew of that tragic episode in the life of his blithe father. The blow was so crushing that he was a long time in coming to the full realization of its force. He slunk off, dazed, bewildered, frightened. Chetwynd's taunting laugh pursued him as he made his way blindly through the yard to the street below.

That was but the beginning. They had held it back as long as it was in their natures to do so. The great wonder lies in the fact that they refrained at all. Little Mary was not slow to observe the sudden change in her brother. A curious depression, an unaccountable sullenness in his manner puzzled her. Young as she was, she knew that there was something in his mind which he would not reveal to her.

He was but 12. He possessed not the power of initiative in so grave so stupendous a problem as the one which confronted him. He could not bring himself to ask the terrible questions. There was no one to whom he could go. It came over him suddenly that he was deprived of all that was good and noble and decent in the world. In his small, groping mind, he wondered if all the children with whom he placed knew of the great secret, if all of them knew that his father had killed a man. With furtive eye and a new purpose, he watched their faces for signs betraying the slightest sense of aversion toward him. He waited in a great, hungry suspense for his aunt to repeat her tirade. He waited for fresh taunts from Chetwynd; he even invited them, with a subtleness surprising in one so young.

But they were frightened, they were wary. Mrs. Blagden, in her haste, had spoken without consulting the master. Horace had told her often that when the proper time came, in his opinion, he would tell the children the story of their misguided parents. She realized that she had gone far beyond her rights in robbing him of the privilege.

She was not sorry for Eric. The haunting, ever alert question in the boy's dark eyes made no impression on her. She had lived too long in the gray house on the hill for that. Besides, he had thrown a stone at Chetwynd. And more than that, the boys who came up to play always asked for Eric, not Chetwynd. She could not understand it in them. She secretly resented the preference.

Several days after her unfortunate slip, she went to her pastor for advice. She had not slept well. She was afraid that Eric might go to his uncle for the truth. The Rev. Dr. Presbrey, of the First Congregational church, of Corinth, was a good man, an immaculate Christian, a traveler who had not even glanced beyond the confines of the narrow path. He had lived in Corinth for 50 years, since the day of his birth, and once had done something notable in the general council at Boston, which, however, had not been of sufficient moment to abstract him from Corinth.

He listened to Mrs. Blagden's confession, then called in his wife for a three-sided consultation in which the clerical pair agreed to everything advanced by their best-paying parishioner; and later on, proposed that she give him until the next Thursday evening to consider the case.

After inviting the minister and his wife to dine with her on the coming Thursday, Mrs. Blagden felt somewhat easier in her mind. She felt, somehow, that God would step into the breach. To the best of her recollection He had never failed her—that is to say, He had not failed her since she came to Corinth. Sometimes she looked back upon her dancing days in New York, and wondered if they were real. They must have been, for she had succeeded in getting Horace's consent to let Chetywnd attend dancing school. It was for the sole purpose, I believe, of making him graceful.

The old seaman who kept the upper road gate to the grounds belonging to the home on the point was Eric's particular friend and crony. The ancient was rather chary about letting children inside the grounds unless accompanied by parents or nurses. He had grown, however, to like the manly, straightforward little Midthorne boy and his pretty, baby-faced sister. They were always welcome. Other children hooted at him when he refused them admission. Eric had said to him once, on being turned away:

"I'm sorry, major. Perhaps if I come again some other day you'll let me in to watch the squirrels. Good day, sir."

There were three things in this very tactful speech that operated in Eric's favor. First, the politeness of it; second, the wistfulness of it, third, the grandeur of it. Jabez Carr had been a captain's mate, it is true, but he had never been by way of acquiring such a magnificent title as "major." It occurred to him at once that the boy was not of Corinth. No Corinth lad would have called him a major. He remembered that the southland is full of majors. It was not for a small boy to know that the sea does not produce majors.

So Jabez said, relenting a bit: "You come from the south, don't you, sonny?"

"Yes, sir," said Eric. "I was born in Georgia."

"I thought so," said Jabez.

"I am Mr. Blagden's nephew, and this is my sister, Mary." Mary courtseyed to the old sailorman.

"I love squirrels," said she.

"Come around tomorrow," said Jabez genially.

"Thank you, major," cried Eric.

"Thank you major," piped Mary.

That was the beginning of a friendship that grew to something akin to devotion. Jabez experienced a great deal of trouble at first in subduing a natural inclination to nautical expletives harmless before the mast, but very much out of place in the presence of a young person in pinafores. He was surprised to find how readily his verbs submitted to the new influences, although he would have been surprised to have heard them described as verbs.

The two children stole away frequently after school hours or during the protracted summer vacation, to pay visits to the delighted old mariner. He repaid them out of the stores of an unbounded imagination. His tales of the sea, his hair-raising encounters with pirates, cannibals, sharks and giants, his countless wrecks and rescues, his wonderful experiences in snatching beauteous young ladies (all of whom were of the nobility), from infamous buccaneers, his life in the very island that Robinson Crusoe inhabited, his descents to the bottom of the sea in quest of Davy Jones; his—but why go on. Jabez possessed an imagination far superior to mine. In fact, he never knew until then just how magnificient it was, and he was very greatly pleased with himself. He used to lie awake nights, "thinking up" lies for their delectation, and then he would have to remain unusually wide awake during the daytime to avoid contradictions. Eric had caught him up sharply in one or two of his earlier lapses and he experienced a sense of deep humiliation on finding himself so detective.

His gravest slip was in regard to an almost simultaneous action under Lord Nelson at Trafalgar and Admiral Farragut at Mobile. He was at once forced into a deep wonder and an uneasy respect for Eric's knowledge of history. Moreover, was one day confounded by the boy's damning declaration that he must be nearly two hundred years old to have engaged in all of the transactions mentioned.

It was to old Jabez that Eric went, after waiting in vain for a renewal of Mrs. Blagden's attack on his father's honour. On the afternoon of the day that the minister and his wife were to dine with them, the boy decided to make specific inquiries of the old seaman.

He went about it nervously, but determinedly.

"Uncle Jabe," he began after procuring the old man's pipe and tobacco from the shelf in the watch house, "did you know my mother?"

(Continued next week.)

War's Zone of Death.

Extracts From a Letter of an Officer In the Staff of One of the Belgian Divisions in Flanders, in the London Chronicle.

Here we are once more in the firing line, occupying a stretch of the Yser. Our men are day and night in the trenches dug along the river embankment, opposite, some 50 or a 100 yards away, is the enemy. One peeps out and, so doing, exposes oneself more or less. Shots ring out, but the result is nothing to talk of. One day, for example, three men hors de combat.

The other night the men pushed a raft into the Yser. Rifles and their machine guns came into action. It was much ado about nothing. There are houses on the other bank at the water's edge. We hear the bandits hammering and working away at all sorts of engines. . . .

All the region parallel with the Yser over a width of three or four miles is really a zone of death. The houses are three parts in ruins. Nothing lives now in this region, no trees even, or rather only a few completely stripped of their branches, an immense plain gridironed with ditches full of water; here and there the greenish yellow stains of the floods; some bodies of horses; enormous funnel-shaped holes in the black soil; vestiges of human activity, such as trenches, shelters, plank bridges, and everywhere—numerous empty meat tins.

And overhead little cotton wool clouds from bursting shrapnel. You see no living thing, and yet you feel that you are being watched. Three men standing together will draw the shrapnel fire, which is only too precise in the region where every yard has been marked out. And the mud! The mud! The mud! Sticky and slippery. Yet everyone is in high spirits and full of "go." . . .

At night the darkness becomes peopled with shadows. Cars arrive, their lamps extinguished with provisions, ammunition, tools and materials. The relieving troops move forward in long, silent lines. Having slept all day, our splendid fellows get busy with their mole-like work and get back to their lodgings before the dawn begins to whiten the sky, just like so many owls!

A Word For Blease.

From the Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Anyhow, the ambition of Governor Blease to go out of office and leave the penitentiary empty is more commendable than some retiring officials' efforts to leave the treasury empty.

"CASCARETS" A... ON LIVER; BO...

No sick headache, billious... bad taste or constipat... by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, and stomach clean, pure and... with Cascarets, or merely forc... passageway every few days... Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor O... Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash day. Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and stimulate the stomach, remove the... and fermenting food and foul... take the excess bile from the... and carry out of the system all... constipated waste matter and p... in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women use Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

Terrifying Styles

"The Gorgons were mythological sisters, who had snakes for tresses instead of hair!"

"Gee," muttered the high school girl, "it must have been tough to have to go out and gather a bunch of snakes whenever you needed a couple extra puffs."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A POTATO KING

"If I were a farmer boy, or a boy without capital, and wanted an early opportunity, I'd start right out growing Potatoes," said Henry Schroeder, the Potato King of the Red River Valley, whose ad in the John A. Salzer Seed Co.'s Catalog reads stranger than a romance.

That advice of Mr. Schroeder's, the self-made Potato king, comes from a man of heart, a level head, a potato king.

Price Schroeder's Famous Ohio, bushel, $1.75; ten bushels, $15.00.

Here's another advice of the Red River Potato king. He says: "Plant a plenty when potatoes are plenty," or cheap, as they were last Fall—That's sound doctrine.

Follow his advice this year and order July and August and all Fall look out for 70c and 90c and $1.00 Potatoes!

CORN:

Who placed Wisconsin on the Corn map, way at the top? Salzer's creations in field Corns, Barley, Oats, Speltz, and Clovers. Potatoes helped do it.

We make a great specialty of seed corn, listing over forty splendid varieties, among them the earliest, heaviest and biggest yielders known.

For 10c in Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder," Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collections and their big catalog.

Keeping the Peace.

"I presume that you and your wife have occasional differences of opinion?"

"Oh, yes, but—er—I don't tell her."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Just Like Him.

"My husband is just like our furnace," sighed Mrs. Blinks. "All he smokes and at night he goes out."

Attention, Mothers!

Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Kesner Bldg., Chicago, Ill., for 28 page beautifully colored "Mother Goose Jingle Book." Sent free to all readers of this paper.—Adv.

Not Even Skin Deep.

Hokus—Yes, she's pretty, but she doesn't wear well.

Pokus—Rubs off, eh?—Judge.

The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet

BY

BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1918, by Burton E. Stevenson.

TER XXVIII—(Continued).

n't expect to deceive him," explained. "I just wanted to a little surprise. And to think there to see it!"

if he knew they were imita- protested, "why should he go at trouble to steal them?"

is what puzzled me last night," frey; "and, for that matter it me yet."

e he's got the real stones, aft- suggested Grady, who has been to all this with incredulous nce. "The story sounds fishy Maybe these are the immi-

ot came forward and picked up arin and looked at it.

one, at least, is real," he said, oment. "And I have no doubt rs are," he added, turning them th his finger.

still incredulous, picked up e brilliants, went to the win- d drew it down the pane. It ep scratch behind it.

he admitted reluctantly, "I ey're diamonds, all right," and down again.

now, gentlemen," continued who had watched Grady's by- h a tolerant smile, "I am ready these diamonds over to you. I like you to count them, and a receipt for them."

then, of course, you will write y," sneered Grady, "and give all the credit."

" asked Godfrey looking at you think you deserve any?"

ady could only crimson and ent. "As for the story, it is written. It will be on the in 10 minutes—and it will cre- sation. Please count the dia- You will find 210 of them."

is the exact number stolen e Grand Duke," remarked M. d fell to counting. The num- 210.

Sherrow has the receipt," God- ed, and Shearrow took a paper pocket, unfolded it, and read tents.

ved to be not only a receipt, ll statement of the facts of the without omitting the details of bery and the credit due the for the recovery of the dia- Grady's face grew redder and as the reading proceeded.

on't sign no such testimonial ," he blustered. "Not on your on't!"

will sign it, will you not, M. asked Godfrey.

ainly," said the Frenchman; "it ognition of your services very erved," and he stepped forward ed it with a flourish.

, Simmonds," said Godfrey.

you don't!" broke in Grady. where you are, Simmonds. I for- to sign that. Remember, I'm perior officer."

he's not, Simmonds," said God- dly. "He hasn't been an offi- for an hour and more."

sprang to his feet, his eyes and strode toward Godfrey.

t do you mean by that?" he

an," said Godfrey, looking him in the eye, "that Mr. Shear- myself had a talk with the this morning, and laid before his evidence in our possession ist case among others—and resignation was accepted at

nation!" snorted Grady. "I one!"

public that, if you want to," Godfrey coldly. "That's your You ought to have 'phoned it I told you to. Now, Sim-

stood glaring about him an in- an enraged bull, and I half him to hurl himself on God- ad, he crushed his hat upon strode to the door, jerked it banged it behind him.

Simmonds," Godfrey repeated, ho died away, and Simmonds ward and signed. I witnessed tures, and Godfrey, with more than he had shown in the r, caught up the paper and it to the door.

at down to the office as quick ," he said, to a man outside. e instructions. That," he ing the door and turning is my reward for all this the Record's reward. And en, Mr. Shearrow has his and I think we would bet- around to some safe deposit his plunder."

Perhaps 10 days afterward that dropped in to see me one eve- just back from a week on which had done me a world nd. I need hardly say, was e him.

looking normal again," he eying me, as he sat down. "I ried about you for a while." felt better. I told you that ed was to have that mystery

It was solved on schedule time, it," he smiled; "though not quite way I had anticipated. Do you Lester," he added, "I am going that cabinet."

what grounds?" I demanded.

use the man who owned it gave se," and he got a paper out of tbook and handed it across to

ed it and recognized the deli- feminine writing which I had before.

ir: (the letter ran)

that I made the mistake of ating you, and I present you re apologies. I trust that, at re time, it may be my priv- be again engaged with you— t is certain to be most inter- But at present I find that I turn to Europe by La Bre- tance, after the trouble I have is impossible that I should to part with the brilliants of the grand duke. As a venir of my high regard, I will be willing to accept the Boule, which I am certain that Lester will surrender to you will show to him this letter. The is not uninteresting in it- will be doubly so to you be- the part it has played in our medy. And I should like to that it adorns a corner of your

e meet again, dear sir, believe sincere admirer,

"Crochard L'Invincible!"

a good sport, isn't he?" asked as I silently handed the letter him. "What do you say about et?"

suppose there is no doubt that d bought it," I said.

that it is mine now?"

but I'm going to solicit a bribe." ahead and solicit it."

"I want a souvenir too," I said. I'd like awfully well to have that letter besides," I added, "It will be a kind of receipt, you know, if anybody ever questions my giving you the cabinet."

Godfrey laughed and threw the letter across the table to me.

"It's yours," he said. "And I'll send for the cabinet tomorrow. I suppose it is still at the station?"

"Yes. I haven't had time to put in a claim for it. But Godfrey," I added "when did La Bretagne sail?"

"A week ago today. She is due at Havre in the morning."

"Did you warn them?"

"Warn them of what?"

"That Crochard is after the diamonds. They went back on La Bretagne, I suppose?"

"Yes—and Pigot went with them. So why should I warn any one? Since they know that Crochard will get those diamonds if he can. It has become a sort of point of honor with him, I imagine. It is up to them to take care of them."

"That oughtn't to be difficult," I said. "The strong room of a liner is about the safest place on earth."

"Yes," Godfrey agreed, and blew a meditative ring toward the ceiling.

And presently he went away without saying anything more.

But the more I thought of it the more the inflection he had given that word seemed an interrogation rather than an affirmation.

And when I opened my paper next morning, I more than half expected to be greeted with a black headline announcing the looting of the strong room of La Bretagne. But there was no such headline, and with a sigh half of relief and half of disappointment I turned to the other news.

But two weeks later, a black headline did catch my eye.

MICHAELOVITCH JEWELS FALSE

French Detective Takes Back Paste Imitations from America.

Fraud Discovered When the Grand Duke Michael Sends Them to a Jeweller to be Reset.

I had no need to read the article which followed, for I saw in a flash what had occurred. I saw too why Crochard had retained the paste jewels—he had a use for them. How or where the substitution had been made I could only guess, but one thing was certain: the two weeks which had elapsed before the theft was discovered had given him ample opportunity to dispose of his plunder. I felt sorry for the Grand Duke, sorrier still for that admirable M. Pigot but, after all, one could not but admire the cleverness of the man who had done and spoiled them.

Who, I wondered, had bought the Marzarin? Surely there was a diamond most difficult to sell. It could, of course, be cut up, but that would be sacrilege!

That question was answered before long, in an unexpected way—a way which filled many columns in the papers, which delighted the comedy loving French, and which gave Crochard a unique advertisement. One morning in the personal column of LeMatin appeared a notice of which this is the English:

"To M. the Director of the Museum of the Louvre:

"It has been my good fortune to come into possession of the rose diamond known as the Mazarin. It is my wish to restore it to your collection, in order that it may no longer be necessary to delude the public with an imitation of colored glass. It will give me great pleasure to present this brilliant to you, with my compliments, provided his highness, the Grand Duke Michael, who preceded me in possession of the diamond will join me in the gift. Should he refuse, it will be my melancholy duty to cleave the diamond into a number of smaller stones, as it is too large for my use. But I hope that he will not refuse.

"Crochard L'Invincible"

What could the Grand Duke do? To have refused, would have made him the butt of the boulevards. Besides, he was, after all, losing nothing which he had not already lost. So, with a better grace than one might have expected, he consented to join in the restoration. Two days later, the director of the Louvre discovered a packet upon his desk. He opened it and found within the Mazarin. When you visit the Louvre, you will see it in the place of honor in the glass case in the center of the gallery of Apollo, with an attendant on guard beside it. But already the circumstances of its restoration are fading from the public memory.

And Crochard? I do not know. Each morning, I read first the news from Paris, searching for L'Invincible in some new incarnation. I have his letter framed and hanging above my desk and every day I read it over. One sentence, especially, is forever running in my head:

"I trust that, at some future time it may be my privilege to be again engaged with you—the result is certain to be most interesting."

And I trust that it may be my privilege, also, to be present at that engagement.

(THE END.)

Keep Your Grit.

Hang on! Cling on! No matter what they say.
Push on! Sing on! Things will come your way.
Sitting down and whining never helps a bit;
Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down;
Grab a spar or something—just refuse to drown.
Don't think you're dying just because you're hit.
Smile in face of danger and hang to your grit.
Folks die too easy—they sort of fade away;
Make a little error, and give up in dismay.
Kind of man that's needed is the man of ready wit.
To laugh at pain and trouble and keep his grit.

—Louis E. Thayer in Woman's Home Companion.

At the last session of the New Jersey Grange a resolution was adopted urging that women be permitted to enter the Agricultural college at New Brunswick on an equality with men.

Jane C. Lewis, of New York city is called the "woman doctor of books" as she has a secret formula for preserving bindings and the making of old books look like new ones.

During the next two years Nebraska will have 51 women holding office. Forty-eight will be county superintendents of schools, one is coroner and two are county clerks.

Children Love It—
Don't Deny Them

Dentists affirm its helpfulness to teeth and gums. Doctors attest its aid to appetite and digestion.

Give the kiddies all they want. Use it yourself—regularly. Keep it always on hand.

Cultivate the saving instinct with the **United Profit-Sharing Coupons** around each package, good toward high-grade merchandise.

Have you seen "Wrigley's Mother Goose"—newest jingle book—28 pages in colors?

(Here is a sample verse and illustration)

There was an old Spear-woman lived in a shoe—
For her many young hopefuls she knew what to do!
She made them most happy with WRIGLEY'S for all—
It kept them in trim at a cost very small!

The "Wrigley Spearmen" want you to see all their quaint antics in this book, free! Write for it today to

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO.,
1304 Kesner Bldg., Chicago

507

Scissors

How do you spell scissors?
With four s s.
Thanks. I never was any good at grammar.

CUTICURA SHAVING

Is Up-to-Date Shaving for Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Prepare razor. Dip brush in hot water and rub it on Cuticura Soap held in palm of hand. Then make lather on face and rub in for a moment with fingers. Make second lathering and shave. Rub bit of Cuticura Ointment over shaven parts (and on scalp if any dandruff or itching) and wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot water, shampooing same time. One soap for all—shaving, shampooing, bathing and toilet. It's velvet for sensitive skins. No slimy mug. No germs. No waste of time or money. Free sample each if you wish. Address postcard, "Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A Mean Man.

Does your husband anticipate your every wish?"

Yes, and then he says I can't have it."

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant. Adv.

The man who leaves footprints on the sands of time isn't always the fellow who carries the heavier load.

A simple remedy against coughs and all throat irritations are Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at all good Druggists.

A girl can't be blamed for forgetting a fellow when he forgets himself.

Blessed is he who keeps his troubles to himself.

The Collision.

Two friends had acquired automobiles honestly, and were swapping experiences as whiz navigators.

"I ran into a party on the street Sunday and had to get off and help him," said one.

"I ran into one yesterday," said the other.

"Did you get off?"

"You bet I didn't. The judge fined me $10 for reckless driving."

IF BACK HURTS CLEAN KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eating Meat for a While if the Bladder Bothers You.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels, removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Adv.

Presence of Mind.

"What did you learn at the school?" the boss asked the fair young applicant for the stenographer's job.

"I learned," she replied, "that spelling is essential to a stenographer."

The boss chuckled.

"Good. Now let me hear you spell essential."

The fair girl hesitated for the fraction of a second.

"There are three ways," she replied. "Which do you prefer?"

And she got the job.

All Boys and Girls

should write to Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1304 Kesner Bldg., Chicago, Ill., for beautiful "Mother Goose Jingle Book" in colors sent free to all readers of this paper.—Adv.

How the Misunderstanding Arose.

Belshazzar saw the writing on the wall.

"I can't make head or tail of it," he cried, "it is evidently censored."

In the Wrong Place

"They made me pay ten cents for bread and butter at that hotel and then I had to tip the waiter 50 cents."

"What did you have to eat?"

"Bread and butter. I only had 60 cents."

Have Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes

Oculists and Physicians used Murine Eye Remedy many years before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Medicine. Murine is Still Compounded by Our Physicians and guaranteed by them as a Reliable Relief for Eyes that Need Care. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes—No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Buy Murine of your Druggist—accept no Substitute, and if interested write for Book of the Eye Free. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

Silence may be golden or it may be an admission of guilt.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable, preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

CLOVER BEST ON EARTH. Wisconsin grown seed recognized the world over as hardiest, most vigorous. BIG SEED CATALOG FREE. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.

Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING. Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List. ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 606 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

Roofing that must last!

You can't tell by looking at a roll of roofing how long it will last on the roof, but when you get the guarantee of a responsible company, you know that your roofing *must* give satisfactory service.

The only real test of roofing quality is on the roof.

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed

Ask your dealer for products made by us—they bear our name.

Asphalt Roofings (All grades and prices)
Slate Surfaced Shingles
Asphalt Felts
Deadening Felts
Tarred Felts
Building Papers

Roofing

1-ply guaranteed 5 years
2-ply guaranteed 10 years
3-ply guaranteed 15 years

Insulating Papers
Wall Boards
Plastic Roofing Cement
Asphalt Cement
Roof Coating
Metal Paints
Out-door Paints
Shingle Stains
Refined Coal Tar
Tar Coating

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, London, Hamburg, Sydney

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate unexcelled.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government this year is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 107, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, 129 17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No 19 KLEMME IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry. Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

The Espe family are moving onto a farm near Britt.

H. J. Stroemer transacted business at Garner, Monday.

F. A. Arnold transacted business at Garner, Wednesday.

Read Gruetzmacher Bros. great Majestic Stove Sale ad.

Few Thoroughbred Pekin drakes for sale. Mrs. G. O. Miner.

Arthur Wellemeyer went to Garner, Monday, to serve as a petit juror.

Pure, cleaned timothy seed for sale. Wm. Baack.

Pure Bred Hampshire Boar for sale at right price. G. O. Miner.

A few from this community took in the dairy special at Garner, Tuesday.

There will be a dance at the opera house, Wednesday evening, March 17th.

Mrs. G. A. Pabst enjoyed a visit from her father, N. Reese of Belmond, Tuesday.

Frank Rhodes hied himself to Garner, Monday, being one of the new grand jurors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross were over Sunday visitors with friends and relatives at Wellsburg.

Hats! Hats! Hats! Mrs. Bier will have the largest and finest selection ever shown in Klemme.

H. S. Bradfield of Eldora, visited between trains with his daughter, Mrs. M. M. Magner, Monday.

Great Majestic Stove Sale at Gruetzmacher Bros, Monday, March 8th to Saturday, March 13th.

W. H. Latch moved last week to the J. F. Hartfelder farm near Klemme —Meservey Register.

It will pay you to wait for Mrs. Bier's Grand Millinery Opening, which will be announced soon.

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year.

FOR SALE—3 Red Bulls ready for service in the spring, $65. to $75. Gibbs Bros.

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place. Chas. F. Busch

Buy all your magazines of us. We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ATTENTION' There will not be any meeting on Saturday afternoon March 13th

James Elder of Black Earth, Wisconsin, arrived Monday for a few days visit with his brothers, Marion and Tom.

H E Bonwell and Ray Gimer made a deal Wednesday, whereby Ray acquires Harry's interest in the Idle Hour.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate —J. P. Larsen & Sons

Frank Locck is the latest owner of a "Bull Tractor", which he purchased of H Lau & Son. Henry wishes to know who is next

Great Majestic Stove Sale at Gruetzmacher Bros, Monday, March 8th to Saturday, March 13th. An $8.00 set of ware free during the sale only

Quarterly meeting will be observed Sunday March, 7, at the Germantown M. E. church. Rev. G rf Wessel, the district superintendent will be present,

Mason City will hold an auto show, March 25th, 26th and 27th. About forty 1915 models will be shown. It should prove of interest to local auto enthusiasts.

Several of the boys went to Albert Lea, for a few days stay, and while there will endeavor to make the acquaintance of several of the big Swedes of that city.

Chris Anderson has purchased the Winfield Pollock residence in Garner. Mr Pollock will build a new residence on his lots between his old place and the Chris Rasmus residence.

SEWING WANTED—I have decided to do sewing for the public, and will guarantee all work intrusted to me. will be found at the Wm Fuller home, just west of the English M. E. church. Miss Rose Yahnke 29p.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

At the last meeting of the Titonka council they voted to install six electric street lights. Titonka is one of the coming small towns of this community, despite their poor train service.

Cal Newman and family departed Wednesday for their new home at Wing, North Dakota, where they will go to farming. The best wishes of their many Klemme friends will go with them.

Jesse Kraus of Watertown, South Dakota, was an over Sunday visitor in this city with his sister, Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and brother, William. His wife who had been visiting here for a few days returned with him.

It has just come to our notice that J. W. Ramsay, of Garner, is oil inspector for this district, and we wish to congaatulate him on his appointment and we feel sure that he will make old John D. be good.

Mrs. Bier is busy prepairing her large and excellent stock of millinery for her opening which will be announced soon. You will be able to find just the hat you want at the price you wish to pay if you wait for her grand opening.

When you want it you get it. When you don't want it you don't get it, and don't you forget it at the North elevator.
Yours for business,
Grain, Coal and Live Stock,
A. C. Lau & Son.

Ed Klenz and bride departed for Ceylon, Minnesota, Monday, after a few days visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Ross and family. They stopped off here on their way home from Illinois, where they had been married a short time ago.

Rugs from old carpets, the Reliable Rug Co. is the best and cheapest. We take rags, clothing, any old thing and return good wool rugs 50 cents cash credit and 3 good papers 3 years each worth $2 free with catalog to interested ladies. Write C. H. Yarham, Clear Lake, Ia.

H Idhe and family departed the first of the week for their new home near Hawley, Minneasota, Where they have purchased a farm. The Idhe's were one of our best families and we regret very much to see them leave but hope that they find things to their liking in their new location.

The Rock Island System has found that their fast California train, "The California State Limited" is proving inadequate to handle all the traffic to California on account of the Panama Exposition, so they have added another all-steel train, which will be known as the "Californian". The train will leave Chicago daily at 9. A. M., Kansas City at 11:30 p. m. and arrive at Los Angeles at 4:00 p m., the third day. If you intend to take in the Panama Exposition the Rock Island is the road as they have some of the finest trains and equipment, and routes of any of the roads that can sell you a through ticket

Neese Looks Like Winner

Professor Neese was an over Sunday visitor with friends in Webster City, and also to look after his candidacy for County Superintendent of schools of Hamilton county. He reports that his prospects for appointment to the office as being very good and we hope that he proves a winner. He has been at the head of the Klemme schools for the past few years and if he should be fortunate enough to win out in his campaign will leave the local school in the best condition that it was ever in. He is a hustler and an excellent school man and would prove a very effecient superintendent, and his home county could not do any better than give him this due recognition.

MOVED TO KLEMME

A. H. Yahnke loaded his car Monday and the following day the family left for Klemme to make their future home. Mr. Yahnke will build a new house just as soon as the weather will permit and take life easy for a while. Mr. Yahnke was one of the early settlers of this vicinity, having resided here continually for twenty-three years. He was known as one of the progressive farmers of the community and by close application to business has accumulated enough to be able to lay aside all cares and enjoy a well earned rest. He has rented his farm for a period of five years to R. H. Davis. We regret to lose this estimable family but wish them all the joys possible in their new home. —Buffalo Center Tribune.

MAY ORGANIZE COW TEST ASSOCIATION

Mr. Ivan McKellip of the Dairy division of the Department of Agriculture will be here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 11th, 12th and 13th, and will endeavor to organize a local dairy test co-operation among the farmers of this community.

Mr. C A. Arnold made arrangements with him to be here on those dates and together with Mr. McKellip will call on all the farmers possible during that short time. The Co-Operative Cow Testing Association is organized for the purpose of providing means for the co-operation of its members, in ascertaining the relative merits of their cows and in the economical production of dairy products.

They realize the fact that it would not be possible for them to call on all farmers in the community who might be interested so the opera house has been secured and at 3:00 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Mr. McKellip will explain the many advantages of forming an association of this kind and the information gained by your attendance is free to all those who feel interested enough to attend.

It looks like a mighty good thing and every farmer who is interested in dairying at all should make it a point to be present Saturday afternoon, March 13 and hear Mr. McKellip.

Enjoys His Grouch.

"When a man has a grouch mo' dan two days in succession," said Uncle Eben, 'let im alone. It s his way of injoyin' hisse'f"

Easter Millinery!
GRAND OPENING
Friday, March 12th and Saturday, March 13th
We Will Conduct an Open House for our Spring Millinery, Beautiful Decorations. A Resplendent Display of Hats in the Most Gorgeous yet Tasteful Color Effects are here to await your praise. We feel assured we can please you no matter how exacting your taste may be.
We Have Been Very Fortunate to Secure Miss Bieber, a first-class trimmer of 10 years experience who is favorably known to please.
A 10% Discount or a Useful Article awarded to every purchasing costumer.
Yours to please,
Mrs. John Josten

AVERY CENTER

Sarah Rhodes and Margret Fitz Patrick were Garner visitors, Saturday.

Nellie Griggs was at Meservey, Friday and Saturday, teaching her music class.

Leo Wilkins is working for J W. Costello at present

W. H. Brooks is loading his car and will leave for Minn. the first of the week.

Fred Hoppe is again working for Mr. Rhodes.

School is closed at Dist. No. 2 for a couple of weeks vacation.

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching service at 10:00 oclock a. m and at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday School at 11:00 oclock.

Miss Eva Wilson a returned missionary from India, will be with us and speak on Wednesday evening March, 10th. All are especially invited to this meeting, and the young girls are urged to come.

Sunday School at the Wayside school house at 2 oclock p. m. and preaching at 3 oclock.

Famous Scotch Regiment.

Many people in many countries have heard of the Black Watch, comparatively few have heard of the Forty-second Highlanders; yet the names are of the same regiment This famous body, the oldest of all Highland regiments, gets its nickname from its tartan. When the regiment was first formed it was used chiefly to [illegible] sedition in Scotland, to enforce the disarming act and to disperse unauthorized assemblies. A special tartan from which all bright colors were eliminated was designed for regimental use, and this fact, together with the police nature of the duties of early days, led to the name Black Watch. On many fields, in many parts of the world, have the soldiers of the Black Watch upheld the glory of this great regiment.

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

DOUBLE LIFE To Your SUIT

An Extra Pair of Pants for $1.00

Two Pair of Pants will double the life of Your New Suit

Take advantage of our liberal offer for a few days only. An extra pair of pants for $1.00 with every Suit HAND TAILORED TO-ORDER.

Saturday, March 6th to Saturday, March 13th

New Woolens---the latest weaves---direct from the world's best looms---Hundreds of patterns to select from.

HAND TAILORED TO-ORDER---TO YOUR OWN IDEAS SUIT HAND TAILORED JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT $15. AND UP

And an extra pair of Pants, $1.

Remember: this exceptional offer for a few days only---order your Suit NOW!! COME IN TODAY!! Don't forget---the time---the place and what's more our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. An extra pair of pants for $1.00.

J. N. DAY, Klemme, Iowa

Progressive Newspaper
In The Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX, NUMBER 27 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

John D. Rockefeller was once a poor, young man. Suppose he had not banked the FIRST money he earned, would he have become rich?

He never dabbled in get-rich-quick schemes either

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

G. A. PABST,

Klemme, - - - - Iowa

Call and get one of our Silent Salesman Sample Wall Paper Books, Containing samples of all paper we carry in stock with prices printed on sample which will meet any competition.

Druggist **G. A. Pabst**

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

Commercial League Meeting

Meeting to be Held Tuesday Eve in the Town Hall Election of Officers

A meeting of the Klemme Commercial League will be held at the Town Hall Tuesday evening, at which time all members are urgently requested to be present At this meeting all unfinished business will be disposed of and a full set of officers for the ensuing year are to be elected

This organization came into existence about a year ago and many times during the year has demonstrated its benefit to the community, and all should be present at the meeting Monday evening and help elect a full set of competent and progressive officers.

Free cigars to all members.

Meets With Favor

Dairy Test Association Favorable to Number of Farmers

Do not forget to attend the meeting at the opera house. on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at which time Mr Ivan McKellip will be present and explain the merits of a local dairy test association

A number of the farmers have been interviewed on the subject and some of them are very much in favor of forming a test association

It would be impossible to see everyone who might be interested in this helpful venture and whether you have been interviewed or not you are asked to be present at the meeting Saturday afternoon

Admission free and all are invited

DIED SUDDENLY

Charles H Wright was born at Goisprey, England, March 17, 1854 and at the age of one year he came with his parents to this country, settling at Somerset Corners, New York. In the year 1856 they moved to Iowa, where he grew to manhood.

On November 21st 1888 he was united in marriage to Miss Lottie Cole at Sioux Falls, South Dakota,. To this union were born four children, three of which died in their infancy, and one, Mrs. Chas. Winters survives.

About the year 1901 Mr. Wright with his wife came to Garner where they have since resided. About 9:00 oclock Sunday evening, just as he reached the landing to their rooms he was stricken with heart failure and died immediately.

He united with the M. E. church at Haskins school house in 1898.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, one daughter, two brothers and other relatives and friends; besides grand children, Maudie, May and Martha Winters.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer; assisted by Rev. S. M. McConnel of the Presbyterian church at 2 oclock p m., Tuesday, in the M. E. church of Garner, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Garner cemetery.

Rev. J. M. Howdeshell.

A Great Comedy Success!

"The Missouri Girl", famous the world over "The favorite comedy of the continent" will be seen at Klemme Opera House on Tuesday, March 23rd and theatre-goers are assured of a rare treat.

Many people will no doubt say—"why, they cannot play it on this stage" or "they won't give the whole show here" &c, but the management guarantees the entire production.

The fact that the company carries two complete sets of special scenery, the smaller of which will fit the local stage nicely, assures the same show exactly that is given in the regular city theatres

The production is a clean, up to date American comedy with music and high class specialties interspersed throughout and you'll laugh till you're blue in the face.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Eva Wilson of India, a returned missionary delivered a very interesting message of the condition of the poor people of India, on Wednesday evening at the English M. E. church to a goodly number of our people, after which they organized a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with twenty-six members. Others are invited to unite with us in helping to carry the story of Jesus to far-off India.

Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher. Pres.
Mrs J M Howdeshell, Sec.

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

Logansport, Ind.—Miss Maude Anders has been appointed deputy sheriff of this county.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Helen Hart, who is past 70 and the mother of five grown children, has enrolled as a pupil in the Yeatman high school.

Seattle, Wash.—Six years ago Mrs. Ellen A. Heim grubstaked Jeremiah Wilson a prospector and sent him to Alaska. Wilson struck it rich and a court ruling has just ordered an Alaskan mining corporation to turn over to Mrs. Heim and her 16 year old daughter Marie, their share in Wilson's discoveries. The share is $6,000,000.

Hoopestown, Ill.—This city has an All-Prohibition administration and in a further effort to make it the one real "dry" town of the country, interesting ordinances have been adopted. One measure provides that any member of the city council, the mayor, superintendent of the water plant, police officer, city clerk, city treasurer or other city officer who shall have about his premises or who shall, whether in this city or elsewhere, partake of intoxicants, shall be removed from office.

Cascade, Md.—William Brown, father of 17 children of his own, was lonesome and has just adopted two more children, making 19 youngsters to play about his knees.

Mrs. H. Thrun and two children went to Belmond, Saturday, for an over Sunday visit with her mother.

Mrs. George Fuller returned to her home at Owasa, Saturday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Fuller and other relatives in this community.

HILL CENTER

Walter Anderson is working for Hans Scott.

Miss Hattie Thrun came home from Clarion, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thrun were over Sunday visitors at Belmond.

Miss Hulda Johnson is working at the new millinery in Klemme.

Mrs. Addie Graham returned to her home, Wednesday, after visiting for some time at the Stokesbary home.

Herman Barz has just finished building a fine new home.

John Christians, one of our prosperous farmers delivered to Aug. Lau last Friday, seventy four head of hogs which averaged two hundred and eighty pounds apiece.

Mrs. Chas. Gall was at Mason City, between trains Tuesday, having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Hod Lowhorn entertained their neighbors and the young people of the neighborhood, also a big load of young folks from Klemme, Saturday evening. Games were played until a late hour, when refreshments were served. They made no mistake when they sang "we won't go home till morning." All present had a very good time.

GOODELL

Mrs. Anson Avery who has been visiting friends and relatives here the past few days, returned to her home in Garner, Monday.

Messrs. Johnson and Blomgren from Kanawha, spent Sunday with their lady friends here.

Mr. Bullard from Belmond transacted business here Wednesday.

There will be a St. Patrick's dance here on Wednesday night, March 17th.

Wm. Nolte who has been at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for the benefit of his health returned home last week.

John Reed returned from Chicago, Saturday, where he had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg left for Charles City, where she will visit relatives over Sunday.

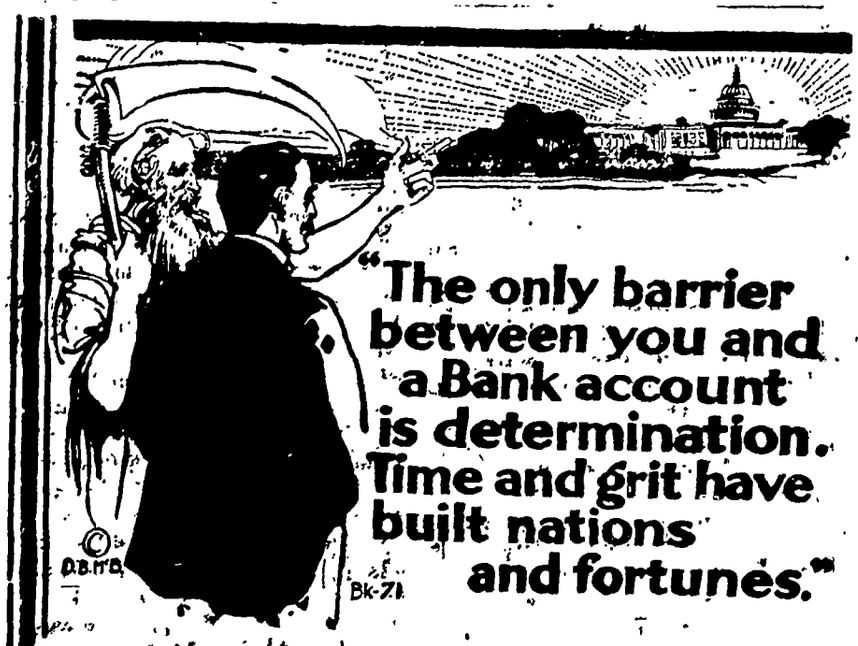
Miss Gail McNutt returned from Nebraska, and is visiting relatives here a few days.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.



¶ Those desiring the best services in banking are invited to make their banking connections with us.

¶ Firms, corporations and individuals will find us prepared to serve them in every branch of banking. We offer terms and considerations commensurate with proper procedure of a conservative organization, and you will find us willing if you have a desire to have us serve you.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prices

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

The Klemme Times

AND THIS GREAT FAMILY GROUP

Only $1.25 for 1 Year

"THE GREAT FAMILY GROUP"
which consists of these three well-known magazines—all one full year. Value of magazines alone, $1.00. Also any one McCall Pattern FREE.

People's Popular Monthly
(Published Monthly—25c a Year)
28 big pages of thrilling stories and timely articles for every-day people. Special departments: The Helping Hand Exchange, Woman's Wardrobe, Boys-and-Girls, and Country Life.

A Whole Year's Reading for the Whole Family

HOME LIFE
(Published Monthly—50c a Year)
24 big pages of ideal home reading. Lots of stories—clean, wholesome and inspiring—by noted authors; fine Editorials, Needlework, and special features to entertain all the family

The Best Home Paper and 36 Magazines

McCALL'S MAGAZINE
(Published Monthly—50c a Year)
The Fashion Authority of more women than any other magazine. A genuine help to housekeepers, with its many practical departments—Home Dressmaking, Household Discoveries, Cooking, etc.—that lighten housework and save money. Illustrates latest McCall Patterns, celebrated for style, fit, simplicity and economy. Also beautiful Embroidery and Delightful Stories, that make McCALL'S loved in more than one million, two hundred thousand homes.

FREE Each subscriber for this Great "Big Four Bargain" may choose from her first copy of McCALL'S received, one of the celebrated McCall Dress Patterns, FREE (value, 10c), by sending a postal card request direct to The McCall Co., New York, giving Number and Size desired.

This unusual money-saving offer open to old and new subscribers

Act Promptly—Write or Call at This Office—It's Too Good to Miss

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The mysterious loss of gasoline, which embarrassed the polar expeditions of Scott and Amundsen, and which was the principal cause of the disaster that befell the former has been made the subject of investigation by several persons, and a very plausible explanation is made by E. T. Brooks, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in an article in Science. He has observed that at low temperatures ordinary tin is liable to be converted into the allotropic form, gray tine power This change takes place at a maximum rate at 48 degrees Centigrade (54.4 degrees Fahrenheit), and may occur more slowly at other temperatures below 18 degrees Centigrade (65 4 degrees Fahrenheit) Hard solder, which may contain 65 per cent tin, is subject to the same process of disintegration. Hence danger of leakage along the solder seams of the container—a fact that should be duly considered by future polar expeditions.

A German paper has been asking Scandinavian men of science and action to state for what they are indebted to German science—rather as though, in face of British denunciation, Germany were a little anxious to reassure herself on the subject. The answers may give a modified satisfaction to the German mind, though there are conditions stated and implied. Thus Professor Lovenz, of Hyde, not satisfied to answer the question, adds that the debt of science to France and Great Britain is equally great And he states what, in his opinion, are the three leading characteristics of the three nations in their attitude to science Would any one guess them at a first attempt" He praises France for clearness, Germany for thoroughness and profundity, and England for originality

If a potentate or a famous man were in your skin, how would you face the probable assassin" We are told that the kaiser has his special doubles, made up in his image and likeness, and dressed in understudies of his uniforms, so that the enemy may try his powder on the dog. They have adopted the method in England, as when there were 'two Richmonds" in the field But somewhow we all like best the splendid vanity of Nelson, who insisted on going into the fight in full uniform and with his orders on his breast. It was- for that reason—his last fight Most of us in practice, perhaps, would give away a few old suits for the assassins to pot at

Arctic explorers often report the discovery of flowers blooming in icebergs. The explanation of this is as follows: It appears that some animals carry on their feet a growth of moss, which is deposited on the ice while it is attached to the mainland in polar regions In time this decays and forms a shallow soil in which the seed of buttercups and dandelions often find a lodging, borne by currents of wind that doubtless caught them up in some southern clime These take root and bloom when the great gleaming iceberg floats out to sea and is carried southward, where the soft wind melt the surface and give the plants the moisture they need

According to the last annual report of the general land office, the national bird reserves now number 67 Three of these were created during the last fiscal year viz Anaho Island, in Pyramid lake Nevada the home of the white pelican Smith Island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Washington, the roost of wild ducks and geese and many migratory shore birds which have been decimated by pothunters and Blackbeard Island off the coast of Georgia

A parasite which destroys the dreaded San Jose scale has been discovered, and is now being used in Pennsylvania where it has been highly successful in combating the ravages of the pest which has done such damage to American fruit and nut trees The parasite is the Chalcid fly, which comes from the same part of China from which the San Jose scale first came There the Chalcid fly has effectively checked the scale

When a Siamese girl attains the age of 35 without marrying she is placed in a privileged class under the special care of the king who binds himself to find a husband for her His method is extremely simple A prisoner in any of the Siamese jails may gain his pardon and release by marrying one of the mature maidens

All fishes have air bladders in their bodies, which enable them to rise and fall in the water at will Near the bottom the weight of the water compresses these bladders, and as a consequence the body of the fish shrinks until its bulk is of equal weight with the water it displaces.

A letter carrier at the Manchester (N H) postoffice has solved the problem of sorting out mail when on dark streets He has a small electric light with a reflector attached to his coat, and by turning on the switch he can hold the mail in front of him and read the addresses easily

Recent sales by the United States government totaling 126,000,000 feet of saw timber in the Olympic national forest in western Washington mark the opening of this hitherto inaccessible storehouse of timber estimated to contain a stand of 33,000 000,000 board feet

Red oxide of mercury is now being incorporated in marine paints for coating ships bottoms The poisonous nature of the mercuric oxide prevents the growth of sea plants and other organisms which foul the ship bottom and cause the vessel to lose speed

The United States forest service is co-operating with 54 railroads, mining companies, pole companies and cities in making tests of wooden ties timber, poles piling and paving blocks which have been given preservative treatments.

Notwithstanding the great amount of timber on the Pacific coast there is a very meager supply of hard wood, and much of the oak made use of in the western part of this country is imported from the eastern countries of Asia

The famous old city of La Paz, Bolivia in a valley more than 12,000 feet above the sea is the highest capital in the world overtopping Lhassa, the far famed capital of Tibet in Asia by several hundred feet

One end of a large stone church in Chicago weighing several hundred tons was moved bodily to permit the enlargement of the building by erecting a new section midway of the structure

In Germany one man in 213 goes to college, in Scotland, one in 520 in the United States, one in 2,000, and in England, one in 5 000

COUNTY PAYS PROFIT FOR HELP EMPLOYED BY COUNTY ENGINEER

Evidence Shows Official Paid Men Less Than Claims Made to the County Board.

Clarion, Ia., March 6 —The second day of the trial of the case of state of Iowa vs. S. B. Gardner opened by the state putting on the witness stand several persons who were employed by the defendant while acting in the capacity of county engineer

George Horton, the first witness, a student civil engineer, testified that he worked under the defendant from April 1 to August 1, 1913, at the rate of $1.75 per day, doing work on drainage projects and city paving at Eldora and Iowa Falls. He stated that he knew the defendant was receiving more from the county for his labor than he was paid, and that defendant was charging the county more than he paid his men. He had never seen the contract said to exist between the board and the defendant, but understood that such a plan existing between the board and the defendant was general knowledge.

E. Chamberlain worked under the defendant as assistant engineer for two months at $80 per month. Following that he received $3.50 per day for a time and then $3.75 per day This was in 1913. He testified that he did some private work for defendant during that time did not know that his amount for private work was sent in as a county expense. On cross examination witness said he knew that the defendant made a larger bill to the county for his work than he was paid, that he knew the defendant made a charge of $5 a day to the county when he only received $3 50 a day

Up to this stage of the trial interrogations by the state indicates that it is the state's theory that the defendant paid his helpers by the day regardless of the number of hours of labor performed and that he filed his bill with the county on the basis of an eight-hour day, also that private work done by his helpers was charged by him to county work.

LUTHERANS ACCEPT O. A. HENRY RESIGNATION

Stanton, Ia March 6.—At the closing session of the 47th convention of the Augustana synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, the resignation of Rev O A Henry as superintendent of the Iowa Lutheran hospital, of Des Moines, was accepted. This had been tendered the hospital board last May, but the matter was referred to the conference for action. There had been friction between the superintendent and the board. A committee was appointed to investigate the causes of dissension This committee recommended that the resignation be accepted, but coupled with the report was a mild censure of the board. The same evening the board held a session and nominated Rev F A Hanson, field secretary of the English work of the synod, for superintendent He was unanimously elected

TWO ALLEGED ROBBERS ARE INDICTED AT ONAWA

Onawa Ia, March 6 -- Ira Boyse and Charles Montgomery arrested in connection with the robbery of Albert Erickson, six miles east of Blencoe, on January 12, were indicted by the Monona county grand jury for burglary

Boyse was caught on the scene of the attempted robbery, having been knocked insensible by Erickson. Montgomery was arrested at Council Bluffs shortly after the robbery, but released when the authorities failed to find sufficient evidence to connect him with the case Later, when a convicted bootlegger was released from jail, Sheriff George W Martin discovered a letter on his person which was to be delivered to Montgomery Boyse is alleged to have written the letter to his pal. Montgomery was again arrested

MRS. VAN HORN INDICTED FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND

Mason City, Ia., March 6.—Mrs. Charlotte Van Horn was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of murder. She is alleged to have killed her husband on the night of November 19. She was at a hospital here and was arrested immediately

WILBUR MARSH MENTIONED TO SUCCEED JUDGE WADE

Washington, D. C., March 6.—The latest information here as to the probable national committeeman from Iowa, to succeed Judge Wade, is Wilbur Marsh, of Waterloo. He will be satisfactory to the administration here and to part of the democratic organization in Iowa E. T. Meredith, of Des Moines, would be given the preference if a way could be found to harmonize the position with the reserve bank directorship, now held by Meredith.

IOWA GIRL CHAMPION GETS $1 FOR LOAF OF BREAD

Washington, D. C March 6 – A dollar for a loaf of bread This was what was paid today by Henry Seeley, of East Orange, N J a steamboat inspector He paid it to Ruth E. Fleek of Floyd county, Iowa, a 12-year-old champion bread maker, who is here with other Iowa juvenile champions.

"Bake me a loaf and send it to me when you get home," said Seeley

The Iowa delegation of champions, which consists of Earle Zeller, of Green county Elios E. Parson, of Page, Clement Miller, of Jefferson, and Ruth E. Fleek, in charge of Katherine R. Logan, of Ames, will leave here tonight for Philadelphia, New York, Niagara Falls and then home

NO TAXATION RAISE IN CLINTON FROM "DRY" ORDER

Clinton, Ia., March 6 —There will be no increase of taxation in Clinton because of the loss of saloon licenses. This will be offset by a 5-mill reduction in the school levy, and by the termination of a special sewer levy of 10 mills in sewer district No. 4, which includes the major portion of city property. Taxation will, therefore, be lower next year, even with the saloon revenue gone, than it is now. The city council held an informal conference on the taxation question and found the situation to be much brighter than had been anticipated.

CHEROKEE SCHOOL BONDS SOLD TO CHICAGO FIRM

Cherokee, Ia., March 5.—The school board of the Cherokee independent district has completed the sale of the $85,000 worth of school bonds at what is considered a good figure. There were seven bidders for the bonds, among them two local banks.

The bonds were sold to H. T. Holtz & Co. of Chicago whose bid was $86,954 91, with accrued interest. Upon the previous occasion when the bonds were supposed to have been disposed of this firm's bid was $86,786.

ENFORCEMENT PLANS TO FEATURE CLOSING LABORS OF ASSEMBLY

Several Measures in View to Aid in Making Iowa Really "Dry," January 1.

Des Moines, Ia., March 6.—Various enforcement plans, to make Iowa really "dry" the first of the year, will be among the features of the closing days of the Iowa assembly, which resumed its work today after the regular mid-session vacation. Some bills already have been introduced along this line, and others are in preparation. The program, in part, includes the following measures

Require common carriers to register all liquor shipments with the county auditor and also require persons receiving liquor to sign a receipt for public record.

Permit seizure and confiscation of vehicles used in the transportation of liquor for unlawful purposes, but protect owner who unknowingly used his vehicle for such purpose.

Make bootlegging a misdemeanor, so that convictions will not be difficult.

Make liquor solicitor a bootlegger, to curb agents taking orders for liquor.

Provide severer punishment for each subsequent offense by a persistent violator of the prohibitory law.

Make collection for liquor kept unlawfully a misdemeanor This would not interfere with a brewery agent collecting from some patron who purchased beer for his own consumption

Provide that injunction against sale of liquor apply in entire state instead of within the district of judge granting restraining order

Prohibit sale of patent medicines that contain more than 5 per cent alcohol.

Provide state agents to enforce law in communities where local officials are lax

In addition to these measures it is probable that a bill something similar to the Kansas law will be introduced to prevent the sale of liquor in drug stores. The Kansas law forbids the sale by all persons, including druggists and physicians.

To Analyze Insanity.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature providing for a psychopathic hospital in connection with the medical department of the state university J H. McConlogue, a member of the board, favors this bill provided that it is stipulated that no other hospitals shall be established

"My thought is that all persons mentally disturbed should be sent to the psychopathic hospital instead of taken before a sanity commission," he said "No records should be kept of these cases except at the hospital"

Mr. McConlogue said that about 40 per cent of the persons sent to state hospitals are labeled insane, when in fact they are not insane. To prevent this blot on their lives he would permit no public records until it was proved that they were insane. He objects to a psychopathic hospital in connection with an insane hospital because hundreds of persons who might be benefited by treatment at such an institution would refuse to go because of the fear of being called insane on account of being at an institution where there are insane inmates

GAVE "BOOT" IN TRADE FOR TWO STOLEN HORSES

Marengo Ia March 6.—Stewart Brown, of this city was the victim of a horse thief and was swindled out of a team of mules and $85 in money

Late in the afternoon recently a man drove up to the Brown home and after parleying awhile offered to trade his team of gray horses with brass mounted harness for Brown's mules and $100 The trade was finally made, the stranger taking $85 boot money and departing, after making the statement that he had driven from Dakota to Omaha, but did not state where he was going next. Next morning Sheriff Reed received notice from Newton to watch out for a stolen team that had been stolen in daylight from a farm near Mingo. The team in Mr. Brown's possession answered exactly the description of the stolen horses, as did the buggy and harness. Farmers saw the man driving northwest the previous evening and Mr. Brown and the sheriff started out on the trail and captured the thief, who was returned to Newton, pleaded guilty at once and was taken to prison.

WILL TEST COMPULSORY INSURANCE PROVISION

Des Moines, Ia., March 6.—Assistant Attorney General Henry Sampson, acting for Attorney General Cosson, filed in the Polk county district court a petition objecting to the dismissal of a suit brought by J T. Munn against the interurban railway company to collect for personal injuries.

Munn brought the suit on the ground that the company had not come under the workmen's compensation law and therefore had none of the three defenses allowed by common law. The fact that the interurban company has taken out no insurance to protect itself against losses was set out as evidence.

The company filed a demurrer alleging that it had not rejected the workmen's compensation act, and therefore was under it.

The petition filed by Sampson upholds the position taken by Munn That insurance of risks is necessary to prove that a company is under the law.

TELEPHONE RATE RAISES CAUSES REGULAR FURORE

Buck Grove Ia., March 6 – Citizens of Buck Grove and of other towns in Crawford county, are up in arms over an announced raise in rates by the Crawford County Telephone company Previous to the rate raise the company had required all patrons to pay six months in advance, but this is not deterring a large number from ordering a discontinuance of the service. Nothing that had happened here in a long time has created such a furore Citizens declare it is mere "corporation bunk" that growth of business increases the pro rata cost of telephone service.

The situation is viewed as particularly important in connection with the efforts of telephone companies to get under the jurisdiction of the railroad commission and thus move to bar all new competition In this locality the feeling is that the opening for unlimited competition is the only hope of getting adequate service at reasonable rates from the telephone companies.

HUFFMAN NOT CONFIRMED.

Washington, D C., March 4 —The appointment of George A. Huffman as postmaster at Des Moines did not come up to the Senate confirmation today and the appointment expires by limitation. If so disposed the president can make it a recess appointment. There is a possibility that he may open the situation for further hearings.

The Senate confirmed the appointment of Judge Martin J. Wade, of Iowa City as just of the southern Iowa judicial district to succeed the late Smith McPherson.

SKAGGS GETS PAROLE FROM PEN AND OMAHA MAN OFFERS OLD JOB

Another Chance Given Convict Who Merely Crossed Line for Employment.

Shenandoah, Ia., March 5.—Clarence Skaggs has been paroled from the Iowa penitentiary.

Skaggs, convicted of house breaking at Shenandoah when there was a big question as to his guilt, had been paroled from the state prison on condition he would not leave the state Unable to find work he went to Omaha and went to work for Jay Burns, a baker. During the 10 months there he was promoted from one position to another until he occupied a responsible position when arrested.

His wife and baby lived with him in Omaha when he was returned to the Iowa prison for breaking his parole. Burns went before the Iowa parole board twice to plead his case He spent several hundred dollars writing hundreds of letters and working in Skaggs behalf.

In response to an inquiry by an interviewer yesterday, Mr. Burns said "When he can leave Iowa and come to Omaha he will find a good job waiting him in my place"

Under the parole rules Skaggs will not have the right to go outside of Iowa, even to accept employment

O'CONNOR, OF WILL FAME, FORMER HAWARDEN CITIZEN

Hastings, Neb., March 5 There were two John O'Connors living at Hawarden, Ia during the '80s, according to the testimony of Culivan's one witness, offered in providing the validity of the will of the $100,000 estate to him.

Anticipating that the allied opponents to the will may seek to resurrect the wrong man at Hawarden in attempting to show that the Hastings recluse was never away from here in December, 1886 the time at which he was alleged to be railroading at that place. Culivan's witnesses told of the other John O'Connor being shot in a drunken fight by the marshal of Hawarden some time before the Hastings man appeared there in company with Culivan

J. A. Ashley, real estate dealer from the Iowa town, not only identified the body positively as the man whose name was often seen on the Hawarden hotel register and which is the same as that to the will, but he recounted a time that Culivan and O'Connor rode with him together in his buggy to see a piece of land which he sold them jointly

Later the Hastings man came to him and asked him to draw his will The instrument did not suit O'Connor, who later brought one drawn in his own handwriting, asking him to pass on its legality When shown the will in question he said it was positively the same one O'Connor showed him. He was certain as to the paper on which it was drawn Several other witnesses verified the signature as O'Connor's, as well as those of two witnesses to the will

REGULAR UPROAR AMONG DEMOCRATS IN DES MOINES

Des Moines Ia March 5 -Announcement yesterday morning of the appointment of George A Huffman to the Des Moines postmastership caused a veritable uproar among local democrats who had been backing the candidacies of other men. Dozens of protests were immediately wired to Washington and first steps were taken toward a fight to prevent confirmation of the president's choice for the place

The local democrats protested to the president and the postmaster general that the appointment so early was snap action which had prevented the other candidates from even presenting their claims to the place

Friends of other candidates said last night that assurance had been given by the referees that no consideration of the Des Moines place would be attempted before April 1

DAUGHTER AND ADOPTED SON SHARE JOHN LINDER ESTATE

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 5.—In compliance with an order from Judge Wheeler in district court in Council Bluffs, the will of the late John Linder was yesterday filed for probate with the clerk of the district court of Pottawattamie county by George S. Wright, attorney for Jeanette Linder Green daughter of Mr Linder Mr Wright has just returned from California and the document was held by the daughter, pending his advice upon his arrival

The document is brief To Mrs Elizabeth Ann White of Council Bluffs is bequeathed $3,000. John Metzger, a son of Armada Metzger of Council Bluffs is bequeathed $5,000. To Walter J Furler of Council Bluffs is bequeathed $1,000.

His children Oscar J Linder and Jeanette A C. Green, are to share alike all the remainder of the property The will also provides that the administrator shall have erected a tombstone at the grave of the deceased and his wife in Council Bluffs, the cost not to exceed $1,000.

The instrument was drawn on July 6 1911 in the presence of Charles S Elgutter and Thomas Bowman It contains nothing to indicate the value of the estate

THORNE REFUTES CLAIMS OF RAILROAD OFFICIALS

Des Moines, Ia., March 5 —Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa state railroad commission in a statement issued here today, voiced vigorous opposition to the petition of the railroad companies operating in Iowa for an increase of passenger rates from 2 cents to 2½ cents a mile High officials representing the railroads are this week appearing before the commercial bodies of the state with arguments in favor of the increase.

Replying directly to the statement of S M Felton president of the Chicago & Great Western railroad that the reduction of fares in Iowa six years ago had not stimulated traffic, Mr Thorne declared that since the 2-cent fare became effective Iowa traffic had increased $10,000,000 while during the six years preceding the enactment of the law the increase was but $4,600,000. "In other words, he continued, "the increase since the passage of the 2-cent fare law has been more than double the increase during the same number of years preceding"

SAC CITY—John Barlow aged 76 years, died at his home in the northern part of the city Until a little over a year ago he served for about 12 years as rural mail carrier out of Sac City He was a veteran of the civil war He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Morton, of this city, and a son, Merville Barlow, of Kansas City, Mo.

MISSOURI VALLEY -The proposal here to issue $50,000 in bonds for a new high school building carried by a vote of 770 to 255. There were 353 women voters, and only 78 of them opposed the bond issue. One ballot was spoiled among the women's ballots and three spoiled among the men voters.

INSURGENTS TO MAKE FIGHT AGAINST IOWA $10,000 COMMITTEE

Claim to Be Urged That State Has Received No Benefit From Research.

Des Moines, Ia., March 3.—Democrats of the Iowa senate, aided and abetted by republicans who object to the domination of certain republican leaders, will spring a bomb in the ranks of the retrenchment and reform committee of the general assembly when the legislature convenes again this month The insurgents have spent considerable time in gathering their facts, which they expect to use in a broadside attack when the opportunity presents itself

The retrenchment and reform committee was given an appropriation of $10,000 by the last general assembly. It was supposed to go through all the state offices for the purpose of reorganizing on a more economical and business like basis. Now the insurging senators want to know what practical good the state received from that expenditure of $10,000. Three members of the committee are in the present legislature—Senators Allen and Francis and Representative Miller

Senator Quigley, democratic floor leader, gave a hint as to what is to come, in a recent speech on the floor. He declared that if they had done their duty there would have been no need of a "graft" committee. He challenged them to point out any practical change that had been made in the offices at the state house to show for their efforts.

DES MOINES MUST RETRENCH UNTIL NEW LEVY IS MADE

Des Moines, Ia., March 3.—The Des Moines city council is facing a situation more serious than any that has arisen since the city adopted the commission plan of government seven years ago. The crisis has to do with the money deficit occasioned by the summary closing of the 86 grog shops cutting down the anticipated revenues by $140,000.

The reform wave hit the council at a most inopportune time, far removed as it was, from the time when relief for the treasury might be obtained through an increase in the tax levy. The law requires that the levy to be fixed in September but results are not obtained until the following April The council therefore must struggle along with what the regular revenues bring in and make ends meet as best they can until April, of 1916

Members of the council now are struggling with the question of retrenchment to meet the depleted treasury Where to begin the cutting process is a problem that promises to develop a fight of real proportions. All are agreed that emergency measures must be taken Each is satisfied that retrenchment should start in some other department than his own

ALBIA DOCTOR TAKEN TO MOUNT PLEASANT HOSPITAL

Albia Ia March 3—Dr C G Hoover was taken by Sheriff Guthrie to Mount Pleasant to be treated for the drug habit He was arrested a few days ago for setting fire to the Lobe block in which was located his dental parlors The fire did little damage It was discovered that kerosene had been distributed through the halls and saturated excelsior had been thrown into rooms over transoms Paper cans in the halls had been partly filled with kerosene and some of these burned partially, but enough was left to tell the story of incendiarism The state fire marshal was notified and sent a man from Des Moines who, after investigation arrested Dr Hoover The preliminary trial was to have been held yesterday but upon the arrival of the doctor's brothers from the east, it was decided to send him away for treatment rather than attempt to prove his guilt, which he denied He has been practicing dentistry in Albia for a number of years and at one time had a large practice

"BILLY" SCOTT HAS BEEN POPULAR POSTMASTER

Ida Grove Ia March 3 W J Scott, the retiring republican postmaster here closed out his postoffice store last night to C A Britch, his democratic successor Mr Scott has been a popular postmaster just as he has been a popular official in other lines For many years he was county recorder, and later served as state representative from the Ida-Monona district The new official C A Britch has a hard pace to follow in taking up the work of the genial glad-hander but the general verdict is that he will make good, both in popularity and efficient service

DES MOINES BREWERY IS ASKING FOR CONCESSION

Des Moines Ia March 3 Overtures have been made to members of the legislature looking to the passage of a special act for the relief of one phase of the going 'dry' proposition in Des Moines

The brewery here has now in process of manufacture a large amount of beer The material on hand in vats and fermenting is declared to be worth about $25,000 As soon as the city went "dry" work at the brewery had to stop All of this product will be sheer loss. Now it is proposed that the legislature pass a special act that will permit of completion of the brew now under way, that the brewery company will pay for guards to carefully guard the property during the entire time and that when the product is completed it shall be shipped out of the state Thus the company would have some salvage on the brew already commenced.

The situation which thus threatens great loss to the brewery company is not due to the mulct law repeal but to the mulct law itself which cancels brewery permits in any town that goes "dry"

WADE WILL BE CONFIRMED.

Washington D C March 2.—The Senate judiciary committee today ordered a favorable report on the nomination of Judge Wade for United States district judge of southern Iowa. No opposition was made in the committee This means Judge Wade's confirmation

ROCK RAPIDS- M S Odle attorney for the Anti-Saloon league of Iowa, addressed a union meeting at the Congregational church here Sunday night. The church was filled to overflowing, all the churches having dismissed their services for the meeting. Mr Odle took for his subject, 'What Shall We Do With the Saloon?' and gave an interesting address, reviewing the work that had been done and pointing out some of the problems that were yet to be solved to make the law a success.

HAWARDEN—Elmer Johnson, a prominent merchant of this city, died Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of pneumonia, after a 10 days' illness The funeral services have not yet been arranged.

THREE OF BALKAN STATES NEAR W

Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania Prepare For Eventualities As Fall of Dardanelles Seems Certain.

TURK ARMY QUITS EGYPT

Allied Fleet Is Still Battering at Forts—Heavy Fighting Continues In Poland and Galicia

London, March 6 The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says it is reported that the reserve non-commissioned officers of four classes were called to join the colors today

Paris, March 6 An official note issued by the French press bureau declares that the German losses since the beginning of hostilities in killed, wounded sick and prisoners reach the enormous total of 3,000,000 men. This calculation is based on the known casualties in 10 German regiments

Petrograd, March 6 An official communication received in Petrograd from the Russian army in the Caucasus, dated March 4 says that Russian troops are continuing with the same success their offensive operations in the vicinity of the Tchoruk river, in Turkish Armenia, southwest of Batoum There have been no other encounters with the Turks on other parts of the Russian front.

Paris, March 6 - The supreme Turkish war council according to a dispatch to the Temps from Petrograd, has decided to abandon all further operations against Egypt and to recall to European Turkey the troops sent to Egypt

Paris, March 6.—The Dardanelles now has been cleared of mines as far as Chanak Kalesi, about a third of the distance through the straits, says a Tenedos dispatch to the Petit Parisien, dated March 5 The mine workers are working under the protection of the allied warships, which are keeping up a steady bombardment of the forts on the European side

London, March 6. There were indications in today's cable dispatches that the bombardment of the Dardanelles might bring to a decision the attitude of the Balkan states concerning the war The possibility of the capture of Constantinople, which would result in changes of vital interest to the Balkan nations, already has exercised a noticeable influence on these nations

Bulgaria is said to have mobilized pretty three divisions, or about 36,000 men, and one of these divisions is reported to have been sent to an unknown destination In Rumania the chamber of deputies is considering the granting of a credit of $40 000 000 to the government for military purposes and the calling to the colors of the 1917 recruits. Greece is awaiting eagerly the decision of the crown council concerning intervention in the war and an Athens dispatch says that popular feeling is in favor of such a step

To Strike in West.

The end of the 31st week of the war and the first signs of better weather conditions, after a hard winter find the allied armies in the western theater nearing readiness for that concerted onslaught on the Germans, in the preparation of which General Joffree and Field Marshal Sir John French have been doing so much spade work during the last four months

From the sea through the dunes of Flanders, to Arras, in France the British and the Belgian armies appear to have withstood successfully all the attempts of the Germans to break through their lines, while from Arras to the Vosges the French continue to gain slowly forward This is especially true in the Champagne district, although the skilful German commanders exact a heavy price for every step gained in this section Here the French hope their efforts soon will result in freeing the city of Rheims from the attention of the German howitzers.

The unqualified optimism with which, judging from the trend of the comment in the London newspapers today, the approaching gigantic struggle is regarded in Great Britain, France and Russia, can be attributed largely to the remarkable recuperative powers shown by the troops of Emperor Nicholas. These soldiers, in spite of the fierce blows of the German armies under General Von Hindenburg have been able not only to bring Teutonic progress to a standstill but to push the invaders back along virtually the whole front until at one point at least, it is admitted in Berlin the fighting has again moved very near to the east Prussian frontier.

Cut Off 20,000 Austrians.

In the south also, the Russians appear to have tightened their grip on Galicia and are reoccupying Bukowina with forces sufficient to make their tenure permanent. The Russians' victory over the Germanic allies in the valleys of the Lomitz and the Lukva where they surrounded 20,000 Austrians, as was announced yesterday must, it is believed in London have a strong influence toward compelling the Austro-German forces again to vacate the vicinity of Czernowitz, if they are still there. The country west of Warsaw is again being watched for indications of another battle.

Another event which is adding to the serenity with which the allies today regard the future is the picture of British, French and Russian warships hammering at the gates of the capital of Turkey, with such success apparently, that Turkey already has decided she has had enough of the Egyptian venture and is now rushing her troops back to defend Constantinople.

Austria-Hungary's reported reply to Constantinople, when the Turks asked for naval assistance, "you had better move your capital to Asia," is being published prominently in London newspapers today.

RESERVES TO ALSACE

Basel, Switzerland, (via Paris) March 6.—The Germans are sending new formations of reserves into Alsace The new troops are from garrisons in Wuerttemburg and Bavaria. Ordinary traffic on the railroad lines in this section has been suspended.

"CASCARETS" FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

Sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.

...ra the rascals out—the headache, ...usness, indigestion, the sick, sour ...ach and foul gases—turn them to-night and keep them out with ...carets.

...illions of men and women take a ...caret now and then and never ...w the misery caused by a lazy ...r, clogged bowels or an upset stom-

...on't put in another day of distress. Cascarets cleanse your stomach; ...ove the sour, fermenting food; the excess bile from your liver carry out all the constipated ...te matter and poison in the ...els. Then you will feel great.

Cascaret to-night straightens you by morning. They work while sleep. A 10-cent box from drug store means a clear head, ...et stomach and clean, healthy liver bowel action for months. Chil... love Cascarets because they ...er gripe or sicken. Adv.

...LLED WHILE ROBBING TOMB

...nderer of Egyptian Sarcophagus Crushed When Roof Fell In, and Companions Fled.

Professor Petrie, the eminent Egyp...ogist, while exploring about thirty ... miles from Cairo, discovered a ...b of the Twelfth Dynasty that ...eves had broken into thousands of ...rs ago. A tragedy attended the ...bery, as Professor Petrie also dis...ered. The Sunday School Times ...s it "a tragedy of providential ...tice."

"It appears," says Professor Petrie, ...t the plunderers removed only a ... bricks, so that a man could crawl ...o the tomb One of the men entered ...ened the coffin, lifted the mummy ...t and laid it across the coffin, so ...t he could easily unwind the band...es. He first found a collar of beads, ...ich he passed out into the shaft. ...ere we found it. Then he came to ... jewels (a beautiful work of gold ...d colored gems), and took it from ... body Before he could do anything ...re the roof apparently fell in, and ...shed him and the mummy. The ...er robbers, seeing the fate of their ...complice, abandoned the tomb, and ...d in the shaft to hide their guilt." The explorers found the skeleton of ... robber beside that of the mummy Youth's Companion.

Sounded Personal.

In a town in the West there is a ...urch that has a bright young pastor, ... the attendance is unfortunately ...all. Among the parishioners there ... a beautiful young widow. One eve... just as the little widow was ... to leave the edifice, she was ...essed by the deacon.

"Good evening, sister," he cordially ...marked with the usual handshake How did you like the sermon this ...ening?"

"I think that it was just too perfect... lovely for anything," was the en...usiastic reply of the widow

"It was, indeed!" heartily returned ... deacon "I only wish that larger ...ngregations would come to hear ...m."

"So do I," declared the pretty little ...dow. "The congregation was so ...all tonight that every time the par... said, 'dearly beloved' I positively ...ushed."—Philadelphia Telegraph

Little to Eat.

"These Mexicans would rather fight ...an eat."

"Well, the facilities for fighting ...em to be vastly superior to those ... eating."

When hope will make a man forget ...t he is hungry it is well to culti...te the bright star.

STRENGTH.

Without Overloading The Stomach.

The business man, especially, needs ...od in the morning that will not over...d the stomach, but give mental vig... for the day

Much depends on the start a man ...ts each day as to how he may ex...ct to accomplish the work on hand. He can't be alert with a heavy, fried-...eat-and-potatoes breakfast, requiring ... lot of vital energy in digesting it.

A Calif. business man found a food ...mbination for producing energy. He ...rites:

"For years I was unable to find a ...eakfast food that had nutrition ...ough to sustain a business man ...thout overloading his stomach, caus...g indigestion and kindred ailments. "Being a very busy and also a very ...rvous man, I had about decided to ...ve up breakfast altogether. But luck...y I was induced to try Grape-Nuts.

"Since that morning I have been a ...w man; can work without tiring, ...y head is clear and my nerves strong ...d quiet.

"I find that Grape-Nuts, with a little ...gar and a small quantity of cold ...ilk, makes a delicious morning meal, ...hich invigorates me for the day's ...siness."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-...le," in pkgs "There's a Reason"

Ever read the above letter? A new ...ne appears from time to time. They ...re genuine, true, and full of human ...nterest.

FRENCH LINER IS AFIRE; PASSENGERS SAID TO BE SAFE

Famous Steamer La Touraine Burning In Mid-Atlantic, While Five Rescue Ships Rush to Relief.

HAS 84 AND CREW ABOARD

Many Americans Among First Cabin List Few Details of Fire Known In Maritime Circles

London M... [illegible] from ... La T... [illegible] this m... [illegible] one ... [illegible] wireless ... [illegible] and

The ... [illegible] which ... [illegible] out ... [illegible] the ...

New York ... [illegible] sengers ... [illegible] are safe

Aboard ... [illegible] when she sailed last S... [illegible] of cartridges ... [illegible] European wa...

London ... [illegible] La Touraine is ... at latitude 45 06 north and longitude ... 20 ... west according to a wirel... message ... here. Five steamers have gone to ... assistance ... [illegible] sage said

The message ... of the fire was received by Lloyds from the wireless station at Valentia, Ireland In addition to giving the position of the La Touraine it stated that the steamers Rotterdam, S... [illegible] Arabic ... were going to her assistance.

The F... [illegible] sailed from New York February 27 The position given in the message is approximately 1,200 ... west from her port of destination Among the passengers are five doctors and nine nurses on their way to France to be attached to the new ... hospital at the Chateau De Passy ... Sens

Americans on Board.

The doctors are ... Wheelwright T ... Walker W ... Braddock, A O Jimmis and John S Irwin The nurses, all of whom are graduates of the French hospital in New York are the Misses Alma Marie McCormick, Dorothy O'Connell Eugenia H Lyons, Victoria Franchort Florence Gordon, Ellen Hanlon, Mollie McGrath, Nellie Burdette Parsons and Beda Laurantie Parson

La Touraine under the command of Captain Caussin is one of the older trans-Atlantic liners having been built in 1897 Since she was launched La Touraine has played an interesting part in the history of ocean travel She arrived in New York on October 18, 1913 with 42 persons which she rescued from the Uranium line Volturno which burned at sea with loss of 142 lives Captain Caussin was one of the first commanders of rescue steamers to get a boat over into the heavy sea to aid in rescue work The captain and crew were decorated with medals for their bravery on this occasion

Warned the Titanic

It was the captain of La Touraine who warned the ill-fated Titanic of the presence of icebergs in her course

Once before the steamer was threatened by fire when flames were discovered in the staterooms while she lay at her dock in Havre on January 11, 1913. There were no passengers aboard and the damage was not serious She was withdrawn from service for a time in 1907 because of serious damage to her machinery The discovery was made just before she was due to sail from New York On another occasion a number of her crew was killed by the bursting of a steam pipe

When the European war began the entire carrying capacity of La Touraine was reserved for Americans struggling for passage home from France She arrived in New York December 18, 36 hours overdue because of hurricanes High seas swept her decks while the passengers were battened below

The steamer ... feet long with a beam of 56 ... and a depth of 34 8

LA TOURAINE IS LOADED WITH SUPPLIES; 284 ABOARD

New York March 6 When the La Touraine sailed away from this port last Saturday she had about 84 passengers of whom ... were in the first cabin, the remaining ... being in the steerage The vessel was one ... six big liners to leave this port the same day, the sailings being the heaviest recorded here for some time

At the local offices of the French line it was said this morning that no information regarding the La Touraine had been received Maritime circles however received word from aboard that all the passengers and crew were safe, but this information was not confirmed here

Loaded With Supplies

Wireless stations along the Atlantic seaboard directed vain queries through the air to the burning ship and the little fleet of rescuers reported to be around her While the crackle of the sparks from powerful stations here it was thought, could be heard by steamers in the Atlantic as far away as La Touraine the wireless plants aboard those steamers were too weak to send back their answers All news of La Touraine's fate it was thought would have to come from the other side of the Atlantic

La Touraine was heavily loaded when she steamed out of the harbor last Saturday In addition to the 4,594 cases of cartridges she carried 139 rapid fire guns and a varied assortment of supplies for the allies' commissaries both foodstuffs and clothing Twelve hundred tons of her cargo consisted of sweaters forms cloth for uniforms, trenches and hosiery for soldiers in the trenches There were 1,500 cases of machinery aboard as well as ... hundred wagon wheels and 27 bars of silver In addition ... [illegible] of ... [illegible]

His Discovery to Revolutionize Production of Gasoline and Dyes

Dr. Walter F. Rittman.

The discovery by Dr Walter F. Rittman, chemist of the U. S. bureau of mines, of a revolutionary process that will increase production of gasoline 200 per cent and, at the same time, supply dye-stuffs of which Germany has had a monopoly, and material for smokeless powder and explosives, has caused many to regard the young man as a second Edison. Rittman was born in Erie county, Ohio, within gunshot of the house in which Thomas A. Edison was born.

MEMBERS JEALOUS ON LEADERSHIP PRESTIGE

Various Candidates For Governor Afraid to Advertise Merit of Any Prospect

Des Moines Ia, March 6 - Activity on the part of candidates for governor in the senate to direct the deliberations of that body, threatens to impede the progress of prohibition measures for the remainder of the session, judging from protests that are being heard Senators Francis, Allen and Clarkson have been chosen floor leaders by the "drys" to see that the temperance bills desired by the steering committee are passed. Some of the 'drys' object to the proposed method of rushing through a program of legislation

The rock upon which the temperance forces are apt to split is the Cosson state police bill The house passed the measure and placed the special agents under the direction of the governor Certain senate "drys" want it changed to the attorney general Others are against the measure in any force

Practically all of the 'drys' are agreed that penalties and provisions for enforcing prohibition should be made stricter There are several other measures however, such as making it illegal to transport liquor in vehicles and others that all are not agreed upon

Senator Francis has assumed the leadership of the "drys from the very beginning of the session. The publicity he has gained because of it has caused some resentment among the other "drys" especially those who view themselves as gubernatorial timber

INSPECTION BILL LEFT WITH HOUSE COMMITTEE

Des Moines Ia., March 6.—Supporters of the Rayburn bill to require inspection of convents, private hospitals and other institutions lost in their first test vote today when the house refused to force the bill out of the hands of the committee on public health The Rayburn bill has resulted in more petitions, both for and against, than any other measure this session

There was no debate on the resolution to force the bill out. A roll call was taken and verified upon the motion of Representative Rayburn, who declared he wanted everyone on record.

A bill by Representative Brammer, of Polk county to enable the negroes of the state to participate in the semicentenary celebration of emancipation of slaves in Chicago this year was rescued from its grave today and carried, 64 to 26 The bill carries an appropriation of $3,000 to send an Iowa commission

NO MAIL STEAMERS TO ENGLAND FOR ONE WEEK

New York, March 6 —After the departure today of the steamers New York and Cameroni for Liverpool, the only opportunity to send letters to Great Britain during the coming week will be by the steamship Northland, which will leave Portland, Me., on Sunday March 13, for Liverpool. There will be no mail for England next week, and the first vessel listed to sail from New York for England is the Arabic on March 17

BRITISH EXPORTS OFF BUT IMPORTS INCREASE

London. March 6.—The figures of trade for February show that during this month Great Britain's imports increased $16,075,000, while exports decreased $75,425,000

The principal increase in imports was in food amounting to $35,000,000 This was offset by a decrease in the importation of manufactured articles of $17,500,000

In exports the decrease was mainly in manufactured articles and of $17,600,000 was in cotton textiles

ACTION TO LEGALIZE SUPPLEMENT OF 1913

Will Prevent Technical Flaws That Might Affect Mulct Law Repeal.

Des Moines, Ia., March 6 To avoid any possible chance of declaring the mulct law repeal or any other act passed by the present assembly illegal, Senator Whitmore today introduced a measure legalizing the 1913 supplement to the code, which was published and copyrighted by Charles S. Wilcox, of Des Moines, the editor in 1914. If passed, this will knock out the contention of Rogers, of Carroll, that the mulct repeal is void because the index was not printed with the supplement.

Governor Clarke signed the suffrage and prohibitory amendments at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. J. B. McHose, of Boone, received the pen with which the suffrage resolution was signed

The Brammer bill to forbid delivery and sale of habit forming drugs, which had already passed the house, passed the senate without opposition.

A free employment bureau, run by the state, is provided in a bill by Representative Witthauer, of Audubon county, offered in the house today. The bureau is placed under the department of labor. A clerk is provided a salary of $1,200 a year. Lists of applications for work are to be sent to newspapers, county auditors and to clerks of towns of more than 500 inhabitants.

A bill to repeal the Iowa sterilization law and to substitute another less stringent was passed by the house today, 79 to 13, after the same measure was defeated Friday. A motion by Miller, of Bremer, to reconsider, carried, 78 to 7 All efforts to amend were voted down. The substitute measure in cludes only the insane, and not criminals and epileptics, as the present statute does. It also requires written consent of relatives or guardians.

HOLD MAYO INNOCENT IN COOK GIRL'S CASE

New Haven, Conn., May 6.—There is no reason to suspect that Miss Lillian May Cook, the 18-year-old stenographer who killed herself with a revolver in West Rock park several days ago, was the victim of white slavers, according to the coroner's finding. The state's attorney's office last night issued the following statement

"The state's attorney's office is satisfied that Mr. Mayo is not criminally responsible for the death of Miss Cook. This, of course, ends any further investigation on the part of the coroner."

Mr. Mayo is the man whose double life was exposed by the girl's death. He denied that he ever had any interest in her except as a friend of the family

TO PRESS PROHIBITION MEASURE FOR CAPITAL

Washington. March 6.—Prohibition for the District of Columbia and also the resolution for submission of a national prohibition amendment will be pressed next session of congress. This was the statement today of Senator Sheppard, of Texas, who has urged both measures in the session which has just closed. Senator Sheppard believes the sentiment in the new congress for prohibition is stronger than in the congress which has just expired and that there is reason to believe the District of Columbia will be declared dry and that the prohibition amendment will be submitted.

PLUMBERS ASK REHEARING.

Des Moines, Ia., March 6 —Thirty-six applications for rehearing were filed in district court today by the master plumbers recently convicted of antitrust law violation. Errors in the indictment and instructions are urged.

TERROR REIGNS IN MEXICO CITY

Foreign Diplomats Decide to Leave In Body—American Government Gets No Response From Carranza to Protest Against General Obregon's Imprisonment of Foreigners and Order Licensing Loot—Talk of Intervention Revived—Populace Alarmed.

Washington March 6 —The foreign diplomatic corps in Mexico City has decided to leave in a body Dispatches telling of the decision were received here today by European diplomatists and forwarded to their home governments

The Mexican situation topped by this latest development was admitted in all quarters to be more critical than it has been at any time since Huerta precipitated the landing of troops at Vera Cruz.

Secretary Bryan had received today no word from the latest representations to Carranza against General Obregon's decrees in Mexico City, and his threat to leave the capital unprotected with water and light plants out of commission and the attendant possibilities of burning and killing. Mr. Bryan did not comment further today than to say that the situation continued to be bad

Some definite development was expected in diplomatic circles as the result of the decision of the corps of European representatives to leave the Mexican capital

Where the diplomatists would go was the subject of some speculation Inasmuch as the conditions which are forcing them to leave are being imposed by Carranza's commander, Obregon, it was pointed out, they hardly would go to Vera Cruz.

Villa Invites Diplomats.

Villa has invited the diplomatic corps to join him at his capital in Chihuahua. To do so it was pointed out, might be construed as recognition of his faction.

Without diplomatic representatives in Mexico City the capital and a large portion of the distracted country would practically be cut off from the world. While the foreign colony in the Mexican capital has been greatly reduced in the last year, there still are many foreigners in the country The Washington government has been making its representations in behalf of all through the Brazilian minister, but with the removal of the diplomatic corps it is feared all foreigners would be at the mercy of the factions.

Carranza forces controlling the railroad to Vera Cruz are refusing to permit travel on the pretext that the road is needed for military movements

Revives War Talk.

Senator Smith, of Arizona, called at the White House to discuss the latest developments in the situation with President Wilson, but will not see him until Monday

"We should take charge of affairs or abandon the Monroe doctrine," he said at the White House "Something must be doen to stop the reign of anarchy and set up a government which can protect the rights of all foreigners"

Juan H Amador head of General Carranza's agency here today declared in a formal statement that reports of the gravity of the situation has been "grossly exaggerated" He declared that General Obregon would do nothing to "cause needless suffering."

It is ridiculous to talk of a situation arising in Mexico City similar to that which took place in Peking during the Boxer uprising," he said. "No foreigner who conducts himself properly need fear any injury in Mexico City General Obregon will leave Mexico City only to move north against Villa If General Obregon has been compelled to use drastic measures to enforce the collection of a legal tax that has been imposed, this has been entirely the fault of taxpayers who have endeavored to escape the just payment of their taxes."

Populace In Fear.

All sorts of wild rumors are afloat in Mexico City, due to the incendiary utteerances of General Obregon, who in newspaper interviews, has practically sanctioned plunder for food. General Carranza has been asked by the American government to instruct General Obregon to take some measures to protect the lives and property of foreigners in the event of an evacuation. The people fear the water supply may be shut off and the electric light cables may be cut, thus leaving the city in darkness at night and permitting the irresponsible element to commit wanton depredations.

Just why the 300 merchants were imprisoned has not been revealed. They were reportd eo have appealed to Obregon for relief from a heavy tax which he imposed on them. Secretary Bryan said that so far as the state department had been advised all the Mexican priests arrested for failure to contribute funds demandde by Obregon were still in prison.

The international relief committee which raised about 250,000 pesos, was not permitted to aid the poor, according to official dispatches, because General Obregon declined to accept funds restricted to any definite use He desired that the foreigners pay the tax recently levied, but revoked on representations from foreign governments, without question as to how it would be used

PORTUGAL REBELS SET UP REPUBLIC

Rival Government Established In Northern Part of Nation By Radical Democratic Element.

London, March 6 —Gen Antonio Zaher Correia Barreto has been proclaimed president of the republic of northern Portugal by a congress of democrats, who have been in session at Lamego, according to a dispatch received here today by the Febra News agency from Madrid. This news reached Madrid by way of Badajoz.

The course of the republic of Portugal since its establishment five years ago, following the assassination of King Carlos, has been marked by political dissension and strife. Reports of royalist agitation from Lisbon have been more or less frequent and these latterly have been superseded by indications of another movement, the democratic or radical, which in the last few months has shown itself strongly opposed to the existing republican government.

Portugal, by treaty obligations with Great Britain, was bound to send 10,000 men to fight with the troops of King George upon request.

So far as is known, Great Britain has made no such demand on Portugal, and there are no Portuguese troops fighting in Europe. It is a fact, however, that Portuguese troops have been fighting German soldiers in Portuguese West Africa, otherwise known as Angola. The German troops in question came into the Portuguese colony from German southwest Africa.

There was an uprising in Lisbon, January 15, of the people against the military. This movement was described as a protest against the policy of the government as exemplified in the courses of the administration of the army and the navy. It apparently came to an end when certain Portuguese officers surrendered their arms

Among other political disturbances of the last 30 days, Portugal has been confronted with the formation of a new cabinet.

Dispatches from Lisbon, February 24, said the government had decided to postpone the general elections indefinitely and to order a revision of the census. This was characterized as a hard blow for the democratic party, for, voting under the present census, they undoubtedly would have obtained a majority. At this time newspapers of Lisbon declared the republic was facing a great crisis.

During the last week in February the democratic propaganda was advanced in Portugal with energy, Party feelings invaded the army. Posters and manifestoes against the government and Premier Castro made their appearance in Lisbon and a number of political arrests were made.

A dispatch received from Lisbon by way of Paris yesterday described a meeting of representatives of the democratic party in a suburb of Lisbon, in the course of which the delegates present adopted a motion characterizing the president of the republic and the government as outlaws.

Only about one-half of the dispatch as filed in Lisbon came through, the remainder evidently was stopped by the censor.

General Barreto served as minister of war in the cabinet formed by the provisional government of Portugal during the first year of the existence of the republic

600 MEET DEATH IN MEXICO WRECK

First News of Accident Which Occurred In January, Just Received—Train Ran Away—300 Hurt.

Boston, March 6.—Report of a railroad accident in Mexico last January in which 600 lives were lost, is contained in a letter received today by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions from one of its representatives at Manzanillo, on the Mexican western coast.

The letter was written on February 14. According to the writer, after the entry of the soldiers into Guadalajara, which was captured by Carranza troops on January 18, the governor ordered that their families should be brought up from Colima on a special train.

"There were more than 20 cars," the letter continued, "simply packed with humanity, the roofs covered with men and women and many slung under the cars in a most perilous position even for ordinary travel.

"At the top of the steepest grade coming down, the engineer lost control, the cars rushing down the long incline, throwing off human freight on both sides and finally plunging into an abyss.

"Nine hundred people were on the train and only six were unhurt. More than 600 were killed outright. Some of the Yapul Indians committed suicide when they were told of the accident to their families, and others have sworn vengeance.

"All the railroad men were killed so there is none to suffer."

TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED BY BURLINGTON SNOWPLOW

Sterling, Colo., March 6.—Hugh Baer, 26, and Ben De Boehr, 23, were killed, and George De Boehr, 19, and Everett De Boehr, 9, were perhaps fatally injured late yesterday, when struck by a snowplow on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, three miles west of Elwood, Neb. All were farmers living near Elwood.

OH! PITY FRENCHIE WHO MOUNTS CYRUS

Oregon Buckaroos Earnestly Believe Famous Broncho Will Lick Both Armies.

Pendleton, Ore., March 6.—Cyrus Noble has been added to the horrors of war. The population of eastern Oregon, which has been reading of shells that turn Germans green or that scatter liquid fire upon the French, are awaiting tensely the advent of Cyrus Noble into the theater of war.

Cyrus Noble is one of the most famous bucking bronchos that ever tried to kick holes in the sky at the Pendleton roundup. He was sold today to the French government, for use as a cavalry horse. The unsuspecting officer who purchased Cyrus failed to discover his bucking abilities.

"The world won't be safe for any of us when one of those big guns goes off in his ear" said a buckaroo, who rode Cyrus for 10 seconds last year. "He's liable to lick both armies and end the war."

Poultry Pride

CHANTICLEER was a proud youngster, the cock of the walk in the barnyard drama.

But he had nothing on us.

We're as proud as any fowl that ever strutted over the way we pick out fresh, tender, choice poultry for our trade.

As good butchers with a reputation to uphold we take the greatest pride in offering you only the very best in select poultry at prices that won't make your pocketbook look sick.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Every Farmer

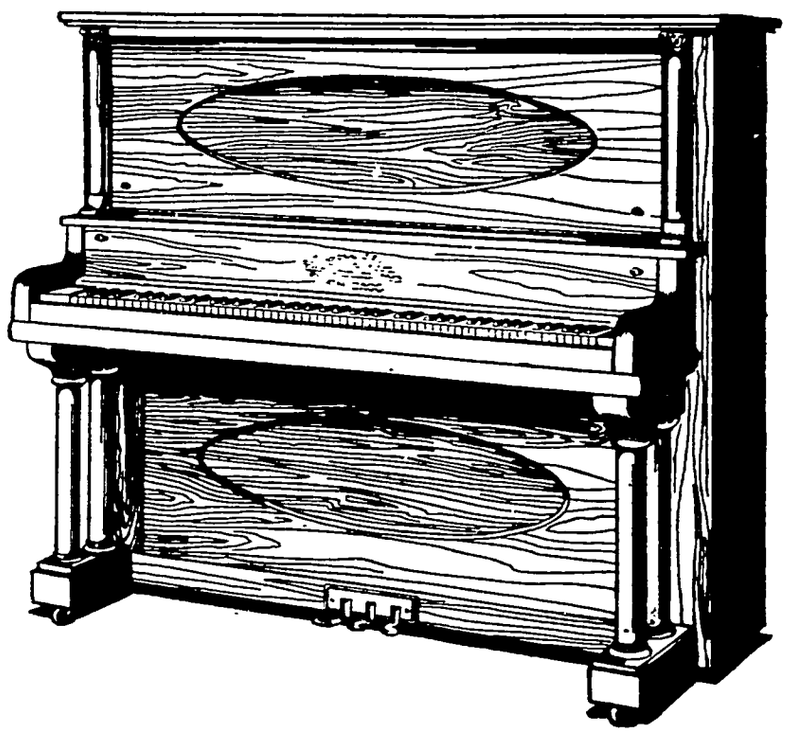
Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

Baldwin-Made Instruments Have No Superior



For Sale at Right Prices and Reasonable Terms

See Me First and Save Money

M. M. MAGNER

At The Times Office

¶ Liberal Allowance For Used Instruments.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Observations

By "Our Man About Town"

If the fashion makers for the coming summer will take several of the unnecessary garments out of His correct apparel and put a few more in Hers, it will suit us alright.

Why not plan for a general Clean-Up Day for our town on, say April first?

We have known cities and towns that do this every year, and when the appointed day comes round, men, women, boys and girls, devote several hours to ridding their premises of a winter's accumulation of debris. Business men join in it too, and clean up the streets and alleys in that section; other men with teams are employed to remove the piles of trash, and the result of the day's concentration of effort is a wonderful improvement.

Shall we try it?

The writer hopes your editor will not consider this item an advertisement and "kill" it:

Down in Boston, Mass., is the home of the greatest Humane society in the world. It publishes a little magazine called "Our Dumb Animals." We wish the magazine was regularly received in every home in the nation. Written so that children may understand it. It has a wealth of information for the grown ups. Its purpose is disclosed by its motto: "Let us think for those that cannot think for themselves." It teaches kindness to all things dumb, and when a man looks upon such with kindness and consideration he is not going to be unthoughtful of his equals.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 8.—Niagra suspension bridge opened, 1855.

Tuesday, 9.—Battle between Merrimac and Monitor, 1862.

Wednesday, 10.—Spaniards attack Mobile, 1780.

Thursday, 11.—London's first daily paper, 1702.

Friday, 12.—United States buys Alaska, 1867.

Saturday, 13.—Standard time established, 1864.

Sunday, 14.—Whitney patents cotton gin, 1792.

LISTEN, MOTHER

Just look around the house, down in the cellar, up in the attic, out in the yard, in the stable or loft—everywhere—and see how many things useless to you and yours, are lying about, cluttering up the place.

Every apparently useless article is worth money—hard, spot cash.

There is more stuff—cast off or unused—around most homes than would, if sold, clothe one or two persons for a year.

Make a tour of the house. Make out a list of the things you do not want and never will want. Mark down the very lowest cash price you will take for the things. Add up the figures and the total will surprise you.

Now to turn these useless things into money for yourself:

Fix up a little ad something like this:

"For Sale: Second-hand heating stove, bureau, bedstead, churn, three upholstered chairs, quantity of clothing, several bags of rags, etc etc. . . .

Send the ad to us. It will cost you, 5 cents a line to put it in the paper once, or 12 cents a line for three insertions.

Just for fun take that trip around the place and see what a lot of things you can turn into money.

HE CALLED HER DOWN

A choice bit of gossip has been going the rounds for the past week. The principal parties connected with the affair are well known, which makes the story all the more sensational A husband and wife are mixed up in the scandal, and what makes it doubly startling is the fact that each of them has always had the entire respect of the community As a matter of fact the bomb exploded at the home of this couple at the very moment at which there had arrived at their house a party of twenty or thirty-five of our best people, who had gone there to surprise the couple on their wedding anniversary Neither of the principals expected company. The astonishment of the visitors may be imagined when they heard the husband call his wife down. He made no bones of it It was done openly and without even a hint of apology to the guests. The shocking part of it is the fact that everyone, even the closest friends of the couple, had no idea but that their home life was ideal. Nevertheless and we have the best of authority for the story when the company arrived they were met at the door by the astonished husbadd. As soon as the first greetings were over he said "My wife is up stairs. I will call her down." And he did.

SKINNY'S FINISH

Being a little short of material this week we asked the devil to write us a short article against the use of slang He did. Here it is:

If there is anything that gets our Nanny it is the use of slang. Some people give us so much of that kind of dope that it is hard to get wise to their spiel. Kids should be put next by their parents that slang is on the Fritz and should ought to be cut out If I had a kid that couldn't put over straight stuff I would wallop the lining out of the lobster. Skirts are shines, proper, when it comes to slang. They think that mercy, and I should say not are real tough. The Boss is a dish of prunes when it comes to slang. He bawls me out to a fare ye well and I am in Dutch from the time I come on the job until haying time in the evening. This is the first thing I have ever wrote and if it don't show up in the rag I will know it is a flivver proper

The Horse Draws the Wagon that carries the Load that Brings Wealth to the Farmer.

But without HARNESS neither horse nor wagon would be of avail. Any harness will draw "a load" but our harness will draw "a HEAVY load." *It is all in the making and we know how to do it.* A GOOD harness costs no more than a POOR one.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulater

Gets the laying hens into the every-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

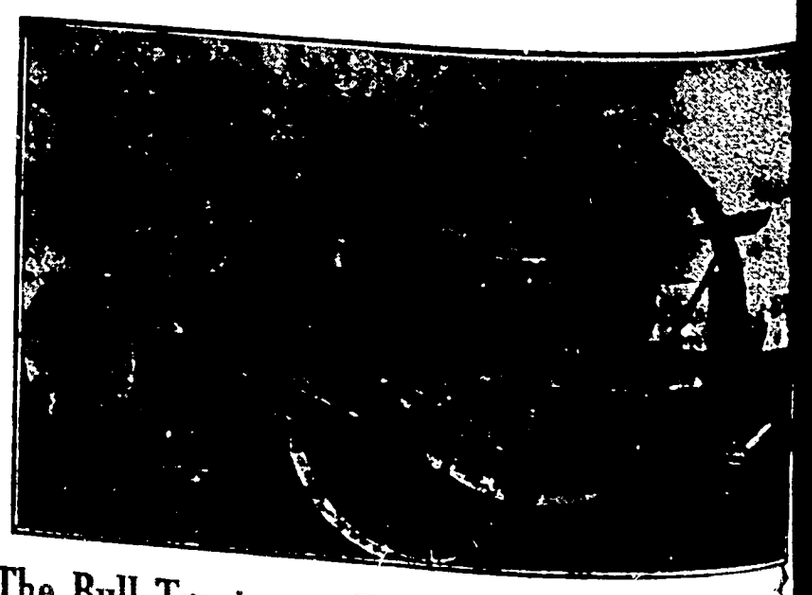
6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



The Bull Tractor, For sale by, H. Lau & Son

STOP LOOK LISTEN

Our Great Majestic Range Sale

NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

Only two more days to get the $8.00 worth of Cooking Ware Free

We advertised last week that Tuesday of our Exhibit Week would be devoted to the children and that to the Boys and Girls handing in answers to the following question, (Why Should the Majestic Range Be in Every Kitchen?) on Tuesdey between 3 and 5 p. m. would receive a souvenir free and the one answering it the neatest and best would receive a $1.00 prize free.

Some of the Best Answers

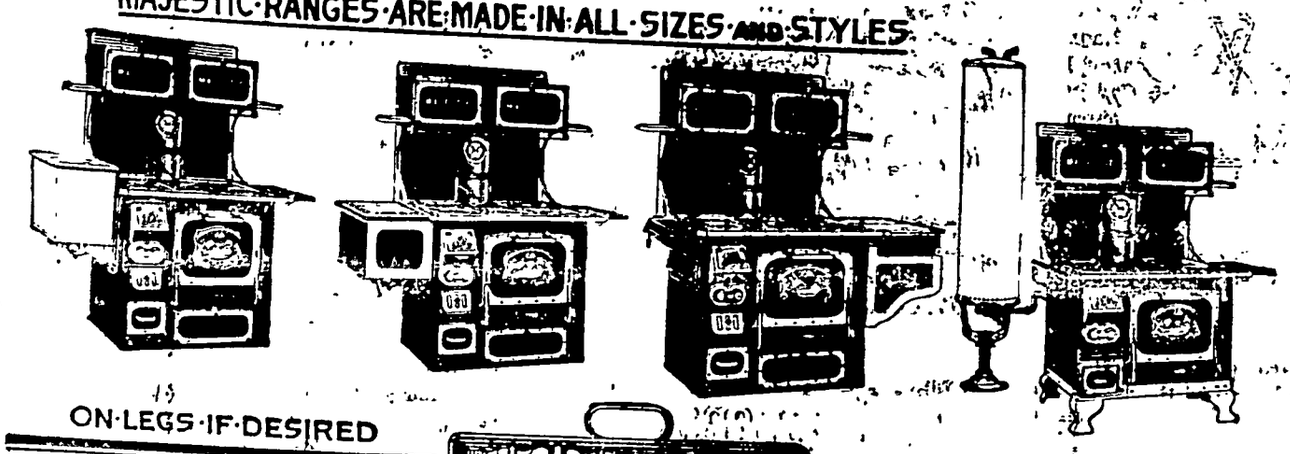
The Great Majestic Range should be in every kitchen because it cooks the food better and quicker than other stoves. It also is easy to clean and polish. It bakes better bread. It does not use so much fuel as other stoves do. It gives more heat from little fuel. It does not burn a hole thru your floor or wall. It is made of the best material that can be obtained. It is easy to handle by the housewives. Everything is handy to use. Walter Bonner

The Great Majestic Range should be in every kitchen because it is a great weater. It is made of charcoal and malleable iron which makes it strong and durable. Any little fireput in the stove will heat the malleable iron up in no time. Malleable iron will not break but will bend if you hit it with a sledge. Charcoal iron is easily heated and durable. The oven is lined rivited and has no fine cement lining in the cracks to last for about a week as cheap stoves do. The stove has patent drafts and is lined rivited all over. Ernest Lewis

Because they are the very very best and cooking is a daily pleasure with a Majestic Range in the kitchen. Bertha [illegible]

Because it cooks and bakes better lasts longer uses less coal, is easily managed and cleaned and cannot be beat in no way. Frankie [illegible]

MAJESTIC RANGES ARE MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES



ON LEGS IF DESIRED

MAJESTIC NEVER-BURN COOKER STEAMER CULLENDER AND DRAINER
HEAVY STAMPED IRON MARBLEIZED KETTLE 18 OZ ALL COPPER TEA KETTLE
14 OZ ALL COPPER COFFEE POT
HEAVY MARBLEIZED PUDDING PAN 1 LARGE NEVER-BURN WIRED DRIPPING PAN: 2 SMALL NEVER-BURN WIRED DRIPPING PANS 2 SMALL DRIP PANS CAN ALSO BE USED AS ROASTER
MAJESTIC

STOP, TAKE TIME

Come In and Save a $. You who are interested or not. It is worth your time to visit our store during this demonstration.

ON SATURDAY, the last day, we have a proposition for you. It will pay you to come. Tell your neighbor about it. The Majestic Man will tell you and show you this wonderful cooking machine.

ALL ARE WELCOME

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

Klemme, Iowa, 1,000 Population in 1915

and Mrs. H. Helps were Garner visitors, Wednesday.

W Kluckhohn has been on the list the past week.

ea City proposes to oil her streets ng the coming summer.

w Thoroughbred Pekin drakes sale. Mrs G O Miner.

re. cleaned timothy seed for sale. Wm. Baack

[illegible]dson, Fredie Ar[illegible] were Garner visitors, Saturday

ere will be a dance at the opera [illegible] evening. Mar[illegible]

ar Larson w[illegible] to Sioux Falls [illegible] Wednesday, for a short with friends

H. Ridder, C. W. Wiles and [illegible] attending the auto[illegible] in Des Moines this week.

and Mrs. Philip Behringer and ter were Garner visitors, Wednesday.

ert Wilson and family of Bel[illegible] arrived Tuesday for a few visit with friends in this community.

e Fenton Reporter is up in the because of the fact that they have ectric light plant and no street Right you are, Bro. Schwartz. up that city council of yours, or

ING WANTED—I have decided to do sewing for the public, and guarantee all work intrusted to me found at the Wm. Fuller [illegible] west of the English M. E. Miss Rose Yahnke. 29p.

you want it you get it. you don't want it you don't don't you forget it at the [illegible]

ors for business, Grain, Coal and Live Stock, A C Lau & Son.

The High school and grammar room of the K[illegible] school will give an entertainment [illegible] old fashioned [illegible] March [illegible] The proceeds will be used for the [illegible] library. The Klemme Concert band will furnish music for the occasion. Admission 15 and 25 cents. All are cordially invited.

Live stock [illegible] from the Wednesday [illegible] hogs [illegible] cattle [illegible] sheep [illegible] the shipments [illegible]

IOWA EDITORS GO TO SCHOOL

Iowa [illegible] to have [illegible] at Iowa State [illegible] and 20 [illegible] be a [illegible] country [illegible] together to study special problems and work out some plan for them will be held [illegible] men. Instruction will be given in important phases of agriculture as it is the big industry in every Iowa weekly newspaper man's community. By having some idea of modern agriculture he can publish a newspaper to fit its need and promote the community's business as well as its development. Business now

Cannibal Domain.

The [illegible] Papua says a writer, do not take kindly to white men. They regard all strangers as more or less edible but the white man is not a desirable species. He is likely to be too strongly flavored with salt or tobacco or rum. Papuan gourmets and connoisseurs pass up the white man whenever they can.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Had His Suspicions.

A subscriber of an Atchison newspaper sent the following to the editor: "I don't know that Ben Hurley took it, but I know I have been missing wood and loaded several sticks with powder last Sunday night; and I know that Ben Hurley lives near me, and that early Monday morning he drove hurriedly to town and bought a new stove."

Welcome Burden.

"A honey bee coming home with the nectar," says John Burroughs, "will carry one-fifth of its own weight." Col. Boliver Beasley, who is also an authority on quite a number of subjects, says a man coming home with beer will carry almost one-half his own weight, and not complain about the burden, either.—New Orleans States.

Millie Was Mixed.

Little Millie's father and grandfather were Republicans; and, as election drew near, they spoke of their opponents with increasing warmth, never heeding Millie's attentive ears and wondering eyes. One night, however, as the little maid was preparing for bed, she whispered in a frightened voice: "Oh, mamma, I don't dare to go upstairs. I'm afraid there's a Democrat under the bed."

DOUBLE LIFE To Your SUIT

[illegible] $1.00 [illegible] of Pants

Two Pairs of Pants will double the life of Your New Suit

Take advantage of our liberal offer for a few days only. [illegible] of pants for $1.00 with every Suit HAND TAILORED TO-ORDER.

Saturday, March 6th to Saturday, March 13th

New Woolens—the latest weaves—direct from the world's best looms—Hundreds of patterns to select from.

HAND TAILORED TO ORDER—TO YOUR OWN IDEAS **SUIT** HAND TAILORED JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT **$15.** AND UP

And an extra pair of Pants, $1.

Remember: this exceptional offer for a few days only—order your Suit NOW!! COME IN TODAY!! Don't forget—the time—the place and what's more our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. An extra pair of pants for $1.00.

J. N. DAY, Klemme, Iowa

STOP COUGHING

Mr. Andor Kisa, No. 318 Clinton Place, Kansas City, Mo., writes: "I cannot thank you enough for being cured. For seven long years I doctored steadily for my catarrh and cough, which cost me hundreds of dollars. But my catarrh grew worse all the time. Even though I was under the treatment of some of the most famous doctors, I still had a terrible cough and thought sometimes that I would choke. I could get no air. I then bought a bottle of Peruna, and that evening and all night my wife gave it to me according to the directions, and I felt better the following day already. Three days later I felt much improved, and today, after the use of the fourth bottle, I feel entirely cured. I can conscientiously recommend this grand medicine to every citizen."

A Good Cough Tablet.

There are people who object to taking fluid medicines. For such people the Peruna Tablets are especially valuable. They are convenient to carry in the pocket.

The Result.

"That man arrested as a fence has political influence."

"Then he'll be whitewashed."

DRINK LOTS OF WATER TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for Backache or Bladder Trouble—Neutralize Acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

The wise bachelor praises the cooking of his friend's wife—and gets another invitation to dinner.

SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger. Adv.

There is nothing new under the sun. All the good excuses have already been made.

NEGLECT YOUR SCALP

And Lose Your Hair. Cuticura Prevents It. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap shampoos cleanse and purify the scalp of dandruff while the Ointment soothes and heals the irritated scalp skin. Dandruff and itching are hair destroyers. Get acquainted with these supercreamy emollients for the skin and scalp.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Theory looks good, but it doesn't always go when you start the sparker. —Philadelphia Telegraph.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued).

The word Major had been abandoned sometime before at Mr. Carr's request, and "Uncle Jabe" substituted. He said he liked it better; it wasn't so formal. Besides, he admitted, in a burst of truthfulness he had never been more than a captain's mate.

"Not personally, my lad," replied Jabez, between puffs. "Jest as everyone knowed her hereabouts. Kind of at a distance, you might say."

"Did you know my father?"

Jabez looked up quickly. He had never heard quite that note in the boy's voice before. It occurred to him, also, that Eric was paler than usual. The old man suddenly felt the need of a cautious reply. He did his best.

"Yes, sir, and he was a powerful fine chap, too. I used to see a great deal of him when he lived hereabouts."

"But he didn't live here, Uncle Jabe."

Jabez collected himself in four fierce puffs at his pipe. "To be sure he didn't," he corrected. "I was thinkin' of another feller. A feller named Briggs. Handsome chap as used to be second mate on the Firefly, a ship I—"

"Did my father kill a man?"

Of course, old Jabez knew the story of the ill fated Midthornes. One could not live in Corinth or Todville and be out of touch with Blagden history. But it had not occurred to him that Eric might be ignorant of the tragedy in his own small life.

Jabez got up from the bench and violently hurled his cane at a squirrel that frisked nearby—an unheard of act of cruelty on the part of the keeper of the gate.

"Consarn them pets!" he growled as he shuffled over to recover the cane. The squirrel in plain astonishment, paused after retreating a rod or two, and looked back at its former friend. Whereupon Jabez hoping to gain time, hurled his cane once more. The third attempt required a most unnecessary and futile fling into the lower branches of a tree which might have been the considered the private property of the perplexed quadruped. "Always pesterin'ga feller, dang 'em. They're gettin" so dog-gone sassy lately that they jest set up and make faces at me. Did you see that little cuss turnin" up his nose at me? If I ever—"

"I want to know all about my father," interrupted Eric, a tense note in his young voice. "What did he do? Tell me. My aunt says he killed a man."

A bright thought struck the old man. "Sure he did, and a danged brave thing it was, too. Did't your aunt tell you how brave he was?"

"No. She said he murdered a man in cold blood."

Jabez said something under his breath and looked about him for another squirrel—or perhaps it was the cat, for one with very sharp ears might have caught a reference to that animal in his muttered remark.

"Well, I'll be jiggered! "Did she say that? She must be crazy. Why, it was done in a juel, fair and square. Everybody knows that."

"A jewel?"

"Yes, sir, a juel. The fit, a juel. With swords, d'ye see—or maybe it was pistols. They fit like two southern gentlemen always fight—with weepins. Ain't you ever heerd about it? Well, well! I guess you was too young. Takes a mighty brave feller to fight a juel, sonny."

Eric's eyes began to glow; his lips trembled with the sudden gush of relief that swept through him.

"A duel, Uncle Jabe?" he cried. "A real duel?"

A reg'lar jeuel, the kind you read about in books. I've see many of 'em in my time. Brave fellers fightin' fer their lady loves. That's wot your pa was a doin'— fightin' fer his true lady love.

"For my mother?"

Jobez felt that he had come near to overdoing it. He acquiesced with haste.

"Of course. Who else?" he demanded.

"Why did Aunt Rena say he had murdered a man? It isn't murder if you kill a man in a duel. Everybody knows that."

"These 'ere Corinth folks ain't got an idea of chivalery," explained Jabez warmly. "They ain't like you an' me. They are the narriest people on the face of the yearth. Wot does your aunt know about chivalery? Nobody ever fought a juel fer her did they? I sh'd say not! Did your Uncle Horace ever challenge anybody to pistols or cutlasses? No, sirree! It an't in 'em. Course she'd think it was murder. S'posin' the other fellere'd killed your pa? Wot then? S'posin' they'd both hit each other in a vital spot. Wot then? She'd call it a double murder. It shows how danged narry these northerners are."

He had worked himself into a pretty state.

"You said you were from Maine," reminded Eric, his eyes dancing. I filled the old man's heart with joy to see the effect of his ruthless lying.

It was necessary for him to repudiate the state he loved so well.

"Who said I was born in Maine? Who I ask? Me from Maine? Well, I guess not. I—I went to school in Maine for three years, but that's all. I was born in Virginny. Don't you ever say I—"

"Listen, Uncle Jabe," interrupted the boy eagerly. "Won't you tell me all about my father and the duel? What was it about? Who was the other man? Where was my mother when—"

"Stow that, now, my lad," cried Jabez Carr. "Don't ask so many questions. Why, shiver me, I'm no encyclopeedy. Jest wait a minute till I go over and shut that gate. Then I'll—"

"I'll do it," cried Eric, starting off eagerly.

But Jabez halted him with an exclamation in which dismay was barely disguised by gruffness. He needed a moment for reflection, and he needed an inspiration.

"Set down. "I'll shut my own gate, sonny. Wot am I here for? Set down, I say."

It seemed to the impatient, quivering boy that the old man was unconscionably slow in performing the simple feat. Mr. Carr's brow was more deeply corrugated than ever as he shuffled back to the watch house bench. At first he sought to change the topic of conversation, then he assumed anger at the boy's persistence. Eric's white, eager, quivering face distressed him. He realized, with a pain in his heart, that his little friend would not be denied. He was determined to know the truth, and the truth was the thing that poor old Jabez was striving to evade. Far back in his mind lay the conviction that one day the boy would know the wretched story, but now was not the time, nor was he the proper person to make the disclosure. It does not disturb my conscience, therefore, to commend the course taken by Jabez Carr. He lied nobly, with the best intentions, and his sin, though sure to be found out, was worthy of a lasting place among the virtues.

To be sure, in his enthusiasm, he overdid it, but why hold that up against him? He made Philip Midthorne out to be a hero, the like of whom never walked through the most exalted tale of chivalry. His description of that well imagined combat on the lonely duelling ground, and the circumstances that led up to it, merited distinction in the choicest yellow back fiction of any age. I leave his story to your imagination. I have my own to tell. The effect it had on the boy is all that I care to record.

When the lengthy, involved and highly colored narrative came to an end—which was when the old man reached a stage where he realized that he was beginning to contradict himself because he couldn't remember just what had gone before—the boy was fairly squirming with excitement, and pride, and glory in his heroic father. Jabez left nothing to the imagination, albeit he uttered not a single word of the truth.

Later on, the old man watched his young friend scudding up the hill toward the gate in the road wall surrounding the Blagden garden and stable yard. He was very thoughtful, and he shook his grizzled head in deep perplexity.

"He'll find out the truth some day, poor lad," mused he, "and all my lyin' will go for naught. Mebby 'twould been better to have told him the truth. What a fine little chap he is."

Eric encountered Chetwynd in the grape arbor. The older boy was snugly ensconced in a remote nook, where he spent much of his leisure time reading, far from the questioning eyes of his parents, and quite out of view from any of the windows in the house itself. He chose this spot because it was secluded, and he denied either of his cousins the right to approach within 20 paces of his lair. Two or three kickings had convinced Eric that discretion was better than valor. He kept his distance thereafter, but down in his heart he cherished the hope that there would come a time when he would be big enough to drive the proud bully from his paradise. You may be sure that Chetwynd's nook was the shadiest, the coolest and altogether the most desirable in the garden. He chose it with considerable perception. It was there that ostensibly he pursued the course in reading his father had laid down for him. If you had approached cautiously from behind, you would have observed that a flashy, blood stirring paper back "library" of the 5 and 10 cent variety reposed atop the obscured pages of Virgil. Chetwynd managed, in some way to read at least one of these demoralizing pamphlets every day. His mind was soaked with the vicious performances of certain highwaymen, road agents, detectives, and the more exalted but scarcely less approvable virtues of youthful heroes.

His doting parents would have been shocked beyond measure could they have known of this unexampled straying.

Eric usually gave the sacred spot a wide berth. Today, full of exaltation, he boldly invaded the nook.

"Get out of this!" roared Chetwynd scarcely believing his eyes. He lowered his feet from their perch on the trellis, and was almost prepared to rise from the small of his back, on which he was sitting.

The ugly scowl did not daunt the trespasser. He came up quite close to his cousin.

"You can kick me if you want to, but I mean to tell—" he began.

Chetwynd interrupted him with a mild oath. A moment later he was standing over the smaller boy, his arm drawn back threateningly.

"If you tell father what I've been reading, I'll break your neck," he hissed. He was pale, not with anger, but at the thought of the information going to his father.

"Oh, I'm not a tattletale," cried Eric. "You know better than that. You're a telltale yourself, but I'm not. You—"

"Don't you call me a telltale!"

"Well, you are. You tell on me to aunt every time I do anything, and you tell her lots of times that I did the things that you did yourself, so's I'll get punished. She believes you, and I get it good and hard, too. But I never squeal on you. You know I don't."

"You don't dare to," proclaimed Chetwynd. "You know what I'd do to you."

"Why don't you pick on Johnny Metcalf or Roy Gray? You're afraid of 'em. They're as big as you are, and they'd just lick you—"

"I'll give you a smash in the eye, first thing you know," growled Chetwynd. Still his arm was withheld."

"Go on and do it! Go on" cried the reckless Eric. "You're a coward, that's what you are. You won't fight fair. You know I can't lick you."

"For two cents, I'd—"

"I'll fight with 'dornicks' at 20 paces," said Eric.

Chetwynd laughed derisively as he shoved the boy away from him.

"Next thing you'll be challenging me to a duel," he guffawed meaningly.

Eric was quivering with the news that was to be his justification.

"Aunt Rena said my father was a murderer," he gulped. "Well, it was a lie."

Chetwynd stared.

"I'm going to tell her you called her a liar," he said. "Then you'll catch hell."

"Oh, if Uncle Horace heard you use that word," cried Eric, forgetting his purpose in the delight of anticipation. "He'd tan you—gee, but he'd tan you."

"I'd show him if he tried it," blustered Chetwynd. "I won't let any man lick me, I don't care who he is.

Eric returned to his original attack. "I don't care if you do tell Aunt Rena. She knows it ain't true. He killed his man in a duel, a fair and square duel. It was according to the code, all good and proper. She has no business saying it was a murder."

"Well, it was murder," cried Chetwynd angrily. "You don't know what you're talking about."

Eric went on rashly. "I'd like to see what your father'd do if he had to fight a duel. He'd run, he'd back out. He wouldn't stand up to anybody with pistols. My father was a brave man. He met his man and——"

"Met him?" sneered Chetwynd, catching his breath. "Yes, he did! He met him in the dark and he shot him in the back. That's the kind of a man he was—and, darn you, that's just the kind of a man you'll be. Everybody says so. My father says it's in the blood."

"It's a lie! It's a lie!" screamed Eric.

Chetwynd threw discretion to the winds. He had been waiting for the opportunity to hurt his proud cousin, whom everyone else liked so well.

"And say, while you're talking about my mother, let's talk about yours. Do you know what she was? Say, do you? Do you know what she did? She was a bad woman. She was a woman like—well, you know what French Fanny is down in Fourth street, don't you? She keeps a house of ill fame. Nobody speaks to her, do they? Ain't every girl in town warned against being the kind of woman she is? Well, Aunt Mary was like French Fanny. She was a prostitute. She——"

Eric was upon him like a wildcat, pummelling, scratching and kicking. The attack was so sudden that the older boy fell back before it, shouting in mingled rage and dismay. The smaller boy, blinded by fury, struck wildly and without much effect, but Chetwynd would have fled from his attack if it had been possible. The trellis barred the way to escape. He was compelled to stand and defend. Fortune favored him in an unexpected manner. Eric stumbled and fell to his knees. Before he could recover, the larger boy was upon him, bearing him to the ground.

Despite his most valiant efforts, Eric could not throw him off. He was forced to endure a vicious pummelling. His nose, his lips and an ear were soon bleeding. Tears of rage and chagrin ran down his cheeks. He was powerless, but his cousin was relentless.

Between blows, Chetwynd ground out the bitterest taunts he could invent. There was nothing too vile for him to apply to the father and mother of his helpless victim.

"That's what she was!" he kept on repeating. "And that's what your sister will be, too. She'll go to the devil, just as Aunt Mary did. Shut your mouth, blame you! There! That'll shut it, I guess. And you'll be as dirty low as your father was, too. Everybody says so. They're just waiting to see when it crops out. I've heard 'em say so. They pray for you. Did you know that? They pray for you and Mary. The have Mr. Presbre pray for you, too. He does it every Sunday. But you'll both go to the gutter. Prayers won't help, you can bet on that. You're going to shoot somebody in the back some day and Mary's going to be a—Ouch! Oh, you will will you? Take that, and that! I guess father ought to know. He's your mother's brother. If he hasn't a good word for her, I'd like to know who has. But what does he say about her? Mother tells me all about it. She don't lie. She tells the truth."

He would have gone on until exhausted, perhaps, had not intervention occurred to release the panting, beaten boy. Little Mary had been attracted by sounds of the conflict. A glance had shown here the situation. She ran screaming to the house, alarming her aunt. Mrs. Blagden lost no time in going to the rescue of her son.

She separated them and dragged Eric to his feet, shaking him violently by the collar. Then she led him by the ear to the house harranguing him every step of the way, while Chetwynd followed close behind bawling out triumphantly that Eric had called her a liar, and a thief, and a bad woman.

The victim was thrust unceremoniously into a dark closet without being allowed to utter a word in his own defense.

"Your uncle shall attend to you when he comes home from the bank, young man," said Aunt Rena as she locked the door. Then she went downstairs and made the exasperating mistake of asking Chetwynd how badly the little ruffian had injured him. Her son flung himself from the room, much to her dismay. If she had been listening closely she might have heard herself alluded to as a 'darned old fool' by her precious offspring.

For three bleak unhappy hours the small boy who is to become the hero of this narrative remained in the darkened windowless closet, from which there was no escape. He chafed for a long time under the rank injustice that put him there. His little heart was full of the bitterest hatred for these unfair inquisitors. his soul writhed in an agony of shame and humiliation, out of which sprung the ever recurring hope that he might die there in his prison, if only to make his aunt feel that she had been the cause of his death. He was not old enough to be a philosopher, he could not see beyond the present indignity. There was no hope ahead, so far as he could see. His whole life seemed cramped and squeezed into this narrow cruel hour or two of despair. He was crushed, but there was a dogged fury in his soul that would not be conquered. Chetwynd had reviled his mother. He could not get over that. He could not at once grasp the full force of the charges brought against her, but there was no doubt in his mind that French Fanny was the lowest of all God's creatures. To compare his dear, pretty mother to that dreadful woman was the ugliest thought that could come to his mind. And yet Chetwynd had said she was as bad as French Fanny. And he had said, too, that little Mary would grow up to be the same kind of woman. The poor boy threw himself on the floor of his cell, and wept bitter tears, sobbing himself into a slumber from which he was aroused by the faint sound of tapping at his door.

(Continued next week.)

Presidents and Senates.

From the New York World.

Of all the weird delusions that bedevil the republican leaders in Washington and the republican newspapers outside of Washington, the weirdest is the delusion that the president can be discredited if the ship purchase bill is beaten in the Senate.

Presidents do not suffer politically from defeats in the United States Senate. The Senate is the least trusted part of the federal government. It is the least popular. Its good faith is the most frequently challenged. Presidents are strengthened rather than weakened by clashes with the Senate.

It is serious business for a president to lose the support of his party majority in the House, but when he loses the support of the Senate majority he can usually count on a large measure of public sympathy. This is especially true if the Senate opposition is tainted with private interest.

Even the best of legislation does not always turn out as it was expected to turn out, and the president must bear the burden of popular disappointment. But a bill that is strangled by the Senate loses none of its anticipated virtues, while the objections lodged against it remain unproved.

Politically the president will be better off if the ship purchase measure is strangled, provided he does not undertake to call an extra session of congress. To be beaten by the ship subsidy interests and the foreign shipping interests in alliance with standpat republicans and a handful of renegade democrats is as good an issue as a president needs. A president who has already had troubles with the Senate because he refused to surrender the appointing power to patronage brokers is the better off for the defeat of a nonpartisan, disinterested piece of legislation. His motives require no defense before the country, but the motives of his opponents are sure to be subjected to the severest scrutiny.

When corporation senators, job-mongering senators and demagog senators forget their pretended political differences to present a solid front to a president, he has encountered a kind of hostility that is worth more to him in the long run than any support they could give him.

Beth, in the names of places mentioned in the bible, is the Hebrew word for house. Thus Bethlehem is the house of bread, Bethsaida, house of mercy.

OLD ABDUL AWAITS COME-BACK CHANCE

All Turkey Knows Failure of Enver May Restore Aged Prisoner.

Constantinople, (via Rome).—The thoughts of all Constantinople if not all of Turkey, have suddenly, as if by magic, centered upon one man.

This man is not the one who for the moment is most in the public eye. Enver Pasha, 32 years old, with his imperial alliance, his ministry of war and his grand ambition to put the old Turkish empire back on the map, awakens no especial interest in the Turkish mind.

Enver is a dare devil boy, they say. If he makes good, all very well. They are quite willing that he have all the credit and reward for it, too. But if he doesn't make good—well, that is how all Turkey has suddenly begun thinking about another man, and who, by way of strange contrast, is the one who at the present moment is farthest from the public eye.

Abdul Hamid, the old sultan, the man whom the Enver put down and out, and by whom he is now kept shut up in a little white prison palace over on the opposite shores of the Bosporus—this is the man of mystery, the man of hypothetical possibilities about whom Turkey had suddenly set itself a thinking.

What is passing at this precise moment, what schemes are forming in the mind of that foxy old man—that man who was the shrewdest, the cruelest, the cunningest, the inhumanist, the cleverest old liar—a Turk, every inch of him—who ever sat on the Turkish throne. These are the questions all Turkey is today asking itself.

Say Old Sultan Is Insane.

Abdul Hamid is now 72 years old. From the night in 1909 when Enver and his band of Young Turks deposed him, shutting him up first in the green high walled Villa Allataini at Salonika, but later for safety's sake—theirs, not his—taking him to his present prison palace at Constantinople, the Turkish public has known very little about him. At periodic intervals the word is passed around that he is insane. But no one believes it. The people know just how much it is to the interest of his captors keeping him shut up to have it believed that he is insane. They know, too, that he is very much in touch with everything that takes place in the Turkish world without, and that he is waiting, very, very foxily—just as foxily as he ever did before—for the moment when his imprisoners may have hanged themselves to step out and rule again.

After Enver the Deluge.

And it is only recently—in fact, since Enver drained all Turkey of its last man, its last "piastre," to carry out his ambitious projects—that the Turkish ear has heard a few phrases, reputed to have come from the inside of the little white prison palace that leaves no doubt that the sultan knows what all the rest of Turkey outside the prison walls knows—namely, after Enver the deluge.

For to the average Turkish mind there now remains no doubt that Turkey is today playing its last card. If Enver, with the help of Germany and Austria, is victorious in his plans to retake Egypt, then the die is won. But if Enver fails, there is no one who does not realize that the last resource of Turkey will have been spent. This will mean also that Enver and the Young Turks must go, and then—will the old sultan come back?

And no one in all Turkey today doubts that Abdul Hamid has the plans all laid for his restoration should the psychological moment, through a failure of the Young Turks, ever come.

Taking It All.

From the Ladies' Home Journal.

"Before I agree to undertake your defense," said the eminent criminal lawyer, "you will have to tell me the whole truth. Did you embezzle the $100,000 your are accused of having taken?"

"Yes, sir," replied the accused man. "I'll not attempt to conceal the fact from you. I stole every cent of it."

"How much of it have you still?"

"It's all gone, but a couple of dollars."

"Young man," said the eminent lawyer, buttoning his coat about him and putting on his gloves, 'you had better plead guilty and throw yourself on the mercy of the court."

"I'll do it if you say so, sir. What are you going to charge me for the advice?"

"Two dollars."

Sometime.

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,
And suns and stars forevermore have set
The things which our weak judgment here have spurned,
The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet,
Will flash before us out of life's dark night,
As stars shine most in tints of deeper blue;
And we shall see how all God's plans are right,
And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh,
God's plans go on as best for you and me,
How, when we called, He heeded not our cry,
Because His wisdom to the end could see.
And e'en as prudent parents disallow
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now
Life's sweetest things because it seemeth good.

And if, sometime, commingled with life's wine,
We find the wormwood and rebel and shrink,
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine
Pours out the potion for our lips to drink
And if some friend we love is lying low,
Where human kisses can not reach his face,
Oh, do not blame the loving Father so,
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace!

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend,
And that, sometimes, the sable pall of death
Conceals the fairest boon His love can send.
If we could push ajar the gates of life,
And stand within and all God's workings see,
We could interpret all this doubt and strife
And for each mystery could find a key.

But not today. Then be content, poor heart;
God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold;
We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart—
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.
And if, through patient toil, we reach the land
Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest,
When we shall clearly know and understand,
I think that we shall say, "God knew the best!"

—Mary Riley Smith.

NEWSY BRIEFS ABOUT WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES

London now has an official police woman.

Three women were lynched during the past year.

Cleveland has four successful women dentists.

The National Housewives' League has over 800,000 members.

Illinois pays out $112,000 a year in mothers' pensions.

There are over 1,000 women on the British medical register.

New York city is to have a home for the attention for women.

Oregon has three women lumbermakers and two female carpenters.

Philadelphia has over 3,000 females employed in clerical positions.

Women are being employed to touch up the ting pictures of war scenes in France.

In Louisiana a woman's property becomes community property upon marriage.

Six girls are taking the full farm course at the Albert Lea, Minn., college.

Two more women interns have been added to the staff of the Bellevue hospital in New York.

Over 8,000 of New York's 15,000 working women received less than $6.50 a week the year.

Marriages in Philadelphia during 1911 showed a decrease of 235 as compared with the previous year.

Thirty-seven cities in the United States do not employ married women as school teachers.

Mrs. J. T. Brown, of Bluff Springs, Fla., alternates with her husband in the pulpit of his church.

Mrs. Georgia P. Bullock recently heard eight cases and imposed sentence in the Los Angeles police court.

Mrs. Mary Auspacher is the first woman in Cincinnati to apply for a license to run a moving picture machine.

Miss Helen Harrison is manager of an extensive dairy farm owned by James J. Hill, the millionaire railroad magnate.

Miss Lenore Cawker, Milwaukee's only dog catcher, will be paid $600 a year by the city for work that costs her $3,300 a year.

Fifty-three per cent of the women employed in the department stores of New York city receive less than $8 per week.

The Countess Lonyay, a daughter of Leopold, of Belgium, and once an empress of Austria, is now a Red Cross nurse.

Mrs. Roberts Rinehart, the story writer, has gone to Europe, where she will act as a nurse in the American ambulance service.

Mme. Bakhemeteff, wife of the Russian ambassador to the United States, has one of the finest collections of jewels in the world.

Miss Mabel McClymont has invented a new profession for women that of consulting architects on the construction and refitting of hospitals.

Miss Aileen Fell, niece of Chief Justice Fell, of Pennsylvania, who is only 19 years of age, has made quite a success raising turkeys.

Scores of distinguished women attended the recent sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Philadelphia.

Dr. Mary Crawford, who has been assigned to the operating room in the American hospital in Paris, is the only woman physician in the hospital.

Out of 600 California girls, Miss Clare Ure, aged 18, of San Francisco, was considered the prettiest and received a prize of a molded golden apple.

Lizzie Hinds, of Pinch Run Ohio, is taking care of 50 small children of the striking miners, who have been out of employment for nine months.

Miss Wilma K. Russey is the first licensed woman taxicab chauffeur to drive a car from a public stand in New York city. Miss Russey refuses to accept tips.

Miss Catherine Clark, of Glendale, Cal., has been appointed a state senator. Governor West says she will be the first woman to serve in the upper branch of the legislature.

Fire Commissioner Adamson, of New York, has appointed Mrs. Olive Sherherd as a fire inspector in the bureau of fire prevention at a salary of $1,200 a year.

Miss Alice Lund, of Ephriam, Utah, is probably the most successful insurance agent in the United States, having written over $200,000 worth of business last year.

The Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Cincinnati boards of education grant teachers a leave of absence for child study while in Chicago a teacher is dropped from the rolls for that cause.

Mrs. Susan Buckles, who died recently near Edinburgh, Ill., at the age of 90, never attended a motion picture show, circus or a theater and never had ridden on a train or street car.

Miss Kathryn Daly, who has just been appointed stenographer in the New York criminal courts, is the first woman stenographer to be successful in obtaining such a position there.

Twenty-four per cent of nearly all women and children employed in factories, laundries, factories and telephone exchanges in New Orleans receive an average wage of less than $4 per week.

Mrs. Lorrillard Spencer and Miss Katherine Buffin, of New York, who have returned from the Philippines, are the only white women who ever penetrated the mountain fastnesses in which the Moros make their homes. Both have spent a whole year among the tribesmen and came back unharmed.

Can You Beat This?

From the National Monthly.

On a dilapidated narrow gauge road in a certain state a traveler was struck with the general air of hopelessness of the entire country. Run-down farms, fences falling to pieces, houses unpainted and dismal, were seen as mile after mile was reeled off. Finally a countryman got on at one of the two fell into conservation.

"Country around here looks fearful dilapidated," remarked the traveler.

"Yaas, but jest wait and you'll see sumpin' wuss," replied the countryman.

The train stopped. They looked out and saw a rail missing ahead. The entire train crew clambered out, crowbars in hand, proceeded leisurely to the rear of the train and in due time opened a rail and carried it forward, was spiked into position and then proceeded.

"Somebody stole a rail?" asked the traveler.

"Yaas, about 20 years ago. I reckon Evah since they hain't nobody's stole a new one. When the train comes along they've gotter stop an' tear up the rail behind 'em. Ain't that the dilapidatedest thing ye ever see, stranger?"

America's Serious Task.

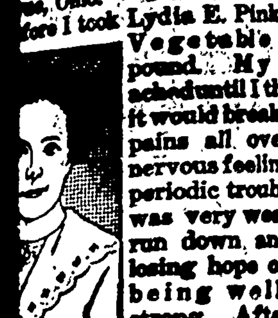
From the Charleston News and Courier.

The fact of greatest concern to Americans today must be the fact that the maintenance of friendly relations between the United States and the different nations of Europe is becoming more and more difficult. How grave is the peril that this fact portends it is difficult to say. It is no longer possible to put danger aside with the general assurance that "it is inconceivable that the United States should be embroiled in the European war." Things that almost everybody regarded as "inconceivable" six months ago have been happening every week during the past half year.

It is said that there are few prophets in China because when one of these so-called prophets predicts an event which does not occur, he loses his head.

[illegible] HOPE [illegible] VERY ILL

Restored To Health [by] Lydia E. Pinkham's [Ve]getable Compound.



[...]e, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible [...] before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down, and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved and today am a well woman. I [can't t]ell you how happy I feel and I [can't s]ay too much for your Compound. [I will n]ot be without it in the house if [it cost th]ree times the amount."—Mrs. [...] CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Belle[...]o.

[W]oman's Precious Gift.

[Th]e which she should most zeal[ously gu]ard, is her health, but it is [the] most often neglected, until [some a]ilment peculiar to her sex has [fastened] itself upon her. When so af[fected s]uch women may rely upon Lydia [E. Pink]ham's Vegetable Compound, a [remedy] that has been wonderfully suc[cessful] in restoring health to suffering [women.]

[If yo]u have the slightest doubt [that L]ydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta[ble Com]pound will help you, write [to Lydi]a E. Pinkham Medicine Co. [(confid]ential) Lynn, Mass., for ad[vice.] Your letter will be opened, [rea]d answered by a woman, [and he]ld in strict confidence.

[Sh]e'd Just Told Her One.

[W]hy so pensive, my dear? What [are you] thinking about?

I was thinking that if all the [h]usbands give their wives could [take] up what a lot of socks and [...] there'd be for the poor sol[diers.]

[C]HILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK

Mother! If tongue is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

[Childr]en love this "fruit laxative," [and no]thing else cleanses the tender [stomach], liver and bowels so nicely.

[A chil]d simply will not stop playing [to empt]y the bowels, and the result is [they b]ecome tightly clogged with [waste,] liver gets sluggish, stomach [sours, t]hen your little one becomes half-sick, feverish, don't eat, [sleep or] act naturally, breath is bad, [system f]ull of cold, has sore throat, [stomach-]ache or diarrhoea. Listen, [Mother!] See if tongue is coated, then [give a] teaspoonful of "California [Syrup o]f Figs," and in a few hours all [the cons]tipated waste, sour bile and [undigest]ed food passes out of the sys[tem, and] you have a well child again. [Millions] of mothers give "California [Syrup o]f Figs" because it is perfectly [harmless]; children love it, and it nev[er fails] to act on the stomach, liver [and bo]wels.

[Ask a]t the store for a 50-cent bottle [of "Cali]fornia Syrup of Figs," which [has full] directions for babies, children [of all ag]es and for grown-ups plainly [printed] on the bottle. Adv.

Not by a Long Way.

"[Let] me see, now," said the minis[ter at th]e christening, dipping his pen [in the i]nk to record the event. "Isn't [this the] 27th?"

"[I shou]ld say not," retorted the in[dignant] mother; "it is only the ninth!"

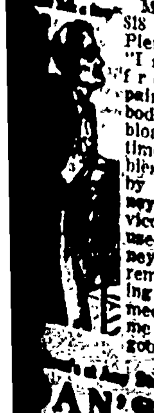
[The ch]ances are that the fellow who [has nev]er made any mistakes has [never b]agged any bull's-eye.

[The ma]n who is away from home [most of] the time dodges a lot of do[mestic t]rouble.

[Stave] Off Old Age

[Ol]d folks are bent and shaky. [...] straight and strong. It can't [be "]oldness" that works such havoc. [It's] too often uric acid. Fight off [this sa]pping poison. Help the kid[neys fil]ter it from the blood. To aid [them,]carefully and stimulate their [action w]ith the old reliable medicine, [Doan's] Kidney Pills.

South Dakota Case



Mrs. H. J. Knapp, 818 Grand Ave., Pierre, S. D., says: "I suffered terribly from rheumatic pains through my body and I was bloated most of the time. These troubles were caused by disordered kidneys. On the advice of friends I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they removed the bloating and pains. This medicine has done me a world of good."

[Get It] at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

[FOSTER-M]ILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

YOUTH WANTED HIPPO FOR FRANCIS JOSEPH

Admiration For Austrian Monarch Led Him to Attempt Theft

From the New York Telegram

Misguided admiration for Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria caused a commotion in the lion house at Central Park and caused a young man to be sent to Bellevue hospital. All the young man wanted to do was to send a present to the emperor, but his choice of a gift was not in accord with sentiments of the keepers in the Central park menagerie, and in the end their views prevailed.

Everything had been quite in the lion house which shelters also Mrs. Murphy, the best known hippopotamus in the city, and her son Congo, when the keeper there, George Sickert, noticed a man climbing over the rail which shuts off the hippopotami from the rest of the house. He hurried into the house, but by the time he got there the young man had [...] his hat and coat and was taking off his shoes.

"What do you take this for? The Hotel de Gink?" demanded Sickert. "It isn't that, and it's not a [...] swimming pool, either."

"I don't want [...] was informed. "All I want is a [...] little hippo."

"Oh, is that all [...] looking at that $5,000 [...]" Sickert.

"That's all," the [...] Congo gravely. "I want to [...] Emperor Francis Joseph [...] old man."

To stop all possibility [...] ing a European [...] whistle, calling "[...]" Policeman Dineen [...] man to the Arsenal [...] where Dr Goodman of [...] decided he should be sent to Bellevue for observation. The [...] he was Leo Berta.

Helping Families of Prisoners

From the Dayton News

The sheriff of the county [...] Milwaukee is located is trying to help the families of men who are sent to [...] He is working along lines that are [...] new, but he claims that [...] splendid success.

The sheriff says he finds [...] else finds who goes into the matter [...] it is the family rather than the prisoner who is punished. When the head of a home is locked up he has an easy job of it compared with those who are left on the outside of the walls and who have to get along the best they can without the bread winner. So the sheriff has hit upon the plan of letting the men out during the day and requiring them to report at night and be locked up.

But of course there are certain limitations to the process. The [...] must find employment and the [...] must pay the wages to the family. And the prisoner must go from the jail to his work and return direct to the prison after the day's work is done. The sheriff says he has had no trouble with the men so far and that there have been no escapes. Of course he cannot use the plan with all of the prisoners; he must use great judgment in the matter.

The plan is along the line of that adopted here in Ohio two years ago of paying prisoners in the penitentiary for the work they perform. That law is working wonders in making it easier for the families of convicts without lessening the punishment of the offenders, and many other states are studying the matter with a view to adopting it.

The prison problem is one of the biggest with which civilization has to deal, but it is a hopeful sign to find so many people, in so many different states, trying to do something to solve the problem.

Can Preserve Oranges Now

From the Columbus Dispatch

At last it is claimed a process for canning oranges has been discovered one that will preserve the juices of the fruit for any length of time and which will hold the tissues in their natural form. If it is true, if such process has been worked out, it means much not only for orange growers but for the people generally.

Up to this time no satisfactory process has been discovered. The orange had to be shipped in its natural form and eaten "raw." It keeps fairly well for a fruit, but no fruit can be preserved for any considerable length of time in its natural form.

The advantages of canning oranges will be many. Thousands of tons of the fruit now go to waste in the orchards because they all ripen at the same time and must be disposed of in a comparatively brief season. With canneries located in the citrus fruit belts taking care of the fruit in season and preserving it for future use the whole country is bound to profit.

There is no better food than citrus fruit, which includes oranges and grapefruit, and with a proper process worked out for its preservation a still larger field will be found for it. The fresh orange will of course always be in demand, as there is always a demand for a fresh peach or a bunch of grapes. But the canning of a fruit increases its usefulness a hundred fold.

Local Advertising

W. T. Buchanan of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Portland, Ore., in a recent article on "Different Methods of Publicity" maintains his belief in the efficacy of publicity, but claims that the kind required is principally of a local character and not territorial or national to any large degree. He also holds that it should be undertaken early and consistently and should be coupled with good service, and that the chief feature of the publicity should be to attract attention to the readiness with which the company will remove all causes of dissatisfaction where they exist and as far as it can, rather than to discuss abstract principles. The Electric Railway Journal agrees with Mr. Buchanan upon the importance of emphasizing the desire of the railway company to please the public and to keep it informed of the character of the service supplied. The publicity should be largely local, as Mr. Buchanan says. At the same time, its national aspects should not be ignored. The united action of steam railroads in their campaign for a 5 per cent increase in their freight rates is a case in point. By telling the facts through all of the agencies available they have made a deep impression on the body public.

Germans to Boycott Paris Fashions.

From the London Times.

The movement inaugurated some time ago in Berlin for "German hats for German women" has now been carried into the provinces. An enthusiastic meeting was held last week at Hamburg. The principal speaker said that unfortunately a great many German women still did not admit that German taste could be substituted for French. Such prejudice must be fought down. In view of "the ruthless behavior of Germany's enemies and the sacrifices made by Germany," German women could no longer be allowed to continue "to adorn themselves with the advertisements of foreign countries."

A Matter of Choice.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

Bobbs—Which do you prefer—life in the country or life in the city?

Dobbs—I'm not sure. It depends on whether I am in a mood to be attacked by a cow or a motor car.

NELLA'S WISH.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Nella's father and mother died she went to live with her uncle. He was a miller and lived in a little house by the mill.

He told Nella he was very poor, but if she would do the work and help him she could live there.

So Nella worked very hard to please him, but he was a miser, and never thought she did enough to pay for her board.

One day after she worked very hard and was tired and hungry, he told her they could not have any supper that night, as he did not have money enough to buy food, as the people for whom he had ground corn had not paid him.

Nella went to bed, but she was so hungry she could not sleep. By and by she heard a noise and she went to the door of her room and looked out.

Her uncle was sitting by a table, and in front of him, sparkling and gleaming like fire, were beautiful diamonds, sapphires, rubies and other precious stones.

He held them in his hands and caressed them as though they were alive. Then he put them carefully in an earthen jar and put them under his bed.

The next morning, when they had only black coffee made of beans for breakfast, Nella said: "Uncle, why do you not sell one of the beautiful stones you were looking at last night, then we could have food."

"What do you mean?" asked her uncle, "you must have been dreaming. I have no valuable stones."

Nella told him what she had seen and he laughed. "They are only glass," he said. "I have them to keep away trouble, but you must not touch them, for if any one else handles them they will lose their charm."

Nella did not believe him and after he went to the mill she took the jar from under the bed and took off the cover.

The gems sparkled as the light touched them. One looked like a coal of fire and Nella reached in and took it out. It turned a bluish shade and as she rolled it over in her hand it became yellow and all colors.

"This is the prettiest of all," she said. "I am going to keep it, uncle will never miss this bit of glass, and I need something to keep away trouble as well as he does. I did not touch the others, so they will still protect him."

But what was it that the bit of glass seemed to be singing?

I have caught the sun of India
And stolen the moon's saft ray
I have sat at the throne of Caesar.
Keep me for a day."

Nella pushed the jar under the bed and put the opal (that was the name of the beautiful stone) in her pocket. After her work was finished she went to the mill to help her uncle.

She watched the yellow corn as it was poured into the hopper to be ground. "I wish it were all gold," she thought as she walked away. "Then uncle and I could have a nice dinner."

A cry from her uncle caused her to look back, and she saw gold dollars in the hopper in place of the corn.

"Where did they come from?" asked Nella as she helped to gather them, she did not think about her wish.

"I do not know," said her uncle as he poured more corn in to the hopper, but of course, it did not turn to gold as Nella did not make another wish.

"Uncle," she said, "you must go to the market and get a nice dinner and I will cook it."

"No," said her uncle, "we will eat bread and milk and save the money."

"What makes you so miserly?" said Nella. "Money is of use only for what it buys for our comfort. I am so hungry," she said. "I wish I had a table before me with a good dinner."

[...] from the door of the mill rose a table and Nella sat in her chair before it so quickly that she rubbed her eyes to make sure that what she saw was real.

Her uncle ran to her and shook her by the shoulder. "Wish again," he said.

"Wait until I finish my dinner," said Nella. "I am hungry. You eat, too, uncle."

But the miser was so anxious to have her wish for gold that he could not eat, and when Nella had finished, and the table and chair had disappeared, he said: "Now wish that the mill pond may become gold."

Nella wished as he asked her to do and the mill stopped grinding, for there was no water to turn the wheel. The miserly miller had no thought of that.

"Now see what has happened," said Nella, "you cannot grind any more corn and what will the people do for food? You are a bad old man and think only of yourself. I wish I did not live with you."

As she spoke she began to run. Without touching the ground her feet flew along the road. On and on she went until she wished she could stop, and then she stopped so suddenly that she almost fell over.

She sat down by the roadside wondering what strange power had come to her when she heard the singing again. "It is the bit of glass," she said taking it from her pocket and looking at it. "I wish I had a dress like the blue in it."

Her old dress fell to the ground, and in its place was a beautiful blue one. "This will never do," thought Nella. "I have on a lovely dress and I have no home." So she began to wish for all the things she seemed to need.

A house appeared across the road from where she sat but Nella did not dare enter it was so grand. "I wish I were inside the house," she said, and she found herself walking up the stairs. She went into all the rooms and found everything for which a girl could wish.

Nella took good care of her uncle for the rest of his life, and he never inquired about her strange power.

Farm Bookkeeping.

From the Saturday Evening Post

The department of agriculture puts the value of the chief necessaries of life consumed by an average farm family each year at a little under $600, but more than $400 worth of these necessaries is contributed by the farm itself, leaving only $171 worth to be purchased by the farmer.

That suggests one difficulty with the average farm bookkeeping. It consists of only a cash account. A good many farmers can tell, with approximate accuracy, how much money they received and paid out during a year. The number that have even an approximate notion of the value of articles consumed on the farm is much smaller. "I got so much for my hogs," a farmer may tell you, but if you ask what he might have got for the feed they consumed he answers: "Oh, I raised that myself."

And there are still many more farmers who have no clear notion as to how much cash they received and disbursed. They know only how much they have left at the end of the year. In farming, as much as in banking or railroading, good bookkeeping is the foundation of real economy and efficiency. Stuffing $8 worth of corn into a pigskin and selling it for $7.50 is certainly not profitable.

A great amount of money is lost yearly in milch cows, simply because the owners do not know what each quart of cream they sell has actually cost them. A proper but very simple set of books would show at once which cows yielded a profit and which were merely perambulatory cornerlbs.

A dollar invested in a blank book and a pen would be the best investment many farmers could make.

FARMERS WHO SUCCEED IN WESTERN CANADA

Those Who Exercise Thrift, Practice Due Economy, and Adopt Reasonable Methods Are Sure to Prosper.

Those who are interested in developing the agricultural resources of Western Canada in bringing to the notice of those whom they desire to take part in this development present only the facts. There has never been given the impression that farming in Western Canada could be carried on without effort or labor, but it has been successfully stated that better results can be secured with less outlay of capital, either in money or labor, than anywhere else on the continent. This has been proven time and time again. Hundreds of cases could be cited where men have taken up farms, either a homestead, or purchased from railways or land companies, and with little capital at the start have acquired a competence, have established good homes for themselves, and provided a sure future. They have comfortable homes and all their surroundings are comfortable, speak of the reward that their thrift has accomplished.

Carl Dickan, of Russian Poland lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., for fourteen years, and saved up $900. In 1903 he took the $900 with him to Alberta. His own story is that he bought a quarter section for which he agreed to pay $1,200. "In 1904 I had thirty acres of crop, threshed 900 bushels. In 1909 I bought another quarter. I now have one hundred acres under cultivation, and have never had a crop failure. Have threshed forty-seven bushels of wheat per acre, but the average has been about forty. My oats for the eleven years that I have been here averaged forty-seven bushels to the acre. I now have 9 horses, 47 head of cattle, 33 hogs, which I consider worth $3,600. I have a thousand dollars worth of farm implements and my land is worth $8,000. This is all clear of debt. I have every reason to consider this a first-class mixed farming, dairying and poultry raising country, as I think that it is apparent that I have had some success. The only help that I had was my oldest boy, who was 8 years old when I arrived in Alberta."

About fifty miles west of Wetaskiwin there is a partially timbered district lying between Buck Lake and Pigeon Lake. All this land is ready for homesteading, and judging from a letter received by a resident there, this would seem to be an ideal place for a farmer who desired such surroundings. This settler lives on the shore of Buck Lake, his land is willow-brush, which is easy to clear. Some of the lumber is good saw timber, and lots of good logs for buildings can be had, as well as rails for fencing. For wheat growing the soil is excellent. Water is easily secured, fishing is good and plentiful and game is anything but scarce. The settlers are mostly from the United States and Canada.—Advertisement.

Identification.

"That handsome woman over there is a widow of one of the Jaggs brothers."

"Which brother is she the widow of?"

"The dead one."

Beautiful Recipe Book For Every Woman.

We have been asked by the Calumet Baking Powder Company of Chicago to announce through the columns of this publication that they have just gotten up one of the best Recipe Books ever published, 16 pages of which are beautifully illustrated, showing in the colors a lot of dainty dishes and good things to eat that can be prepared with Calumet Baking Powder.

In addition to this there are 252 valuable recipes and numerous household hints prepared by the most noted Domestic Science teachers and Cooking Experts.

We know you will find this a very valuable book, as you will have use for it almost every day.

All you have to do to get one is to take the slip that you find in a pound can of Calumet Baking Powder, fill in your name and address according to the instructions on the slip and mail it to the Calumet Baking Powder Company, Chicago, Ill.

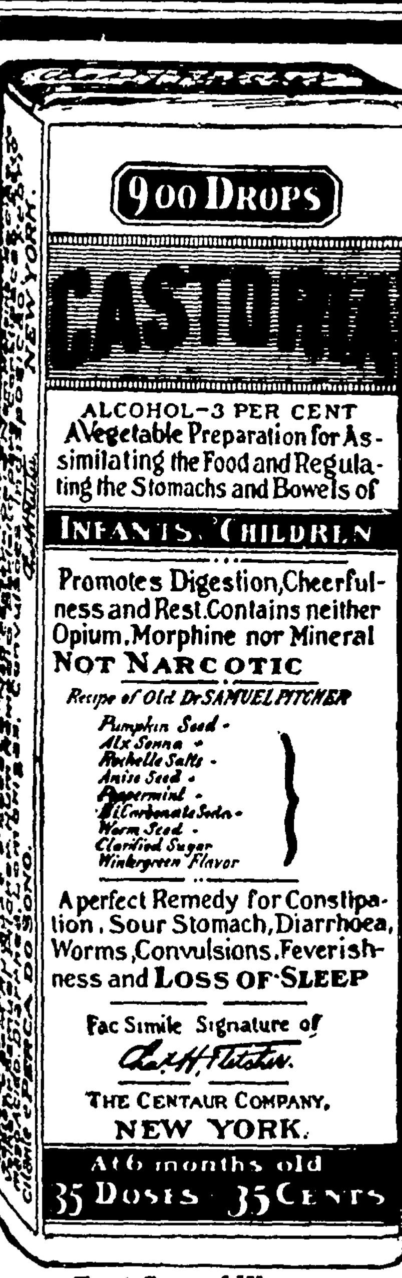
If you are not already using Calumet Baking Powder, we would suggest that you try it today. You will find it wholesome and economical to use.

You will find it a Baking Powder of unusual merit and the recipe book one of the most beautiful and useful books of this kind that you have ever possessed.—Adv.

Oh, That's It.

Redd—Does he drive his own car?

Greene—No; his wife's.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of [Chas. H. Fletcher]

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

She Was Glad.

"Yes, I took out an accident insurance policy today. These slippery sidewalks got on my nerves."

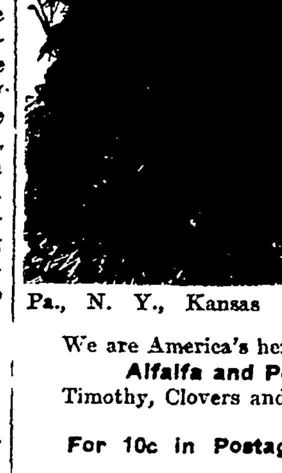
"But the policy won't keep you from slipping?"

"No, but if I do slip and fall I'll get $25 a week as long as I'm disabled."

"I'm so glad you got the insurance, George. Because I gave your new rubbers today to a poor man who said his shoes leaked."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Salzer's White Bonanza Oats.

Made C. J. Johnson of Lincoln Co., Minn., famous in growing 243 bushels from 2½ bushels sown last spring. Can you beat that in 1915? Wont you try?



This great Oat has taken more prizes and given bigger and larger yields throughout the United States than any Oat known. It's enormously prolific. Just the Oat for Iowa, Minn., Wis., Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, Neb., Pa., N. Y., Kansas and Missouri.

We are America's headquarters for **Alfalfa and Potatoes** Timothy, Clovers and Farm Seeds.

For 10c in Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to **John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.,** twenty cents and receive both above collections and their big catalog.

Soul Mates.

Knicker—What are soul mates?

Bocker—Generally two lefts.—New York Sun.

Stubborn Throat troubles are easily relieved by Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. They act like magic—5c at all Druggists.

Six Months.

She—Isn't that a fine building?

He—Yep. That's the police court.

Long-Felt Want.

Flatbush—I see a novelty is a telescoping phonograph horn, made of a number of sections which slide together for convenience in carrying.

Bensonhurst—We don't care so much about the horn, but what I'd like to see is something that would shut up a neighbor's phonograph.

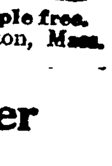
Everything comes more quickly to those who refuse to wait.

Too many people are like cider—they becom sour with age.

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed **For Douches**

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.



For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

[Brent Good]

Sudan and Billion $ Grass

Crops in 100 days from seeding! Produces enormously. Positive cure for hay shortage. BIG CATALOG FREE. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.

BIG GOVERNMENT LAND OPENING.—About 750,000 acres farm, fruit, dairy, timberland to be thrown open for settlement, State of Washington. Send $1 for reliable information, description, map by former government employee, bulletins to follow keeping you posted. Box 257, Spokane, Wash.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5 $5.50 SHOES
WOMEN'S $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES
BOYS' $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3.00 MISSES' $2.00 & $2.50

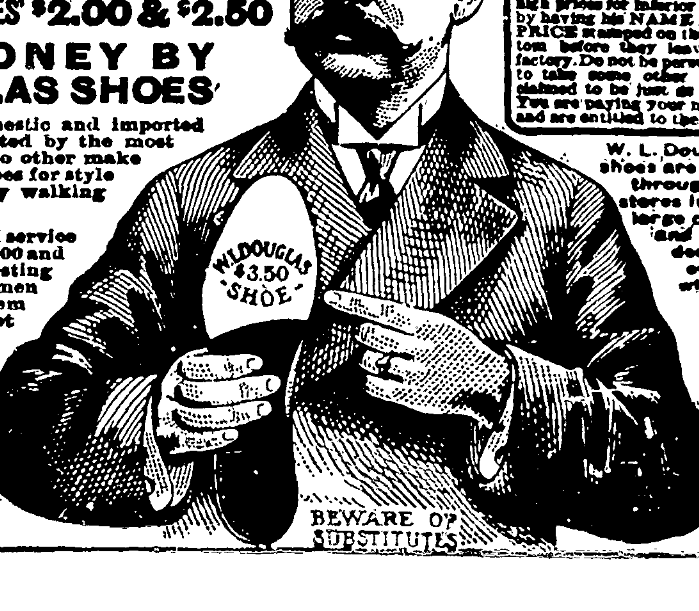
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal prices, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style workmanship and quality. As comfortable, easy walking shoes they are unsurpassed.

The $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing $4.00 to $5.00. The $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing $6.00 to $8.00. Wherever you live there are many men and women wearing W.L.Douglas shoes. Consult them and they will tell you that W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for the price.

If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail. W.L.Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



CAUTION! When buying W.L.Douglas shoes look for his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 32 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through 80 stores in the large cities and shoe dealers everywhere.

Where Youth is

the Hamilton Piano has a place.

Whether you own a piano or have any idea of buying one, we want you, for the pure enjoyment of it, to *hear* the Hamilton.

There is a quality in the tone of this piano found in the kind of music that lives:—warm, deep and sweet; and it is a tone that *sings*.

It's the great thing, this human interest, in the tone of a home piano particularly and one that except in the costliest makes, is met with as rarely as songs like "Annie Laurie."

And when you know that the Hamilton Piano is a favorite all over the world, because of its resistance to climatic changes, you can understand what a splendidly constructed instrument it is.

Come in and *hear* it.

M. M. Magner

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don t delay Demand "5-Drops" Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co Newark, C[illegible] bottle of "5-Drops" w[illegible]

California This Winter

Spend your winter holiday in California this year—you will find it far lovelier and more satisfying than Europe.

Don't miss the biggest events of a lifetime—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego—the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, 1915—and don't miss the opportunity to see the greatest scenic sections of the country. Go to California via Rock Island Lines. You see more and have a wider choice of routes at no greater cost.

The "Golden State Limited," foremost transcontinental train, provides every luxury of modern travel via the direct route of lowest altitudes.

Other fast trains daily with choice of routes—go one way, return another.

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours to Pan-Pacific Expositions 1915

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

The Live Merchant Advertises--Why Patronize A Dead One

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing On Establishment Drainage District No. 9

State of Iowa, Hancock County: ss:—

To C. B. Groesbeck, Frank Hibbs, Estella Hibbs, Friedrich Ax, Frederick Ax, Philip Kehl, Andrew Anderson, Anna Baack, Henry A. Josten, Fred J. Albers, Frederick Wacker, Stephen Kleinmeyer, Alexander Ross, Daniel Bangs, John Wacker, John Christizas, George Zinn, W. R. Bloom, Sadie A. Bloom, Wm. L. Lawhorn, P. M. Griesemer, G. W. Kluckholn, Herman H. Theimann, F. A. Arnold, Charles Medaus, Daniel Wehner, Hans M. Peterson, John Bock Jr., George Albers, Frederick Bock, Fred Bock, William Becker, Wilhelm Becker, Henry Wille, Peter Josten, Henry J. Schuldt, John Loudon, John Louden, August Barz, August Bartz, Nanna Krouse, Oscar Swanson, George F. Kessler, Wm. Sampson, John Sanderfeld, Wm. J. Schlawin, John Neuberger, Henry Theiman, Henry Thiemann, owners, and to Farmersburg Savings Bank, C. H. McNider, Elmer Mossman, Martin Schreck, Ezra A. Albertson, National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America, J. N. Sprole, Elida Harpending, S. R. Harpending, Isaac C. Comfort, Aetna Life Insurance Company, John Bock, A. M. Griesemer, Henry Griesemer, Justine Griesemer, Abram Mitchell, Ellsworth and Jones (incorporated), E. S. Ellsworth & L. E. Jones, Fred Wacker, George Schroeder, Henry Schroeder, Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Trustee E. J. Schaefer, Winnie Walsh, Frank Walsh, Fred Walsh, James M. Sanderson, William T. Sanderson, The Merchants Loan and Trust Company, Hugh H. Shepard, A. N. Grimm, E. E. Halstead, Ida M. Zinn, Fred Schwartz, John A. Johnson, G. A. Pabst, George W. Curtiss, Trustee, P. K. Bourke, The Bankers Life Company, State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Elizabeth Gaffner, Pearsons Taft Land Credit Company, C. M. Johnson, Asa Gibbs, M. Palmby, Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, John Benson, First National Bank of Greenfork, Indiana, lienholders, and to the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, the Trustees of Ell Township, the School Township of Ell Iowa, in the County of Hancock in the State of Iowa, To Peter Josten Clerk Ell Twp., and to all other persons in any way interested in the following described lands situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, viz:—The South half of the South half of the South West quarter, and the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section 14; the East 30 acres of the North East quarter of the North East quarter, and the East 30 acres of the South East quarter of the South East quarter of Section 15; the South half, the North East quarter, and the South half of the North West quarter of Section 20; all of Sections 21 and 22, the South half, the North West quarter, the South half of the North East quarter and the North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 23, the South West quarter, the West half of the South East quarter, and the West half of the South West quarter of the North West quarter of Section 24; the South half, the North West quarter, the South half of the North East quarter and the North West quarter of the North East quarter of Section 25, all of Sections 26, 27, and 28; the North half, the South East quarter, and the North half of the South West quarter of Section 29; the East half of the North East quarter of Section 30; the East half of the North East quarter of Section 32, the North half of Section 33; the North West quarter of Section 34; the North East quarter and the East half of the North West quarter of Section 35, the North West quarter the West half of the North East quarter and the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 36; all in Township 95 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M. also all highways between said sections or part of sections.

You and each of you are hereeby notified that on June 8th. 1914 there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa a petition asking that additional lands be incorporated in Drainage District No. 9 and that the improvement therein be changed from open to closed ditches and that A. J. Lilly was appointed Engineer to make a survey thereof and report thereon.

That the said A. J. Lilly has filed his report recommending that certain changes be made in said improvement and that certain lands be included in said District the plans of which may be amended at any time before final action thereon by the Board of Supervisors.

You are further notified that April 6, 1915 has been fixed as time for hearing thereon and that all objections thereto or claims for damages caused thereby must be filed in the office of the County Auditor of said county at least, five days (5) before said hearing as provided by law, and that unless you do so said changes will be made and damages waived.

Witness my hand and official seal this 23rd day of February A. D. 1915. (SEAL) E. P. Hanson, Auditor of Hancock County.

LOCAL ITEMS

Don't forget the opening date of Mrs. Bier's hat shop.

WANTED:—Some milk cows and steers. John Coobs.

Buy your "Easter Bonnet" early.
Mrs. C. F. Bier.

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year.

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place.
Chas. F. Busch

Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and daughter went to Garner, Friday, for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. E. Nissen returned Wednesday, from Iowa Falls where she had been visiting her son, George, for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Freie went to Eagle Grove, Friday, to attend the funeral of their son Frank's wife. Frank accompanied them home Monday for a conple of days stay.

G. F. Gorkow of Colesburg, arrived Saturday, and with his brother, Philip of the Times force went to Hayfield, that afternoon for an over Sunday visit with relatives and friends.

—No need to pay expensive hospital bills and railroad fare, when Dr. Weber, the eye and ear specialist comes here and can cure you at home. Call Tuesday, March, 23 forenoon at hotel in Garner. Examination free.

Karl Kraus has departed for his new home at Dexter, Minnesota, near where he purchased a farm last fall. His brother Albert accompanied him and will help him get settled. Karl's many friends in this community wish him all kinds of success.

Buy all your magazines of us. We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate.—J. P. Larsen & Sons.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Frank Freie of Eagle Grove mourns the death of his wife who passed away last Thursday after a lingering illness. Three children were born to this union, two having passed away. She left to mourn her loss, her husband and one child and other relatives and friends. Frank is well known by a number of our readers, living here until a few years ago when he went to Eagle Grove and entered the employ of the C. & N. W. railway by whom he is yet employed as brakeman. His many friends in this vicinity sympathize with him in his bereavement.

Warning

Certain parties better come and buy their coal and corn instead of stealing it. This is a warning.
A. C. Lau & Son

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

CAUCUS NOTICE

A citizen's caucus will be held in the Town Hall, next Monday evening, March 15th, 1915. At which time a full set of officers for the incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa, are to be nominated. Everyone turn out and help nominate.
Ed. G. Ell, Mayor.

Grand Millinery Display

You will find the largest most stylish display of Prettiest Pattern and Trimmed Hats ever shown in Klemme Our two display rooms are filled with latest styles at most reasonable prices Yours to please,
Mrs. John Josten.

TOWN ELECTION

To the qualified voters of Klemme, Iowa.

Notice is hereby given that there will be held in the Town Hall, Klemme, Iowa, on Monday, March 29th, 1915 the regular bi-annual election at which time a full set of officers are to be elected Officers to be elected are Mayor; 5 councilmen; Clerk, Treasurer and Assessor.

Caucus to name nominees for these offices should be held at least ten days before the above date.
Ed G Ell, Mayor

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching service at 10 oclock a. m. and 7:30 oclock p. m.

Sunday school at 11 oclock.

Preaching at the Waysida school house at 3 oclock p. m.

Prayermeeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 oclock.

Luck Was With Traveler.

The reason that I escaped execution the morning after my arrest hung on an even slenderer thread, writes a recent traveler in China, in the World's Work. My foreign appearance, the regularity of my papers, and my remarks to the effect that he would be made the scapegoat if a mistake had been made had worried the prison superintendent. He decided to consult his superior before carrying out his orders. This gentleman, like most of his kind in Chinese officialdom, was not an early riser. When he did arise the first thing he received was an urgent telephone inquiry from Admiral Tsai as to whether a foreigner had been arrested by the secret police or not, and if he had, where was he.

Cathedral's Vicissitudes.

St. Paul's cathedral of London has had a strange association with fire. The first edifice on the present site was erected in 610 by Ethelbert, king of Kent, but in 1087 this was destroyed by fire. Finally in 1666, when the great fire devastated most of London, St. Paul's was wrecked, this being the fifth fire. In 1675 the present church was built by Charles II at a cost of more than $7,500,000.

Alligators' Eggs Edible.

Alligators' eggs are eaten in the West Indies, Mexico and on the east coast of Africa. They resemble in shape a hen's egg, and have much the same taste, but are larger. More than a hundred eggs have been found in one alligator.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

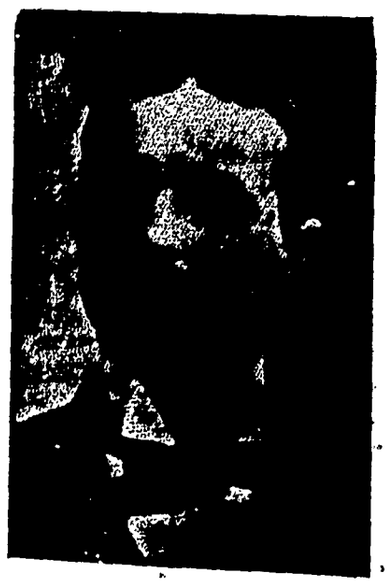
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

HORSES CLIPPED

All those who have Horses they wished clipped this spring, bring them in and we will do the work right and promptly.

City Livery Barn

EVERYBODY PLEASED



DR. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES
EYE AND EAR SPECIALIST
WHO CURES

WILL BE AT

Hotel In Garner

Come Before 12:00 O'clock Forenoon

Tuesday, March 23rd

TO CURE
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, ROSE AND THROAT
WITH MILD REMEDIES

No medicine used in the eyes that injures the sight. All treatment painless.

CROSS EYES
straightened in two minutes without pain.

CATARACT
Cured.

GLASSES
Fitted to correct all sights and guaranteed.

HEADACHES
Cured by Glasses,
Granulated Lids, Watery Eyes and Ingrowing Lashes cured.

CATARRH
Cured by a new method.

The Doctor will be pleased to have all former patients call. Examination free. Do not miss this opportunity.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLL
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
M. S. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
Nice Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st. Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 46.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to the treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

KLEMME DRAY LINE
C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR
A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.
Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Brilliant Millinery Opening

Smartest Fashions of Fashion

THIS BRILLIANT ENSEMBLE
is by far the most attractive ever shown in Klemme, containing hundreds of unique designs with rare artistic qualification which makes them exceedingly becoming to almost every woman, "Whatever the Type."

We anticipate the pleasure of a visit from the ladies of this city and vicinity on the opening day.

Monday, March 15
AND CONTINUING ALL WEEK
MRS. C. F. BIER

A Progressive Newspaper In The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 28 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915. $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

Have YOU got money in our bank to protect your LITTLE ONES and your wife from want?

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interest on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

SWEA CITY HAS BEACON LIGHT

Electric Beacon Placed on Water Tower--Seen Many Miles

This town has reached a point where it can dispense with the services of the well known moon! A beacon light has been installed on the top of the water tower. It is a 500 watt nitrogen lamp and was placed in position Friday. Link Horswell and Halgor Smith were about the only persons on hand who had nerve enough to climb the dizzy height and do job. About half of the flag pole was cut off and the light placed on the stub. A smoked glass must be used in order to protect the lamp during wet weather, as it becomes intensely hot and the moisture would cause it to break.

For several blocks near the water tower it is as light as if the moon were shining at its best and large type in a newspaper can be read easily. Ed. Berggren reports that he made a trip nine miles north of town the other evening and the light could be easily seen from that distance. Some enthusiastic persons claim that it can be seen 25 miles away on a dark night, but the Herald refuses to back that assertion. A newspaper, goodness knows, get "bawled out" enough for making rash assertions without thus deliberately courting fate. Farmers living near town claim that they get plenty of light from the beacon for their evening chores and that ought to be enough for this time.—Swea City Herald

"THE MISSOURI GIRL" TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd

The character of "Zeke Dobson" the country boy in "The Missouri Girl" is one of unique conception. Among the many impersonations of the rural types offered to the theatre-going public, there are but few limited cases where the author has even attempted to portray this interesting character as he is seen in real life.

The stage character of the farmer is so thoroughly impressed on our minds that it is almost impossible for us to imagine a rural play without the usual impossible characters, that are, in many cases a serious drawback to an otherwise good play.

"Zeke" as played by the droll comedian, Mr. Geo Alexander is a true portrayal of an honest, bright intelligent country boy; his dialect and actions are both peculiar and droll and he says and does what is natural. When in the city he makes ludicrous mistakes and his idea of "city folks" and the remark he makes about them are extremely comical, but at the same time true to life.

"THE MISSOURI GIRL" will be at the Klemme Opera House on Tuesday March 23. Admission 25 and 50 cents. Seats now ready at State Bank.

AVERY CENTER

L. J Brugman was a Belmond caller one day last week.

Dave Christe of Alberta, Canada, who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. Bachman returned to Belmond, Tuesday.

School opened Monday at dist. No. 2, after a two weeks vacation.

Mae Tracy from Belmond visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Brugman, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wilson are visiting at the Sheerwood and Griggs home at present.

Robert Rhodes returned from Eagle Bend, Minnesota. Saturday.

Toney Knipp was a Belmond caller, Wednesday.

Jack Wamsley was a caller at the A. Reikens home, Sunday p. m.

Mr. Brugman of Davenport, visited a few days last week at the home of his son, Lawrence.

Mable Wilkins spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free.

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

Swoyersville, Pa.—Justice of the peace Henry Miller, of this place, was so angry at the defiant and unrepentant attitude of a wife beater on trial before him that he peeled his coat and sailed into the defendant. When court adjourned the wife beater was so battered that his best friend would not recognize him. Also he was humble and repentant.

Fifield, Wis.—Kept alive for two days by association with two bear cubs and their mother. Baby Ball, the two-year-old-son of a settler north of here, was found late at night recently, asleep in the underbrush and, though starving, was not suffering from exposure. The searchers saw the signs near where the child was found, and old woodsmen declared that the babe was kept alive by sleeping with cubs and their mother. All that the child can say is: "Big doggie play; baby hungry"

Cincinnati, O.—The Methodist Association has formed a secret body of 100 men, who will report to parents and employes the names of all young persons attending dances, theatres, etc. thought to be improper. The investigators are volunteers. They will report, also, all other law violations they discover.

Fort Smith, Ark.—This state's brand-new prohibition law is already a dead letter here. Because the saloonists have secured Federal, State and county licenses, but under the new prohibition law can not be granted city licenses, it was agreed at a conference that they shall be fined by the city $4 a day, payable every ten days. The new prohibition law forbids the granting of any more saloon licenses. Before it was signed Fort Smith saloonists had secured all their licenses save those from the city. Mayor Read, in police court, told the saloonists that although he is a prohibitionist, he did not believe the city had a moral right to close the saloons under existing conditions.

MASON CITY AUTO SHOW

The Automobile Show to be held at the new Armory in Mason City, Iowa, March 25-26-27 is proving to be of such proportions as to exceed even the most sanguine expectations of the Show Committee. Applications for space have been received from Mason City dealers for fifty cars, besides many applications from out of town dealers. As the show is put on by local dealers and they are already short of space it is impossible for the Show Committee to admit outside exhibits of automobiles.

Among the cars to be shown are the Cadillac, Buick, Overland, Hudson Ford, Dodge, Lippar-Stewart, Reo, Chalmers, Studebaker, International, Sphinx, Case, Paige, Apperson. Saxon. Jefferson, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Haynes, Imperial and Wilcox. Several stripped chassis will be on exhibition and these will prove to be of educational interest to visitors.

Music will be furnished by Gates Orchestra and on Thursday night, March 25th, a special musical program will be given by the 56th Regimental Band assisted by M. R. Tournier, vocal soloist.

Friday evening, March 26th, at the Cecil Theatre the famous Potash & Perlmutter production will be given. Out of town visitors may go to Mason City in the morning, attend the Automobile Show Friday afternoon and see the Potash & Perlmutter performance in the evening. Special trains have been arranged for on several railroads to return after the theatre.

GOODELL

Ed Cashman of Hayfield spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Hebink from Lake Mills, came Wednesday, to teach the Fred Chase school.

A new girl baby arrived at the Gailbrath home Tuesday, and one at the Brenner home, Sunday.

Joe Heginger has purchased the Dan Breek's house in the south part of town.

Mrs. Ralph Blank and children visited relatives in Klemme, Monday.

Val Josten from Klemme was here on business, Friday.

Miss Ina Abrenkiel returned from Minneapolis, Wednesday, where she visited her brother Walter a few days.

Miss Vida Houghton and little sister, Daphne, visited friends in Garner, Saturday.

Mrs. John Savogue entertained the Ladies Aid, Wednesday. An enjoyable time was had by all.

¶ Statistics for 1913 show a property loss by fire in the United States of $229,000,000, and on this loss only $180,000,000 in insurance was paid, leaving the difference of $49,000,000 a total loss to the owners of property.

¶ Even if you don't own your home, your belongings contained therein represent an asset too valuable to be unprotected from loss by fire. The rates are so low that everyone can afford to obviate the risk. Ask for them. Do your banking with us.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

G. A. PABST,
Klemme, - - - - Iowa

... one of our Silent Salesman ... Wall Paper Books, Containing ... of all paper we carry in stock with prices painted on sample which will meet any competition.

The ... G. A. Pabst

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON
Office—State Savings Bank Building, Phone No. 1105
Residence—North of Park, Phone No. 1109
X-Ray ... Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

The Klemme Times AND THIS GREAT FAMILY GROUP Only $1.25 for 1 Year

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Khaki the color which will render our soldiers so difficult to see, was discovered by a happy accident. The British troops in India wore a cotton uniform which, when it was new was khaki in color, but after a visit to the laundry was indescribable. A Manchester business man discussing this effect remarked casually that a fortune awaited the man who could find a khaki dye that neither sun, soap nor soda would fade. A young officer heard the remark, hired a skilled native dyer and began the search. Years passed in fruitless experiments, till one day, passing over a heap of rags, relics of their failures, he chanced upon one piece which was still khaki, though the laundry had worked its will. But it had been put to special treatment so far as they knew except that it had fallen into a metal dish and the chemicals in the dye had combined to produce that faultless khaki color which makes our soldiers invisible and turned the bandsman into a millionaire.

Although the muscles which affect the action of the jaws are especially under the control of the brain, the chattering of the teeth is really a spasm caused by cold or fear and all spasms act independent of the will. The muscles which operate the jaw act in a series of involuntary little contractions which pull the jaw up and permit it to fall of its own weight. This action is quick and the chattering occurs from frequent repetition. Cold has a similar effect on the jaw muscles to that which some persons have in causing spasmodic action in other parts of the body.

The trade in human hair is a big industry. Italians easily take the lead in this traffic, the main source of their supply being obtained from the peasant women of Italy, Dalmatia and Switzerland. Two crops of hair a year and looking none the worse for the loss, is not extraordinary among these peasant women. Half the hair at the back of the head is shorn off, the remaining half being drawn over the exposed part and dressed in such a manner as only to be detected on very close scrutiny and by those experienced in the trade.

Lieut Gen Sir James Wolfe Murray, the new chief of the British imperial general staff, was appointed last March to succeed Lieutenant General Hart in the command of the imperial troops in South Africa, with the supernumerary rank of full general. He had been appointed general officer commander-in-chief, Scottish command, in December 1913. He is 61 years of age.

The National Academy of Sciences, a body of about 100 prominent men who give expert advice to the federal government on scientific matters has begun the issue of a regular organ called the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. It is a monthly magazine and the first number was dated January, 1915.

Ivory carving is an important industry in India. The craftsmen prefer to use African ivory than the native produce, as the African ivory is closer in grain and not so liable to turn yellow and appears to be superior in many ways. This is believed to be due to the better food of the African elephant.

Trees planted along the main streets of a Massachusetts city failed to show any growth for two successive years. Then some of them were dug up to be transplanted and it was found that the trees had been planted just as they came from the nursery, with the roots all bunched together and wrapped in burlap.

Star photography is one of the most tedious operations known. In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for several hours. During all this time both the plate and telescope must be moved so that the image of the star will be stationary on the plate.

The president of China has issued a decree to authorizing the establishment of a school to teach conservancy methods, and setting aside for this purpose a part of the revenue obtained from the provisions of Chili, Shantung, Chekiang and Kiangsu.

The entire reserve army of the United States consists of only 16 men. Their names are Williams, Anderson, Neal, Sturm, Klaif, Schettino, Caramali, Sohn, Card, Borkin, Kylen, Boriskin, Neugert, Kelly, Schweigert and Vegas.

An ingenious method of making use of a shot as a rivet is described in an English paper. It is said to be often more satisfactory for mending small holes than soldering and more quickly accomplished.

The literature of Esperanto has increased from 29 books in 1889 to 2,500 in 1914, and during the last three or four years, six full length original novels have been published in the language.

To guard against tree repair fakirs, or quack tree surgeons, the Massachusetts Forestry association will inspect the shade trees belonging to its members, free of charge.

Another invasion which is causing trouble in France, is that of hordes of wild boars, which have appeared along the eastern frontier from the German forests.

New Zealand has an island nearly three miles in circumference, which is almost entirely composed of sulphur mixed with gypsum and a few other minerals.

Electric lines in Porto Rico are obstructed at times by a parasitic plant that settles on and grows on the wires, obtaining its nourishment from the air.

The United States again exceeded previous records for petroleum production last year, the government estimate being 292,000,000 barrels.

The introduction of electricity for power in the South African gold mines has reduced the amount of tuberculosis among the miners.

Paris will erect two plants for the purification of drinking water with ozone, each with a capacity of 4,900,000 gallons a day.

Despite an increase in the use of electricity, 25 factories in the United States are kept busy making incandescent gas mantles.

Both fine lace and strong ropes are made from the Siberian nettle. In Sweden nettles are cultivated for cattle fodder.

There are about 12,000,000 acres of tillable lands in the Philippines, of which only about 7,500,000 acres are cultivated.

Harness has been invented to permit a litter with a wounded man being carried on each side of a horse.

KENYON SAYS NATION IS TOO EXTRAVAGANT; HIT AT "LAME DUCKS"

Junior Senator Thinks People Should Not Class "Pork" With Service.

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—Senator Kenyon, stopping in Des Moines last night on his way to Grinnell, condemned the extravagance of the congress that has just adjourned after voting a total of $2,250,000,000. He talked about other things, too—national politics, war in Europe, the Mexican situation—but he emphasized his belief that it is time for the United States to begin tightening up the purse strings.

"What are the issues of the immediate future going to be?" the reporter had asked the junior Iowa senator.

"There is bound to be an issue on the wasteful extravagance of government," he said. "The government is going into all kinds of things without consideration. Congress voted a $1,000,000,000 at the close of the session without anything like satisfactory reasons for all of it.

"There was even in the agricultural bill an appropriation for the study of the disease of wild ducks in the Salt valley of Utah. I introduced an amendment that we study the 'lame ducks' up Salt creek.

"We are the only advanced nation in the world that has not a budget system, and we've got to adopt it or we'll go on the rocks financially. Taft tried to get it, but didn't succeed. I introduced a resolution for a commission on the expenditures, but couldn't get any attention for it.

"The appropriations of the last congress amounted to $2,250,000,000. There were provisions for creeks and dusty rivers, and I don't know what all.

"The fault is really with the people. Each community is trying to get something. We need some form of national representation that would not be local. The congressman who comes home with a building or something of that sort that is not needed ought to be reproved instead of praised. There is too much local jealousy in our national matters. In much the same way there is too much partisanship in our politics. We need less of this thing of saying a man's idea is no good because he's on the other side of the political fence. The people are all right when they think about things though."

COMMISSION BACKERS SECURE FURTHER DELAY

Des Moines, Ia., March 13.—The road law struggle went over to next Wednesday afternoon for settlement, following a bitter parliamentary fight in the house yesterday afternoon. The whole question was deferred, including the Johnston bill and the Barry substitute, without a roll call being reached on a single point at issue. The measure was made a special order for Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Kopp, of Henry, floor leader for the insurgents, signaled the withdrawal of his forces just at the moment that the question was to go to a vote, with the announcement he would accept next Wednesday afternoon to settle the fight. He evidently had not consulted his lieutenants in making the move and there was a hurried rush to the center aisle of the floor for a conference and protests.

While the conference was in progress the commission backers rushed through the necessary motions for the Wednesday special order. Ball, of Jefferson, and Pitt, of Harrison, insurgent chieftains, raced up and down the aisle demanding a roll call, but were denied recognition for the reason they were not at their seats.

The final motion went through with scarcely a dissenting vote while Ball shouted vigorously to his unheeding followers to vote "no."

ALIENATION SUIT ASSIGNED FOR HEARING AT FREMONT

Sidney, Ia., March 13.—One sensational case to be tried here when the petit jury is summoned March 17 is Guy Morse against W. T. Summers, Morse suing Summers for damages in the amount of $5,000 for alienating his wife's affections.

The petition recites that Morse was married to Mary Ethel Bare on December 17, 1908 and mutual love and affection and respect held sway between them until January 1914 when the defendant Summers began paying attentions to Mrs. Morse and deliberately and premeditatedly cultivated and caused to grow between himself and Mrs. Morse a degree of intimacy that gave him control of her actions.

He took her on auto rides by day and by night with a deliberately wicked and depraved purpose, thereby alienating her affections from the plaintiff and causing her to desert him and to leave him the care of their two little children, 5 and 2 years old, and deprive him of her companship, society and assistance.

CHEROKEE BUSINESS MEN ARE PLANNING BANQUET

Cherokee, Ia., March 13.—The Commercial club directors are arranging for a banquet to be held at the armory about March 18. The date is contingent upon securing Secretary Holm s, of the Sioux City Commercial club, for an address, and may be a day earlier or later.

The object is to interest outsiders and induce new members to join. Important problems such as the city hospital, park, oiling unpaved streets, location of the new school building, construction of flats and the purchase of an acreage to be platted and sold will be discussed.

L. R. Adsit, W. P. McCulla, Harry Lamoreux and Frank Brunson have charge of the sale of tickets. Harry Lamoreux, Frank Colby and J. K. Rice will attend to the entertainments of the evening and L. A. Wescott, W. B. Wright and W. L. E. Appleyard are the men on the decorating committee.

DES MOINES—Representative Durant is author of a bill containing a new subject matter and one that will meet with general approval in cities. He proposes to prohibit cripples soliciting for charity or alms on the public highways of the state. Des Moines, especially, is infested with cripples seeking charity under the guise of selling lead pencils.

WOULD PROVIDE AID FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT FAIRS

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—The house passed the Taylor bill for additional state aid, to county and district fairs without serious opposition on the floor. As sent to the senate for consideration the measure provides that all county and district fair associations shall be paid out of the state treasury 60 per cent of the first $1,000 premium and 20 per cent thereafter, with the maximum fixed at $800.

Not more than a half dozen fairs in the state will receive the maximum aid, according to the author of the bill.

IOWA EXPO BUILDING FORMALLY OPENED AT BRILLIANT FUNCTION

W. W. Marsh Boosts 'Frisco as Peace Conference City—Many Speeches.

Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, Cal., March 12.—The dedicatory exercises of Iowa's exposition building were held yesterday. W. W. Marsh, Iowa commissioner, boosted San Francisco as the city to hold the world's peace conference. He declared that San Francisco is the best fitted city in the universe to hold such a session. "If in the providence of God, this war is to cease, then San Francisco is the place where the peace conference should be held because no city in the world is better fitted to teach the example that this magnificent city of yours can teach," he said.

The Iowa program was a varied one. The exercises opened with speeches, and then the building was thrown open to visitors. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marsh, of Waterloo, Mr and Mrs. T. A. Black, of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cass, of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haskell, of Cedar Rapids, Miss Haskell, Mr and Mrs. George E. Wilson, of Clinton, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth Clum, of Clinton, Mr and Mrs. F. T. Robsen, Mr and Mrs H. W. Brunk, of Berkeley.

Phil T. Clay, exposition director representing President Moore, paid high tribute to Iowa and recalled the generous spirit displayed by Iowans toward California in 1906. He mentioned that George W. Wilson arrived with the first train of provisions for suffering San Francisco residents.

Col. John P. Irish, of Iowa, dwelt upon the building of the Panama canal. "California," said Colonel Irish "is a very fair land. God made California what she is. However, the same cannot be said of Iowa. It is the efforts of man that has made Iowa the great state she is today."

WANDERING COWS GET NEIGHBORS INTO TROUBLE

Boone, Ia., March 12.—A very important lawsuit is on trial in the district court here in which $1.66 is involved.

Last summer five cows belonging to John Brady, near here, entered the field of his neighbor, M. H. Hannigan, and benevolently assimilated some corn. Hannigan discovered the cattle and drove them into his own barnyard, where they remained a day or so.

Brady soon charged Hannigan with cruelty to animals in not milking the cows, and had him brought into the justice court, where Hannigan proved he had milked them and was found not guilty.

In retaliation Hannigan brought suit against Brady for $1.66 in payment for the corn the five cows ate while in his field. And this is to be tried this week.

Hannigan however, was today fined $5 for carrying concealed weapons as charged by Brady when the latter went to the former's barnyard to get his stock.

APPROPRIATION BILLS ARE RUNNING HIGH

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—Appropriations of the Thirty-sixth general assembly will run high unless the ax is wielded freely before the session is over, judging from a preliminary report of the house committee on appropriations filed with the house. It shows that to date bills calling for straight appropriations totaling $3,066,668.90 have been introduced. This sum includes two bills by Barry, of Linn, for $375,000 each that really belong to the credit of mileage taxes. They are for buildings under the state board of control and the state educational institutions. These sums are now raised by a millage tax and Representative Barry is attempting to have them made straight appropriations.

Most of the bills included in the above total are still in committees. Several have been passed, including $75,000 for the San Francisco exposition, $52,000 for payment of hoof and mouth losses, $15,000 to assist in the fight against freight rates and a few smaller ones.

CAN HIRE SCHOOL HEAD FOR TERM OF YEARS

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—An important change in the school laws of the state require only the signature of Governor Clarke. The senate has passed the bill by Representative Cochrane, of Corning, to allow cities to hire their school superintendents for a period of years. At present they must be hired for one year only. Arguments used were that teaching as a profession should have higher standards. It was pointed out that superintendents of schools should become as much a part of a community as any professional man. When hired for a term of years they are given the opportunity to buy a home and settle down with the assurance of staying awhile.

HELD TO DISTRICT COURT FOR ISSUING BAD CHECK

Estherville, Ia., March 12.—O. F. Herald, giving Minneapolis as his home, was given a preliminary hearing here yesterday before Justice C. G. Doolittle and bound over to the district court on fraud charges. He cashed a small check here which was dishonored by the drawee bank, and tried to dodge board payments here and at Sheldon. Herald was arrested at Primghar. It is claimed he has been concerned in extensive operations in Iowa and Minnesota.

SENATE APPROVES BILL TO REORGANIZE IOWA GUARD

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—Reorganization of the Iowa militia as recommended by Adjt. Gen Guy E. Logan was approved by the Iowa senate yesterday. This was one of nine important measures which went through. Other bills passed provided for. Raising the railroad commissioners' salary from $2,200 to $3,000 a year; organization of districts for paving of main traveled roads entering cities; giving the railroad commission power to eliminate dangerous grade crossings, an increase in the maximum tax to be permitted in consolidated school districts, to produce $60 per pupil.

COUNTIES SEEKING THIRD TRIAL IN DAMAGE CASE

Shenandoah, Ia., March 11.—A motion for a new trial is to be filed by Page and Fremont counties in the Johnson bridge case, and if this is denied it will be appealed to a higher court.

A verdict for $10,305.71 was given Mrs. Ella Johnson at Glenwood last week for the death of her husband, George Johnson, who was killed when his engine went through a bridge on the county line.

At the first trial Mrs. Johnson was awarded $19,000. The counties called for a new trial and this time the amount was cut down about $9,000.

"NEXT SESSION" WILL HAVE CHANCE TO CUT ON EXTRA HELP ROLL

Tentative Plans So Far Dispose of 52 Employes, With Many Others Pending.

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—The next legislative session can secure the benefits of the reform discoveries made at the present session—if it so desires. Of course the next session can do as it pleases on this point, just as this one has done. In spite of the official finding of superfluous help in the present assembly it is quite apparent that the members are too busy to put any reforms into effect which will apply to the present force.

In arranging the tentative plan for reduction of the number of employes of the general assembly, the retrenchment and reform committee has so far eliminated 52 persons, of whom 21 are from the house and 31 from the senate. The bill is not yet completed. It is expected that the final draft will show still further economies.

On behalf of the house, the representatives on the committee yesterday submitted the following list of employes necessary for the proper dispatch of the business of that branch of the legislature: Chief clerk, assistant clerk, who shall be an expert stenographer, reading clerk, two journal clerks, enrolling clerk, file clerk, bill clerk, sergeant at arms, seven pages, one telephone page, four janitors, one chief stenographer and 35 committee clerks, all of whom shall be stenographers, one stenographer and a page for the speaker of the house.

This plan shows a reduction of 21 employes. It abolishes the position of chief doorkeeper and gives the sergeant at arms the authority over the assistant doorkeepers, the janitors and pages. It also does away with the chief janitor and chief page. Employes eliminated on the house list are. One file clerk, one bill clerk, chief doorkeeper, seven assistant doorkeepers, five pages, one janitor, four committee clerks, one mail carrier.

On the senate side the tentative plan is to drop 31 employes. The persons necessary to carry on the business of the senate, according to the proposal of Senator Francis to the retrenchment and reform committee, follow: Six doorkeepers, seven pages, four janitors, one chief and 25 stenographers, one sergeant at arms.

INCOME TAX EVADERS ARE COURTING DANGER

Dubuque, Ia., March 12.—That the receipts from the income tax will be largely increased this year over last year is the declaration of Collector of Internal Revenue Louis Murphy. The internal revenue office gives two principal reasons why the payments made in 1914 were disappointing, falling below the estimates of the treasury department officials. In Mr. Murphy's opinion one reason is that the law covered only 10 months of the year 1913 and the other was the ignorance of taxpayers regarding their duty to make return of income and the deduction permitted them under the law. In a statement of Iowa conditions, the collector says:

"Many persons subject to the income tax law made no return of income in 1913 because they did not understand their obligations or because they thought possibly to evade the law. Several hundred persons in Iowa have found out to their sorrow that federal law means what it says and is made to be enforced. Government inspectors turn up scores of taxpayers in this district who evaded the law. With such persons the government does not deal gently and besides collecting the tax a heavy penalty is fixed and where there is evidence of fraud such actions invoke the criminal feature of the act."

FLOOR FIGHT INDICATED ON SCHOOL TREASURERS

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—"No one is disobeying the law like the school treasurers," was one of the declarations made by Representative Peterson yesterday in the course of an attack in a meeting of the schools committee upon the present system of handling school funds. The Cedar county man declared that at present contests for the school treasurership resolve themselves into fights between banks. As a banker himself he told of abuses practiced by the treasurers in the handling of funds.

The committee had under consideration a bill to do away with the office of school treasurer and give to the county treasurer the duty of handling school funds. Durant, of Hancock, and others objected to this plan on the grounds that it would still leave school funds the subject of political controversy. In the end the opponents of the bill won and had the bill recommended for indefinite postponement. Coakley of Union, author of the bill announced afterward that a minority report for passage would be filed. He predicted the bill would win on the floor of the house.

BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY FOR BANK REGULATION

Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—Two important measures, one designed to regulate private banks, the other to provide for the incorporation of state farm mortgage banks were recommended for passage yesterday by the house banking committee.

The private banking bill was introduced in the house by Anderson, of Montgomery, and in the senate by Jones, of Villisca. It seeks to prevent unworthy persons from engaging or continuing in the business of private banking. These banks are required to secure a permit from the state auditor.

In order to do so they are forced to furnish a statement to the auditor showing certain things which the authors of the bill say are reasonable and necessary for him to know before he can intelligently grant a permit. The result of the examination may be published at the option of the bank.

The measures further provide that the auditor shall appoint one examiner at a salary of $1,800 a year to examine private banks.

The state farm mortgage bank bill was presented in the house by Smith and in the senate by Voorhees. It provides that corporations may be formed by not less than 10 persons to engage in the business, providing the paid up capital shall be not less than $50,000.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT MADE ISSUE AT SPENCER

Spencer, Ia., March 10.—The election of school directors here centered on the question of retaining the present superintendent, and those favoring a change were in the decisive majority. For the two-year terms, M. E. DeWolf and L. B. Peso, favoring a change, received 416 and 404 votes, respectively as against 213 and 219 votes for their opponents, C. C. Hastings and J. A. Redfield. For unexpired terms A. W. Chamberlain, favoring a change, received 452 votes to 151 for J. M. Sokol.

FARR PRESENTS BILL TO QUARANTINE ALL TUBERCULOSIS CASES

Says Indigents Now Restricted, But Wealthy Victims Not Thus Treated.

Des Moines, Ia., March 11.—Farr, of Woodbury, has prepared a bill to be introduced in the senate providing for the quarantine of persons afflicted with tuberculosis. Embodied in the measure will be a provision for the construction of district hospitals to care for white plague suffers.

Before the senate board of control committee Senator Farr condemned the law passed by the Thirty-third general assembly giving counties authority to construct hospitals for tubercular patients. He said its provisions were not clear and that several counties of the state desiring to build such hospitals had refrained from doing so because of their inability to determine what authority was granted them by the law.

"If tuberculosis is a contagious and infectious disease, and I am reliably informed that it is, there is no reason why persons afflicted with it should not be quarantined," the senator said.

He pointed out to the board of control committee that indigent persons are now practically quarantined, but that wealthy people having tuberculosis are permitted to go about as they please.

ICE CREAM MEN OBJECT TO HOMOGENIZED LABEL

Des Moines, Ia., March 11.—Ice cream manufacturers and the state dairy and food department clashed at a hearing before the joint committee on food and dairy yesterday afternoon. The controversy arose over the Crist bill which among other things, provides for a $10 license fee for homogenizers and requires that ice cream made from homogenized cream be so labeled.

J. W. Schunk, of Sioux City, general manager of the Hanford Produce company, Guy Brewer, representative of a large Des Moines dairy and ice cream company, and others spoke against the bill.

Mr. Schunk said that his company does business in four states, and that a label law here would require special containers in Iowa, when none is required in any of the other states. The label, too, he said, would indicate that homogenized cream was an inferior product while in fact it is a better product than the one made from sweet cream. Homogenized cream is made of sweet butter and skimmed milk through the use of high temperatures and high pressure machines.

BETTER BUSINESS METHODS FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

Des Moines, Ia., March 11.—Sentiment in favor of a more strict accounting of moneys spent by the various state institutions and departments is gaining ground in the Iowa legislature. The house committee on judiciary has reported out for passage the bill by Representative Ring, of Linn county, which provides for the budget system of allowing appropriations.

As it is now each state department presents its claims for money individually. They are reported one at a time or in groups. As a result the last few days of the session sees appropriation bills calling for hundreds of thousands of dollars, which are voted without half of the assembly knowing what they are intended for.

Under the Ring bill all departments of state are required to file with the state auditor by November 1 a statement of the moneys received, amount expended and balance on hand, also the estimate of what is needed for the next biennial. The estimates and reports will be placed before the governor. He will be supposed to examine them and to recommend what be allowed each department in his message to the general assembly at the beginning of the session.

NO POISON FOUND IN THAYER WOMAN'S STOMACH

Creston, Ia., March 11.—Coroner A. N. Keys announces that the finding of the state chemist at Des Moines clears all suspected persons at Thayer of having been instrumental in the death of Mrs. Sarah Emery, of that place, no trace of poison being found in the stomach of the woman.

Mrs. Emery died suddenly recently, after having taken some medicine and immediately following her burial there were rumors that the woman had been poisoned and these rumors finally took form and upon request Judge Campbell ordered an investigation.

WORK TO BE RESUMED ON DUBUQUE HIGHWAY

Dubuque, Ia., March 11.—Work on the new Hawkeye highway from Dubuque to Dyersville, operations on which on which were suspended last fall after differences of opinion regarding plans between the government and state engineers, which difficulty has since been amicably adjusted, will be resumed immediately. Chief Engineer Burrell, of the Washington department, arrived in Dubuque recently and contracts will be let on Wednesday, March 31.

The improvement, which promises to transform the roadway into one of the finest pieces of highway in the state, will cost more than $100,000, the federal government providing $30,000 and the county $60,000. Private individuals and the Illinois Central railway will make up the balance.

WILL MAKE NO CHANGE IN IOWA DIVORCE LAWS

Des Moines, Ia., March 11.—By unanimous agreement, the house judiciary committee decided to allow the divorce law of Iowa to stand as it is.

Chairman Ring laid before the committee the letter and opinion of Judge Hubert Utterback, of Polk county, in which it was pointed out that the law does not prevent the bringing of divorce action between parties who are residents of Iowa where personal service of the papers is secured, even though they have lived in the state less than a year.

It was immediately pointed out by lawyers on the committee that the divorce law has been that way in Iowa for years, and no general abuses have resulted.

LIBEL SUIT RESULTS FROM M. B. A. TROUBLES

Mason City, Ia., March 9.—George Shillinglaw asks balm to the amount of $20,000 as a sooth for injured reputation. James Hughes, former president of the insurgent M. B. A. force, 10 members who signed the statement, and the M. B. A. itself, are made defendants in the action. It all came out of the statement issued and signed by the insurgent body who after making an examination of the records of the head office completely exhonerated the order. Shillinglaw was one of the accountants employed by the insurgents and claims that their report reflects on him.

WILSON MAY ASK AN APOLOGY FROM GERMAN EMPERO[R]

U. S. Government Expected [to] Demand Expression of Regre[t] From Germany and Pay For Freighter Frye.

PROMPT ACTION EXPECTE[D]

President and Cabinet Consi[d]ering Testimony of Captain and Crew of American Ship

Washington, March ... story of how the American ... sel, William P. Frye, was ... south Atlantic with her car[go] ... by the German commerce raider Prinz Eitel Friederich, was offi[cially laid be]fore the American gover[nment ...] by the Frye's commander, Capt. H. H. Kiehne.

Upon Captain Kiehne's ... statement, made before department officials the United States w... course which probably w... mand for an expression of regret from Germany and payment for ... the ship and cargo. Captain Kiehne with Assistant Secretary Peters of the treasury department went to the state department, where he was received by Secretary Bryan and then went into conference with Counsellor Lansing, which the members of the advisory neutrality board and representatives of the owners of the Frye were present.

Count Bernstorff, German ambassador, in discussing with the state department officials today the sinking of the American ship, William P. Frye, defended the action of Captain Thierichens, of the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friederich, contending that he acted under the Declaration of London, which was the only guide he had as to disposition of prizes.

Confers With Boy-ed.

The ambassador, before going to the state department, conferred with Captain Boy-ed, naval attache of the embassy, who returned yesterday from Newport News.

Count Bernstorff did not present any note to the state department and said he had received no instructions from his government. He said he called to discuss the question informally.

In defending the action of Commander Thierichens, the ambassador contended that when the ... left Tsing Tau at the outbreak of the war last August, he had nothing to follow save the declaration of London in deciding what to do with vessels he might seize. For that reason the ambassador argued, he had a right to sink the Frye as its cargo of wheat was consigned "to order" and destined to a fortified port of the enemy. So long as there was no port into which he could take his prize, he had a right, the ambassador contended, to destroy not only the cargo, but the vessel itself. Furthermore, the ambassador argued that the commander of the Prinz Eitel when he sank the Frye did not know that a German prize court on August 3 had held that the mere fact that a merchant ship was bound for an enemy port was not sufficient proof that her cargo was destined for the enemy.

The case of the Frye, however the ambassador said, would have to be settled in accordance with international law, because of the present status of the declaration of London.

"We do not intend," he said, "to disregard any of the 'judicial niceties' of the case."

The next step in the case cannot be taken until the question of the destination of the Frye's cargo is determined and the state department ... await action on that point by her owners, who must present certain proof on which the government will predicate its action.

Frye Captain's Story.

Captain Kiehne was questioned at length. The American captain said he submitted willingly to search and assured the German he had no cargo but wheat.

The German officer examined the ship's papers carefully, and then the cargo was ordered thrown overboard. While that was being done, the Eitel went away for another prize, returning to the Frye after several hours and took off the American skipper and crew. The Eitel's captain then sunk the Frye, fearing a long delay in which he considered the path of hostile cruisers, might subject his own ship to danger.

Captain Kiehne said that he did not know, while en route to Queenstown that the cargo of wheat had been sold, nor did the German commander. The cargo was shipped "to order" and the vessel was to stop at three British ports, one of which was fortified.

While no vessels were sunk nor was any chase made for enemy ships while the Americans were aboard the Eitel, Captain Kiehne said the German commander made no effort for more than a month to land his neutral passengers in a safe port. Undoubtedly they may be one of the chief points of future representations by the United States because it is held the Americans were subjected to unnecessary risks. W... Sewall, of Bath, Me., one of the owners of the Frye, was asked if he knew anything of the ownership of the cargo and he declared, it was said, that he had no financial interest in the sale of the cargo or knowledge of to whom it would be sold.

Officials, after listening to the statement of Captain Kiehne, took the view that the American case was a strong one and when all the facts were presented to Germany restitution would be made.

TWO MEN OF FRYE CREW HELD BY EITEL CAPTA[IN]

Newport News, March 13.—Washington officials have been asked by customs authorities here to consider the case of two of the crew of the Frye, who remain on the Prinz Eitel. It has developed that the two men who at first were said to have enlisted in the German navy, have been detained by order of Commander Thierichens on the ground that they were German citizens and still subject to service under German arms.

The men detained are Charles Fr... and Robert Rogge. Captain Kiehne of the Frye, told officials here he did not believe they were naturalized American citizens and that they had not protested to him when detained.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Cause and Result.

"Our dairyman's cows look very dejected."

"Maybe that is why our milk is so blue."

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Prof. Schmitz.

His Practice.

"Dora's young man is a lawyer."

"I suppose that is why he is so successful in staying proceedings."

THE COLONEL'S GOLD MINE

Out in Gregory County, South Dakota lives Colonel Johnson, the famed Alfalfa King of that great section.

About thirty years ago he left Wisconsin for that domain. All he had was willing hands, a clear brain and a bright vision. Today he is the owner of thousands of acres, president of several banks.

He has found a veritable gold mine in his thousand-acre Alfalfa field, and what is of particular interest to you and me is that his first Alfalfa Seed, twenty-five years ago or more, was purchased from the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. The Colonel says: "The best paying crop on earth, or grass, or pasture food is Alfalfa. It outranks everything in money value." Salzer's Alfalfa is good on your own farm, for three to five tons of rich hay per acre, and with the aid of "Nitragen" (see my catalog) its growth is absolutely certain.

For 10c in Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, Silo Filler, Alfalfa, etc.,

Or Send 12c

and we will mail you our Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents to receive both above collections and their big catalog.

Contrary Commendation.

"My dear, I wanted to please you, so here is some very rare steak."

"Well done!"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The trouble with the oldest inhabitant is that he remembers too many incidents of his boyhood days that never happened.

ZAPATA WILL PUNISH SLAYERS OF M'MANUS

Bryan Says He Regards Mexican Situation as Being Much Improved

Washington March 15. Mexico City was reported quiet today and officials here expected all conditions to improve with the occupation of the Zapata forces. Secretary Bryan said

"I think we are in pretty good shape Carranza has promised to permit people leaving the capital to travel over the portion of the railroad he controls while the Zapata general in command there has [illegible] to admit food supplies."

The whereabouts of General Obregon commanding the Carranza force which evacuated the city is not known here. Some importance is attached to it by officials because of the bearing it will have on Carranza's forces and his ability to maintain himself at Vera Cruz.

No further reports were received today on the killing of John B. McManus by Zapata troops. With the assurances from the Zapata [illegible] that the guilty men would be punished officials awaited the result of the detailed inquiry and [illegible] from the Zapata authorities [illegible] for indemnity [illegible] American family.

CHARGES PACKERS SEEK PRIVILEGES

Big Beef Concerns Combine to Force Railroads to Grant Rate Concessions, Carriers Declare.

Chicago March [illegible] Assertions that six or seven large packing houses had combined to obtain from the railroads special advantages in the shipping of fresh meats that the tonnage of the packers was shifted from road to road until the advantages were granted and that in consequence the railroads were required to carry packing house products at inadequate rates were made today at the Interstate Commerce commission hearing [illegible] western railroads' petition for higher rates.

F. A. Leland of St. Louis chairman of the Southwestern Tariff committee made the plea in behalf of the railroads before Commissioner W. M. Daniels. An array of attorneys for the packers from Chicago Kansas City Omaha and Fort Worth Tex was present to oppose the rate increase asked by the railroads, which on meats amounts generally to $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents per 100 pounds.

"The rates on packing house products always have been too low, considering the character of the traffic the nature of the service demanded and the value of the commodity handled, testified Mr Leland. "The traffic is peculiar. Other classes of freight are obtained from widely distributed shippers. A railroad can get a carload here and a carload there and in all obtain large tonnage. But with the packing house products it is different, for the entire tonnage is controlled by six or seven large packing firms. These shippers have always demanded and received the highest class of service and the lowest rates. They have always maintained the most efficient traffic organization and if any carrier fails to give preferred service the traffic is taken away from it.

"Rates on these packing house products are far below what they should be and below rates on other commodities of the same class. The traffic requires quick service moved in shippers cars of excessive weight. It is of a perishable nature and about three tons of ice must be carried. Cars must be stopped in transit [illegible]. The traffic therefore is of an expensive nature.

"The proposed advance of $3\frac{1}{2}$ cents per 100 pounds could not be reflected in the price of meat to the consumer. It amounts to only 1-28 of a cent per pound. Packers generally change the price of meat [illegible] cent a pound at a time on 12½ cents per 100 pounds."

Packing houses were represented by S H Cowan Fort Worth Tex. Thomas Creigh of the [illegible] Packing company E J McVann Omaha and W E. Lamb and [illegible] M. Walter, Chicago.

MRS. VANCE TESTIFIES TO RELATIONS WITH KRAUSE

West Point Neb March 13. The morning session of the Vance murder trial was occupied with the testimony of Mrs Hallie Vance wife of the accused. She testified to numerous instances of illicit relations with Krause the murdered man that these occurred frequently between August 1913 and September 1914 in West Point at a hotel in Fremont at two hotels in Omaha and at other places that at one Omaha hotel they were registered as "A T Ford and wife" and occupied a room together for five days that such relations occurred once or twice every week that she received $2 per month from Krause regularly. She swore Krause urged her to marry him upon her divorce from Vance. [illegible] her through an Omaha detective agency for assistance in procuring testimony sufficient for him to divorce his own wife and that he kept up an illicit correspondence with her at all times.

Mrs Vance's evidence was in the nature of a complete confession and was given with little emotion. The questions of Attorney Cain were direct and searching and brought clear and positive answers.

The two little Vance boys Dean and Ray, were seated in court near their father.

From the line of examination by the defense it is evident that it will be sought to show that Vance had justification. In the afternoon Vance testified in his own behalf. His evidence tended to show that when he discovered his wife's unfaithfulness he became temporarily insane. He disclaims and denies any knowledge of what he was doing when the shooting was done.

JOSEPH KOZLOVSKY DEAD.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 13.—Joseph Kozlovsky for eight years chief of police and a former member of the city council, died early today of Bright's disease, aged 56 years. He retired as police chief in 1906.

The word "radical" as applied to a British political party originated in a speech made by Charles J. Fox, in 1797. [illegible] "radical [illegible]"

NOTED RUSS[IAN]

M. WITTE.

SEVERE FIGHTING ON BOTH FRONTS

Great Battles Developing Between Germans and Russians In East and Teutons and Britons In West.

The British army to which has been assigned the task of leading the present attack on the western battle front is still attempting to push forward and thus far German efforts to drive it back apparently have failed. Today's official report from Berlin says that an effort to recapture Neuve Chappelle made progress for a time, but was abandoned later when the Germans encountered superior forces of British. The correspondent of a Paris newspaper telegraphs that the British artillery fire was so accurate that the Germans moved their headquarters from Lille.

The German war office states that the new attack in northern Poland has thus far been successful and that the Russians have been compelled to fall back beyond the Bobr river.

London, March 15. In the east the battle of Przasnysz now is in its opening stages and in the west the operations around La Bassee, where the Germans are massing troops in an endeavor to regain the ground recently taken by British and Indian contingents, are expected to develop into events of military importance during the coming week.

British military writers agree that the recent fighting near La Bassee was the most important in which the British forces have been engaged since Ypres.

There is considerable speculation in England as to what has happened to the Serbian army, concerning which nothing has been heard in weeks. The official announcements from Nish ceased some time ago and it is not known what if any operations the Serbian army is engaged in.

Disease is rampant throughout Serbia according to special news dispatches, one of which describes this sinister attack as far worse than the first Austrian invasion. The city of Nish is said to be overcrowded with sick and dying. Everywhere hospital conditions are piteously inadequate and the country faces devastation worse than war.

The German movement in northern Poland is developing rapidly, straining the resources of the Russians to prevent a further advance and the penetration of their fortified line. The Russian war office reports that the German advance on Przasnysz, said by Berlin yesterday to have been pushed within two and one-half miles of the city, had been checked. The Germans are bringing in new forces and attempting flanking movements. The Turkish armies in Turkish Armenia, along the Black sea and in northwestern Persia, have sustained further defeats. In Armenia, the Russians captured the entire Turkish battery and in Persia the Turks were again compelled to fall back.

FOUR BOYS KILLED.

New York March 13.—The explosion of a large oil tank adjoining the Long Island railroad freight yards in the eastern section of Brooklyn shortly after noon today killed four boys and seriously injured seven other persons. Four men employes of the Crew Levick company which owned the tank were reported missing.

Not one of your shy little things who is afraid to speak out loud. It was a vast help to us because we did not have to look at the screen at all,—I could talk to our wife and look over the audience and "hear" the pictures at the same time. A gentleman in front of us bothered quite a bit because he kept turning around and finally he got up and left the theatre. We noticed that it bothered the young lady who was befriending us, too, but we assured her that he had no reference to her. In order to fully thank the young lady, and that there may be no misunderstanding, we will tell her name: She is Miss Chewgum Openface, eldest daughter of Mrs. Gadabout Openface. She is to be commended.

Bologna or Pork Sausage?

Mr. Hogg is assiting at the McCormick-Bradley barber shop this week.—Britt Tribune.

BRITISH BARK IS SUNK BY RUNAWAY DRESDEN

Valparaiso March 13. The crew of the British bark Conway Castle, sunk by the German cruiser Dresden off Corral (a seaport of Chile) on her way to Liverpool with a cargo of barley was landed here by the Peruvian ship, Larton.

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK BY TORPEDO

Auxiliary Bayano Sent Down By German Diver—About 200 Lives Lost—Another Steamer Chased.

London March 15. Another British auxiliary cruiser the Bayano has been sunk by a German torpedo. The vessel carried a crew of 218 men of whom only 26 are known to have been rescued.

The Belfast correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Bayano was torpedoed Thursday morning at 9 o'clock off Corsewall point, Wigtonshire Scotland and the cruiser sank almost immediately. Wightonshire is the southwesternmost in Scotland. It lies on the north channel which leads into the Irish sea from the Atlantic.

The survivors of the Bayano, who were afloat on a raft were rescued by the Belfast steamer, Balmerino, and the armed merchantman, Tara. Another steamer picked up one of the Bayano's lifeboats, which was adrift, and also two of her rafts. The survivors were landed at Ayr. In its statement of the disaster the admiralty says

"On the 11th of March wreckage of the Bayano and bodies were discovered, and circumstances point to her having been sunk by an enemy torpedo.

Eight officers and 18 men were rescued, but it is feared that the remainder of the crew was lost.

The captain of the Belfast steamer, Castlereagh, reports passing, Thursday, a great quantity of wreckage and dead bodies floating in life belts. He attempted to search for possible survivors, but was prevented by the presence of an enemy submarine, which gave chase for 20 minutes."

AGED ATTACHE OF WHITE HOUSE DIES

Washington March 13.—Col. W. H. Crook, disbursing officer of the White House, who was President Lincoln's body guard and who has been intimately acquainted with every president since 1869, died today at his home here. He had been sick with pneumonia more than a week.

President Wilson expressed deep regret when informed of Colonel Crook's death. Last January the colonel celebrated his 50th anniversary as an attache of the White House.

Colonel Crook is survived by his mother, who is 96 years old.

SERIOUS BREAD RIOTS SUPPRESSED IN SPAIN

Madrid, (via Paris), March 13.—Serious bread riots occurred yesterday at Jenont, where the mob of women and children attacked the bakeries. The police were obliged to charge several times before order was restored.

The Horse Draws the Wagon that carries the Load that Brings Wealth to the Farmer.

But without HARNESS neither horse nor wagon would be of avail. Any harness will draw "a load" but our harness will draw "a HEAVY load." *It is all in the making and we know how to do it.* A GOOD harness costs no more than a POOR one.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado. | 446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

The Bull Tractor. For sale by, H. Lau & Son

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Khaki, the color which will render our soldiers so difficult to see, was discovered by a happy accident. The British troops in India wore a cotton uniform which, when it was new was khaki in color, but after a visit to the laundry was undescribable. A Manchester business man discussing this effect remarked casually that a fortune awaited the man who could find a khaki dye that neither sun, soap nor soda would fade A young officer heard the remark hired a skilled native dyer and began the search Years passed in fruitless experiments, till one day, passing over a heap of rags, relics of their failures they chanced upon one piece which was still khaki though the laundry had worked its will But it had received no special treatment so far as they knew, except that it had fallen into a metal dish and the chemicals in the dye had combined to produce that fadeless khaki color which makes our soldiers invisible and turned the lieutenant into a millionaire

Although the muscles which affect the action of the jaws are especially under the control of the brain, the chattering of the teeth is really a spasm caused by chill or fear and all spasms act independent of the will The muscles which operate the jaw act in a series of involuntary little contractions which pull the jaw up and permit it to fall of its own weight This action is quick and the chattering occurs from frequent repetition Cold has a similar effect on the jaw muscles to that which some poisons have in causing spasmodic action in other parts of the body

The trade in human hair is a big industry. Italians easily take the lead in this traffic the main source of their supply being obtained from the peasant women of Italy, Dalmatia and Switzerland. Two crops of hair a year, and looking none the worse for the loss, is not extraordinary among these peasant women Half the hair at the back of the head is shorn off the remaining half being drawn over the exposed part and dressed in such a manner as only to be detected on very close scrutiny and by those experienced in the trade

Lieut Gen Sir James Wolfe Murray, the new chief of the British imperial general staff, was appointed last March to succeed Lieutenant General Hart in the command of the imperial troops in South Africa, with the supernumerary rank of full general He had been appointed general officer commander-in-chief, Scottish command, in December 1911 He is 61 years of age

The National Academy of Sciences a body of about 100 prominent men who give expert advice to the federal government on scientific matters has begun the issue of a regular organ called the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences It is a monthly magazine, and the first number was dated January, 1915

Ivory carving is an important industry in India. The craftsmen prefer to use African ivory than the native produce, as the African ivory is closer in grain and not so liable to turn yellow and appears to be superior in many ways This is believed to be due to the better food of the African elephant.

Trees planted along the main streets of a Massachusetts city failed to show any growth for two successive years. Then some of them were dug up to be transplanted and it was found that the trees had been planted just as they came from the nursery with the roots all bunched together and wrapped in burlap

Star photography is one of the most tedious operations known In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for several hours During all this time both the plate and telescope must be moved so that the image of the star will be stationary on the plate

The president of China has issued a decree to authorizing the establishment of a school to teach conservancy methods, and setting aside for this purpose a part of the revenue obtained from the provisions of Chih Shantung, Chekiang and Kiangsu.

The entire reserve army of the United States consists of only 16 men Their names are Williams, Anderson Neal, Sturm, Klaif, Schettino, Caramali, Sohn Card Borkin Kylen, Borlskin Neugert Kelly Schweigert and Vegas

An ingenious method of making use of a shot as a rivet is described in an English paper It is said to be often more satisfactory for mending small holes than soldering and more quickly accomplished.

The literature of Esperanto has increased from 29 books in 1889 to 2,500 in 1914 and during the last three or four years six full length original novels have been published in the language

To guard against tree repair fakirs, or quack tree surgeons, the Massachusetts Forestry association will inspect the shade trees belonging to its members, free of charge

Another invasion which is causing trouble in France, is that of hordes of wild boars which have appeared along the eastern frontier from the German forests

New Zealand has an island nearly three miles in circumference, which is almost entirely composed of sulphur mixed with gypsum and a few other minerals.

Electric lines in Porto Rico are obstructed at times by a parasitic plant that settles on and grows on the wires, obtaining its nourishment from the air.

The United States again exceeded previous records for petroleum production last year, the government estimate being 292,000,000 barrels

The introduction of electricity for power in the South African gold mines has reduced the amount of tuberculosis among the miners

Paris will erect two plants for the purification of drinking water with ozone, each with a capacity of 9,900,000 gallons a day

Despite an increase in the use of electricity, 25 factories in the United States are kept busy making incandescent gas mantles.

Both fine lace and strong ropes are made from the Siberian nettle. In Sweden nettles are cultivated for cattle fodder.

There are about 12,000,000 acres of tillable lands in the Philippines of which only about 7,500,000 acres are cultivated.

Harness has been invented to permit a litter with a wounded man being carried on each side of a horse

KENYON SAYS NATION IS TOO EXTRAVAGANT; HIT AT "LAME DUCKS"

Junior Senator Thinks People Should Not Class "Pork" With Service.

Des Moines, Ia., March 13.—Senator Kenyon, stopping in Des Moines last night on his way to Grinnell, condemned the extravagance of the congress that has just adjourned after voting a total of $2,250,000,000. He talked about other things, too—national politics, war in Europe, the Mexican situation—but he emphasized his belief that it is time for the United States to begin tightening up the purse strings.

"What are the issues of the immediate future going to be?" the reporter had asked the junior Iowa senator.

"There is bound to be an issue on the wasteful extravagance of government," he said "The government is going into all kinds of things without consideration Congress voted a $1,000,000,000 at the close of the session without anything like satisfactory reasons for all of it.

"There was even in the agricultural bill an appropriation for the study of the disease of wild ducks in the Salt valley of Utah I introduced an amendment that we study the 'lame ducks up Salt creek

"We are the only advanced nation in the world that has not a budget system and we've got to adopt it or we'll go on the rocks financially Taft tried to get it but didn't succeed I introduced a resolution for a commission on the expeditures, but couldn't get any attention for it

"The appropriations of the last congress amounted to $2,250,000,000. There were provisions for creeks and dusty rivers and I don't know what all

"The fault is really with the people Each community is trying to get something We need some form of national representation that would not be local The congressman who comes home with a building or something of that sort that is not needed ought to be reproved instead of praised There is too much local jealousy in our national matters In much the same way there is too much partisanship in our politics We need less of this thing of saying a man's idea is no good because he's on the other side of the political fence. The people are all right when they think about things though

COMMISSION BACKERS SECURE FURTHER DELAY

Des Moines Ia March 13 -The road law struggle went over to next Wednesday afternoon for settlement, following a bitter parliamentary fight in the house yesterday afternoon The whole question was deferred, including the Johnston bill and the Barry substitute, without a roll call being reached on a single point at issue The measure was made a special order for Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock

Kopp, of Henry floor leader for the insurgents, signaled the withdrawal of his forces just at the moment that the question was to go to a vote, with the announcement he would accept next Wednesday afternoon to settle the fight He evidently had not consulted his lieutenants in making the move and there was a hurried rush to the center aisle of the floor for a conference and protests

While the conference was in progress the commission backers rushed through the necessary motions for the Wednesday special order Ball, of Jefferson and Pitt, of Harrison insurgent chieftains, raced up and down the aisle demanding a roll call, but were denied recognition for the reason they were not at their seats

The final motion went through with scarcely a dissenting vote while Ball shouted vigorously to his unheeding followers to vote no

ALIENATION SUIT ASSIGNED FOR HEARING AT FREMONT

Sidney Ia March 13 —One sensational case to be tried here when the petit jury is summoned March 17 is Guy Morse against W T Summers Morse suing Summers for damages in the amount of $5,000 for alienating his wife's affections.

The petition recites that Morse was married to Mary Ethel Bare on December 17 1908 and mutual love and affection and respect held sway between them until January 1914, when the defendant Summers began paying attentions to Mrs Morse and deliberately and premeditatedly cultivated and caused to grow between himself and Mrs Morse a degree of intimacy that gave him control of her actions

He took her on auto rides by day and by night with a deliberately wicked and depraved purpose, thereby alienating her affections from the plaintiff and causing her to desert him and to leave him the care of their two little children 5 and 2 years old and deprive him of her companship, society and assistance

CHEROKEE BUSINESS MEN ARE PLANNING BANQUET

Cherokee Ia March 13 —The Commercial club directors are arranging for a banquet to be held at the armory about March 18 The date is contingent upon securing Secretary Holmes, of the Sioux City Commercial club, for an address, and may be a day earlier or later

The object is to interest outsiders and induce new members to join Important problems such as the city hospital, park oiling unpaved streets location of the new school building, construction of flats and the purchase of an acreage to be platted and sold will be discussed

L R Adsit W P McCulla Harry Lamoreux and Frank Brunson have charge of the sale of tickets Harry Lamoreux, Frank Colby and J K Rice will attend to the entertainments of the evening and L A Wescott, W H Wright and W L E Appleyard are the men on the decorating committee.

DES MOINES—Representative Durant is author of a bill containing new subject matter and one that will meet with general approval in cities. He proposes to prohibit cripples soliciting for charity or alms on the public highways of the state Des Moines, especially, is infested with cripples seeking charity under the guise of selling load pencils.

WOULD PROVIDE AID FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT FAIRS

Des Moines, Ia., March 12— The house passed the Taylor bill for additional state aid, to county and district fairs without serious opposition on the floor. As sent to the senate for consideration the measure provides that all county and district fair associations shall be paid out of the state treasury 60 per cent of the first $1,000 premium and 20 per cent thereafter with the maximum fixed at $300.

Not more than a half dozen fairs in the state will receive the maximum aid, according to the author of the bill

IOWA EXPO BUILDING FORMALLY OPENED AT BRILLIANT FUNCTION

W. W. Marsh Boosts 'Frisco as Peace Conference City —Many Speeches.

Exposition Grounds, San Francisco Cal., March 12.—The dedicatory exercises of Iowa's exposition building were held yesterday. W. W Marsh Iowa commissioner, boosted San Francisco as the city to hold the world's peace conference. He declared that San Francisco is the best fitted city in the universe to hold such a session "If in the providence of God, this war is to cease, then San Francisco is the place where the peace conference should be held because no city in the world is better fitted to teach the example that this magnificent city of yours can teach," he said.

The Iowa program was a varied one The exercises [illegible]

MURDER IS CLIMAX OF MEXICAN SONG

Goaded to Fury by Sentimental Ditty Man Shoots Off Rival's Fingers.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Two men were slain and a third dangerously wounded in a gun and knife fight caused by a love song and a guitar at Montebello.

Fanned into a frenzy by the melodious strains of a Mexican love ditty, sung and picked on a two-stringed guitar by Manuel Arroyo, his rival for the hand of a pretty senorita of Montebello, Robert Martinez first shot the fingers from the hand at the

Zuingo Shot Martinez, Killing Him Instantly.

strings, then crushed Arroyo's head with the gun butt, and turned to go.

As Martinez reached the door he was confronted by Victor Arroyo, brother of the dead man, and Juan Zuingo, a friend. Martinez grappled with Zuingo and beat him on the head with the gun butt. Victor Arroyo was begging his brother to speak to him. Martinez floored Zuingo and started for the door. Zuingo pulled his revolver and shot Martinez, killing him instantly.

Half an hour later Deputy Sheriffs Fox, Nolan, Reedor and Modie were at the scene of the fierce battle, near the Simons brick yard. Victor Arroyo had disappeared in the meantime, and none of the Mexican residents was able to give the officers valuable information. The deputies later learned through friends of the dead men that each was desperately in love with a black-eyed girl, daughter of a Mexican ranchman, living near by.

According to Deputy Sheriff Fox, Martinez, who bunked a few feet from the Arroyo house, heard Arroyo singing his love song to his sweetheart. Insane from jealousy and strong drink, he quietly crept from his bunk to the window of Arroyo's bunkhouse and shot the fingers from his right hand. Then he rushed into the house and battered him to death.

RIDES IN NIGHTIE FOR AID

Jersey Woman, in Zero Weather, Goes for Firemen to Save Her Home.

Roseland, N. J.—For the second time within a year Austin Philhower and his family are homeless as a result of a fire, and for the second time Philhower rescued his two youngest children from death. After wrapping them in bedding, he took one in each arm and dropped from a window on January 6 last.

Sparks from the kitchen fire are supposed to have started the fire. A woman driving past saw the fire and alarmed the family. Mrs. Philhower took the two older children and her husband got the others.

Mrs. Philhower, clad only in a night gown, jumped on a horse without waiting for saddle and rode into the village, two miles away, although the temperature was below zero. Finding the rim of a locomotive wheel, she beat a tattoo. Firemen responded, but the house was in ruins when they got to it.

DIE TOGETHER, AT 86 AND 84

Hearts of Pennsylvania Brother and Sister Stop on the Same Night.

Brookville, Pa.—Neighbors found the bodies of Mrs. Mary Stewart, eighty-six, a widow, and her brother, George Wiley, eighty-four, in the Wiley home here

The aged pair were in good health and when they did not appear as usual the house was broken into

A physician said both had died of heart disease. Fears that they had been asphyxiated were dispelled when it was discovered that all gas valves had been turned off

Collector Took Wagon for Taxes.

Portsmouth, N. H.—During a thunderstorm Tax Collector Page ran for the nearest shelter, a covered wagon. When in it he discovered that it belonged to a delinquent taxpayer, so he took the wagon to the town hall and requested the owner to call for it and pay his bill.

First Guns in England.

When Edward IV returned to England in 1471, ten years after he succeeded to the throne, he obtained some forces from his brother-in-law, the duke of Burgundy, including 300 Flemings armed with hand guns, thus being the first to introduce these weapons into England. Afterward they became common. At first they were fired by the application of a lighted match to the powder by the hand. The match was a wick lighted and pressed against the powder in the pan. The invention of a lock to fire the powder in place of the hand was suggested by the trigger of the crossbow. The matchlock fired the arquebus, or harquebus, used by the soldiers of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, in projecting a ball which weighed nearly two ounces.

Various Suez Canals.

The Suez canal is not the first canal to join the Red sea and the Mediterranean, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society. The Egyptians, it is stated, in 1350-1300 B. C., constructed such a canal. In the course of time it was choked with sand. Another canal was begun by Necho about 600 B C. and completed a century later. Trajan restored this canal. When Napoleon visited Egypt, he planned to reopen the old canal, but was forced to abandon the project. It remained for De Lesseps to repeat the engineering triumph of the ancient Egyptians on a vaster scale.

China's Cattle Industry.

Contrary to general belief, China not only raises cattle in large numbers, but exports frozen beef in quantities which have now assumed a commercial magnitude of such size that world-wide possibilities may be expected in time to come. Upward of 200,000 cowhides are annually exported from Shantung.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

HORSES CLIPPED

All those who have Horses they wished clipped this spring, bring them in and we will do the work right and promptly.

City Livery Barn

EVERYBODY PLEASED

DR. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES EYE AND EAR SPECIALIST WHO CURES

WILL BE AT

Hotel In Garner

Come Before 12:00 O'clock Forenoon

Tuesday, March 23rd

TO CURE DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT WITH MILD REMEDIES

No medicine used in the eyes that injures the sight. All treatment painless.

CROSS EYES straightened in two minutes without pain.

CATARACT Cured.

GLASSES Fitted to correct all sights and guaranteed.

HEADACHES Cured by Glasses.

Granulated Lids, Watery Eyes and Ingrowing Lashes cured.

CATARRH Cured by a new method.

The Doctor will be pleased to have all former patients call. Examination free Do not miss this opportunity.

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. O. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a nice hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OGHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Business Established 189[illegible]

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind. Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

[illegible] can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa.

H. A. PRIEBE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

Smart Millin'ry at Sensible Prices

The most attractive hats in Klemme is the general comment.

We are making a special effort to have the most attractive Easter Millinery Exhibit ever seen in Hancock county.

We are showing a splendid selection of attractively priced reproctions and adaptations of the latest city styles.

Smart Hats for Immediate Wear

MRS. C. F. BIER

oultry
rade

ANTICLEER was a proud youngster, the cock of the in the barnyard drama.
t he had nothing on us.
e're as proud as any fowl that strutted over the way we pick fresh, tender, choice poultry ur trade.
good butchers with a reputato uphold we take the greatride in offering you only the best in select poultry at prices won't make your pocketbook sick.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

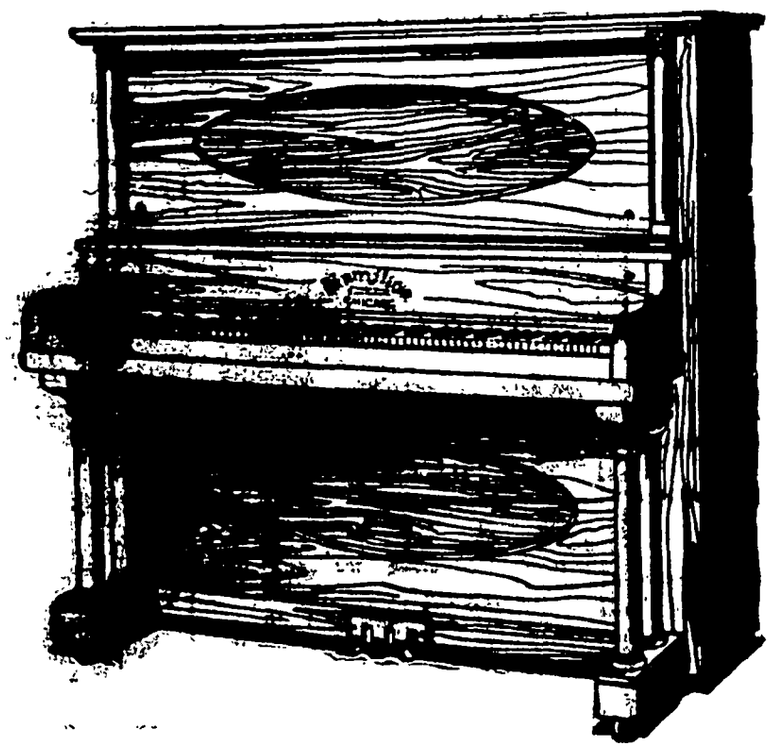
Every Farmer
Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

Baldwin-Made Instruments
Have No Superior



For Sale at Right Prices
and Reasonable Terms

See Me First and Save Money

M. MAGNER

At The Times Office

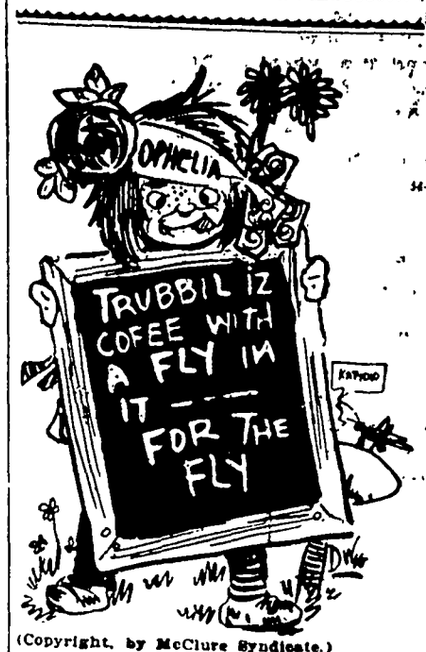
Liberal Allowance For Used Instruments.

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Observations
By "Our Man About Town"

Next Sunday, March, 21. is the first day of Spring. But we want to see a few more boys out with their marbles before we place too much confidence in the date.

Chancing to come upon an old paper this week, we saw a press dispatch stating the population of Germany on March 16, 1911—just five years ago—to have been 64,903,423. As that was before the present terrific struggle there, it occured to us that an authentic census report today, were such possible, would make a contrast worth studying.

We wish to express our thanks to a young lady who assisted us while attending a picture show the other evening. Being seated directly behind us, she read all the announcements as they were thrown on the screen and we we were much impressed. She being tender-hearted, and seeing that we were near-sighted, conferred that favor upon us. She is our idea of what a young lady of sixteen years ought to be. She is not one of your shy little things who is afraid to speak out loud. It was a vast help to us because we did not have to look at the screen at all,—could talk to our wife and look over the audience and "hear" the pictures at the same time. A gentleman in front of us bothered quite a bit because he kept 'turning around and finally he got up and left the theatre. We noticed that it bothered the young lady who was befriending us, too, but we assured her that he had no reference to her. In order to fully thank the young lady, and that there may be no misunderstanding, we will tell her name: She is Miss Chewgum Openface, eldest daughter of Mrs. Gadabout Openface. She is to be commended.

Bologna or Pork Sausage?

Mr. Hogg is assiting at the McCormick-Bradley barber shop this week.—Britt Tribune.

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

Monday, 15.—Ceaser assassinated B. C., 41.
Tuesday, 16.—James Madison born, 1751.
Wednesday, 17.—St. Patrick's day. Grant takes command of army. 1864.
Thursday, 18.—Cleveland born, 1837.
Friday, 19.—Bryan born, 1860.
Saturday, 20.—Great Boston fire, 1760.
Sunday, 21.—First day of spring.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, was engineer in an electric plant in Detroit. Charley Murphy, the base ball millionaire, was a reporter on the Cincinnati Enquirer. Thomas H. Ince, the motion picture magnate, was a comic-opera comedian, glad to get $50. a week. Charlie Weegham, owner of the Chicago Federal base ball team and a string of restaurants, was a waiter in a quick-lunch room, and so it goes. The list could be strung out to a column's length. Therefore, when you hear a boy or a young man complain that he has no chance, take him by the arm and tell him a few things. There never was a time in the world's history when there were more opportunities for a young man to push to the front. There never was a time when a little intelligence and determination would provide a man with a competence in a few years. This is particularly true in the farming business—for farming is a business. The young man of today who will take hold of a farm with the idea of making it the best farm in the county and who will work intelligently for ten years, with that idea always before him, will not have to work for the remainder of his life.

SHIP YARDS ARE BOOMING

The most remarkable change since the time of the Napoleonic wars has come suddenly in the American shipbuilding industry. The last day of December, 1914, closed one of the poorest years the American ship yards have had in a decade. Today every ship-building concern from Bath, Me., down to Newport News, in Virginia, is working to its fullest capacity, says the New Republic.

One of the largest companies has orders sufficient to keep 6,000 men employed full time for two or three years. Contracts have been closed for forty-eight ocean vessels, and negotiations are pending for sixty more. Prices have advanced 15 per cent, although that fact is not significant. A British company has placed an order for the building of two ships in an American yard, a thing never heard before, and is likely to order two more.

Apparently the American merchant marine has entered upon another period of expansion. The ships ordered and those for which marine architects are now drawing plans embrace not only passenger vessels for the coastwise trade, but freighters for the Pacific and South American service, big cargo carriers for the transatlaptic business and oil tankers to go anywhere and everywhere.

Make Your Work Interesting.

Do not look on your work as a dull drudge. If you choose you can make it interesting. Throw your heart into it, observe the working, trace out the causes and previous history, consider it in all its bearings, think how many ages the humblest labor may benefit, and there is scarcely one of our duties which we may not look to with enthusiasm. You will get to love your work, and if you do it with delight you will do it with ease. Even if at first you find this impossible, if for a time it appears quite drudgery, this may be what you require; it may be good like mountain air to brace up your character.—Lord Avebury.

Much Used Woods.

Apple wood, used almost exclusively for pew handles, also furnishing the material for many kitchen utensils, water-wood pipes and particularly for the large wooden type used in printing signs and posters, says the forest service of the department of agriculture.

The Horse Draws the Wagon that carries the Load that Brings Wealth to the Farmer.

But without HARNESS neither horse nor wagon would be of avail. Any harness will draw "a load" but our harness will draw "a HEAVY load." *It is all in the making and we know how to do it.* A GOOD harness costs no more than a POOR one.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

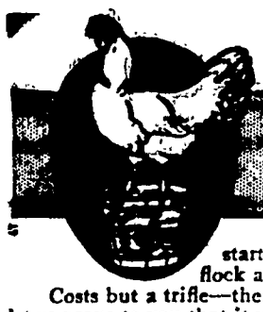
A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done



It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c., 50c. and $1.00.

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

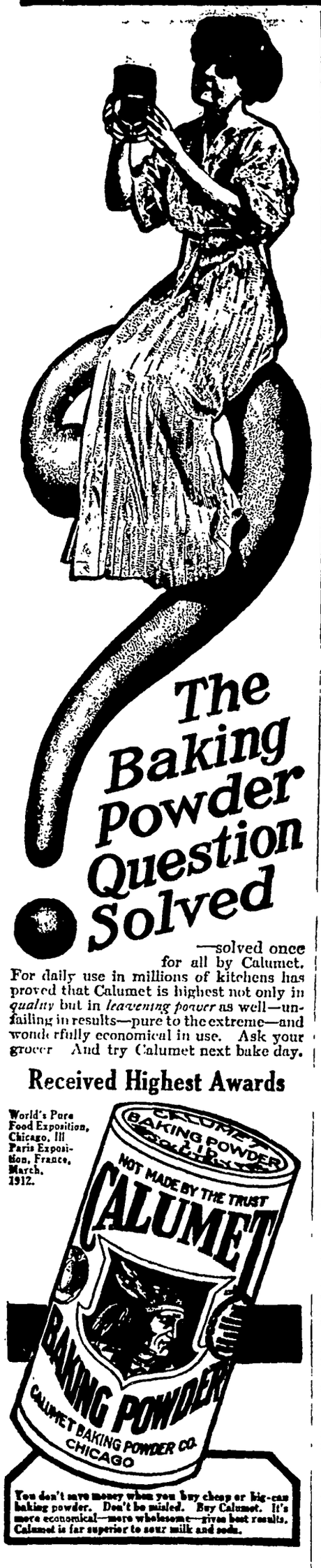
6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.
446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

The Bull Tractor. For sale by, H. Lau & Son

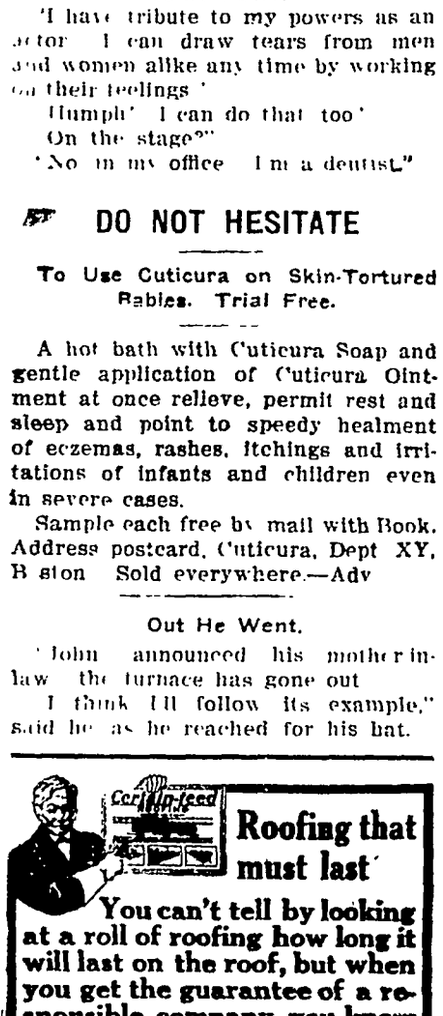


The Baking Powder Question Solved

—solved once for all by Calumet. For daily use in millions of kitchens has proved that Calumet is highest not only in *quality* but in *leavening power* as well—unfailing in results—pure to the extreme—and wonderfully economical in use. Ask your grocer And try Calumet next bake day.

Received Highest Awards

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Same Power

'I have tribute to my powers as an actor I can draw tears from men and women alike any time by working on their feelings'

Humph' I can do that too'

On the stage?"

'No in my office I'm a dentist."

DO NOT HESITATE

To Use Cuticura on Skin-Tortured Babies. Trial Free.

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle application of Cuticura Ointment at once relieve, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healment of eczemas, rashes, itchings and irritations of infants and children even in severe cases.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept XY, Boston Sold everywhere.—Adv

Out He Went.

'John announced his mother-in-law the furnace has gone out

I think I'll follow its example," said he as he reached for his hat.

Roofing that must last

You can't tell by looking at a roll of roofing how long it will last on the roof, but when you get the guarantee of a responsible company, you know that your roofing *must* give satisfactory service.

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed

Roofing

—Our leading product—is guaranteed 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply and 15 years for 3-ply. We also make lower priced roofing, slate-surfaced shingles, building papers, wall boards, out-door paints, plastic cement, etc.

Ask your dealer for products made by us. They are reasonable in price and we stand behind them.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Boston Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland Detroit St. Louis Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

Chapter II—Continued.

The scared, timid voice of his little sister came to him through the keyhole. He commanded her to go away, to leave him alone to die. Then they would all be sorry. Besides, he added, quick to recognize a peril that might befall her, she would get a good scolding or worse if their aunt caught her communicating with him. The little girl stood her ground for a few moments and then went away. He was better for her visit, however. He was not alone in the world and friendless, after all. Mary was his, and he belonged to her He would live for her that he might in the end die for her

It was then that his volatile, imaginative brain began to build romance out of his predicament. He imagined himself confined in a dungeon by unscrupulous conspirators, from whose clutches only the most heroic actions, the most glorious stratagems would serve to release him. In the midst of these exalted reflections, his aunt came to the door and unlocked it, bidding him to come forth to his supper. It was not a romantic way out of his difficulties, but it was a pleasing summons, after all His vengeance could wait—till after supper, at least.

Mrs. Blagden uttered a short gasp of dismay on catching a glimpse of his dirty, blood-stained face

"Go and wash your face at once," she commanded "You are a perfect fright. Why can't you keep yourself clean like Chetwynd? Go at once and get that horrid blood off your face! Not a mouthful do you get until you are perfectly clean. Brush your clothes, too. Don't let your uncle see you looking like this. He would be shocked."

Here was fresh indignity, a new injustice. The boy looked squarely into his aunt's eyes for a moment, and she must have felt the unspoken reproach and amazement in his glance.

"I don't want any supper," said Eric surlily

"Wash you face, do you hear me? Your uncle will attend to you later on. My goodness, to think that a child as young as you are should have it in his heart to shed blood, wantonly, cruelly, as you have done!"

Eric flared up 'Oh, it's not Chetty's blood. It's all my own"

'Your own? Why, you little rascal, you know you cut Chetwynd with your knife He says so There's a horrid cut on one of his legs Where is your knife? Give it to me at once! Heavens knows what we are to do with you You will kill somebody, mark my words."

To her surprise, Eric indulged in a broad grin He was gratified to learn that one of his kicks had brought the blood from Chetywnd's lean shin

"You wicked thing!" cried his aunt, aghast in the face of what she was pleased to regard as malevolent glee.

"He lied, Aunt Rena, if he said I pulled a knife on him," cried the boy hotly "I never—"

"Chetwynd does not lie," she interrupted. "Make yourself presentable at once Pastor Presbrey will speak to you after supper. Heavens knows that something must be done."

He and little Mary ate their supper in the pantry, while Chetwynd, nursing a throbbing shin-bone, sat beside the minister at table and talked of his afternoon with Virgil.

To illustrate the contrariness of human nature, the scion of the house of Blagden, down in his heart, envied his late adversary the joy of eating in the butler's pantry, while he was obliged to sit up and be agreeable to the sanctimonious toady in the long frock coat and immaculate cravat That is to say, he envied him until the conversation of his elders drifted to the recalcitrant lad in the pantry Then he was glad that he was there Moreover, when the meal was over, and the clerical appetite satisfied for the time being, he announced to his mother that he was going to stay in the library and hear what Mr Presbrey and his father had to say to Eric and Mary when they were haled up before them for the judgment that was to be passed upon them before they went to bed that night

CHAPTER III

GALL BROTH.

The Reverend Mr Presbrey will bear watching as this tale progresses. Not in the common, accepted sense of the term, perhaps—not as you might keep your eye on a chap who has been suspected of taking a purse, or even a drink—but for the sake of a certain propinquity he creates for himself in relation to the affairs of other people.

It has been said that he was a very good man. It is quite true. He had no children. If you can imagine a man so good as all that, you may reach some sort of a conclusion as to Mr Presbrey's spirituality. As a rule, ministers of the gospel surround themselves with more children than their means would appear to encourage, but there is so much satisfaction in having them that even impoverished clergymen can afford to be prodigal. They call them products of God and set them down in their profit and loss column as riches that gold cannot replace. You've got to give credit to the clergy for this, even though you don't consider it worth while to go to church and listen to their views on the rearing of your own offspring

Mr Presbrey rarely came closer to the present than the reign of Nebuchadnezzar, unless it were to tell his listeners that the drink evil is still a menace to society, and that hell, which seems to be of all times, is a very dreadful place. To these, and other profundities of quaint originality, he owed his exalted position in Corinth.

He looked with horror upon the cheery priests at St. Ann's Catholic church down the street; they took life too casually, and they smoked cigars, said he to himself. He drew his somber skirts clear of the shouting Methodist who preached in the First M. E. church, and disdained the worthy gentleman who held forth in the Baptist sanctuary—where the steeple bell was cracked because it failed to come through the revolutionary war unscathed. The rather progressive pastor of the Second Congregational church, a youngish man from the middle west, came in for no end of pity and commiseration. As for the Free Methodists, the Unitarians and the Episcopalians, they were beneath his notice. There was but one God, his God; but one church, his church, but one creed, his creed. Thank God, there are but few Presbreys left in the land!"

I make no doubt he would have resented the imputation that he was narrow, that he was remote. He took a very broad view of himself, and he was satisfied with what he saw.

His wife was satisfied, as well, which was consoling. Next to his Maker, Mr. Presbrey worshiped his wife; next to Mr. Presbrey, she made room for God. It was what you might have called a close corporation, the Presbreys and God.

Just outside the little private fold were the Blagdens. After them, the congregation of the First Congregational church of Corinth

It already has been said that Mr Presbrey employed himself in the pleasant occupation of developing other people's children His wife it may be added, also took a hand in such affairs She had never cared to have children of her own. This, perhaps, was a fortunate thing for Mr. Presbrey's peace of mind. It would have been most distressing, even dismaying, if she had wanted them.

Again, I repeat, Mr Presbrey was a very good man. He will bear watching.

He was tall, spare, 50 and ascetic You could not have mistaken his long, thin, aquiline nose for the property of any but a saintly man, nor could his closely cropped side whiskers, extending below the lobes of the ears, have belonged to a less exalted personality Somtimes we confuse our own less careful ministers with overly importunate lightning-rod agents or insurance solicitors—once in a while, to our sorrow, with book agents—but we would not have taken Mr Presbrey by any conceivable chance, for anything but what he was. And yet, despite an outward appearance of rigid self government and exactitude, he possessed a certain form of weakness that is apparent in most of us, no matter how strong minded we pretend to be He was not above listening to the advice and counsel of his wife. I betray a secret, of course, when I say that Mr Presbrey first took his burdens to his wife, and then to God. I will not go so far as to say that if she had poohpoohed them as trifles, he would not have included them in his prayers, but it is quite certain that he would have gone about it perfunctorily

If Mrs Presbrey had searched the world over for a mate, she could not have succeeded in finding one more compatible than he. I do not pretend to know how far afield she searched nor how long it was before she came to him, but it is reasonable to suspect that she had made some endeavor She was 40 when he married her and she had led the bible class in his Sunday school for at least 10 years before the miracle came to pass. Corinth was her birthplace, so, I fancy, she did not find it necessary to venture far from home

She believed in the efficacy of prayer That is why she received the belated blessing in the shape of Mr Presbrey For 15 long years she had prayed with him—and for him. God's blessing as well as His wrath, is often delayed beyond all understanding, but if we accept Mrs. Presbrey's spiritual persistency as an example, our minds may be at rest as to the virtue of the admonition: "Ask and ye shall receive"

It is only natural to suppose that the excellent Presbreys had gone into the problem of the Midthorne children quite thoroughly before presenting themselves on the hill, some 15 minutes prior to the Blagden's dinner hour Mrs Presbrey made it a point never to be late for anything. She avoided all possibility of such an occurance by being punctually ahead of time. So, when they sat down to table at 7 o'clock they were prepared to give all the Christian advice that the occasion and its exigencies demanded.

Mr Presbrey looked askance at Chetwynd while the dessert was being served It was what is commonly called "float." Mrs. Blagden, intercepting the look, directed a questioning glance at her husband Horace looked at the crystal chandelier for a moment and then said:

"Run along now, Chetwynd"

"I want some more float," said Chetwynd, who knew they were holding something back.

Mrs. Presbrey sighed Then she asked casually enough'

"Have your sister's children gone to bed?"

Horace cringed. He always cringed when they were spoken of as his sister's children. It never occurred to him that it would have sounded awkward if one asked: "How are Mr. Midthorne's children?" or "Are the late Mr Midthorne's children coming to Sunday school?" The worst of it was he could not deny that they were his sister's children.

"No, Mrs Presbrey, they have not,' he replied. He pondered for a moment Then he passed his smooth, white hand across his chin. "That reminds me, I want to speak to you about them, Presbrey. The time has come—er—ahem'—when it seems advisable for us to acquaint them with the unhappy conditions surrounding their babyhood. They should not be allowed to grow up in utter ignorance of—er—ahem'—certain hereditary influences. They must be prepared, if it is in our power to prepare them, for the perils of that miserable heritage. We do not want them to go on unconsciously developing the—the—er,—what shall I say?—the faults of their parents."

Mr Presbrey's blue eyes lighted up "My prayers are never complete without an earnest plea in behalf of those dear children," he said If he had taken the trouble to look, he might have seen a certain tightening of the lines about Mrs. Blagden's lips. Mrs. Presbrey, more observing, saw the change in her hostess' expression She hastened to apologize for the careless use of the adjective.

"All children are dears," she explained.

"'Suffer little children to come unto Me,'"—began Mr. Presbrey absently.

Chetwynd snickered. A warm red surged to the speaker's cheeks and brow, causing his wife to start with amazement. She had not known there was so much blood in him.

"What we should do," remarked Horace blandly, "is this: we should put the situation clearly to Eric. He is 12 years old and bright as a dollar. No one can gainsay that. I daresay Mary would not be sufficiently impressed at her present age. Perhaps we'd better wait in her case—"

"I thought you wanted to save both of 'em," put in Chetwynd rashly.

"Chetwyn!" exclaimed his father and mother in unison.

"There is a saying," added Mr. Presbrey, in whom resentment still rankled "that children should be seen, or something to that effect." It was a very daring remark for him, to make.

"Well, you have to take chances on hearing them if you suffer 'em to come unto you," said Chetwynd, secure in his domain.

"Chetwynd is so remarkably quick-witted, don't you think so, Mrs. Presbrey?" cried his mother admiringly. "That was a very smart rejoinder."

"Very," said Mrs. Presbrey, with unction.

"Chetwynd, you will oblige me by holding your tongue," said Mr Blagden quite severely When he spoke in that tone of voice, Chetwynd always subsided "As I was saying, Presbrey, we may as well defer in the case of Mary though God knows I do not want to run the risk of being too late'

I fancy no harm can come to her for some years. She is 9, I believe," said Mr Presbrey

'Nine," said Mr Blagden, "last April."

"Of course, the seed is there," mused the other

"Of course," agreed three voices, almost in unison

"Eric is developing very marked traits that—er, ahem'—You might say they are quite ominous," said Mr. Blagden. "He has a temper and a tendency to let go of it without any effort at self restraint. I regret to say that he has formed the habit of throwing stones at Chetwynd—frequently, so my boy informs me, when his back is turned That trait, believe me is distinctly hereditary It isn't necessary, I'm sure, for me to go into the private history of his father Suffice it to say, he was a man of violent temper, with a disposition to—er, ahem—to shed blood I regret to add that the children's mother also took a lawless view of the proprieties It is our duty to paint the picture as strongly, as vigorously as we can for Eric's sake. He must be made to see the handwriting on the wall He must be warned in time We may be able to check or divert the evil tendencies that accrue to him by nature"

"In other words," said Mr Presbrey 'we must obstruct nature I quite understand my dear Mr Blagden

"Precisely," agreed Horace

'We should pray for the poor boy,' began Mrs Presbrey Mr Blagden held up his hand and shook his head, with a deprecatory smile He was still vaguely conscious of a remote period in his life when his admiration for Julia Crowden rose almost to the importance of love That was when he was 15 and she was 25. He was now 45, and she had been the wife of his pastor for 15 years He never looked at her without experiencing a sort of speculative wonder, very faint very vague and plainly reminiscent

'The time for prayer has passed he protested "We must use a little common sense now He hastened to set himself aright "Do not misunderstand me, Julia So many of my prayers have been answered that I least of all, should deny the efficacy of prayer I will say however, that my prayers have always been supplemented by a certain amount of purely human endeavor' He was unconsciously humorous, despite his serious mien

What I mean is this We can't help Eric with prayer unless we are able to secure His cooperation We can't obtain that without first telling him what its all about Do you get my meaning?"

'It is perfectly clear,' said Mr Presbrey folding his napkin with grave precision so that the initial B remained in view

Perfectly' his wife agreed

What would you suggest asked Mrs Blagden

Mr Presbrey was tactful He levelled his gaze upon a huge Delft platter on the plate rail above Mrs Blagden's prim coiffure and pondered He pondered long enough to permit his diplomacy to bring results. The effort was successful Mr Blagden offered the suggestion

'I suppose we'd better have Eric in the library at once Ring for Martha, please" He directed the request to his wife who at once jangled the little silver hand bell that stood beside the Warsaw candlestick "Martha' said he, when the ancient domestic appeared in the door, "send Master Eric to the library at once"

So far as Horace was concerned the conference was over It was now time for action

'Eric's gone to bed sir announced Martha

It isn't his bedtime said Mrs Blagden sternly

'No, ma'am, but he said his face was hurting him so"

"His face?" demanded Mr Blagden who had not heard of the encounter in the arbor

He said he fell off the fence and bruised it, sir" said Martha who would not have repeated a lie for the world

Mrs Blagden cleared her throat uneasily Her first impulse was to remain silent, but, on second thoughts, she saw a chance to discredit the boy in the eyes of his uncle She knew that Horace detested a lie

'Fell off the fence?' she exclaimed "He did nothing of the sort. He attacked Chetwyrd who was compelled to thrash him soundly Now, why should he tell such a lie as that?"

Mr Blagden possessed a sense of justice "You are much larger than Eric, Chetwynd," he said, turning a bit red in the face

'He threw a brick at me. I punched him in self defense," said his son after a scowl of amazement at his mother

"You may go, Martha," said Mr Bladgen for once a bit confounded 'But stay If he isn't asleep, tell him to get up and come down at once"

"Pound hard on the door before you ask him if he's asleep," advised the resourceful Chetwynd.

(Continued next week.)

American Holidays.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

The almost total lack of formal observances of Washington's birthday in Louisville serves to direct attention again to what is becoming a marked change in our attitude toward holidays and feast days in general It has not been a great while since Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July were occasions for patriotic meetings and celebrations of various kinds the country over. Christmas and New Year's were splendid, noisy, exhausting affairs and the succession of holidays throughout the year offered a number of opportunities for one sort of demonstration or another Yet on yesterday the various patriotic societies were nowhere in evidence in Louisville, there were no public meetings of consequence, flag decorations were curiously inconspicuous, and even the school boy's theme surrendered its traditional place in the public notice. There was a "business holiday" of a sort to be sure, but who will claim that patriotic considerations were uppermost in the minds of either the employers who granted the holiday or the employes who demanded it.

The same disposition is apparent at the recurrence of other red-letter days. We still manage to blow a few whistles and ring a few bells on New Year's eve, and some of the more hardy of us remain awake until midnight, but it is strain on us, and we make no shame of our relief when the clock strikes the hour Much of the fine gusto and the old abandon are wanting, and it seems that we shall not last many more years at our watching. Mardi gras each year finds less and less confetti on the pavements and fewer laughing faces in the promenade, and it is no longer thought necessary to give a masked ball, with all its exciting indiscretion Hallowe'en could pass undetected for all that the jack-o'-lantern does nowadays, and even the urchins are forgetting the art of hanging an iron gate on the spike of a telephone pole.

The generation coming on is counted fortunate in many ways, but it will be the poorer for the want of these things, something fine goes out of our life when we let these occasions glide by unnoticed. Any person with a spark of sentiment in him will be genuinely sorry for the boy to whom Saint Valentine is less than a name, and who will never know the thrill of putting something pretty into a pair of pretty hands on the good saint's day. As we grow older the calendar is a sad enough affair, in all conscience; it will be too bad if we must do without the sprightly interruptions of the red letters

COMMON HUMANITY.

From the Breeders' Gazette.

Olympian Joves do not ride on clouds or sit on mountain tops in these days thundering commands to common mortals... Or if they do, busy folk pay little attention to them Owls who simply sit and blink and look unutterably wise do not fool many people.

He who never unbends to speak the simple language of the home and the fields, or hold occasional honest converse with his fellows, may be a truly great and dignified personage. He may indeed deserve respect by sheer force of intellect, perhaps, but we love to feel the quickening power of that divine spark we call common humanity that links mind to mind and heart to heart; that makes us comrades in a common cause. That is the thing really worth while. Without it all is "cold storage," void of the spirit that stands for the sunlight, for God's good earth and the brotherhood of man.

Democracy In Charity.

By Rev. Frank Crane.

Frank P. Walsh, of Missouri, chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations, said the other day:

"Is there any person who will not challenge a $100,000,000 foundation exempt from taxation and to be used in a way the people as a whole do not dominate? There are $300,000,000 now invested in these foundations, and there are no limitations on those funds.

"Suppose all of these foundations should concentrate their resources in the securities of one industry where the toilers were making a fight for democratic control. They could crush down the defenses of the fight for industrial justice. They bring the great necessities of life under their control."

I am glad someone besides me, someone in authority, has said this.

The most important functioning of a democracy is its provision for education, religion, the advancement of science and for charity Yet in these matters the people of this century are "asleep at the switch."

We have made our government democratic We are laboring hard to apply the principles of democracy to business. And it is even more important that our charitable, religious and educational enterprises should be strictly under the control of the people.

There is only one safe principle for a free people, and that is that all authority should be accompanied by responsibility.

Autocracy in any department of society, whether in government, business, school, or anywhere else, is septic. Sooner or later it causes trouble.

In the first place, government should not permit excessive wealth units. It should intelligently limit the amount any individual can own. An economic system that allows millionaires makes for paupers and dependents. Each man's possessions should be equitably adjusted to the value of his labor to society.

This we have not yet been able to do. But how difficult we make the accomplishment of this task when we tie up the institutions that create opinion and sentiment with those men and corporations we must eventually curb'

It is not so important that our people be educated and otherwise helped as it is that they should educate and help themselves

The university ought to depend upon the state, and not upon some corporation whose bonds are its endowment Hospitals ought not to be supported by the excess of the strong boxes of the overwealthy Churches and charities should not be beholden to the beneficiaries of an unjust economical system.

The only cure for the flaws in democracy is more democracy

Why Not a Step Further?

From the Chicago Herald.

Sir Edward Grey's announcement in the house of commons that the government is in sympathy with Russian ambitions for a free outlet to warm water in the south marks a significant change in Great Britain's historic policy.

There was a time when to yield that point would have been regarded by English statesmen as imperilling the safety of the empire. A Russian outlet for warships was held to mean jeopardy for the Suez canal, the water route to India and Great Britain's vast Indian possessions. It was a cardinal point in British policy to resist Russia in this quarter.

Today the physical conditions remain the same Russia is the same great empire the route to India follows the same water courses the Suez canal is still necessary But the psychological conditions have changed; and so, without the slightest hesitation, an entirely new direction is given to British policy.

In this connection it is worth noting how easy Russia and Japan are finding it to reconcile their recent differences in China. Previous to the war Russia and Japan had managed to reach a most amicable modus vivendi The nature of the Japanese demands on China seemed to threaten this understanding. But the latest news is that Japan is willing to make all necessary concessions to Russian sentiment

Here we have Russia and England and France and Japan—four of the greatest and most warlike nations in the world—readily reaching a composition of all their differences and a full recognition of what is reasonable in the national claims that each has so long asserted. We find that this recognition has involved in one or two cases a reversal of national policy, but that it was none the less easily made for all that.

But outside of the magic circle of these four great powers which have found it so easy to reconcile their varied aspirations and to find a basis for peaceful relations there are two other great warring powers—Germany and Austria. The differences of national interest and ambition that divide these from the other four are no greater than those which have so often divided the four themselves. Germany is today no more of a menace to Great Britain, for instance, than Great Britain thought Russia was a few decades ago.

What a pity that the same process of mutual agreement which the four have managed to apply so successfully to their own differences cannot be carried forward until all six have been brought within the area of peace and concord. It is only a step further in the same process. When six nations want to agree they can agree almost as readily as four.

National Sensitiveness.

First came Russia with a request that the world forget St. Petersburg and learn Petrograd. The world heeded the request and discarded the Teutonic and adopted the Slavic It was too small and unimportant a request to be turned down.

And then came Servia, begging that the "v" be knocked out and a "b" substituted. The name can be transliterated either way, but "Serbia" is doubtless better; also it does away with the servile sound of the old name, which has jarred on intellectual Serbians. It was a just request, and inconvenienced no one. So it is now Serbia nearly everywhere.

The latest request is not so sure of favorable action. The Japanese, or some small coterie of Japanese, are asking that the undignified abbreviation "Jap" be banned. The little monosyllable seems very objectionable to a proud people.

The trouble is that "Jap" is an abbreviation, and a useful one. Japanese is clumsy, and Jap is not. The little word is not used in any belittling sense. It will probably continue to be used, despite Nipponese protests, because it serves a purpose.

THE MARVEL OF THE AGES

From the Atlantic Monthly.

The greatest marvel in all the world's history is what Christ could have been; that the very idea of soul, of human development transcending the physical in utter sacrifice, could have come into existence is proof enough of the divine. That teaching, so clear, so unmistakable, has been blurred and forgotten, as nation and individual have succumber to the lesser law, but it still is there. Christianity left behind? It is millions of years ahead, so far ahead that it is still dim before our vision.

KIDNEYS CLOG UP EATING TOO M

Take Tablespoonful of Hurts or Bladder Forms Uric Acid

We are a nation of meat our blood is filled with uric a well-known authority who to be constantly on guard ney trouble

The kidneys do their utm the blood of this irritating become weak from the they get sluggish, the eli sues clog and thus the w tained in the blood to poiso tire system

When your kidneys ache like lumps of lead and you h ing pains in the back or th cloudy, full of sediment, or der is irritable, obliging yo relief during the night, when severe headaches, nervous spells, sleeplessness acid st rheumatism in bad weather, your pharmacist about four Jad Salts; take a tablespoo glass of water before breakf morning and in a few days neys will act fine This fam is made from the acid of gr lemon juice, combined with has been used for generations and stimulate clogged kidneys tralize the acids in urine so longer a source of irritation, ing urinary and bladder disor

Jad Salts is inexpensive and injure; makes a delightful cent lithia-water drink, and can make a mistake by taking occasionally to keep the kidne and active.—Adv

ONE LITTLE THING L

Guest at Charitable Function Himself, but Had a Crit to Make

Two tottery derelicts had ished a repast at Bethel missi of the spreads that are being for the unemployed They w and comfortable and disp reminisce their experience

"Didje git a piece of that bee asked one of the other

"Yep," said Bill

"An' didje git some of that

"Yep."

"An' coffee?"

"Yep."

"Couldn't o asked for Couldje?"

"Well, I don'no said Bill.

"Well, what wouldje of ask

"I was just a-thinking s "that to make that grub set every way, if we'd a just had high ball to 'a' started it o there'd be nothin' a tall now about."—Louisville Times

Sow Saves Pig in Sack.

George Flock, a prominent near Yreka, Cal., was badly bi a sow with a litter of pigs. time of the accident he was through a yard with a six-day in a sack on his back The p a squeal and the old sow, on it, jumped for the sack, bea off Flock's back She then Flock, who ran for the fence, fore he could reach it he was twice in the leg.

Of Course

"How did you like the p ance?"

"It was very tame'

"You surprise me I thought a lot of trained polar bears?"

"It was, but they had to b didn't they?"

Consulting His Taste.

Patience—Is he domestic tastes?

Patrice—No, he prefers th eign dishes.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT

Effect of Their Warm Drink Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck fee drinking and was on the giving up my position in the room because of nervousnes

"I was telling a friend about she said, 'We drink nothing time but Postum, and it is such fort to have something we c drinking with the children.'

"I was astonished that she allow the children to drink a of coffee, but she said Postu not coffee, but a most healthful for children as well as for older and that the condition of both dren and adults showed that to fact.

"I was in despair and deter to give Postum a trial, followi directions carefully It was a success and I was completely its rich delicious flavor

"In a short time I noticed a improvement in my condition growing better month after until now I am healthy, and work in the school room with pleasure. I would not return to destroying coffee for any money

"Name given by Postum Co., Creek, Mich. Read "The Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble der. A teaspoonful dissolves in a cup of hot water and, with and sugar, makes a delicious instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicio cost per cup about the same.

"There's a Reason" For Postu sold by Gr

LOOK AT LD'S TONGUE

everish, constipated, California Syrup of Figs"

today saves a sick child children simply will not from play to empty their become clogged up with gets sluggish; stomach

e tongue, mother! If coat- hild is listless, cross, fev- bad, restless, doesn't eat of cold or has sore throat children's ailment, give a of "California Syrup of don't worry, because it is mless, and in a few hours stipation poison, sour bile ding waste will gently the bowels, and you have ful child again. A thor- cleansing" is oftimes all essary. It should be the nt given in any sickness. counterfeit fig syrups. tore for a 50-cent bottle of Syrup of Figs," which has ns for babies, children of nd for grown-ups plainly the bottle. Adv.

His Experience.

—According to the good will be no marriages in

and—And according to my is no heaven in marriage.

e to Our Readers

e Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for ated Eye Book Free. Write all e Trouble and they will advise per Application of the Murine in Your Special Case. Your tell you that Murine Relieves rengthens Weak Eyes. Doesn't s Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. r Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for and Granulation. Adv

h reports 108,941 children lic schools, an increase of last year

Colds cannot hold out against holated Cough Drops. A single lief 5c at all Druggists.

the least desirable bless- come in disguise.

olish to Suffer

y be brave enough to ckache, or headache, or But if, in addition, ur- s disordered, look out! n't try to fix your sick you may fall into the of kidney trouble before it. But if you live more and help your kidneys 's Kidney Pills, you can pains you have and avoid nger as well.

uth Dakota Case

C. G. Ellis, 610 N. Lincoln St., Canton, S. D., says: "For five years I had sharp, shooting pains in my back that bent me al- most double. I was weary night and day and any exertion brought on dizzy spells. My heart pal- pitated, too. Soon af- ter using Doan's Kid- ney Pills I was cured and I haven't had a sign of kidney trou- ble since."

's at Any Store, 50c a Box

AN'S KIDNEY PILLS
BURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

eumatism

put a few drops of Sloan's painful spot and the pain It is really wonderful quickly Sloan's acts. No to rub it in—laid on lightly trates to the bone and relief at once. Kills tic pain instantly.

James E. Alexander, of North Me., writes: "Many strains back and hips brought on them- the sciatic nerve. I had it so bad when sitting in my chair, had to jump on my feet to get I once applied your Liniment part and in less than ten it was perfectly easy. I think best of all Liniments I have

LOAN'S NIMENT
Kills Pain

At all dealers, 25c.
cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE
Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Philadelphia, Pa.

French Hero of Marne Leading Forces Near Turkish Capital

GENERAL D'AMADE.

General d'Amade, the French hero of the battle of the Marne in which the German hosts were turned away from Paris, is in command of the allied army which is now approaching Constantinople in conjunction with the allied fleet. This army contains contingents of Turcos, Senegalese, British Indian troops, Australians and New Zealanders.

WEAVING CHILDREN INTO COTTON IS GOING ON IN MANY BIG FACTORIES

Census Reports Show That 40,000 Children Under 16 Years of Age Are Working in Cotton Mills.

CHILD LABOR UNNECESSARY

How many children in a yard of cotton? The answer to this problem in human arithmetic is not pleasant. Thousands of children in America are literally weaving their lives into cotton. According to the United States census of 1910 there were 40,221 children under 16 working in the cotton mills of this country in 1909. Forty thousand children under 16 working from 12 to 8 hours a day in the lint laden heavy atmosphere of the mill at or near a never tiring machine. Forty thousand children!

And in the state of South Carolina alone, though South Carolina is honestly trying to cope with her child labor problem, the commissioner of labor himself reports 8,584 children under 16 employed in the textile industry there. Of these 3,581 are under 14. Three thousand five hundred children under 14 working in the mills in one state that ranks above several others in the south in her endeavors to enforce her child labor law!

Conditions in the South.

North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia all specifically allow children of 12 to work in their mills. To be sure Georgia has lately passed a law forbidding the employment of children under 14 unless they are orphans or children of dependent widows, in which case they may be employed at 12, but this exception makes the 14-year limit practically null. Mississippi has a 14 year limit for girls but has not yet reached it for boys.

As a matter of fact in all these states except South Carolina children under 12 are employed. Factory inspection is very weak in those states, there is no compulsory education there. Manufacturers are anxious to have children "help" in the mills because they come for small pay, and so children obviously less than 12 years old go into the mills to become regular wage earners.

A Report.

An investigator for the national child labor committee reports his experience in one of the better class mill towns of Georgia as follows:

"Here was a group of well built mills surrounded by well kept grounds, homes that were externally at least, well planned and cared for, a school building and a church that pleased the eye—everything provided for apparently. Upon entering the spinning room (in the mill) however I met a real setback -youngsters by the dozen, tiny chaps, sweeping, doffing, spinning. There were 25 of them that I judged to be under 12 years of age in the three spinning rooms alone (and I found others in the weaving rooms, helping). These little ones were all well trained, answering to the age of 12 and 14 no matter how youthful their appearance. Surely, I thought, not a thing neglected—except the children.

"On visiting the homes of the people, looking up family and church records, this investigator proved nearly a dozen children to be working there at 10 and 11 years of age, some of them having begun before they were 10.

"I found that many children who say they are 12," he states, "are really 'going on' 12, and too often have a long way to go before reaching 12. Others who are 12 now, had been working one, two, or three years, beginning at 10 or before."

So it is that in these southern mills little children, hundreds and thousands of them, some 12, some 13 and some only "going on 10," are weaving their lives into cotton -cotton to clothe the world. They are not going to school. They have no time for school. They are not playing for surely they have no time to play. Many of them live in squalor and poverty. Many of them can not read or write. They are the great sacrifice of America on the altar of industry.

Child Labor Not Necessary

That the use of these children is not necessary to the cotton industry has been proved in Massachusetts where not only are children under 14 never employed but no children under 16 are allowed to work more than 8 hours a day. Massachusetts heads the list of states in the value of products in her cotton mills according to the last census. Yet the south is slow to follow her example.

Owing to peculiar conditions in the south says Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the national child labor committee, she has been slow to come to the rescue of her children yet we are hoping that little by little she may move along the way to free them from the mills. But we believe that federal legislation is the only immediate way to bring the cotton mills to terms and so we advocate the Palmer-Owen bill now before congress. The only way to pass the Palmer-Owen bill and the only way to take the little children from the mills is for the people of the United States not simply the right thinking people of the south but all the right thinking people in the country, to recognize that the problem is a national one that the sacrifice of little children in the cotton mills is a national sacrifice and that the movement to abolish this sacrifice is a national one in which all sections parties and faiths must join."

Civilization Not in Our Care.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

That usually sane magazine, the Independent, published with great typographical display, over the signature of Hamilton Holt the following:

Plumes of fire are dropped from the clouds on undefended towns and cities. The United States is silent.

Deadly mines are strewn on the high seas. The United States is silent.

Buildings dedicated to religion, art, science and charity are razed to the ground. The United States is silent.

Enormous fines far in excess of military necessities, are levied on ravaged cities. The United States is silent.

Seven millions stand enacted in Belgium. The United States is silent.

The Hague conventions are thrown into the scrap basket. The United States is silent.

But-

The dollars of American trade are threatened. And the United States protests.

It is the duty of the United States to protect the commercial rights of her citizens. But it is also the duty of the United States to protect the civilization of the world.

That it is the duty of the United States to protect the civilization of the world is not a doctrine. It is drivel. That a Mr. Holt or a Mr. Smith a Mr. Brown, a Mr. Jones drivels is not at all remarkable. But that magazines will print such drool is surprising even when we consider what has previously been printed in magazines.

Yellow journals are frequently and hotly assailed by the magazines for printing matter that can appeal to none but the impressionable ignoramus. Yellow journalism is regularly eclipsed by magazines, whose circulation is not among "unwashed" men who buy reading matter that is sold at a penny per dose but among women and children and unworldly men who are as ignorant of vital matters as the unwashed who buy the penny dreadfuls. The Independent seems to have set out to take the laurels from its weekly and monthly contemporaries.

Isn't it rather unpatriotic to do this sort of thing at this time? It is silly, of course but it is not intended that it shall appeal to others than silly readers. Silliness should not be indorsed and promoted when serious problems are up for solution.

If it were the duty of the United States to protect the civilization of the world the country would have been exhausting itself at its staggering task long before "Nickey" and "Georgie" and "Willie" and old Dom Francis Joseph became an unhappy family.

Prof. Rollin D. Salisbury, of the university of Chicago, says a continuous process of contraction is continually going on inside the earth and will continue until all the chemicals within it have been transformed into their densest compounds, millions of years hence. Earthquakes are a result of the contraction process.

British silver coins are made from an amalgam of 37 parts pure silver with three parts of alloy.

FIRELESS LOCOMOTIVES.

From Chambers' Journal.

There are many industrial occupations where the conditions are extremely dangerous, thereby rendering the question of economic intermovement of materials somewhat difficult. The transportation of materials in explosive depots is an interesting illustration of the problem. The issue has been solved, however, in a great measure by recourse to fireless locomotives. As the designation implies, the locomotives conform to the general design, but are not provided with a fire or heating device of any kind. Instead there is a reservoir or boiler which is filled partly with water and partly with high pressure steam.

The latter is pumped into the boiler from a steam raising station outside the danger zone to which the locomotive is taken from time to time. The construction of this type of locomotive has been brought to a high standard of perfection in Germany, the leading locomotive manufacturing firms specializing in this class of engine, while certain American manufacturers also have devoted their energies to the same problem.

In Great Britain the possibilities of this form of transportation have been appreciated and are receiving greater attention. The admiralty recently acquired a locomotive of this type for use in the explosive danger zones. The engine is able to run for several hours upon one charge of steam, and owing to the system of heat insulation adopted the locomotive may be left standing for a period of 12 hours in the open or without appreciable loss of energy. The engine is easy to handle. In fact it is operated in exactly the same manner as the ordinary locomotive except that firing is eliminated. The control is precisely similar.

Not only is the engine fireless but all the rubbing faces such as the brake blocks and the impact points represented by the buffers are rendered sparkless by the use of special facing materials. These engines have been extensively adopted in dangerous mines where access to the workings is provided by gradients instead of shafts.

Vacation Essentials.

Melvil Dewey in the New York Independent.

Most people who resolve to take a rest, perhaps at large sacrifice, come home feeling that what they did ought to have been something different. Perhaps a list of "Don'ts" will most compactly give the warnings against mistakes on which experts largely agree.

Don't accept vastly inferior advantages simply to save a few hours ride but even worse, don't waste strength and thus neutralize part of the benefit by traveling thousands of miles to find what perhaps can be had better in one-tenth of the distance.

If you live inland, go to either coast or mountains. If you live in the mountains don't go to other mountains but to the sea if its damp salt air agrees with you. If not go to the plains and escape the humidity so trying to many when physically below par. If you live within 200 miles of the sea go straight to the inland mountains. The commonest mistake is to go from a seaboard city to a resort also near the coast simply because it is quicker. Air is vastly more important than food and water, for we eat only three times a day, but fill our lungs 15 to 20 times a minute. So a complete change of air is the first essential for a wise vacation.

Don't choose the wrong altitude. Experts here and in Europe after long study, agree that for the average man the most perfect elevation is about 1,800 feet, lower than that one loses the wonderful tonic effect and higher many hearts are overstrained. Now and then one (perhaps one to 1,000), finds even 1,800 feet too high. If after a week there is any discomfort he might better sacrifice other advantages and drop to a lower level.

Don't go to an enervating climate. Nine-tenths of those who seek the tropics would gain twice as much by getting into the dry cold of the north. It is the difference between hot and cold baths. Heat feels much better to the invalid but all the world knows that the cold dash tones up while the hot bath weakens.

Don't fear cold where the air is dry and home comforts are available. Hundreds each year who have thought the Adirondack forests a kind of Greenland that only Arctic explorers should visit in winter are astonished to find that they are much more comfortable than in seaboard cities where the thermometer runs 20 to 40 degrees higher. They are learning that dry cold does not bite.

Don't buy costly furs and elaborate equipment. If you choose the right climate, the dry cold often demands no thicker clothes. If you are outdoors without exercising much you can buy or rent the cheap but comfortable local furs, a $30 long coat is as warm as rare skins that cost $200 or more. An all-wool 3-in-1 cap, at trifling cost, protects ears, neck and face one or all as wished.

Don't risk comfort and health and perhaps life in the cold north winter by living in houses equipped for mid-summer only. Convinced of the superlative value of cold and winter sports, one unwisely ventures to use the usual makeshift house and tries by extra clothing and hot fires to get through somehow. This is a grave danger. Sometimes it will be 80 degrees or more near register or stove and less than 50 degrees nearer doors and windows. After exercising till tired, it is a serious risk to sit in a house full of drafts that wander about in search of a victim.

Don't go where snow and ice come and go, but where they stay put. Shun that bane of a winter outing, humidity of melting snow. It is as bad for health as for temper. Dry air and dry snow are essential to best results.

Industrial Paternalism.

From the New York World.

Ford employes in Atlanta whose wages were cut have learned that the reduction was made because "some of the employes wasted money, some did not share an equal portion with their wives, others drank and a few made no effort to save or prepare for the future." A moral wage scale is something novel in industry and connotes a certain degree of espionage on the part of employers. But have sober and industrious workers any real cause to complain of it? Perhaps the Ford idea in this instance is only a little in advance of like ideas of personal regulation which have found expression in the practice of some companies of making total abstinence a qualification for employment.

Sweden has 425,000 persons in cooperative association. There are 5,573 societies.

CIVILIZATION.

From the Kansas City Star.

The present war is regarded on all hands as a triumph of science. Huge guns are fired by engineers. The resources of modern physics and chemistry are at the service of killing men. The submarine, the aeroplane, the dirigible, wireless telegraphy, all are devoted to the destruction of human life.

The nightmare of Europe recalls Voltaire's story of the shipwrecked refugees, who toiled across the barren plains not knowing whether they were on a desert island. Then on a bleak moor in the twilight they saw a human skeleton dangling from a gallows. "Thank God," they exclaimed, falling on their knees, "we have got back to civilization!"

Sympathy for Dumb Animals.

The doctor says I ought to ride a horse, said the large man.

He may be a good doctor replied the athletic person, but he is no member of the S. P. C. A.

Boasting of ancestors doesn't help posterity.

COLDS
and Catarrhal Troubles
Cured by Pe-ru-na
A cold is acute catarrh. Peruna is a recognized standard remedy for catarrh.
Copy "Ills of Life" Free.
The Peruna Co., Columbus, O.

A Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. HORNUNG, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Made Me Well and Strong.

MACEDON, N.Y.—"I was all run down and very thin in flesh, nervous, no appetite, could not sleep and was weak, and felt badly all the time. The doctors said I had poor blood and what I had was turning to water. I took different medicines which did not help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. FRED CHACE, R. No. 2, Macedon, N.Y.

The Change of Life.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—"By the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have successfully passed through a most trying time, the Change of Life. I suffered with a weakness, and had to stay in bed three days at a time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health, and I am praising it for the benefit of other women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. W. S. DUVALL, Route No. 1, Beltsville, Md.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Flattered.

Mistress Bridget, it always seems to me that the worst mistresses get the best cooks."

Cook: Ah, go on wid yer blarney!

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray, also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Adv.

The really conceited man is the whole parade when walking alone.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best.

The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago. 111

The Soul of Repartee.

Mrs. Givem—You are a loafer.

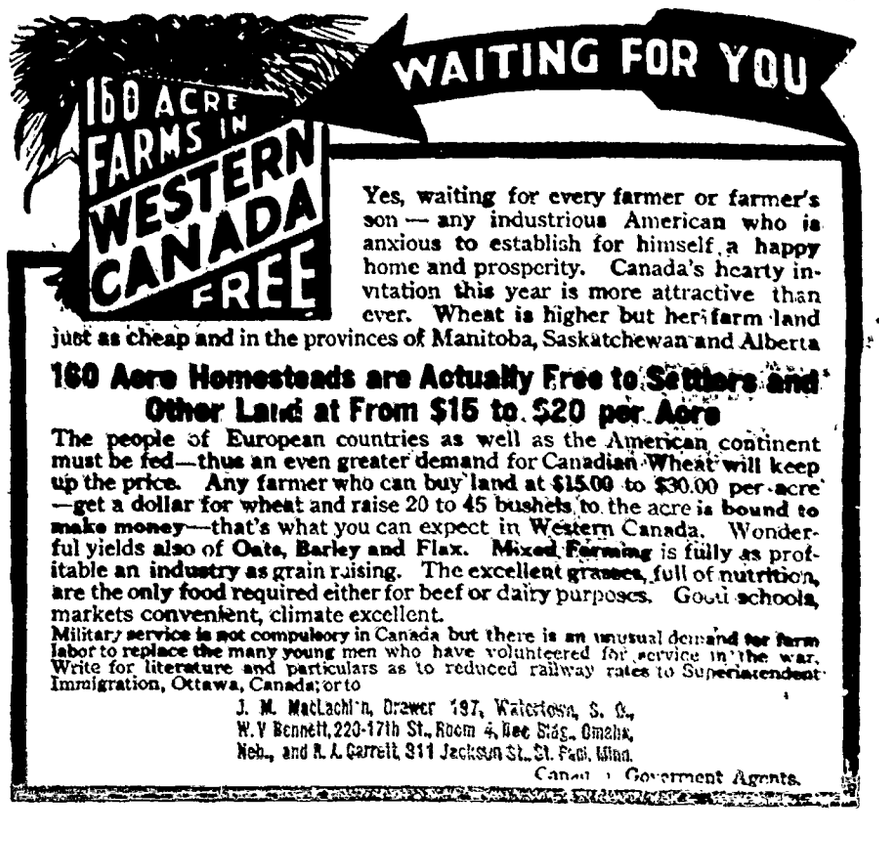
Weary Willie—Yes'm; a six-cent loafer.—New York Sun.

CORN-OATS-RYE

Wisconsin yields on top—Salzer's specialties helped do it. BIG SEED CATALOG FREE.

John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 12-1915.



Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's son — any industrious American who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is higher but her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From $15 to $20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at $15.00 to $30.00 per acre—get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.,
W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Carrell, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents.

A Progressive Newspaper In The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 29 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

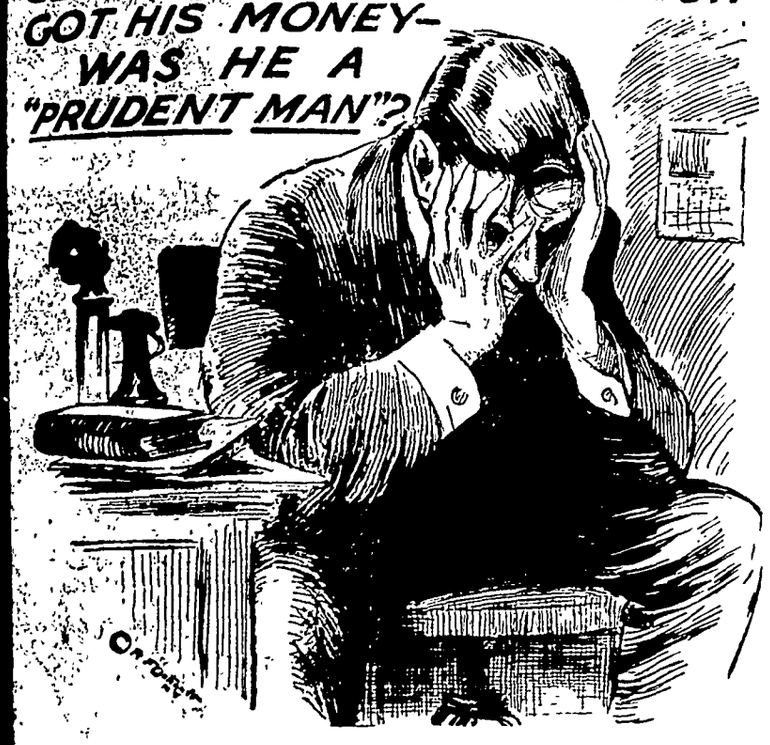
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

GET-RICH-QUICK SPECULATION GOT HIS MONEY— WAS HE A "PRUDENT MAN"?



No wonder this man is discouraged! He thought he could make a fortune quickly. He believed some oily tongued rascal; he sent his money away; he LOST it.

Would it not have been better for him had he kept his money SAFE in our bank and let it PILE UP until he had enough to buy something right here at home he could watch himself? He would have helped the community and increased the value of HIS property.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

G. A. PABST,

Klemme, - - - - - Iowa

Call and get one of our Silent Salesman Sample Wall Paper Books, Containing samples of all paper we carry in stock with prices printed on sample which will meet any competition.

The Druggist **G. A. Pabst**

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

NEWSPAPERMEN'S BIG SHORT COUSE

Held at Ames Last Thursday Friday and Saturday—Well Attended

The editor of this sheet was at Ames, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, attending Iowa's First Newspaper Men's Short Course and it was a success far beyond all expectations. Over 125 Iowa editors were in attendance and we were sorry to see so few from this immediate locality being noticeable by their abscence, Bro. Bailey of the Britt Tribune and the writer being the only editors from this county to attend.

The program offered was varied, dealing with agriculture in its many branches, cost accounting for the printing office and many other topics of much interest to the country publisher.

The meals were served at the College Inn, Campus, at a very reasonable price and the various fraternities held open house and we had the honor of being entertained by Theta Xi, and we certainly were made to feel at home and never hope to meet a finer bunch of young men.

Thursday's work was taken up something as follows: Farm Management and its Modern Problems, by H. B Munger: A Survey of Horticulture in Iowa, by Prof A. T. Erwin; Dairying and Its Relation to Iowa's Resources, by Prof. M. Mortenson. Soils and Soil Problems in Iowa, by Prof W H Stevenson Cost Accounting for the Country Newspaper, by Howard L Rann. In the evening President R. A. Pearson, Modern Agriculture; Dean C. F. Curtsss, Agricultural Problems of the Future, and Harvey Ingham of the Register and Leader, Agriculture and the Country Newspaper President Pearson and Dean Curtiss made us feel that we were welcome and the talks were very interesting and instructive. Harvey Ingham's lecture which followed was one of the best that we have ever heard him give and he was warmed up just enough over the proposed Johnston bill to give the best he had in him. All those who heard him became so enthused over his remarks that an unanimous resolution was passed in disfavor of the Johnston bill.

Friday, opened up by a still larger attendance, and the program was pretty much similar with the exceptance of an after dinner talk by George H Fitch of Peoria, on Country Newspapering, and the balance of the evening was turned over to several speakers including Hugh McVey of the Successful Farming on the Hampton Plan and Leaks that Need Fixing by W. F. Parrot of Waterloo.

Saturday morning's work again dealt with the cost question and the many leaks that are overlooked in the average printing office and the work was ably handled by H. L. Rann of Manchester and W. F. Parrot of Waterloo. Before adjourning all present voted the meeting to be the most beneficial and instructing that they have ever had the privilege of attending and unanimously in favor of making it an annual affair.

The success of the meeting was largely due to the energetic efforts of Prof. Beckman, head of the journalism department, and he deserves a great deal of praise for his untiring efforts.

On Friday, pictures of the "bunch" were taken and they also "acted up" for the "movies" while scoring the prize winning stock paraded in front of them, and the pictures were shown in the assembly hall of the agricultural building in the evening.

The college was a revelation to a large majority of those in attendance and they went home with more of the Ames spirit than ever, and now we can truthfully state that Iowa supports the largest and most successful agricultural college in the Union, and an institution that every loyal Iowan can take just pride.

Here is hoping that more of the newspaper boys wake up and make up their mind to not miss the 1916 short course.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

New York.—Charles Stelzle, director of relief and emergency measures of Mayor Mitchel's Committee on Unemployment, has left his position to begin the organization of a national bureau for the relief of the hundreds of thousands of artisans and working men who soon will be thrown out of employment in the various states which recently have passed prohibition laws. The movement bas been endorsed by the leading labor leaders and philanthropists.

Webb City, Mo.—Grace Tucker, age 15, established a record when she secured a divorce and married again all within 24 hours. The girl married at the age of 12 years and secured her divorce on the ground that relatives had forced her into the ceremony. She is now Mrs. William Shadwick.

Dowagiac, Mich.—Baby Ruth Burkett, three-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkett, has 1 grand parents. The oldest of her ancestors are her great great grandfather, Franklin Beals of Hartford, aged 84, and great-great grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Kelly of the same place, aged 79.

Fort Yates, N. D.—A cat and a dog can be friendly—aye, even more The old argument was settled here today with a statement from Rev. Father Bernard, of the Fort Yates Catholic church, that he had just married Miss Rose High Cat to Harry Poor Dog. They are Sioux Indians.

Madison, Wis.—A bill pending before the Wisconsin legislature provides that girls engaged in domestic work shall have a room suitable for entertaining callers, two nights off every week, and a maximum employment of not to exceed 60 hours a week.

Loraine, Ohio.—Thomas J McCullin, a blind man, has just defeated John Follett, another blind man, living at Farview, Utah, in a checker game which required more than one year to play. Each move was made by letter and required two weeks.

Winasted, Conn.—Arthur F. Ackley returning home upon his first furlough from the navy was so glad to see his grandmother, Mrs. Ferdinand Fortier, that he gave her a hearty hug breaking one of the old lady's ribs.

Chicago, Ill.—Peter D. Middlekauff has given his son and daughter an apartment building worth $140,000 just to see how they will manage it. The building contains 28 apartments and the total rent roll is $13,000.

New York.—James Hartman, employe of the baby-checking room, at a department store was almost mobbed by a throng of infuriated mothers when a mischievous youngster mixed the checks.

Aurora, Ill.—In a law suit involving a man and his wife the court made her husband promise that his wife could warm her feet on nis back every night until spring.

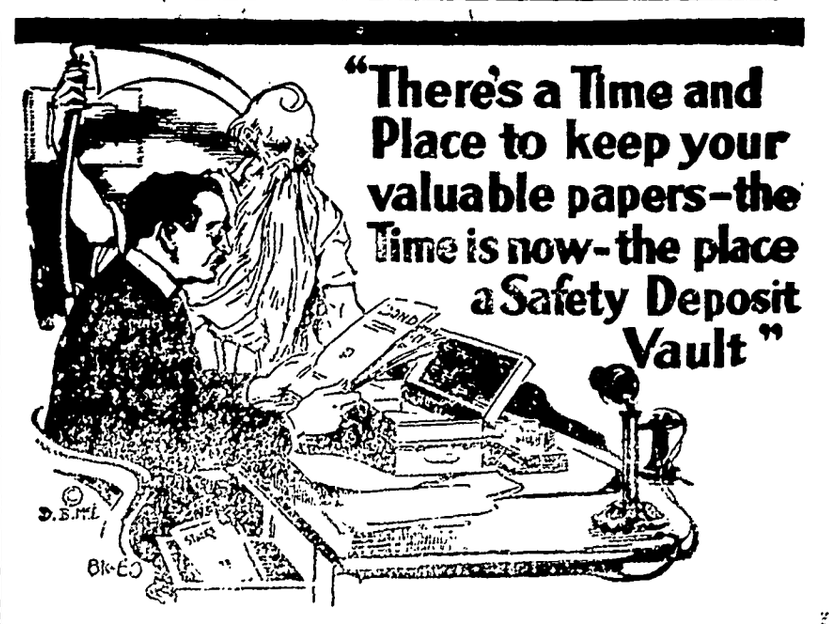
MASON CITY AUTO SHOW

The Automobile Show to be held at the new Armory in Mason City, Iowa, March 25-26-27 is proving to be of such proportions as to exceed even the most sanguine expectations of the Show Committee. Applications for space have been received from Mason City dealers for fifty cars, besides many applications from out of town dealers. As the Show is put on by local dealers and they are already short of space it is impossible for the Show Committee to admit outside exhibits of automobiles.

Among the cars to be shown are the Cadillac, Buick, Overland, Hudson Ford, Dodge, Lippar-Stewart, Reo, Chalmers, Studebaker, International, Sphinx, Case, Paige, Apperson, Saxon, Jefferson, Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Haynes, Imperial and Wilcox. Several stripped chassis will be on exhibition and these will prove to be of educational interest to visitors.

Music will be furnished by Gates Orchestra and on Thursday night, March 25th, a special musical program will be given by the 56th Regimental Band assisted by M. R. Tournier, vocal soloist.

Friday evening, March 26th, at the Cecil Theatre the famous Potash & Perlmutter production will be given. Out of town visitors may go to Mason City in the morning, attend the Automobile Show Friday afternoon and see the Potash & Perlmutter performance in the evening. Special trains have been arranged for on several railroads to return after the theatre.



¶ We have provided a Steel Safety Deposit Vault for the use of those desiring to safe-guard their important papers and valuables.

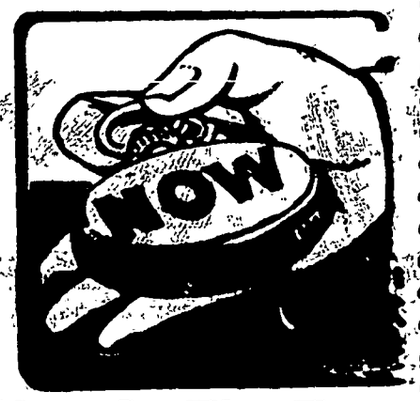
¶ The rental of space is so low that you can well afford the protection. There are a limited number of boxes and our vault is built to withstand fire and prevent theft—Come in and examine it. Saving accounts solicited.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, **Shingles,** Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick



Now Is The Time

To Let Us **Demonstrate Our Ability** To Serve Yon **Promptly And Satisfactorily** In The Matter Of **Your Supply Of Lumber** You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT As We **Sell the Best That is Sold**

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Easter Flowers

Cut Flowers---

Easter Lillies Carnations Roses
Johnquils Hyacinths Tulips

1 full box mixed and varied flowers $1.00 to $5.00

Beautiful Line of Plants---

Lillies, each, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $1.50
Rose Plants, in bloom, 75c, 1, 1.50, 2
Fine Hyacinths 20c each
Azalias, each, 1., 1.50 and 2.
Hydringas, each, 2. to 1.50

Order Early

Hill City Greenhouses

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Arthur Wellemeyer, Agent

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Simple fare is quite the rule now both at Buckingham palace and at Sandringham, and this will continue as long as the war is on Meals in the royal household have never been so elaborate during the present reign as they were in King Edward's time King George is not nearly so much of an epicure as his father was. He has to be exceedingly careful what he eats, and he avoids rich foods both for preference and of necessity, for he occasionally suffers from gastritis. Both the king and queen prefer boiled fish, and meat cooked quite plainly, without an abundance of cunningly seasoned sauces which delight the heart of a clever French chef A recent dinner menu at the palace consisted mainly of boiled turbot, a dish of cutlets, a fruit salad, and a savory. Champagne is rarely drunk except on special occasions, and when it is the bottle is not placed in a silver holder or covered with a napkin. But the label and everything which might signify the brand is removed.

New York city is trying the experiment of closing certain highways to traffic daily and letting the youngsters romp in them Huge signs are placed across these thoroughfares reading Street closed for play ' Miss Ruth Robinson, chief play organizer says "It brings an ache to the heart to see how reluctant some of the babies are to cut loose and play in the open street Play seems inextricably associated in their little minds with guilt No one, after watching for an hour or two the healthy spirit that grows among the children in these alloted play streets can doubt their benefit to the little people of New York" Play is the best constructive factor in child growth Even kittens and puppies will not thrive unless permitted to play Play is the most skilful of physical trainers and moral teachers

Judge Robert O Harris tells of a rather embarrassing introduction which former Ambassador Curtis Guild once received when he went to speak at a republican rally in the western part of Massachusetts According to Judge Harris it went something after this fashion "The voters decided that the town committee ought to have a rally with the best speaker it could get. We couldn't get Governor Robinson, we couldn t get Senator Hoar, nor Tom Reed, but we did the best we could, and I now have the honor of introducing Mr Curtis Guild of Boston."

Charles Hoffbauer, the artist, who while a student in Paris won a second medal at the Salon with his first picture a feat never before or since duplicated is now at the front with his regiment in France For two years prior to the war breaking out he was engaged in making some elaborate decorative work for the Richmond confederate memorial He is perhaps best remembered by his famous painting in the Luxembourg called War ' showing a dead soldier, in a woodland on a white horse

Kenneth W Tinker age 6 son of Harry Tinker who is the owner of an independent telephone company largely of rural subscribers at Clio, Mich is one of the youngest telephone operators in Michigan if not in the United States Without any assistance he has mastered the switchboard with such a degree of proficiency that it is no longer necessary to have a more experienced operator near by to take the more difficult local calls. There are 215 subscribers to the system on 27 party lines.

The Italian earthquake coming in the midst of the great war recalls one curious effect of a seismic shock in 1888 The cables connecting Australia with the outer world were suddenly broken by a distant earthquake, and the government under the impression that an enemy had cut the lines, mobilized the naval and military forces in readiness to repel attack

A dust-laying compound the basis of which is molasses has been successfully made use of in the South African mines. The preparation which contains a small quantity of some disinfectant, forms a thick coating on the underground walk and surfaces and closely covers all dangerous noxious matter

A Cairo correspondent writes to the Manchester Guardian that owing to the failing of the Nile Egypt will have to import nearly all her rice this year The Nile has not been so low for nearly 100 years and the facilities for water storage have been insufficient to relieve the distress

Princess Shakovskaya is the only woman aviator in the great war She is said to be in active service at the front in east Prussia At first her application was rejected because of her sex, but she demonstrated that she could manage a flying machine as well as a man and was finally accepted

The United States of America is by far the greatest steel producing country on earth Germany comes next, with Great Britain third The figures for 1910 (the latest at hand for the moment) show this country to be equal in steel products to both Germany and the United Kingdom

The little town of Sabetha in Kansas, possesses a citizen by the name of H. Rider Haggard Nor is this all Robert Louis Stevenson was reported the other day in the Sabetha Herald is having paid a visit to his grandmother Mrs Fannie Brannigan

The 'safety first idea which has recently come into general practice on most American roads is an old one in Germany and other European countries, where the practice extends to every form of industry, as well as the railroads.

War on rats for the purpose of preventing the spread of bubonic plague is conducted not because the rats themselves spread the plague, but rather the fleas which are carried by the rodents.

Whaling is now a well established industry off the Portuguese-African coast The "humpbacked" whale averages 45 feet in length and the occasional sperm whale about 50 feet.

The witch tree of Nevada is so luminous that a persons standing near it can read ordinary print easily The tree itself can be seen for a mile on the darkest nights

Engineers in India are trying the novel experiment of catching that country's heavy rainfall in reservoirs and using it to produce electric power

Ernest Roume former governor general of the French province in east Africa has been appointed governor general of Indo-China by the cabinet.

Oil-fire locomotives in operation at Buenos Ayres have shown an economy of 20 to 30 per cent over coal.

The omnibuses of London carried the entire population of the city 100 times in the course of last year

STATE PRINTER SUES PIERCE FOR $50,000 ON LIBEL ALLEGATION

Also Says He Will Ask Federal and State Courts to Push Criminal Action.

Des Moines, Ia, March 20.—As a result of random charges brought against him, Robert Henderson, state printer, today filed in the Polk county district court a suit for $50,000 damages from James M Pierce, a Des Moines publisher.

Henderson will ask for $10,000 actual damages and $40,000 exemplary damages. His attorneys are Clark, Byers and Hutchinson.

"In addition to seeking damages I have instructed my attorneys to present the case to the Polk county grand jury on a charge of criminal libel," Henderson said "Furthermore, the federal grand jury will be asked to indict Pierce on charge of misuse of the mails by sending libelous matter through them."

Pierce failed to show in his testimony before the legislature, any overcharges by the state printer It was brought out that the high cost of state printing is due to many unnecessary and padded reports, issued on the order of the legislative or state officials

PUPILS WRITE ESSAYS ON CIVIC NEEDS OF CHEROKEE

Cherokee Ia March 20 --The civics committee of the Woman's club of Cherokee, is attempting a few small activities by way of creating interest and enthusiasm for better civic conditions in Cherokee In order to call the attention of the high school pupils to their part in certain civic advancement, the committee announced a prize essay contest open to all high school pupils, on the subject 'The Ten Things Most Needed in Cherokee for Civic Improvement"

The length of the papers was placed at 500 words and prizes of $5 and $3 offered for first and second places. The date set for the papers to be handed to the chairman of the civics committee, Mrs. W P Goldie was March 15. Mrs. Karl Herrick, Rev C D. Moore and Carl Maher, president of the Cherokee Commercial club, were chosen as judges of the contest The papers were to be graded only on the value and feasibility of the 10 suggestions each contestant produced for Cherokee's civic improvement.

Will Loft was awarded the first place and Miss Florence Sagness the second place. Both prize winners are seniors in the Cherokee high school. All papers agreed on the one point, namely, a public park or some system of small parks The suggestions included everything in the way of garbage disposal, street and alley cleanup projects, more paving, automatic cleaning of pavements and oiling streets in central sections, additional electrolier lighting, a Y M C A building, an improved and enlarged public school system, municipal hospital closein apartment buildings, co-operating with the Illinois Central railroad to improve the right of way through central Cherokee the improvement and beautifying of a small creek running through a prominent section of the town, better roads leading into Cherokee, economic expenditure of public moneys to give better results and decrease taxes, the absolute enforcement of all civic ordinances which we now have to cover many of the much needed improvements and the necessity of urging completion of a promised government post office building.

GIRL KILLS HERSELF IN BROOKS HOME AT TAMA

Tama, Ia March 20 --Miss Mary Wilmek was found dead yesterday afternoon in the home of Arthur Brooks, where she was employed An investigation revealed that she had committed suicide by drinking two ounces of carbolic acid

Miss Wilmek was a resident of Elberon, where her parents reside Some time ago she came here to enter the employ of the Brooks family At the present time Mr and Mrs Brooks are in Hot Springs, Ark , and they left the home in charge of a son and Miss Wilmek Tuesday the son was absent from home, and it is supposed that some time during the night the girl took the poison A note left by her addressed to John Kublich said that it was for his sake that she had determined to kill herself Miss Wilmek was 22 years of age

ALGONA MAN ENJOINED FROM HIS FATHER'S FARM

Algona Ia., March 20 –On petition of James Robinson, sr , a Bancroft farmer aged 64, his son, James Robertson, jr , aged 32, has been temporarily enjoined from going on his father's farm or entering the parental home. Judge Coyle entered the order For more than a year, against the old man's will, he says the son has been living at his father's home ignoring the latter's repeated commands to go away and never come back

Defendant is a chronic disturber of the peace in plaintiff's home, the petition claims In brief, the old man alleges that his son annoys him continually, threatens bodily violence, teaches the little boys to be incorrigible and makes their mother quarrelsome with the plaintiff

Plaintiff says he is not in good health and that he is afraid of injury at his son's hands

UNIFORM TEXT BOOK BILL KILLED BY COMMITTEE

Des Moines, Ia., March 20.—The house school and text book committees yesterday recommended for indefinite postponement the Bauman bill providing for state uniformity of text books and creating a state school book commission composed of the superintendent of public instruction, secretary of state, president of the state board of education, president of the Iowa State Teachers' college and president of the state university.

The house yesterday passed a bill by Smith, of Cass, providing for the incorporation of state farm mortgage banks by a vote of 93 for and 3 against. Any 10 persons may organize such an institution providing it has a capital of not less than $50,000 to loan money on first mortgages on farms to not more than 50 per cent of their value.

MASON CITY POPULATION SHOWS GAIN OF 53 PER CENT

Mason City, Ia., March 19.—Fifty-three per cent gain in population in five years is the record made by Mason City. Today the final checking of the census enumerators was completed and they announce the population of Mason City as 17,221 The county census will not be complete for several days. While officers are interested in the census because of boosting salaries, it is announced from Des Moines that no salary, depending on population, will be changed until the census is announced by the secretary of state, which will probably not be until fall

SUPERVISORS RESIGN AND THUS STOP SUIT FOR THEIR REMOVAL

Another Angle to Hardin Case, In Which Engineer Had Been on Trial.

Eldora, Ia., March 20.—The ouster suit brought by the state under the Cosson laws against County Supervisor Charles Marks came to a sudden termination in the district court here when the object sought was accomplished without the conclusion of the trial Supervisor Marks filed his resignation as a member of the board, as did N L. Webster, another of the old members of the board. The filing of the resignations was followed immediately by the dismissal of the court actions, which ends another chapter in the sensational suits growing out of the actions of the board in connection with the drainage bills allowed to County Engineer S. B. Gardner, who has been under indictment because of the alleged irregularities.

CONNOLLY'S "SWAN SONG" IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Washington, D. C., March 20 —Under the 'leave to print" privilege, the final remarks of Representative Maurice Connolly, as a member of the House appear in today's Congressional Record Mr Connolly in his 'swan song' alludes to his senatorial fight against Senator Cummins and says he bears him no ill will

'During my membership in this House," said Mr Connolly, 'some of the leaders of my party in Iowa presented to me as a matter of party service that I should make the race for the Senate It was against my own judgment and inclination Good fortune attended my contest for the nomination, and in a statewide primary my party selected me as its standard bearer, although opposed by one of the most distinguished citizens of Iowa

"In the November elections, while I was the recipient of a splendid and impressive vote, the state of Iowa, as has been its custom, returned a republican, the present senior senator and one of the possible nominees of his party for the presidency of the United States I bear no ill will toward him or any other political opponent"

MISSING HOSPITAL PATIENT DIES FROM EXPOSURE

Eldora, Ia., March 20 —Miss Lela Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs D S Norman, of Providence township, who has been missing from the state hospital for insane at Independence for more than a week past, is believed to have perished from exposure Her body was found in a swale in a field one mile from the state institution and was brought here by her father

Miss Norman was 23 years of age and was a native of North Carolina The family has resided in this county for several years On January 3 last Miss Norman was adjudged insane and ordered to the hospital at Independence On March 3 she disappeared and a state wide search for her was instituted by the hospital authorities and Sheriff Max Gehrke, of this county who sent out a description of the young woman and asked the police of various cities to aid in the search

UNANIMOUS REPORT MADE ON NEW STATE SYSTEM

Des Moines, Ia., March 20.—The retrenchment and reform committee of the Thirty-Sixth general assembly approved the plan of reorganization of the state government, which was recommended by the retrenchment and reform committee of the Thirty-Fifth general assembly

The committee will file in the senate and house today a bill which will provide for grouping all of the state departments into three divisions and the appointment of superintendents thereof, creating a governor's advisory board and transferring to the said board all of the powers and duties to the executive council, abolishing the executive council, providing for the filing of reports and the editing and publishing thereof, creating an official budget transferring to the superintendent of public safety all of the present duties relating to the registration of motor vehicles.

FARMER FATALLY HURT IN WRESTLING BOUT

Knoxville, Ia., March 20.—Sam Cole a well known young farmer residing four miles south of Pleasantville in this county, is lying hopelessly paralyzed as the result of a friendly scuffle which occurred at the Cole home last Thursday

The serious extent of the young man's injuries was only ascertained by an examination held today, which revealed the fact that his back had been broken and the spinal cord badly lacerated

Young Cole engaged in a wrestling match with Harmon Forst, a young man of about his own age The referees decided that in order to claim a fall one must put the other squarely on his back Cole fell on his elbows and knees with Forst astride his back The bystanders say that they heard something break and Cole dropped helplessly on his side unable to move Doctors say that Cole is fatally injured

DR. REEVES ARRAIGNED FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE

LeMars Ia March 20 Dr J L. Reeves, who recently shot and wounded his wife, was arraigned before Justice Fritz yesterday afternoon The charge against him is assault with intent to commit murder. County Attorney Roseberry appeared for the prosecution, and the defendant was represented by Attorney J T Kennedy. The accused man waived preliminary hearing and was held to the grand jury, his bond being placed at $4,000. He was returned to jail pending an effort to secure a bond Mrs Reeves is progressing favorably since the bullets were extracted and physicians in attendance say she will recover. She has no wish to push the criminal charge against her husband

DES MOINES—County supervisors are empowered to make provision for the segregation, care and support of indigent persons afflicted with tuberculosis, through a bill passed by the house Wednesday drafted by the board of control committee

FARM HAND AT PAULLINA KILLED BY FALLING TREE

Paullina, Ia., March 18 —Arthur Paulsen, a farm hand employed by N Schueder, met an accidental death when was struck on the head by a falling tree limb.

The children were at school, and Mr Schueder was in town On leaving he had told the man there was nothing he needed to do except the chores, but the two had been cutting down trees and chopping wood and Paulsen, in order not to be idle, went out to fell other trees, resulting in his death.

IOWA HOUSE PASSES BILL TO AUTHORIZE CITY MANAGER PLAN

Petition of 25 Per Cent Will Submit Question—Powers Are Extensive.

Des Moines, Ia., March 19.—The McFarlane bill giving cities and towns the right to employ city managers to govern their affairs, was passed by the house yesterday afternoon by a vote of 96 for and 6 against It contemplates radical changes in the conduct of municipal government, but does not give cities any more powers than are now afforded them

Twenty-five per cent of the electors of the city may cause the proposition to be submitted to the people upon petition. The same number, by petition, may cause the proposition of abandoning the plan to be submitted to the people.

Provision is made for the election of four councilmen in the city of Waterloo, but in all other large cities five councilmen are to be chosen. They shall meet and choose one of their number to act as mayor The councilmen will be nominated by petition.

It will be the duty of the council to hire a city manager who will have absolute control of the police, fire, street and other departments of the city The city manager may accept or reject bids on material and the like The councilmen will receive no compensation After having selected a city manager, their only duties will be to pass ordinances The only persons who will be appointed by the council in addition to the city manager will be the police magistrate, city solicitor and library trustees. The city manager is given authority to employ and discharge all other persons connected with the city

Provision is made for the dismissal of a city manager who uses his influence to elect a city councilman His salary shall be fixed by the council and be paid monthly

The council in making the appointment of a city manager is called upon to consider only the fitness of the applicants. He shall be appointed without regard to his party affiliation and need not be a resident of the city or town at the time of his appointment During the absence or disability of the manager the council is given the right to designate another person to execute his work.

The duties of the manager as outlined in the bill are

To see that laws and ordinances are faithfully enforced

To attend all meetings of the council

To recommend to the council such measures as he may deem necessary or expedient for the good government or welfare of the city

Supervise and direct the administration of the city government

Supervise and direct the conduct of all appointive officers except the clerk, police judge or magistrate solicitor, corporation council assessor board of review and members of the library board

Supervise the performance of all contracts for work to be done make all purchases of materials and see that the materials and supplies are received and are of the quality and character called for by the contract

LONE ENGINE LEFT ON TRACK CAUSES WRECK

Mason City, Ia., March 19 --An accident which abounds in peculiar situations occurred on the Milwaukee railroad About midnight there arrives in this city a passenger train from the Twin cities Last night, as usual, the engine was taken from the train and left in the yards Along in the early hours of the morning, as a freight train was nearing Portland four miles east of here the engineer saw a dead engine standing on the tracks He endeavored to stop his train but it being down hill it was impossible for him to bring it to a complete standstill, and the two engines struck each other with enough force to derail the dead engine Upon investigation the engine was found to be the one from the Twin cities, but how it go where it was no one knows The first impression was that it had liberated itself in some manner and ran down the track, stopping when the steam was exhausted This theory was thoroughly punctured when it was learned that every switch was open and it would have been impossible for the engine to have performed such a caper The only other theory is that someone stole the engine and went on a joy ride down the line Some of the detectives of the road are now in the city working on the riddle

SPIRITED CONTEST FOR MAYORSHIP AT CHEROKEE

Cherokee Ia March 19 -The caucus held to nominate city officers was spirited as to the office of mayor four candidates being in the field For the other offices but one set of candidates was up and they were nominated by acclamation The result was For mayor William Griffin 3 votes Charles T Knapp 165 votes J H Burlingame the present incumbent 183 votes and D W McNeal the dark horse, 294 votes. For the other offices the nominations were as follows City treasurer George Brummer city assessor Lon Lawrey jr aldermen at large William Unger and Leonard H Morrill aldermen First ward, Charles Graves aldermen Second ward R H Kuhrts to succeed himself alderman Third ward John Scott

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED IN WRECK NEAR STRAHAN

Malvern Ia March 19 —Brakeman Thomas McMahon of Stansboro, Mo., was killed Conductor S. J Parker, of Council Bluffs, received a bad scalp wound and a broken leg. Brakeman Willard Halloway of Stansboro had a wrist and three ribs broken injured internally and may die in a wreck of fast freight No 95 on the Wabash railroad Yesterday near Strahan nine miles from Malvern An automobile car left the track causing the train to pile up on a trestle The trestle was smashed in two and the whole wreck was piled into the creek McMahon's neck was broken He leaves a widow and two children A special train took the body home to his fatherinlaw, W C Schwartz, of Silver City Ia

LYON COUNTY BOARD TO BUILD ITS OWN BRIDGES

Rock Rapids, Ia., March 17 —The Lyon county board of supervisors has decided that it will in future build its own bridges and do the road work. Herman Kage, an expert bridge man, and Jacob Mann who is a practical road grader have been employed to superintend the work It is believed that the county will save money by this method and secure better results all along the line Mr Kage is to receive a salary of $1,500 a year and $300 extra compensation for auto and livery hire.

ENGINEER SUSPENDED IN AIR BY BIG SPIKE THROUGH ARM TENDON

Hurled From Gangway of Engine While Crossing Small Bridge Near Loveland.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 18.—S Mummery, of Boone, an engineer on the main line of the Northwestern railroad, is in a hospital at Missouri Valley, as the result of a painful and dangerous accident and one that was inflicted in an unusual manner.

While coming east, near Loveland, the engine he was on left the track and Mummery was thrown from the gangway.

At the moment that he was thrown out the engine was passing over a small bridge. Mummery was thrown almost clear of the ends of the bridge, but not quite, and one arm caught and was ripped open by a spike which lacked several inches of being driven into the tie

The spike was caught so firmly in the tendons of the arm that Mummery was held suspended with the blood streaming from his arm and the pain became almost unendurable before aid reached him and he was released.

The spike entered the arm just at the elbow and tore its way to the wrist

BUDGET BILL PASSES HOUSE UNANIMOUSLY

Des Moines, Ia, March 18.—Iowa finances will be placed upon the budget system if the senate concurs with the house in passing the bill by Representative Ring, of Linn county, providing for such a plan The Ring bill provides that each state department make a detailed statement of expenses and disbursements to the governor by November 15, preceding each session of the legislature The governor will then be required to make recommendations to the general assembly of how much money each department ought to have. In this way appropriation bills can be disposed of early in the session, instead of choking the calendar at the end of the session, when it is customary to appropriate thousands of dollars without knowing what it is for There was no opposition to the Ring bill in the house when the final vote was taken

LOCAL OPTION MEASURE APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Des Moines, Ia , March 18.—The senate committee on suppression of intemperance today reported the Hagemann local option bill for passage. It is understood there was but one vote against indorsement

The law enforcement program bills, with two exceptions, were voted for indefinite postponement The "drys" will ask that the bills be placed on the calendar for action at a future date on the reports Under orders of the senate made last week, the reports were required before March 17

The two bills reported for passage were

To provide prison sentences for persistent violators of the prohibitory law

To provide that liquor nuisance injunctions be statewide instead of only in the district where issued

LEGISLATIVE ACTION TAKEN ON MANY BILLS

Des Moines, Ia., March 18.—The house killed the Miller bill to repeal the law for registration of nurses

The Schnedika bill, requiring that stock trains be equipped with bunk cars, was passed

The Allen bill to increase the penalty for violations of the Sunday law, was voted for indefinite postponement, 25 to 17 in the senate

The Francis bill to make bootlegging a misdemeanor passed the senate. Under the present law bootlegging is defined, but no penalty is provided for the offense Despite the fact this is one of the law enforcement measures advocated by the "drys," there was not a vote against the bill

LIVE STOCK INCINERATED IN FIRE AT BUCK GROVE

Buck Grove, Ia., March 18 —The Joe Brewster barn in this city was destroyed by fire yesterday morning, the loss including three fine horses belonging to Brewster, two blooded stallions, the property of Henry Hink, and some blooded cattle which Charles Chase had quartered in the barn temporarily, preparatory to shipment Trainmen going through town at 4 o'clock gave the alarm and this probably saved the town from a more serious fire. There was a strong northwest wind blowing at the time and some hard fight was required to prevent the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings

MEMBERS ARE HELPLESS ON CAPITOL EXTENSION

Des Moines, Ia , March 18.—Capitol extension, the big issue of the last state campaign has been given little thought by the present Iowa legislature, but indications are that it has not yet gone out of existence Several measures to repeal or modify the act of the last general assembly which provided for a 10-year appropriation amounting to more than $2 000 000 for extension of the present grounds about the capitol, were introduced when the session began. Many representatives were elected on an anticapitol extension basis. One of the important bills introduced is by Ball, of Jefferson He asks that part of the land already purchased be sold and that the last eight years' tax of $150,000 each be abolished. Representative Ball threatens to bring the fight onto the floor of the house unless the committee on ways and means reports out the bill soon He points to the fact that it has been before the committee six weeks. The subcommittee to which it was referred has reported without recommendation.

BASES DAMAGE ACTION ON AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

LeMars, Ia., March 18.—Mrs. Cecelia Williamson, of Sheldon, has started suit in the district court here against Barney Bunkers, a business man of Remsen On October 10 her 8-year-old son, Harold, while playing on a street in Sheldon, was struck by an automobile driven by Mr Bunkers. The boy died 12 days later from injuries received. Mrs. Williamson asks $5,235 as damages.

R. T. WELLSLAGER DIES AT HOME IN DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., March 16.—Mr. Richard T. Wellslager, one of the oldest and most successful business men of Des Moines, died at his home on Grand avenue at 9 o'clock last night. Mr. Wellslager had been ill for several weeks. In fact he never entirely recovered from the shock caused by the death of his soninlaw, J D. Whisenand Although he had not been strong for many years he was at his desk at the Central State bank daily up to the time of this last illness, which commenced about eight weeks ago.

RUSSIANS INVADE EASTERN PRUSSIA ENTER PORT CITY

Latest Information From Berlin Says Invaders Have Entered Memel—New Battle For Warsaw Likely.

NEW BLOW IS DEALT TURKS

Supply Base Is Seized—British Say Von Hindenburg Has Failed—Anticipate New Attack In West

Petrograd, (via London) March 20. The campaign in the east has assumed a new aspect with the penetration of the northernmost of east Prussia by Russian forces. This invasion in the north in many ways parallels the advance into east Prussia of two months ago, when the Russian forces with which its was thought might flank the German positions near the Mazurian lakes, was defeated and driven out. On this occasion, however Russian military authorities say unanimously that the invasion does not possess a like strategical significance The Russian force has penetrated east Prussia within 12 miles of the important seaport of Memel.

(The official report from Berlin today, evidently based on later information, says that the Russians have entered Memel.)

New Fight For Warsaw.

Of equal importance is the general shifting of directions of the German attack in Poland, accompanied by no concentration of forces, which has now become apparent Although fighting is still in progress to the north of Przasnysz, the Germans apparently have abandoned their efforts to break through the fortified line in the north and approach Warsaw from that direction. They are transferring troops to the southern bank of the Vistula presumably in preparation for resumption of the attack along the front to the west of Warsaw near the Bzura river, where for two months they vainly hammered the strong line of Russian defenses which separates them from the Polish capital

Heavy and continued artillery fire is now under way, marking the beginning of this fresh German movement

Seize Turkish Fort.

Occupation by the Russians of Artawa, a Turkish port on the Black sea near the Russian border through which the Turks have been receiving supplies and reinforcements has caused an important movement in the Caucasian campaign

This Russian victory together with the continual pounding in the valley of the Tchoruk river, has caused the Turks to beat a disorderly retreat toward Erzerum, according to the reports from the Caucausus The road between Archawa and Schoppa, to the eastward, was defended strongly and the Turks were defeated only after a series of stubborn battles The Russian advance created a panic throughout the Tchoruk valley and the inhabitants fled to the mountains abandoning their villages

Campaign in Armenia

In recent fighting in Russian Armenia, partial victory over the Turks is claimed here, although mountain heights in the district of Ardanutch are strongly fortified and are still holding out. The Russians are bombarding Turkish positions at Ardanuch The fortifications were built and the defense is being connected, it is reported by a German officer.

A telegram from Urumiah, northwestern Persia, says that prior to the evacuation of towns between Julfa and Tabriz, the Turks and Kurds who were retreating before the Russian advance pillaged and burned the villages and put to death some of the inhabitants At Salmaz, Pagaduk and Sarna orders are said to have been given by the Turkish commander for the destruction of the towns.

All the Armenian inhabitants of Anavat were collected and, according to this message, 600 males were out to death and the women, after being compelled to embrace the Mohammedan faith, were divided into parties and sent to various interior towns

BRITISH ANTICIPATE NEW OFFENSIVE BY GERMANS

London, March 9.—The apparent failure of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg in various attempts to reach Warsaw, the reappearance of Russians over the east Prussian frontier near Tilsit and the allied offensive in the west has, according to British observers put Germany in a position where she dare not shift any substantial force from either east or west.

Although there are rumors of reinforcements being hurried from Poland to France, or Belgium, to meet the French and British thrusts military writers in London hold to the opinion that Germany must maintain her present armies, in both areas of fighting intact. This will necessitate the finding of new forces for both the east and the west, if she would effectually meet the increasing strength of her enemies It is pointed out that the plan to deliver a crushing blow in one theater and then to rush across the country to the other has miscarried on both fronts. This was seen first in the dash to Paris, second in the rush for Calais third in the battle of Ypres, and then repeatedly in the east as Field Marshal Von Hindenburg sought to break through the Russian lines to the Polish capital.

Considerable mystery surrounds the next move of the Germans although the prevailing belief is that it will be a big offensive in the west, probably against the British front.

ACTIVITY IS NOTED AMONG GERMAN FLEET

Geneva, (via Paris), March 19 —Information received here from Kiel is to the effect that all German dreadnaughts in the harbor and canal are undergoing steam and screw trials, in order to test fully their boilers and machinery, while their crews are being carefully drilled. These trials are similar to those which took place in January, since which time half the crews of the dreadnaughts have been sent to Belgium with heavy guns to meet the bombardment of the British The biggest of the German warships have not left the Kiel canal since the war began

[illegible]TTLESHIP SUNK [illegible]FF DARDANELLES [illegible]RITISH SHIP LOST

[illegible]nch Bouvet Hits Mine—Torpedo Boat and Submarine Sink—Tw[illegible] Others Are Badly Damaged.

[illegible]VERAL WARSHIPS STRUCK

[illegible]mbardment Continues, Forts and Mines Making It Hot For Mine Sweepers—Germans Man Guns.

Berlin, (by wireless to London), March 19.—A squadron of six British and four French battleships, at 7 30 yesterday morning, attacked three fortresses of the Dardanelles. At the same time another squadron of the allied fleets commenced operations against three fortresses in Saros bay

After a fierce artillery duel the hostile ships withdrew at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

Part of the squadron continued its fire until 5 o'clock at long range and at great intervals. The French battleship Bouvet struck a mine at 3 30 o'clock in the vicinity of the entrance to the straits and sank in three minutes.

A British torpedo boat was sunk by the fire from the forts The British battleship Irresistible was put out of action, while another battleship was seriously damaged

Constantinople, (by wireless to Berlin and London), March 20.—An official statement issued from Turkish headquarters says

"Our fleet early today bombarded the ship yards and maneuvering place of torpedo boats west of Theodorsia (in the Black sea, in Crimea, a part of Russia) and set the buildings on fire "An allied enemy fleet heavily shelled the forts of the Dardanelles, which replied effectively, sinking the French battleship Bouvet.

The French battleship Bouvet which is reported in a Turkish official statement to have been sunk in the Dardanelles was a vessel of 12,000 tons displacement laid down in 1893 with a complement of 621 men. Her amament consisted of two 12-inch guns, two 10 8 inch, eight 5 5 inch, eight 3.9 inch, 10 3-pounders and 10 1-pounders besides two torpedo tubes

[illegible]RENCH SUBMARINE IS SUNK BY TURK SHELLS

London, March 19.—The loss of a French submarine boat, in an attempt to run through the Dardanelles, is described by Rear Admiral Gueppratte, of the French Dardanelles fleet, in an interview with the Daily Telegraph's Tenedos correspondent. The attempt was apparently made some time ago, although no announcement has been made of it heretofore

"The attempt had as its object the sinking of the Turkish cruiser, Sultan [illegible]im (formerly the German cruiser [illegible]eben," the correspondent says Rear Admiral Gueppratte told him. "The submarine was submerged and successfully navigated the straits up to the corner where the Asiatic coast juts out at Nagara.

"Through some miscalculation which is quite natural when a submarine is trying to thread a tortuous channel without the aid of a periscope, the hull struck the rocky shore, compelling the boat to rise to the surface. Immediately the submarine appeared, the forts opened fire, sinking her. Only a few of her crew escaped and these were made prisoners.

"Reagarding the present situation in the Dardanelles, Rear Admiral Gueppratte said the waters of the strait are clear as far as Keppez Bernu, to which point all vessels of the fleet can safely navigate. The main mine fields, however, are between Chanak Kaleisi and [illegible]ild Bahr where also are the main coast defenses.

"When these are removed the rest will be easy although the assistance of land forces will be needed. For the final success of the undertaking not a shadow of doubt remains. The French fleet thus far has sustained no casualties."

[illegible]OMBARDING FLEET HAS GALA DAY APPEARANCE

London March 19.—The allied fleet literally blocks out the horizon between the island of Tenedos and the mainland, says the Daily Mail's Tenedos correspondent. The fluttering of the signal flags, the flashing of the heliographs and the waving of semaphores gives the fleet a gala appearance

The task of the mine sweepers, the correspondent adds, which are 11 miles up the Dardanelles, is being made difficult by the fact that the Turks are continually launching floating mines The mine sweepers are being assisted by water planes

[illegible]EVERAL WARSHIPS HIT BY TURKISH BATTERIES

Paris, March 19 —An artillery duel in the Dardanelles between Turkish shore batteries and warships protecting allied mine sweepers lasted from midnight until 2 a. m. yesterday, says an Athens dispatch to the Havas agency, based upon information from Tenedos. The warships are reported to have been struck by several shells, but the damage done was slight. Two shore batteries were silenced.

[illegible]MENIA DEVASTATED BY HORDES OF KURDS

[illegible] Are Killed and Women Carried Off—120,000 Persons Are Destitute.

London, March 20.—Appalling accounts of conditions in Armenia have reached the officials in London of the Armenian Red Cross fund.

The latest recital is from an Armenian doctor named Derberian, who says that the whole plain of Alashgerd is virtually covered with the bodies of men, women and children. When the Russian forces retreated from this district, the Kurds fell upon the helpless people and shut them up in mosques. The men were killed and the women carried away to the mountains.

The organizers of the Red Cross fund say there are 120,000 destitute Armenians now in the Caucasus.

RECOGNIZES WAR NURSE ON FILM AS LOST WIFE

Mr and Mrs A A Campbell section of movie film showing Mrs. Campbell (arrow) as a war nurse.

Now Cincinnati Man Is Begging Her to Return to Him In America.

LIFE DRAMA IS REVEALED

[illegible] the st[illegible] ally [illegible] of the [illegible] several [illegible] A A Campbell efficiency [illegible] gas and electric [illegible] watched [illegible] woman [illegible] fied as his missing wife [illegible] the steamer La Lorraine [illegible] She was with [illegible] nurses.

Until [illegible] Campbell [illegible] his wife for more th[illegible] over [illegible] again [illegible] stopped [illegible] and the [illegible] which showed Mrs Campbell was flashed again [illegible] the husband sat speechless It was his first [illegible] of her whereabouts since she [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Campbell [illegible] the film [illegible] her [illegible] Campbell [illegible] great excitement [illegible] seen M[illegible] scene [illegible] house [illegible] gation [illegible] producing [illegible] the [illegible] routed [illegible]

Recognizes Her on Film

The [illegible] of the [illegible] requested the manager of the concern [illegible] made an especial effort to have [illegible] picture shipped back to Cincinnati [illegible] and was un[illegible] private exhibition in [illegible] Campbell sat tense [illegible] nurses began to leave the ship [illegible] exclamation came from [illegible] to the screen The [illegible] stopped and the photo [illegible] Campbell produced [illegible] and the manager com[illegible] with the now motionless figure [illegible] They were apparently [illegible]

W[illegible] Campbell became efficiency [illegible] for the Cincinnati concern he [illegible] wife lived in New York She objected to coming to Cincinnati He believed she would get over her aversion [illegible] New York and would [illegible]

Now Seeks Reconciliation.

[illegible] position offered him in Cincinnati was a fine one and he could not [illegible] give it up. Campbell wrote letters [illegible] with her to join him, but [illegible] in vain In her last letter she announced he would not hear from her again and she kept her word, in spite [illegible] to come to Cincinnati, where [illegible] had prepared a nice little home Ever since then he has been [illegible] his wife

Campbell telegraphed to his brother [illegible] Campbell of New York city as [illegible] viewed the film [illegible] that the latter and him in [illegible] board a ship headed [illegible] hopes to have her give [illegible] task of nursing wounded soldiers and come back to him If he hears [illegible] he will join her in New York and make another effort to have her come back to Cincinnati with him

SPECIAL SESSION IN OCTOBER SURE

President Will Call Senate In Fall to Discuss Treaties and Force Cloture Rule, It Is Said.

Washington [illegible] President Wilson has given [illegible] prominent senators [illegible] Senate will be [illegible] session October [illegible] ostensibly [illegible] Nicaragua treaties [illegible] cloture [illegible]

This [illegible] day [illegible] counts [illegible] inter[illegible] force [illegible] gress [illegible]

HANS HOWALT, HINTON, TAKES POISON POTION

Despondent From Business Matters and Ends Life With Strychnine

Hinton Ia March 19 Hans Howalt a local grocer about [illegible] years of age committed suicide at his home this morning by taking a large dose of strychnine Members of the family state that his [illegible] was due to business troubles The county coroner has been notified and it is the expectation that an inquest will be held tomorrow

Mr Howalt was at his place of business this morning and about 9 30 o'clock he went to the drug store and bought some strychnine claiming that he wanted to kill some rats He returned to the house and took the fatal potion and his dead body was discovered an hour later by one of his daughters

Mr Howalt had resided in Hinton about 10 years He is survived by a wife two daughters and one son

A German invention [illegible] post the upper [illegible] lower [illegible] light [illegible]

MINIATURE WIRELESS OUTFIT SUCCESSFUL

Can Be Operated From Motor Car Battery—Useful In Trench Warfare.

New York March 20 A wireless telegraph instrument weighing eight pounds that can be carried in a hand satchel and operated from an automobile was tested by officers of the United States signal corps on Bedloes island yesterday The instrument was connected with the antennae of the wireless station on the island and sent [illegible] message which was received at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook 21 miles away. It is claimed that the instrument [illegible] send messages 1 000 feet or more without antennae and that it would be valuable in trench warfare The extreme radius of its operation is said to be 300 miles M B Dilley [illegible] signal electrician who ob[illegible] the test said that the wireless [illegible] could be operated with [illegible] from an automobile battery

STATE INSURANCE BILL HURLED INTO DISCARD

Senate Upholds Adverse Committee Report—Record Talk By Clarkson

Des Moines, Ia March 19.—After extended arguments, the bill by Senator Clarkson to provide for state insurance, under the workmen's compensation act the senate today killed the measure by a vote of 28 to 19. The vote was upon a motion by Senator Clarkson to place the bill on the calendar The senate sustained the report of the committtee, which recommended indefinite postponement. Senator Clarkson required that every member present register a vote on his motion The roll call was held until Senator Francis, of Dickinson could be located and called to his seat He voted to accept the committee report Farr voted for the report, thus registering against the bill.

The author of the bill spent the greater portion of two days in defense of the state insurance plan It is the longest debate on any one bill this session Senator Clarkson closed today with an appeal to stand by the judgment of former Governor Warren [illegible] the present industrial commis[illegible] who originally proposed the [illegible] insurance plan.

CHARGE MORMONS DOMINATE SCHOOL

Utah University Professors Quit Because of Action of Regents In Sustaining Discharge of Four.

[illegible] recent [illegible] the state of Utah like the resignation [illegible] members of the state university faculty following the action of the board of regents upholding the recent [illegible] of four professors and the [illegible] of another

[illegible] board of [illegible] that the professors were [illegible] for religious or political reasons [illegible] efforts are being made to [illegible] freedom of speech or thought at the university as charged by the rebellious element All those who were discharged by Pres J T Kingsbury were non Mormons

The regents refuse to make a public investigation of the dismissal of instructors

Feeling [illegible] has been strong since the [illegible] of the dismissals was made a few weeks ago The fact [illegible] affect [illegible] are non [illegible] to which [illegible] consideration [illegible]

Those who resigned are Byron Cummings dean of arts and sciences William [illegible] professor of history Charles [illegible] zoology and botany, Joseph [illegible] physiology Ralph L Bryner bacteriology Henry T Mattill, chemistry Frank E Holman dean of law [illegible] neurology and histology Harold M Stephens lecturer in law, George A Hedger registrar and instructor in English La Fayette Leatz Pettier professor in English F C Blood instructor in English W C Ebaugh professor of chemistry, and Robert S Lewis mining and milling Other resignations are expected

SOCIALISTS FORCED TO GIVE UP LEASES

Agitators Not Wanted on Big Farms of Southwest—Want Large Families as Tenants

Dallas Tex March 20 Economic changes in farming due to the entry of large companies into agriculture on farms of thousands of acres conditions among Mexican farm laborers and completion of testimony about tenant farming on the Pagitt ranch in central west Texas, were on the program for today's hearing of the American land question here. The federal commission on industrial relations conducting the hearings, expected to secure information regarding big farm conditions mainly through men in charge of operations on the Taft ranch in southwest Texas These great farms are said to have developed new methods of economy and efficiency which in turn have produced new rural social conditions

C A Rives of Ryan Okla former superintendent of the Padgitt ranch, testified that in 1912 so-called socialists in Coleman county and anti-socialists caused so much agitation that he had refused to permit the Padgitt ranch tenants who called themselves socialists, to renew their leases in 1913. These tenants numbering four families, thereupon moved, Mr Rives said

"The confusion was so great that the anti-socialist tenants on the Padgitt farm said they would not stay on the place if the socialists were permitted to remain"

There were about 20 families on the ranch Mr Rieves said The agitation was not confined to the ranch, but was general in Coleman county

W T Davis, a Coleman county farmer, said he believes land owners, in selecting tenants desire to "get a man with plenty of force (children) and a mule and push them down the road"

SHOE MACHINE TRUST CASE IS DISMISSED

Boston Mass., March 19. —The suit of the federal government to dissolve the United Shoe Machinery corporation on the ground that it was an illegal monopoly in restraint of trade, was dismissed by the United States district court

In dismissing the suit, the court stated that as far as the allegation that the defendant conceived the idea of acquiring the ownership or control of all companies manufacturing or dealing in any and all kinds of shoe machinery was concerned, the utmost that could be shown was a purpose to acquire control of certain machinery connected with bottoming shoes, or later of certain other machines.

SHOWS BIG SLUMP IN EARNINGS OF STEEL

New York March 19 The annual report of the United States Steel corporation for 1914, issued today offers proof of the depression in the steel industry during the year Earnings of $81 746 518 show a decrease of $65,421,000 compared with 1913, while the net income of $46 520,498 is a decrease of $58,8[illegible]0,284

Net income for 1914 shows a deficit of $16 971 984 against a surplus of $30,582,184 the previous year The corporations expenditures of $45,372,594 for maintenance, repairs and extraordinary replacements were $14,570,376, or 24 31 per cent under the previous year

In 1914 the corporation mined only 17,034,981 tons of iron ore, against 28,738,451 tons in 1913 and its total production of rolled and other finished steel products for sale fell off 3,360,826 tons to 9,014 512 tons.

NEW YORK VERRUN BY CHARITY WORKERS

New York, March 19 —More than 3,800 charitable, civic and religious organizations are working for the benefit of the public in New York city, according to the directory issued today by the Charity Organization society. Churches to the number of 1,800, 191 social centers and settlements, many hospitals, kindergartens nurseries and 12 war relief bodies are included in the list About 6,000 persons are associated with the [illegible]

GERMAN DEMANDS ON AUSTRIA MAY FORCE SERIOUS RUPTURE

WHAT ITALY WANTS.

Paris March 19 The Austrian government is resisting energetically pressure exerted by Germany to induce her to make territorial concessions to Italy, according to a Geneva dispatch to the Petit Parisien Count Andrassy former premier of Hungary and several other statesmen representing the dual monarchy are reported to have gone to Berlin to discuss the problem with Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg and Foreign Minister Von Jagow

It is reported at Geneva that if other negotiations fail the German chancellor contemplates a trip to Vienna in the hope that he may convince Emperor Francis Joseph that it is necessary for Austria to consent to the sacrifices asked

The Geneva Tribune says it is informed that Pan Germanists in Austria are in violent conflict with Czech Transylvanian deputies who are clamoring for a rupture with Germany and the conclusion of a separate peace

Italy's demands upon Austria-Hungary as the price of peace include a sweep of territory to the north and east which would extend her boundary around the northern end of the Adriatic sea as far south at Fiume on the eastern coast This would include the Austrian naval base at Pola, as well as the provinces of Trent and Triest, acquisition of which has been Italy's long cherished aspiration The concessions which Austria is believed to be willing to make are insignificant as compared with the demands.

What is said to be a presentation of Austria's attitude toward Italy, as set forth in a Vienna dispatch to Rome, contains the statement that Austria, if she agrees to make territorial concessions sufficient to satisfy Italy, will defer formal transfer of the territory until after the war Austria, it is said, desires to assure herself that Italy will adhere to her promise of neutrality in return for the grant This attitude is described in Rome as unsatisfactory to Italy

BRITISH CASUALTY LIST IS ENORMOUS

Estimated English Troops Lost 10,000 to 15,000 Men In Recent Battle of Neuve Chappelle.

London March 20 —That the English suffered terrific losses in the recent great battle at Neuve Chappelle is indicated by reports reaching London from various sources Conservative estimates place the British losses at from 10 000 to 15,000 The German losses are estimated at a third more.

The only official intimation of the enormity of the British losses was contained in the statement that the battle of Neuve Chappelle had proved the German lines could be forced back "if the British were willing to pay the price"

Evidence is accumulating of the heavy British losses in the recent fighting in Flanders Lord Claud Hamilton, addressing a meeting in London last night said that the papers were not giving full lists of the losses. His own regiment the Grenadiers guards he declared lost their colonel and 16 officers kill and wounded and of 1,100 men, the finest in the army, only 300 survived.

The Cameronians also seemed to have been almost totally wiped out. Their lists of killed and wounded were appalling

The system of concealment on the part of the military authorities, he asserted, was most ridiculous and he was afraid it would have the affect of prolonging the war

Owing to the anxiety felt in Scotland regarding the Sixth battalion of Gordon Highlanders, Joseph N Sutherland, member of parliament, made inquries of the government whereupon the under secretary of the war department replied that he greatly regretted to state that Colonel Maclean and four other officers had been killed and several wounded

A dispatch to the Times gives a list of 25 British officers killed, whose names had not appeared in the official lists making a total of 338 officers killed or wounded in the recent fighting.

COSSON POLICE BILL PLACED ON CALENDAR

No Effort Made to Adopt Report of Committee For Indefinate Postponement.

Des Moines, Ia., March 19 —Two bills reported for indefinite postponement by committees of the senate were given tempory lease of life today when that body voted to place them on the calendar for future consideration.

The expected fight on the bill for state police, as proposed by Attorney General Cosson, did not take place. The bill was reported for indefinite postponement, but the senate, without opposition, voted to place it on the calendar.

The bill by Senator Kimball to provide for the selection of juries by a commission in cities over 10,000 was also placed on the calendar, contrary to the report of the committee.

Marrying for money will be discouraged in Iowa if a bill proposed by Senator Kimball today, becomes a law. It provides that the husband shall not receive a share of the fatherinlaw's estate unless it is specifically granted him in the will. Under the law he is entitled to a one-third share. The bill will allow a wife to dispose of her inheritance as she sees fit without interference from the husband.

AFTER 23 YEARS IN PRISON IS EXECUTED

Little Rock Ark. March 19 —Clay Simms, negro murderer who had spent 23 of the last 28 years of his life in prison, was electrocuted today. There are in the Arkansas prison 10 other men condemned to death.

SUBMARINES TORPEDO TWO BRITISH SHIPS

Steamers Blue Jacket and Hyndford Latest Victims of Germans.

London, March 20.—The British steamer Blue Jacket, with wheat from Liverpool has been torpedoed by a German submarine off Beachey Heard. The crew took to the boats. The steamer, although badly damaged, remained afloat

Glasgow, Scotland, (via London), March 19 —The British steamer Hyndford, was torpedoed today in the English channel by a German submarine. It is reported that one member of her crew was killed.

The steamer Hyndford was of 2,77[illegible] tons net burden. She was 376 feet long and was built at Port Glasgow in 1[illegible]. She was owned by the Scottish Ship Owners' company, of Glasgow.

The Blue Jacket was of 2,271 tons. She was 336 feet long, and belonged to J L. Thomson & Sons, Ltd. She was owned by G. Hallet, of Cardiff, and was built at Sunderland in 1904.

Beachey Head is a promontory on the south coast of England, projecting into the English channel about 20 miles east of Brighton

WITNESSES TAMPERED WITH STATE CHARGES

Terre Haute Officials Said to Have Approached Two Men In Election Fraud.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19 —Further developments in the alleged tampering with witnesses, as related yesterday by two witnesses in the Terre Haute election fraud case in federal court, were expected today United States District Attorney Frank C. Dailey was instructed by Judge Anderson to make a thorough investigation and the judge suggested that either the bond of Alexander Aczel, alias Steel, be increased, or the defendant be proceeded against on another charge

The other attempt was related by Enno Harms, who said Donn M. Roberts told him to testify that a republican was responsible for the use of money in Precinct A of the Sixth ward, if Harms was called before the federal grand jury.

Steel, who, according to Waas Grozzi, offered a job to Grozzi if he would change his testimony in favor of Steel, conferred with Mr Dailey, last night. 'Mr Dailey" Steel said, "I would swear that I did not see the boy Sunday night."

"You fellows have stopped at nothing" replied Mr Dailey "I believe the boy's story absolutely."

Grozzi, who is only 18 years old, testified last week that an attempt had been made to compel him to register and act as interpreter for three other foreigners, who told of the activities of Steel in the last election Steel is the street inspector under Mayor Roberts.

Frank (Buster) Clark, the confessed paymaster in Precinct A., of the Sixth ward, was to continue his testimony begun late yesterady when court resumed this morning

NEW LEGAL TANGLES TO DELAY TRIAL OF THAW

New York, March 19.—As the result of various writs and orders sworn out in his behalf and the resultant tangle, Harry K. Thaw is in no danger of being returned to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan for at least a month. Supreme Court Justice Bijur, signer of two writs of habeas corpus in Thaw's behalf, said today upon the conclusion of a conference between himself, counsel for Thaw, the sheriff of New York county, the warden of the Tombs prison and representatives of the state attorney general's office, that Thaw's attorneys could, by means of securing adjournments, delay the final hearing upon the first writ, secured early in the week, until April 19 John B Stanchfield, Thaw's chief counsel said he intended to make su[illegible]

Poultry Pride

CHANTICLEER was a proud youngster, the cock of the walk in the barnyard drama.

But he had nothing on us.

We're as proud as any fowl that ever strutted over the way we pick out fresh, tender, choice poultry for our trade.

As good butchers with a reputation to uphold we take the greatest gride in offering you only the very best in select poultry at prices that won't make your pocketbook look sick.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

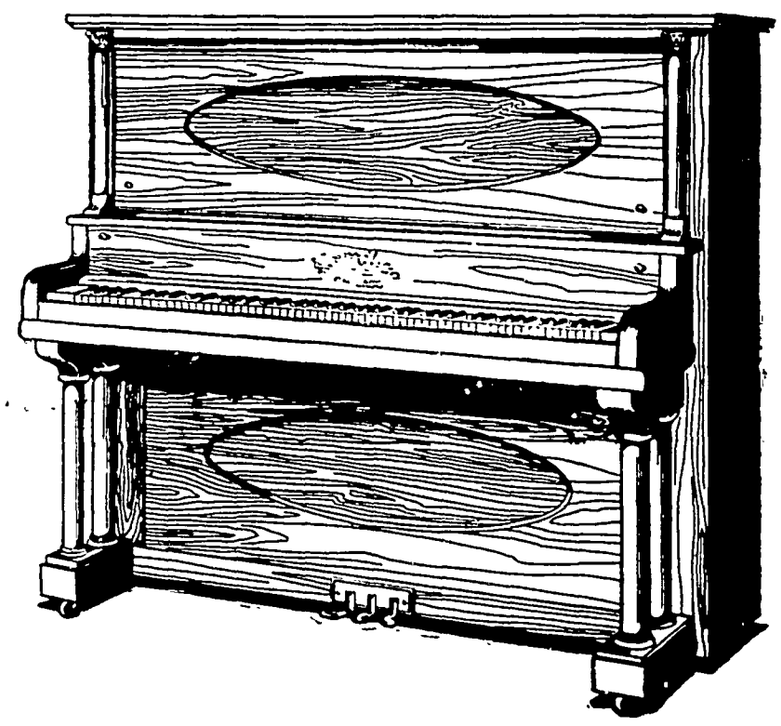
Every Farmer
Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

Baldwin-Made Instruments Have No Superior



For Sale at Right Prices and Reasonable Terms

See Me First and Save Money

M. M. MAGNER

At The Times Office

¶ Liberal Allowance For Used Instruments.

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Observations
By "Jur Man About Town"

The Britt News is accusing Representative Durant, of voting "no" on everything that comes up. That may all be true but he certainly showed common sense when he voted "no" on the Johnston road bill.

It looks to us like the Johnston road bill would be a farce and put the Iowa road business right back where we started from. At the Short Course for Iowa newspapers at Ames, last week, over one hundred and twenty five Iowa editors who were in session passed an unanimous resolution in disfavor of the Johnston bill. The Bill has passed the House but we wonder if the resolution will have any effect on the Senate.

Taking time by the forelock, let's swat the dandelion. It is none too early to begin, for gaeat vigilance is necessary in war upon this pretty but too numerous pest.

Feeling sure all readers will be interested in anything that will help to eradicate the plant, I have beet watching for different "remedies" suggested and will use this column this week and next to pass them along to you

Here is what one well known citizen prescribes: Last year we cleared our lawn of dandelions in a very easy way. And we are now after those that are again springing up, apparently from nowhere. To each gallon of water we put one or two pounds of sulphate of iron, stir thoroughly and let stand for six hours. A cheap sulphate of iron good enough for this purpose can be bought for about one cent a pound. If the dandelions are not too numerous they can be killed by spraying with the mixture. If the yard is well filled with them, give them a good soaking. The mixture will not injure the grass, but every dandelion so touched will immediately wither and die.

Writing a special article for a magazine, a park custodian gave his experience, and it was not at all encouraging. He declared the only remedy that had proved successful with him was to dig up each plant as it appeared in the early spring. He said that by begining early he was able to keep several acres almost free from the pest, but that it required eternal vigilance to do so.

Next week we will give remedies suggested by the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and by the superintendent of parks, Grard Forks, N. D.

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"Where are you, Auntie?" Ruth's merry voice rang through the house.

"In the kitchen, dear, looking for some lost rice."

"What in the world do you mean?" Ruth asked, appearing at the kitchen door just as her aunt closed the refrigator and said in a discouraged tone: "Well, someone has eaten up that cup of cooked rice I had meant to put in the chicken soup. What in the world am I to do:"

"Easy," said Ruth. "Stick a shredded wheat biscuit in the oven for a minute, then crumble it into the soup. It will taste just like noodles."

And along went Ruth.

Wm. Schaper of Charles City was in Garner, Friday. On Saturday he went to Britt, to visit at the H. A. Schaper home for a few days.—Hancock County Democrat

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

Monday, 22.—Stamp act enacted, 1765. Patent for inoculating soil granted, 1904.

Tuesday, 23.—Tornado kills 200 in Omaha, 1913. Sheet copper first made, 1802

Wednesday, 24 – Rhode Island purchased from Indians, 1638. Great Seal of England stolen 1784

Thursday, 25.—Great flood in Dayton, O., 1913.

Friday, 26.—Samoset welcomes Pilgrims, 1621. Bismark permarently quits Berlin, 1860

Saturday 27—Scott captures Vera Cruz, 1847. Great earthquake Colabria, 1678.

Sunday, 28.—Canada ceded to France, 1632. Stenography invented, 1817.

HERE FOR BUSINESS

Professor Beckman and Iowa State college again made history in finding s th nother way in which Iowa State college might be of service to still another group of the citizens of the state when the first short course for country newspaper men ever held in this country was planned for this week

No more interested body of men ever came to the college, men interested in finding out just how to make their work of bigger value to their respective communities, than the newspaper men who have been on the campus these days. Every speaker had to run a gauntlet of questions that have gone straight to the meat of the matter presented, for the newspaper men have come to Ames to get fundamental facts and to enjoy an editorial junket Every session has been alive with interest and to many the most significant thing has been the fact that the agricultural sessions have brought out just as many questions and just as much interest as the purely technical printing sessions.

The newspaper men have been here for business, with a capital "B." The good fellowship part of it, which is inevitable wherever a group of newspaper men are brought together, has been incidental. These men will come back to their papers with more active ideas of enlarging their spheres of interest and influence to include the whole countryside, with no dividing line between town and country.—Iowa State Student.

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching service at 10 oclock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11 oclock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30 oclock.

Sunday School at the Wayside schoolhouse at 2 oclock p. m. and preaching at 3.

Mrs. Geo. Ahrenkiel will entertain the Ladies Aid Society at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bonwell on Thursday afternoon, April 1st.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage on Friday, March 26th at 4 p m.

All are welcome.

The Horse Draws the Wagon that carries the Load that Brings Wealth to the Farmer.

But without HARNESS neither horse nor wagon would be of avail. Any harness will draw "a load" but our harness will draw "a HEAVY load." *It is all in the making and we know how to do it.* A GOOD harness costs no more than a POOR one.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c., 50c. and $1 0

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Machinery Opening

Our line of Machinery is now ready for your inspection. We are selling some of the best lines on the market, lines that have been tried and also have given the best of satisfaction. You may talk all you

wish about Garner, Goodell or Miller, we are at Klemme with a full line of Farm Implements and we are selli ng everything at a right price. We also sell the Alter, 5-passenger automobile and the Metz car---the best cars for the e money.

Gas Tractors

We sell the Little Tractor also the Big Bull Tractor. These are two of the best tractors on the market, and we can cite you to many satisfied owners. Buy a tractor, do more work easier and save horse flesh We sell 2, 3, 4, 6 or 8 bottom plows, which can be used with our Bull Tractor or others Let us sell you a complete outfit.

Gasoline Engines

We handle the leading makes of gasoline engines in all the various sizes from 1½ h.p. up at bottom prices.

Hay Loaders and Hay Tools

We sell the famous Moline Gearless Hay Loader---no chain, no gears; no sprockets; no trouble or delay. Also the Rock Island Hay Loader Two dandies.

Plows and Cultivators

Our stock of plows and cultivators include the following well known makes--Rock Island, Moline, Sattley and Ohio and you cannot go wrong on any of them. If you need a plow this spring we are here to save you money.

We sells the best grades of Oils and Greases by the gallon or barrel.

Corn Plante rs

Hayes, Moline and Sattley C are our three leaders. You v ways before you can find as from which to make a selec price will not worry your pock

orn Planters vill go a long good a line tion and the et book.

Discs and Harr ows

The popular Rock Island, Moline and Ohio lines at right prices.

If you roof leaks why not try Arco Sealit? We sell at under an iron clad guarantee.

Manure Spreaders

We sell the best Manure Spreader made---the Flying Dutchman, also the celebrated Great Western.

Harvesters and Mowers

A little early in the season but we want you to know that we sell the Acme and Adriance lines.

Carbo Steel Posts and Moyer Steel Gates

Two necessary articles on the modern farm.

Grinds more feed on less gasoline

You can save 25 per cent on your gasoline bill by using the

LETZ SELF-SHARPENING SILENT BUHR **FEED MILL**

The swiftest, smoothest-running Feed Mill on the market. Grinds corn, with cob and husk, oat hulls, wheat screenings, grain, hay and alfalfa easily and quickly, on low power. Buhrs sharpen themselves and last a long time. Mill can't clog. We sell this wonderful Feed Grinder.

You Will do Well to Buy all of Your

Farm Machinery, Etc.

of

Henry Lau & Son

KLEMME, IOWA

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 46.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHUEMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

GIRLS NEARLY DIE IN GREAT DESERT

On Walk to California Their Canteen Springs a Leak in Barren Waste.

Chesaning, Mich.—According to letters received by Chesaning friends from Misses Marie and Kittie Bibieritz, the girls had a narrow escape from death by thirst while crossing the Nevada desert. They left Saginaw last spring to walk to the coast and are now in San Francisco, having completed the journey successfully.

At the point where they crossed the desert it was 15 miles between human habitations. When they were

Almost Ready to Give Up.

five miles on their way they discovered that their only canteen had sprung a leak and that there was very little water left. They drank this and then hastened their pace. It was a race against death.

Very soon their tongues swelled up from lack of water and their faces turned purple. It was intensely hot, with no shelter of any kind. Several times one or the other, exhausted, was ready to give up and lie down beneath the blazing sun, but they struggled on. "If the courage of both of us had given out at the same time, we surely would have died there," said one of the letters.

As they were staggering along, [illegible] which houses a pool in the desert was discovered on the horizon. Their strength was almost spent, but they reached the spring, crawling the last few rods on their hands and knees. They were too inexperienced to drink sparingly, and over-indulgence almost completed the work which privation began. They were very sick for several hours. They finally managed to reach a little town on the edge of the desert and there spent the night.

UNARMED BOYS MEET LION

Beast Enjoys Period of "Watchful Waiting" While They Tremble.

Boulder, Colo.—Richard Henderson and Dudley Rust, two University of Colorado students, returned to Boulder from a two weeks' outing in the vicinity of Silver lake, with a story of a mountain lion whose acquaintance they made.

The young men were unarmed. While walking along a trail, carrying only their fishing rods, they were startled to meet the beast face to face. Lion and youths were taken by surprise. The beast showed no fright, and, according to Henderson and Rust, showed keen interest in them.

The animal was full grown. They were afraid to run, for fear the lion would attack them.

Their shouts failed to frighten the beast, and a period of "watchful waiting" followed. Finally the animal appeared satisfied with his scrutiny of the young men, and to their great relief bounded into the bushes and disappeared.

EXTRA PAY FOR HIS WOES

Maine Constable Tells Court Troubles He Had in Chasing a Heifer.

Bangor, Me.—When a constable has extra trouble serving a writ of replevin on a heifer he must be allowed extra costs, under a decision of Judge Blanchard in the local court. Constable Skeffington Kelso of Eddington told the court these things happened when he went out to replevin a heifer in connection with a civil suit:

Animal led him a chase through four miles of swamp.

Kelso broke through ice twice.

Stepped into a mink trap.

Lost a jackknife.

Tore his clothing and ruined his shoes.

Also he was held up to derision by a young woman, who wrote a funny poem about his chase and read it at a Grange meeting.

APRIL

"Men are April when they woo, December when they wed."—Shakespeare.

Our loyalty to our sex compels us to take issue with Bill. We do not believe the man lives who is so fickle as April or so realistic as December. Of course, both seasons and men may have been different when William was chinning the girls some three hundred years ago, but his comparison is wholly out of plumb in these days of political strife and suffragettes. Men no longer woo. They are often wooed—and sued; and, while these two accomplices sometimes burden them with household expenses or alimony, they rarely become so intimate with the Mrs., that she could swear as to their temperamental thermometer

So envying Will the tranquility of his courtship days and the many April buds with whom he seems to have had at least a speaking acquaintance, we pass on to the month—

Literally: During April, the sun is technically said to pass through Aries and Taurus, but the precession of the equinoxes makes him, the sun, really traverse portions of Pisces and Aries. All of which intrest us about as much as will the European war after baseball gets started good.

To us, the month of April brings no silly thoughts of love; we turn a deafened ear upon the cooing of the dove; the microbe is not working now, and this is why, we ween: We fell for it some years ago, and now the house's to clean. We rip the carpets from the floor and hang them on the line; at noon we squat upon the floor and from the floor we dine. At night we sleep upon the stove, or in the cupboard there and dream of tables, chairs and things go dancing through the air.

And then, when this is over and a rest we fain would take, the Missus introduces us to shovel, hoe and rake. The garden must not be delayed another single day, for all the neighbors have theirs in—at least that's what they say. And so, with [illegible] humility through April we are led, but all the same it makes us sore to think of what Bill said.

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

COMING!
Klemme Opera House
Wednesday, April 7th
Mysterious Smith
The Greatest
ILLUSIONIST
In the World
SUPPORTED BY
A COMPANY OF HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS
REDUCED PRICES
Children 15cts : Adults 35cts

ELL CENTER

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greiman and family spent Sunday at the Lou Weaver home.

Earl Banta arrived from Kansas last Friday and will work for J. F Stokesbary again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yohn and son Ronald were at Clear Lake, Saturday, between trains.

Mrs. Chas. Goll and Mrs. W. H. Greiman were at Mason City, Thursday, hvaing dental work done.

Frank Warner was called to Missouri, Friday, by a telegram, stating that his mother was very ill.

Miss Loretta Lowhorn visited last week with her sister, Mrs. C. Schwartz.

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Oaroles.

Geo. Z[illegible]INN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19, KLEMME IA.
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind. Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

EXIGENCY FORCED QUAKERS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

From the Philadelphia Ledger

About 1744 Great Britain was at war with Spain and France. Among the American colonies Pennsylvania was the only one that was absolutely defenseless. The Quaker assembly refused to pass a militia law, and there was no reason why the enemies of the mother country could not sail up the Delaware, land a force and devastate the commonwealth.

Benjamin Franklin was just coming into public life. He had changed the old night watchman system into a regular police force, formed a volunteer fire brigade, founded a public library and established the Philosophical society. He was determined that Pennsylvania should no longer be defenseless, the doctrine of nonresistance to the contrary notwithstanding. After publishing a pamphlet entitled "Plain Truth" he called a meeting of the younger citizens of Philadelphia, harangued them on the impending obliteration of the city by the Spaniards and French, called for volunteers and then and there raised a regiment of 1,200 men. Within a very brief period adjacent places contributed their quota and Pennsylvania had an organized, drilled and accoutered militia 10,000 strong.

Real Signs o' Spring.

From the Indianapolis News

"Wanted—To trade an overcoat for a bicycle or a pair of good low cut shoes."

"Some of the members of the tribe living in the city were out at the ball park this morning taking the winter's kinks out of their arms."

"I just must have a new skirt pretty soon. I can't wear this heavy coat much longer to cover up this one's shabbiness."

"I am selling ice coupons lady. It is 20 cents a hundred if you buy one of these books for 500 pounds. Later on the price will be 30 cents."

"Henry, I think we will make the nasturtium bed over against the north fence this year."

"I'm just about ready to shed mine. The stuff gets darned uncomfortable these fine days. Me for the lighter ones."

"No, you don't have half the trouble in starting a car you did a month ago. The warmer the air the easier the gasoline forms into vapor."

"Willgrow Seed company. Please send me your assorted garden seed package. And add an extra supply of those Ponderosa tomato seeds."

"Bobby, you run upstairs in the storage closet and get papa's golf bag for him like a nice little boy, so I may be getting my clubs ready."

"I wish to look at some fishing rods and some good tackle if you please."

"James, you might tell the garage man to remove the closed body Saturday. A little sunshine isn't going to hurt us."

"Johnny, you go along that fence and shut up those holes so that the neighbors' chickens cannot get in and scratch mother's garden all out."

"Tom, you'll just have to stretch a rope across our lawn so that the milkmen and mail man can't run across like they did last year. We won't have a bit of grass if you don't."

"The city will soon be hiring some mules to take care of the increased work due to the warm weather."

Challenging "Divine" Rulers.

From the Saturday Evening Post

More than 1,000,000 men have been wounded. Many of them leave the hospitals with permanent disabilities, lessening their earning power through life. With every day's fighting the tally lengthens. When the fighting stops millions of men will be thrown back into civil life at a time when all productive industry is crippled or paralyzed. For a long time there will be more applicants than jobs because it is impossible that Europe after this cataclysm can immediately reorganize her industries. Taxes will be staggering.

We wonder what these men will think about it when they get their uniforms off and resume the condition of thinking individuals. When they settle down to counting up the cost and footing the bill will they think their governments were embodiments of all political wisdom which knew what they were about and merited unquestioning obedience from every citizen? Or will they have some profound doubts on that point?

Will the Germans, the Austrians and particularly the Russians conclude that on the whole they might as well take a larger hand in the business of government because in any possible case they could not bring it to a worse muddle than the persons who have claimed a divine commission for the job have done?

Wireless telegraph waves are propagated along the surface of the earth with a velocity slightly less than 186,000 miles an hour.

The Lion of Flanders.

(The National Song of Belgium.)

They never will subdue him
The Flemish Lion proud
Think they by savage onslaught
To find his spirit cowed?
No, never will they crush him
So long as right is right,
So long as Flemish honor,
Unstained, shall live and bright

Old Time consumeth cities,
And thrones may pass away
But the strength of Belgic manhood
Shall die not in a day
Let Caesar bring his armies,
We've laughed their rage to scorn,
As ever from wild carnage,
A nation new is born

We've met the Roman Caesar
And legion was their name
Led on to dire destruction,
Who fell when Caesar came
The ancient Belgic honor
Hath stood two thousand years,
Its youth still strong renewing
At sight of blood and tears

"Might is right." No, never
[illegible] cursed the past
But right is right forever,
And [illegible] shall rise at last
[illegible] increasing
We live in peace and plod
Nor ask a sweeter portion
But man is not a clod

The cry of "Little Peoples"
Shall rise to pierce the sky
And God shall keep our nation
And reckless might shall die
Too long hath slavish terror
Kept down the souls of men
Up springs the Flemish Lion
When bearded in his den.

We fight for home and homeland,
For freedom's holy sod
For honor, virtue, infancy,
For justice and for God.
The noble Flanders Lion
With firelight in his eyes
Springs forth to certain conquest,
And low the bloodhound lies.

The hand of God is mighty,
Is strong to guard and smite,
Prevaileth not injustice.
The people's prayer for right
Shall rise like hallowed incense
Before His holy sight.
Purgation must we suffer,
Awhile in pain and strife;
Whence we shall rise triumphant
To new and endless life.

Then hail the Flanders Lion.
Let covert foe beware.
For thrones are not unshaken.
A nation proud and fair
Shall issue forth in splendor,
Surviving pain and loss.
For Flanders lives forever,
And triumphs on the Cross.

—English version by Miss Teresa E. Kane, in the Rochester Post-Express.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS ALLIES' GOAL; MAY BECOME RUSSIAN TOWN

View of Constantinople. Galata bridge, over the Bosporus, in foreground.

The French and English fleets which have been seeking to force a passage through the Dardanelles have Constantinople as their goal. The city has hitherto been regarded as almost impregnable. Its capture probably would end Turkey's effective participation in the war. If the allies are successful in the present war it is agreed that the city will become a part of Russia.

The Mystery at Mons.

Gelett Burgess in Collier's Weekly

"It must have been exciting, that retreat from Mons," I ventured.

"Yes," he said reflectively, "it was."

"And you know who was responsible for it?"

I mentioned a name—a mysterious name that the French papers even yet are very loath to mention. Tommy puffed at his pipe and scowled. "D'you know what became of him?"

That, too, is a subject the Paris papers refuse to discuss. Some say the general is inspecting artillery, some that he is at Bordeaux—and some assert that he is in the military prison of Cherche-Midi.

"Shot," said Tommy. "Shot and buried up there in the northeast. That's what Kitchener came over for. We were in advance of the French line, you know, and we had only 50,000 men to hold off 200,000 Germans—and the beggar never came forward from Lille to support us. Yes, it was in the orders of the day that he had been court martialed and shot. A good job, too.

"Why, d'you know how near we came to being surrounded? Just two miles, I give you my word. Near Bertry it was, with our two army corps retreating on one road, so mixed up you couldn't tell cavalry from infantry.

"I'll never forget that night—Lord, what a mess! It took hours to straighten us out, with four lanterns on one side of the road for the Fourth division to assemble, three on the other for the Third, and so on, all stumbling into the fields, trying to find their regiments and brigades in the dark, with the devil to pay and every man jack as mad as a hatter for having to retreat." He took his pipe out of his mouth and laughed suddenly. "I say, you should have seen one Scotchman there, lying down in the middle of the road, by jove, blocking the traffic for 50,000 men. He swore he was too dog tired to move, and he'd killed enough Germs to have a rest. They couldn't budge him. And the enemy only two miles away. General Smith-Dorrien himself came up and ordered him under arrest and even then he wouldn't go, and they had to fair lift him up and carry him off!"

Military Graft Universal.

From the Springfield Republican

While particular allegations of graft in connection with war purchases may be exaggerated or unfounded, it may be taken for granted that fraud is being practiced on an enormous scale, because that is an almost invariable feature of war. Germany, by its thorough preparation in advance, may be an exception, yet it is but a short time since Germany was agitated by charges of graft involving the Krupps. By its immense armaments, however, it has avoided the extortion and fraud suffered by countries which have to prepare after war begins. Nor is it wholly the supplies purchased abroad which cause trouble, business too often gets the better of patriotism. In our civil war the arming, clothing and feeding of the troops was a sorry scandal—paper soles, shoddy blankets, condemned army muskets, and junk of all kinds sold at fancy prices were a bitter jest in the army. Many an American fortune was founded in trade of that sort and the frauds practiced in our Spanish war the Boer war, and Russia's war with Japan are still fresh in mind. Graft was largely responsible for the bad showing made by the Turkish army in 1912. It is often said that democracy shows at its worst in war time, yet in this respect there seems little difference between democracy and despotism, the rapidity of bureaucrats may equal that of army contractors. Not even militarism is immune, as the scandals last year in Japan showed. But democracy can best strengthen itself for an emergency by dealing with unflinching severity with citizens who defraud the government. If every dishonest contractor were sent to the trenches business morals would quickly improve.

Chinese Story of War.

From the Glasgow Herald.

We are indebted to L'Echo de Chine, the Shanghai journal which represents French interests in the far east, for this very lucid account of the causes of the war. It is the work of a young Chinaman "with a limited knowledge of English."

"Now there is a great battle in Europe. This began because the Prince of Austria went to Serbia with his wife. One man of Serbia killed them. Austria was angry, and so fight Serbia. Germany write a letter to Austria, I will help you. Russia write a letter to Serbia, I will help you. France did not want to fight, but they got ready their soldiers. Germany write a letter to France. You don't get ready or will I fight you in nine hours. Germany to fight them pass Belgium. Belgium say I am a country. I am not a road, and Belgium write a letter to England about Germany to them. So England help Belgium."

In spite of his limited knowledge of English he gets home very neatly twice. "You don't get ready or I will fight you in nine hours" crystallizes the mobilization terror of continental nations; and "I am a country, I am not a road," is worthy of the most brilliant of British epigrammists—although the phrase is solid truth as few epigrams are.

Community Kitchens.

From the Washington Star

Montclair, N. J., has achieved a triumph in domestic economy by opening up a community kitchen, where food for a large number of families is being prepared daily at considerably less expense than it can be cooked in the home kitchen.

It is designed especially to meet the needs of industrial citizens, among whom are included many mothers of families. The woman who works out during the day has little opportunity to prepare proper food, even if she were not too tired from her own day's work to do so.

The kitchen supplies her with a generous variety of cooked victuals, delivered to her house, well packed in a small fireless cooker, which will keep them hot until the family is ready to eat them, thereby providing for the emergency of extra long hours which so frequently are forced upon workers in a large establishment.

The heating of the plates for the fireless cooker involves no extra expense for fuel as it is done by the same fire which cooks the food, and this one large fire has an economic advantage over the number of small fires which would have been required to cook less satisfactory food in the separate homes.

The Way to Success.

Elizabeth Towne in March Nautilus

The first thing to do if you really want to get out of a hole is to stand still and take a good look at the hole. Stop and remember that you got yourself into the hole, and if you had power to get into it you can certainly muster up wit enough to get out. Be still and examine with interest every detail of your hole, your daily life and happiness. See if there are not little ways in which to improve things. Make up your mind that there is a way out and that you will muster up patience and interest and gumption enough to find it, and that you will grow brighter and wiser and more powerful by doing it.

Look at your circumstances, instead of over them. Time enough to look at what's outside the hole after you have got out.

Get interested in doing what you can do, instead of fussing away your energy on what you can't do.

Make every motion of thought or body tell for self development in wisdom, grace, good feeling, accuracy of movement and thought. Make every action help toward the formation of desirable habits of body, thought and feeling.

And remember always that desirable habits can be formed in any environment, habits which will fit you for a better environment, and which will attract it.

It is not what you do, but how you do it, that builds character and environment to match. If you can't get out of the hole just now, you can build character within it, which will eventually take you out of it.

Farmers Caught Coming and Going.

From the Country Gentleman

According to all sayings the instance of most complete omission is the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out. But there are other similar instances—for example, the increase in freight rates granted by the Interstate Commerce commission. As you read the opinions you may wonder how in the world the farmers came to be left out of that remarkable gift, estimated to be worth annually to the railroads all the way from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000—possibly more. But if you go into the figures far enough you will soon find that the farmers are not left out—they were merely not mentioned. They are there all right, to the tune of millions.

It will cost them more to get their products to market. It will cost them more to get their machinery and supplies and material from market. They are caught coming and going. If they ask about it the reply is, "Why, the increase in each item is so infinitesimal that your share can not even be estimated." True, of course; but the infinitesimals make up that $30,000,000 or $50,000,000, rising every year.

For four years the railroads concentrated their fire and hammered the commission for permission to raise their rates. They brought into the attack all their big guns and all their little guns, until a majority of the members gave way. Meanwhile they raised their passenger fares. During all that time nobody represented the agricultural interests; and there is nothing in the opinions to show that the farmers must pay more to send products to market, must pay more to get goods from market, and must pay more if they want to go to market themselves. No one can blame the railroads for getting all they can, and there is much merit in the view that their good fortune is a forerunner of general prosperity. But isn't it about time farmers were getting busy on transportation lessons?

GHOST OF SKOBELEFF LEADS RUSSIAN FORCES TO BATTLE

From the London Globe

Some Russian soldiers have declared they saw the figure of Skobeleff on his white horse, leading their forces, as of old, into battle. To those who know the profound impression that wonderful man made on the Slavonic mind there is no improbability in such a suggestion. Drawn so largely from a primitive peasantry the vast host marshaled by the czar must contain multitudes whose childlike imaginations are quite capable of conjuring up their legendary hero in visible form once more, warding off defeat and pointing to victory. Even with the less simple there may well be a longing to have so famous a fighter at their head in that great struggle he predicted would happen, and in which he would so dearly have loved to play his part.

It was while the Russo-Turkish war of 1877 was raging that, from the midst of official incompetence and corrupt favoritism, Skobeleff emerged as the magician to whose wand victory was ever obedient. Entirely by his own merits without the advantage of illustrious birth and against the opposition of a prejudiced court he had won his general's epaulets before he was 33. After the fall of Plevna, his rapid passage of the Balkans in midwinter brought about the surrender of Turkey's last army in the field and this was speedily followed by the capture of Adrianople. He was already at the gates of Constantinople when Lord Beaconsfield intervened to prevent its occupation and in the Berlin treaty that ensued Skobeleff ever professed to see the seeds of the harvest we are gathering today.

As a soldier he created among his men an enthusiasm for his leadership comparable only to that won by Napoleon himself. A strict disciplinarian, visiting any breach of commands with merciless severity, he was the friend and companion of every rank, a comrade who shared their privations, fed from their camp lots and merrily chaffed one and all.

He did not know the sensation of fear, and faced the utmost dangers with cool contempt. Yet always he bore a charmed life. Horses were killed beneath him, his staff fell shot at his side, his sword was broken in his hand, but no missile ever found in him its billet. The story grew in the army that he could not be wounded and some were found to declare they were hit by bullets that could only have passed through him first. It was facts and fables like these, losing nothing in the telling, that made him the darling of the Russian people.

White Man and Red

From the Philadelphia Ledger

Francis Leupp, who knows the Indian well, warns us against the unfortunate assumption that the Indian is a white man with a red skin. Nevertheless, the Indian deserves "white" treatment and he does not always get it, by any means.

If there is any man in the military arm of the government who can be trusted to find the common denominator between Piute Indian outlawry and civilized processes, it is Brigadier General Hugh L. Scott, chief of the staff of the army. He talks and thinks—their dialect; he knows their ways, and his purpose is to go among them virtually unattended and speak to them as a father to rebellious children, if not as man to men.

That is just the way Cecil Rhodes brought about an amicable understanding between the overheated folk of Matabeleland and the people at the cape. Armed with no weapon but his riding whip, accompanied only by his intrepid sister, he nonchalantly went to them as though it were a vacation excursion and returned from their bristling highlands with his mission of amity accomplished.

Or one might revert to the august example of William Penn beneath the Shackamaxon treaty tree entering into that compact which, to cite Voltaire, was "never sworn to and never broken." Even among primitive peoples, or perhaps it were better to say especially among primitive peoples, the value of a man's word is recognized, and an oral pledge is honored. The world has lately had examples enough of the sophisticated casuistries that seek to justify the contemptuous disregard of "a scrap of paper." General Scott is one of those who have faith in the elemental appeal of honest dealing, the direct give-and-take of outspokenness without the attribution of sinister motives—and that kind of faith in the long run prevails, rather than a policy of wiles and chicanery and what often passes for brilliant diplomacy.

To Train For War.

From Collier's Weekly

Crawl through the trenches of an unfinished sewer excavation in the slush and cutting wind of a sleet storm. Touch off a few sticks of dynamite from time to time to keep you unaware of the lack of regular meals, and have an obliging policeman empty his revolver occasionally in your general direction. Four or five early morning hours of this will make you forevermore a real neutral.

Two-thirds of the earth's surface is covered with water.

PHYSICIAN FINDS SANE AND INSANE MUCH ALIKE

From the Boston Herald.

Dr. Stephen Smith, now 92 years old, has been one of the foremost of the public spirited physicians of New York. He has a theory of the insane, set forth in an interview the other day, which merits attention.

Cornell, when governor of New York, made Dr. Smith commissioner in lunacy, telling him that many people believed persons were kept in asylums by their enemies when they were not really insane and charging Dr. Smith to find out what there was to it. The painstaking physician accordingly talked privately with 15,000 lunatics, coming to the conclusion then and holding it ever since, that 90 per cent of them might as well be out of asylums and sanatoriums as in them, if somebody would only take suitable care of them. He cured many merely by interesting them in congenial work. He also noticed that when he left the asylums and began to converse with people outside they told him stories very much akin to those that he had just heard from the presumed lunatics.

The Breakfast Grouch.

From the Indianapolis News.

If a dinner smile is worth a dollar, a breakfast smile is surely worth two, for then the need is more than twice as great. In many homes breakfast is a disordered rout, with time in hot pursuit. It is merely an interruption in the flight from bedroom to office, school or shop. And where haste is the rule it is no wonder that facetious witticisms fly quick and true and that things are said which cause unpleasant recollections when, an hour later, the day is in full swing, and the mind has lost its abnormal sensitiveness. Happily, the haste that engenders satirical gibes also serves to mitigate their severity, and by the time the family is assembled for the next meal much that was said in haste at breakfast is forgotten. But not all of it. A chance remark, uttered without thought is very likely to open an old wound and send some member of the family about his business with a grouch that will make his day one of pain to him and his associates.

It is this occasional shaft that condemns the whole practice of giving way to petty annoyances at breakfast time. One way to avoid it is to get up 10 minutes earlier. This affords time for leisurely dressing and an opportunity to put the mind in order. Another, and a better way, is to rise with a song on your lips. Let it be a raucous croak, sadly out of tune if you can do no better, but be sure that it is a merry song. And for the person who has a strong mind and a modicum of will power there is the simple plan of resolving to be pleasant. But whatever the scheme, its success will bring a new and fresher outlook to the experimenter. Nor will it affect him alone. Such is the power of pleasantness that, without seeming to try, it effects a reform among those upon whom it is brought to bear. Nowhere is the contagious nature of a smile more clearly revealed than at a breakfast table beset with grouches. It comes like a light into a dark room, and the person who can withstand it three mornings running must indeed be a lost misanthrope. He will soon find himself a hopeless minority, and as the converts increase his vanity, however slight, will win him over. But the transformation requires patience and a deal of tact—two qualities that are far too rare.

The Case "Agin" the Jitney.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

As a factor in transportation of passengers the jitney bus is coming for permanent stay. At present it is looked upon as an experiment by many of the public, with relief by the straphangers and with dread by the traction companies.

In that feeling of dread, thinly veiled with smiles of indifference, the certainty of the jitney bus is admitted by traction magnates. Legislatures, particularly that of California, have enacted laws designed—on the face of the papers—in the interest of the public, but in fact, in the interest of the dominating traction companies. The commissioners of Oklahoma City attempted to put the jitney bus out of existence before it concluded its first trip. They decreed that the jitney bus shall not operate on any street "longitudinally" if a traction car uses the same street. Licenses are within the discretion of the commissioners and the owner is required to insure the safety of his passengers.

The Texas legislature has enacted that the jitney bus operator must take out a license in the sum of $50, that he must be responsible for any accident to any passenger and must give bond to the mayor of the city in sum of $5,000 to "make good" the accident.

The council of Denver requires each jitney bus to have a franchise from the city and the county under penalty of from $100 to $200, or imprisonment not exceeding 90 days, or both, with each trip constituting a separate offense. There are other instances—and the query arises why are the regulations, especially as to accidents, so severe against the jitney bus and so lenient when the traction companies are considered?

The answer is given in the following from the Municipal Journal of February 18, 1915:

"If but five jitney cars are allowed to operate unlicensed and unregulated, they can rob us of all our earnings and eventually force us into bankruptcy," is what Charles H. Bosler, of Dayton, Ohio, president of the Tulsa Street Railway company, told the city commissioners in support of a proposed ordinance which would place a heavy tax and stringent regulations on "jitneys." The Tulsa Street Railway company had an investment of $500,000, according to Bosler, at Port Arthur, Tex., where the same company owns the street railway system. Jitney cars have reduced street car revenue almost to nothing. Bosler said in Tulsa they have cut heavily into the revenue since their advent. At Enid jitney cars are making themselves a menace to the street railway also owned by the Bosler interests.

There is no city wherein the citizenship wants to reduce the earnings of the traction companies to nothing. There is no desire to force them into bankruptcy. There is, however, a desire on the part of the citizenship for good and for adequate service—a seat for a nickel and not a nickel for the privilege of straphanging. The long continued rule of action by traction companies in all cities, with long term irrevocable franchises, contempt for the public comfort and sneers at public demands.

The severity of the legislation directed against the jitney bus, an enterprise altogether lawful and enterprising, is not in the interest of the public, but in the interest of the traction companies. The fact is made plain by the terms of the legislation and scarcely needed the frank admission of President Bosler to emphasize the intent and meaning of legislators and commissioners.

* * * * * * *

Of the three elements involved—the traction companies, the jitney bus and the citizenship—is consideration to be paid to traction companies only? Is straphanging to continue simply because the traction companies make money by it? Is the jitney bus to be put out of business because it competes with the traction companies?

Heroes of Commerce.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The tramp, the freighter, the collier, the coaster—vessels of jibe and jeer in the maritime world—are not lying warped to wharves or swinging at anchor in neutral harbors, even though the seas are strewn with mines or treacherous with submarines. With a nonchalance in keeping with long traditions, their skippers hold the bridge and push their unromantic craft on to the port of destination as though no one of hazard had been proclaimed. Their vessels are unarmored and ungunned, and their crews are plain old salts who know none of the arts of war. If disaster should come, it is all in the day's work; they expect no honors, they look for no rewards; with frank natural and undramatic courage they do their duty and are content. Some poet should immortalize these heroes of commerce.

Alsace-Lorraine has a population of nearly 2,000,000.

Are You Giv[ing]
Your Body
A Squa[re Deal]

Read

"The Ills of L[ife]"

This free booklet is a plain [talk] ... plain people as to their exp[erience with] Peruna. They have used Pe[runa and] know what they are talking about. Mothers. Sisters. Brothers. ... and grandchildren. They ... Instructive reading. Send for one.

Peruna is a standard household [remedy] for coughs, colds and catarrh ... slight laxative. An admirable ... old and young. It is a great ... tor's bills to have Peruna in the ... is also convenient.

If your druggist does not have Peruna in stock order it direct ... $1.00 a bottle, $5.00 for six ... transportation charges. Peruna ... way. One bottle will convince ...

THE PERUNA COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

Constipation Vanishes Forev[er]

Prompt Relief—Perman[ent]

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, bright[en the eyes]

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMAL[L PRICE]

Genuine must bear Signa[ture]

Brent Good

GOOD SUGGESTION FOR ...

Some May Insist, However, Th[at It Is] Possible She Didn't Need ... Exercise

Emmy brought in an armful ... for the fire.

"My dear," said her husband ... shouldn't do that.

She lifted the heavy case of ... to the table and sat down to look ... over.

"I'd help you if I wasn't wai[ting for] Bates to come over and look [at my] new filly."

The grocer's boy deposited a ... worth of sugar on the floor and ... took it up and put it in the s... on the lower pantry shelf.

"You really shouldn't," said h[er hus]band.

Finally she lugged the iron p[reserving] kettle to the sink for the last t[ime and] went out for another pail of wa[ter].

"I hate to see you lift so, ... My, how many glasses have y[ou made]? It's my favorite jam. I'll get ... case of cherries tomorrow."

Emmy went on getting up a ... supper.

"Seems as if you didn't eat ..." commented her husband. "Do[n't you] want to walk down with me ... while I finish that rubber wi[th Jack]son? The exercise will do yo[u good]."
—The Craftsman

The Little Boston Boy.

"George," said the Beac[on Street] teacher, "what is a hyphen?"

The little Boston boy set[tled his] spectacles more firmly on his ... berant nose.

"A hyphen," he said, "is a ho[rizontal] line connecting a floating bit o[f ...] work with a substantial base. ... Kongo-American and Turco-Chi[nese]."

"Yes," said the teacher, "a[nd you] might add, Chelsea-Boston."

"Madam," said the little Bo[ston boy] with much gravity, "I decline t[o ...] a frivolity of a serious subject."

Books—
Foo[d]

To make good use ... knowledge, one need[s a] strong body and a c[lear] brain—largely a matt[er of] right food.

Grape-Nu[ts]
FO[OD]

contains proper nutrime[nt for] building body and br[ain, and] for renewing the tissue [cells] that are exhausted dai[ly by] work and play.

Grape-Nuts food is m[ade] from wheat and barley—[con]tains all their nutrimen[t, in]cluding those vital mi[neral] salts found under the [outer] coat, which are espe[cially] necessary for the daily [up]keep of nerves and brain.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everyw[here]

...ARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

...ER III—(Continued).

...tire to the library," said ...rising.

... Chetwynd, "if you think ... young to know things, ...our base."

...'m sorry to hear you use ...pression. Off my base? ...u mean, sir?"

... things all right," an... boy eagerly. "She knows ... more than you think she ...ught to her some of the ...es."

..." cried Mr. Presbrey, ...ssed, and without knowing ... she had used,

...udied the figures in the ... moment. "You may ask—" ... had departed. "Ring the ... my dear."

...as jangled once more and ...e into the room, somewhat ...h.

... got half way upstairs, ... announced rather sharply. ... bring Mary downstairs, ..." ordered Mrs. Blagden. ...inutes passed before Eric ...very wide awake and curi... ...ed themselves in the li..., while dressing, had given ... to reckless speculation as ... of the summons. On the ...airs he confided his conclu... ... mystified Mary. His eyes ...ith the joyous hope that ...s soul.

...hey're going to send us off ... school," he whispered. She ...tatic gasp, and clutched at ...

... do you really think so? Oh, ...true!"

... something," he argued ex... must be important, or they ... getting us out of bed."

... of faint heart. She pulled ... And Mary's dark, flower...as of an exquisite modeling ... not be wrought into any...easant to the eye, no matter ...she tried. Her very worst ...re fascinating. You would ... every inch of her, believe ...

...boarding school," she de...that could wait till break... It's something else. Mr. ... still there."

...ered. "I'll bet it's about you ...tipping Sunday school two ...—the day of the fire down ...treet.

...someone's left us a fortune," ...she, just as he was about to ...nob of the library door. "Oh, ...t if someone has!"

...ee" was a great potential ... of resolve.

...gden library, like all other ...he big house, was stiffly re... The rows of books, in the ...oth bindings, covered the ... on four sides of the room ... to ceiling. The glass door ...ction was locked, and Mr. ...rried the key in his trousers' ...e only portion of the vol...sible to the reader was the ...d on the back. Dust was ...y thing that was denied ac... shelves. Most of the vol... first editions and uncut, and ...ed a value that was not to ...ed by the ordinary mind. ... Mr. Blagden himself looked ... but to no one else was this ...xtended. There was no book ... may be sure, that the most ...oy or girl could not have ...ut contamination. They were ...rly clean lot of "items," to ...ofessional term.

... mistake, an English edition, ...er, of the Memoirs of Casa...d the solemn and sedate ...quite without discussion, for ... reason that the master of ... had taken the books in part ...f a debt incurred by a real ...ap, who had been in college ... The erotic Casanova re...ere for many months, touch...with a carefully bound set of ...efore someone who knew ... to enlighten Mr. Blagden ...r salaciousness. The owner, ...ould have cast the offending ...nto the fire had not his ...ised him that a good set of ... would bring something like ... "right party" came along. ...gden kept them a year long... for the right party to come ...e sold them at last to the ... his bank, and ever afterward ...on that gentleman as a per...verted taste and not to be ...sted.

...n diverging The two Mid... entering the room, paused ... just inside the door, gazing ...e dismay upon the four stern ...ersons ranged about the long ...ble. Chetwynd had partially ...himself by sitting upon the ... his back in the great arm ...he corner

...he door, Eric," said his uncle. ...e here. You, too, Mary." The ...approached timorously. "Let ...ur lip. You tumbled off the ...

... into the trap. "Yes sir," he ...

...ere a moment of silence, while ... of condemning eyes trans... boy.

... is wrong to tell fibs," said ... in hurt tones.

... saw his mistake. He felt a ...ge wave of humiliation shoot ...oat and up to his brain.

... a fib," he cried stoutly. "I ...ff the ...nce last week."

...re attempting to deceive us," ...his uncle, fastening his cold ... upon the boy's face. "It is ...ad as lying. Why could you ... told the truth, and said that ... struck you?"

... I'd sooner lie than tell ...ared Eric boldly. "My moth... punish me if I came in cry... ...id her some boy had hit me ... always said I ought to be a ...fight back instead of —"

...ill do, that will do," inter... ... Blagden in some haste. Mr. ...coughed, with a delicate re... ...he feeling sof his unfortunate ...

...oy, poor boy," he sighed. "As ...e bent!"

...m! Your aunt and I have ...the conclusion, children, that ... time you were brought to a ...of what is before you. It ...easant task, my lad—not a ...task."

...m it," said Mr. Presbrey. ... on the sofa, both of you. ... Now, please do not in... —ahem! Remember it is for ...good."

...ildren sat rigidly upright on ... the old damask sofa, fac... ...ur persons who looked across ...table at them. The lights in ...delier were burning. Mary ...d at them with a vague sense ... She had never seen them

...lighted before It was always the kero...sene student's lamp on the end of the ...table, beside Mr. Blagden's chair There ...was a marked absence of the dun re...ligious light in the room tonight

"Don't cross your legs Mary," said ...her aunt severely How many times ...have I told you — "

"Yes, ma'am," gasped Mary uncross...ing her plump little legs in a hurry ...and sending her quaint, apologetic ...smile up against the frozen faces opposite. The chill was transferred to her ...blithe little heart

"Mr. Presbrey wants to talk to both of ...you," announced Mr Blagden I am ...sure you will receive what he is about ...to say in good grace and humility You ...know that he, as well as your aunt and ...I, has the welfare of your souls at ...heart. He is about to tell you of your ...father, and the dreadful story of your ...unhappy mother Now please pay ...strict attention to his words You will ...find comfort and solace in the promises he will hold out to you afterwards ...There is a great light beyond the ...breakers—er-ahem! over which you ...must be cast before the darkness of the ...night is lifted for you He will with ...God's blessing, direct you to the ...which lead away from the pits into ...which your unfortunate parents drifted ...in their wilfulness Will you be good ...enough, Mr Presbrey to tell them" ...He broke off the injunction It was ...hardly a request in the middle and ...settled back with complacent confidence in his pastor's intuition

The worthy pastor cleared his throat, and began. With his uncle's first words Eric felt a sickening horrid lump rising in his throat Something seemed to tighten about his whole body Folding him in a grip so relentless that he could scarcely breathe He sat there, staring wide eyed and helpless at the lean face of the man who was to say things he knew would hurt as nothing had ever hurt him before Twice he swallowed hard, but the lump was there to stay He heard the quick bewildered catch in Mary's breathing Without looking, he knew that her lip trembled He knew they were about to attack his father He knew instinctively what charge would be brought against him—and he had loved him so dearly so fiercely Words struggled to his lips.

"It was a duel" he managed to say in a pitiful effort to anticipate pain

Mr Presbrey hesitated He wondered who had given this version to the boy

"Alas, my boy you have been misinformed—er—I should say you have misconstrued the words of your informant," he said uneasily It suddenly occurred to him that either Mr or Mrs. Blagden, in a moment of weakness, might have told the boy that there was a duel in that event it was necessary for his to proceed with tact with caution

"Who told you that Eric demanded his uncle and aunt simultaneously

"It doesn't matter" supplied Mr Presbrey indulgently, quite at ease once more. "It may have been that as a very small child he heard something to that effect, and his memory has retained it after a fashion Quite likely, er—quit natural Very frequently a word spoken in the presence of the merest babe finds lodgment in its immature brain and makes itself manifest strangely in after years I knew of an instance——"

"Don't keep the child waiting Arthur dear" put in his wife He seems so eager to hear about his father She meant to be kind, I've no doubt

Therefore, Mr Presbrey with the permission of the erring woman's brother, plunged into the history of Philip Midthorne and Mary Blagden, ordering his language in its simplest form so that his small listeners might read as they ran so to speak The whole ugly business, from start to finish, was laid bare for their benefit—and their future glorification The helpless little Midthornes heard him through to the end sitting immovable on the edge of the sofa, never once lifting their dry, half closed eyes from the carpet at their feet They heard the beings they loved best of all in the world, albeit they had known them so briefly, characterized as creatures of iniquity, their sorry misdeeds held up to them as warning examples very much as the hangman of old left his victim swinging by the roadside so that all who contemplated evil doing might see and be guided into paths of rectitude.

I will not attempt to follow the good Mr. Presbrey's preamble nor to repeat his saintly interruptions of himself that he might point out lights among the shadows when occasions suggested themselves. He dwelt with particular intensity on the devils that entered into and warped the nature of Philip Midthorne, transforming him into a common murderer when he might have been an honor and a credit to his people—especially to those innocent God-fearing connections in Corinth At some length, he dwelt with the impulses that conquered the man and pointed out to Eric the signs of them already appearing in him Violent temper lack of self restraint, the desire to inflict bodily injury ungovernable spells of fury sullenness, secretiveness and so on and so on- against all of which he must steel himself unless he was determined to follow in the footsteps of his ill-fated father.

"You do not want to be a murderer, Eric," he said at one stage bending his luminous blue eyes on the bent downcast face of the boy You do not want to come to an end like his, my boy—do you" Ah, I am sure you do not. And yet—ah, me! I shudder to think of what may come to pass if you do not safeguard yourself "Come unto Me and I will give you rest' Let me be your guide, my boy, let me lead you into sweet, gentle fields, where strife and bitterness are not to be encountered."

Mrs. Presbrey, carried away by the earnestness of her husband, cried out "Oh, Eric, think twice—always think twice!"

"Think of the great, good God, who ———" began Mr. Presbrey, but Eric, who, all through the blighting recital had been trying to concentrate his mind on the admonition "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land," could control himself no longer.

"I wish I could kill you—and you!" he cried from the bottom of his harassed soul, lifting his blood-red face to glare first at one and then at the other Presbrey.

There was a full minute of utter silence.

We must do Chetwynd justice. He was secretly wishing that, by some chance. Eric might have a fair sized rock in his pocket, and also the coolness to heave it accurately.

"There, there!" murmured Mr Presbrey, rather helplessly This benign adjuration, with its expressive hand accompaniment, was meant for the distracted boy, but somehow it went farther It was the means of checking the caustic reprimand that rose to the lips of each of the elder Blagdens, as well as putting his scandalized wife in her proper place before she could utter a word which was something he had never been able to do before. "You must not give way to rage like that. You should try to govern, try to conquer the vicious impulse that is back of such outbursts. I am sorry—very sorry, Eric—to hear such words from your lips Only ruffians and the besotted of our world utter such threats. Compose yourself. You can overcome these base thoughts if you will but try. Try, my boy, try. I——"

Amen!" exclaimed his wife.

Amen!" added Chetwynd from his chair in the corner Mr Presbrey turned a dark red He was conscious of ridicule in the boy's dolorous iteration

Mr Blagden " he began warmly

Chetwynd!" thundered the young man's father Leave the room!"

What have I done?" whined Chetwynd, thoroughly frightened.

Never mind Mr Blagden, I beseech you, cried Mr Presbrey in haste, reconsidering an impulse "I am sure Chetwynd spoke with sincerity in his heart Do not chide him, I implore" Mr Blagden shook his finger at Chetwynd and the incident was closed But in one of the undiscovered recesses of Mr Presbrey's soul, a small, bitter thing took root and from it, all unbeknownst to him, a most unchristian aversion to Chetwynd was to grow with amazing swiftness Mr. Presbrey never had hated anyone or anything in all his life But he was destined know the feeling and to enjoy it

He renewed his appeal to the boy on the sofa You would have though that he already stood in the shadow of the scaffold so eloquently did the excited gentleman plead for his redemption The boy after his single outburst shrank within himself, crushed humiliated, trembling Somehow he knew now that old Jabez had lied to him and that these horrid sentences contined the truth The light went out of his soul, the warmth from his heart A beautiful ideal was being shattered as he looked on, and he could offer no resistance to the demolition It was all true His father was a murderer He had shot down a man without mercy without fairness. There was nothing left for the boy to build on nothing that could stand firmly enough for him to attach his dreams to—nothing' The minister was telling the truth The minister could not lie. Old Jabez had lied Old Jabez could lie, he recalled in a hazy fashion as he tried to prop up his hopes by putting the old seaman's word against that of the divine

His face was white with the frost that had entered his blood His eyes were burning, his soul was faint. Twice, even thrice, he looked to his uncle and aunt for succor, though he knew not why Something told him beforehand that they would not come to his relief that they had no desire to shield him from the truth—aye that they had brought it about for some inexplicable reason of their own He did not feel the convulsive clutching of his sister's fingers he was dead to everything except the steel that was slipping into his heart

Once he heard Mr Presbrey say as if from afar 'Don't you remember, Eric dear, the man who was hanged in Ridgely county last fall" Think of that! Think of that man's feelings!'

But he could not think of that man's feelings He could only think of his own, of his sister's, of his father's Why should she ask him to think of that man's feelings" What was that man to him or to his sister? What had he to do with the case? That man had only killed his wife He had not killed a scoundrel as his father had done

Come to Christ' Come to Christ' droned the gentle, persistent voice of the minister punctuating his harangue with earnest appeal from time to time Out of the maze Eric heard his uncle's voice

Do not hesitate on my account, Presbrey Tell them of their mother."

In the middle of Mr Presbrey's devout castigation of Horace Blagden's protagonistic sister, little Mary threw herself on Eric's shoulder and sobbed as if her heart would break. Eric's trembling voice broke in on her sobs, in the feeble effort to comfort her.

'Don't cry, Mamie, please don't' Listen' You never can be like that. You've got me, I'll stand by you. Nothing can ever happen to you" Then he turned fiercely upon his uncle "Why do you let him say such things about your sister, Uncle Horace? She was your sister, my mother was. I'd kill a man, if I was a man, if he said such things about my sister' As an afterclap, he added shrilly "Even if they hung me for it!"

But Mr Blagden retained the unruffled composure that made him the great man of Corinth He felt of his watch fob—mind you, he did not fumble it—and gazed blandly at Mrs Presbrey, a queer little smile of apology on his lips As much as to say 'In my own house, dear me"

'I won't listen to any more,' cried Eric coming to his feet and facing them all 'I shan't stay here. Mary shan't either We'll go away tonight I know where we can go I—"

'Eric' Be quiet!" commanded his uncle "And sit down"

(Continued next week.)

Who Knows?

Thou art the soul of a summer's day,
Thou art the breath of the rose
But the summer is fled
And the rose is dead
Where have they gone, who knows, who knows?

Thou art the blood of my heart o' hearts,
Thou art my soul's repose
But my heart grows numb
And my soul is dumb
Where art thou, love, who knows, who knows?

Thou art the hope of my after years -
Sun for my winter snows,
But the years go by
Neath a clouded sky
Where shall we meet, who knows, who knows?

—Paul Laurence Dunbar

The Draw Tender.

Two things I do
I let the river craft go safely through
Then lock the bridge back in a pathway true—
These things I do.

I let them by,
Their whistles shrieking to the peaceful sky
The trains that make old timbers creak and cry—
I let them by.

These things I know—
The look of shipping as it passes slow
The tugs and schooners as they come and go—
These things I know.

I know the tide
I see its changing currents wash and glide
All day along the weedy old pier side—
I know the tide.

I am content—
For such plain work my life was surely meant,
Let others follow each his chosen bent—
I am content

—H J. Hall in Collier's Weekly

The Memphis inventor of a street car fender has declined to patent it, preferring that humanity should reap the benefit

Housework Is a Burden

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. M. Clinker, N. State St., Tama, Iowa, say "For two years I was afflicted with dull pains in the small of my back and in my shoulders. If I sat long I could hardly get up and mornings my back was extremely lame. On a friend's advice I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they fixed me up in good shape. I am now in good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

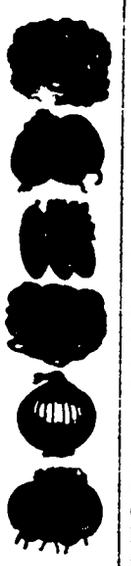
One's True Friends.

Three men are my friends—he that loves me, he that hates me and he that is indifferent to me. Who loves me, teaches me caution Who is indifferent to me, teaches me self-reliance —Panin

Alfalfa PUREST ON EARTH

More than 30 years ago Salzer's Catalog boomed Alfalfa, years before other seedsmen thought of its value Today Salzer excels! His Alfalfa strains include Grimm, (Montana Liscom, Agr. College inspected). Salzer's Dakota Registered No. 30—all hardy as oak.

For 10c In Postage



We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, Alfalfa, etc., etc

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion—furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 706, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collections and their big catalog.

More Like It.

Aren't you ashamed of yourself," said Mrs. Trubble, "coming home in the condition you did last night—when I had callers, too?"

'Madam," replied her husband, "you do me an injustice. I was as sober as an owl."

"Yes, as a boiled owl, you mean."

FACE BATHING WITH

Cuticura Soap Most Soothing to Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by little touches of Cuticura Ointment to red, rough, itching and pimply surfaces. Nothing better for the skin, scalp, hair and hands than these super-creamy emollients. Why not look your best as to your hair and skin?

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

As It Seemed to Fitztop.

'Was your father a pirate?" asked young Fitzstop of the girl of his choice at a clandestine meeting, after the old sea captain had urged his exit from the family mansion on the hill by the use of his pedal extremity.

"No, my darling," was the reply. 'Why do you ask?"

"He seemed to me to be a good deal of a free-booter," said the young man, reflectively.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Information.

"Are the new people neighborly?"

"Neighborly? I should say not! Their hired girl is deaf and dumb."

INDICATIONS OF AN EARLY SPRING

Great Prosperity Ahead for Western Canada.

The most recent advices from all points in Western Canada report that conditions are apparent for an early spring. Farmers are going over the implements, getting their seeders ready for operation, the plows in shape for extended breaking, and there is a general optimism. A great many new settlers have already arrived, and the reports from Canadian Government agents in the United States point to the fact that in a few days there will begin the usual emigration from various of the Central and Western states From the Eastern states the number of farmers going to Canada will be greater than in any past year

There has been a fairly large snowfall during the winter, which will greatly add to the precipitation of last fall, which in the opinion of old-timers was in itself sufficient to insure a good crop during the present year.

There will be very little tilled land that will be without a crop this year. The authorities, though, are pleading with the farmers to seed only such land as has had careful preparation, for rich as is the soil of Western Canada, it is no more fitted to produce good crops uncultivated than is that of any other land anywhere else. There have been accounts of failures in some portions of the agricultural districts of Western Canada, and also reports of small yields in some districts. A good deal of this is accounted for from the fact that notwithstanding the advice of men of experience, there are farmers who will persist in seeding land not properly prepared. This may be done this year, but those who cultivate on reasonable and logical methods will be certain of a paying crop. There is every reason to believe that the high prices of all kinds of grain will continue.

With thousands and thousands of acres of land waiting for the husbandman to bring it forth with a crop, it is no wonder that Western Canada is continuing to prove such an inviting field for the agriculturist.

Seventy million dollars is a conservative estimate of orders which came to Canada as the direct result of the war. Governments of the allies have been placing large orders in Canada and buying huge quantities of supplies for cash.

The total value of exports to Europe from Canada has jumped about 15 per cent since the war started, while in certain lines the increases have been enormous.

Therefore the results of the demand of the allies for war and other material is beginning to be felt in the financial life of the Dominion. There is a marked activity in many commercial lines, and conditions are fast becoming normal.

Western Canada is receiving a relative benefit to the East.—Advertisement.

A Militant Man.

"It is easy enough to please women and children," said a business man the other day. "I once owed several thousand dollars and did not have any idea how I should pay the amount, but finally resolving to forget the whole business, I sent down a big box of roses and a wind-up train that ran on a track. You have no idea how happy the household was then.

"But I am still wondering how I am going to pay my debts."

Then—and Now.

"Squabbling and fighting—there's another very frequent cause of divorce," said Prof. J. Watts Ingersoll, in an address before the Cleveland Antidivorce league.

"A man had been haled before a Cleveland magistrate for nonsupport or some such fault.

"'But, let me see,' the judge said, 'aren't you the chap who was married in a cage of wild, man-eating tigers and leopards?'

"'Yes, your honor, I'm the man, was the reply

"'Exciting, wasn't it?' said the justice

"'Well, your honor,' said the man 'it seemed so then It wouldn't now'"

Look out for domestic squalls after a December-May wedding.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

According to the Times.

"I say, old boy, have you a fiver to lend for a week or so?"

"Here's a church member note."

"What kind might that be?"

"One that is bound to keep lent."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids: No Smarting—just Eye comfort Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago

Just Any Kind.

Betty and two of her playmates spent an hour shaking Betty's bank and then rushed to the corner store with the single coin they were able to entice through the slot.

"What's for you, little ones?" asked the storeman

Throwing the coin on the low glass case, Betty replied with an air of contented indifference:

"Our folks are all rich Just give us a cent's worth of any kind of candy"

The Cough is what hurts, but the tickle is to blame. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop the tickle—5c at good Druggists

They Won't.

"It is a great pity," said the girl who is popular, 'that young men won't arrange their visits on the short-and sweet plan."

"What is that?" asked the other girl.

"Go home early and leave a box of candy"

A frenzied financier is a man who collects every dollar due him and stands off every bill collector that calls on him.

VISIT

California's Expositions

Low Round Trip Fares

Northern Pacific Ry

GARDINER GATEWAY

Yellowstone National Park

A. M. CLELAND, ... Pass. ... A. ... Northern Pacific R... St. Paul, Minn.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 13-1915.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5 $5.50 SHOES

WOMEN'S $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES

BOYS' $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3.00 MISSES' $2.00 & $2.50

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal prices, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, workmanship and quality. As comfortable, easy walking shoes they are unsurpassed.

The $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing $4.00 to $5.00. The $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing $6.00 to $8.00. there are many men and women wear shoes. Consult them and they will tell Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for

CAUTION! When buying W.L. look for his NAME stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 32 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through 80 stores in the large cities and shoe dealers everywhere.

Wherever you live ing W.L.Douglas you that W. L. the price.

Douglas shoes AND PRICE

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

LOCAL ITEMS

Rev J M. Howdeshell was a Garner visitor, Thursday.

Few Thoroughbred Pekin drakes for sale Mrs. G. O. Miner.

FOR SALE—Good work team.
Chas. Ax.

WANTED:—Some milk cows and steers. Phone 106 John Coobs.

Mrs. Geo. Ahrenkiel and daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bonwell were Goodell visitors, Tuesday.

A. C. Lau & Son shipped a car of hogs to Chicago, Saturday night and Wm. Becker a car of cattle.

W. R. Bloom shipped a car of hogs to Chicago, Wednesday. A. C. Lau accompanied the shipment.

I will give a handsome pillow free with every $6.00 cash purchase.
Mrs. John Josten.

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place.
Chas. F. Busch

Be careful you don't overlook our big club of magazines which we are sending our subscribers this year.

FOR SALE—Sharples Cream Separator, in good condition, $25.
29 tf Wm. H. Milligan.

We will pay car fare to all Goodell purchasers. Mrs. John Josten,
Milliner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille returned from Iowa City last thursday, where Mrs. Wille has been in the hospital.

Buy all your magazines of us. We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra.

The St. Patrick's dance held last Wednesday evening, was very well attended and a very enjoyaple time reported.

Mrs. T. L. Ruka was up from Belmond, Wednesday and Thursday visiting her daughter Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate —J P Larsen & Sons.

Chris Lau returned to his home at Garber, Monday, after a two weeks visit with relatives and his many friends in this vicinity.

SEWING WANTED—I have decided to do sewing for the public, and will guarantee all work intrusted to me, will be found at the Wm Fuller home, just west of the English M E church Miss Rose Yahnke 29p.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

HORSES CLIPPED

All those who have Horses they wished clipped this spring, bring them in and we will do the work right and promptly.

City Livery Barn

Rock Island
Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White and son went to Mason City, Tuesday, where Mrs. White remained to take osteopathic treatment from Mrs. Dietz.

The school program which was to have been held was postponed indefinitely on account of some of the children who were to take part in the program.

You do not have to make excuses for Klemme if you will take a trip and see how far ahead we are with improvements than the averege town of this size.

Lord French of England states that the European struggle is about end. Come out and hear Dr Herbert next Thursday evening, April 1st and get his view point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood and daughter from Ringsted. Wednesday evening for a couple of days visit at the A. Kirkwood home and to take in the St. Patrick's dance.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

When you want it you get it. When you don't want it you don't get it, and don't you forget it at the North elevator.
Yours for business,
Grain, Coal and Live Stock,
A. C. Lau & Son.

Dr. Herbert, the lecturer who so greatly pleased his audience here a short time ago will be with us again on Thursday evening, April 1st. Those who heard him before will want to hear him again and those who missed hearing him before should not pass up this opportunity.

The "Missouri Girl" at the opera house, Tuesday evening was one of the most pleasing shows that has paid us a visit in many a moon is the verdict of the good sized crowd that were out to be entertained. They were advertised as a "fun show" and from all reports we believe that they were.

There are two good reasons why we feel sure that Spring has arrived First that the Robins are here with their welcome chirp, and second that some of the boys have begun to toss the ball around and were successful in throwing it through one of the shades of the electroilers on main street Tuesday.

The following parties are taking in the Mason City Auto Show F H Ridder, C W Wiles, F A Arnold, C L Yahnke A H Yahnke, S J Kirkwood, Ed G. Ell, John Henschen, Frank Rhodes, A W Ross, Al. Koerner, N L. Palmer, Hartley Blewitt and Philip Behringer.

The largest prettiest and best display of trimmed hats in Klemme. We have every conceivable shape and and a wonderful variety of styles. We can please you no matter how hard you are to please. A call will convince you. Our prices will suit you. Mrs. John Josten

The following candidates were placed in nomination on the People's party ticket held at a caucus last week Mayor, Aug Lau Treasurer, F A Arnold; Councilmen, Wm Bachman, C F Busch, C W. Wiles, Fred Mosfeldt and J E. Harlan, Assessor Fred Henschen Both tickets are good and a close race is looked for

Dr Swale, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in Northern Iowa passed away at his home in Mason City, Sunday morning following an illness of only a week's duration. Dr Swale was very well known in this immediate community having been called here in consultation with local physicians on numerous occasions. A few years ago in company with some of his brother practioners of Mason City he established the Park Hospital and was at the head of that popular hospital up to his death He was forty four years of age and besides his very large number of friends leaves to mourn his untimely death, his wife and one son, and other near relatives.

GOODELL

The dance was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. J. H. Bremmer enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Smith from Iowa Falls, and also her mother from near Dows.

The Rev. Burress from Belmond, will give a free lecture in the opera house, Friday on Oddfellowship.

Mrs. Lemke from Garner, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Beier.

Val Josten was down from Klemme, Tuesday.

Miss Mamie White returned from Minneapolis, and Spirit Lake, where she has been visiting friends the past few weeks.

John Savogue went to Belmond, last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Kinney who is very sick.

The Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. Hall, Wednesday

Miss Vida Houghton and little sister, Daphne were Garner callers, Saturday.

AVERY CENTER

Martin Kearney is on the sick list this week.

Maude Wilkins returned to her school duties, after a week of vacation.

Quite a number of young people from this vicinity attended the St. Patrick's dance at Klemme, Wednesday evening.

Myrtle Bill was to Garner, Saturday, having dental work done.

Anna Fitz Patrick of Woden is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

O. G. Tracy from Belmond was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cleo Brugman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman are the happy parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes were Goodell visitors, Monday.

Florence and Leona Wilkins are suffering with the mumps at present.

Several of the young people of this vicinity visited at the Fred Bachman home, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Idbe and children Mathilda, August and Edward left Tuesday, for their new home in Minnesota.

IN THE SELECT LIST

The following are the patrons of the Klemme creamery who received one dollar per day or more for butter fat during the month of February.

A. C. Carpenter	362.57
V. A. Cook	59.54
W. C. Schmidt	57.07
J. J. Stille	54.36
E. J. Arnold	50.57
Geo. Albers	50.09
C. Medaus	49.00
A. J. Schoenwetter	47.09
Ed Schaefer	45.81
G. O. Miner	44 13
Fred Gates	35.83
W. Nuehring	35.52
Geo. Greiman	35.38
J. E. Stille	35.06
Geo. Schoenwetter	34.22
Geo. Schaper	33 67
Lubbe Albers	32.57
H. L. Suckow	31.71
J A Trumbell	29 77
W. X Smith	29.33
H. Schlichting	29.31
H. Wille	29 16
Geo Ahrenkiel	28 85
John Mull	28 21
Lew Griffin	28 21
W. H. Lemke	28.00
W. L. Sherwood	28.00

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia, at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information,
Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing Henry Lau & Son

A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION COMING

Klemme Opera House, Wednesday, APril 7th

At last we have secured an attraction we feel safe in recommending—an attraction that for the last eight years has been breaking the records, playing to capacity business. The Mysterious Smith Company is this season carrying a much larger company than ever before, with a beautiful velvet setting.

There will be many new features seen with this attraction this year.

Other new feature specialties, such as musicians, jugglers, and contortionists.

Never in this country has there been prodhced such big illusions and mysteries as Mysterious Smith will present this season.

His work does not consist of magic. Don't go to the theatre thinking you will see sleight-of-hand, as that small work passed his hands many years ago and is now devoting his time to semething new in the way of big illusions and mysteries.

Don't fail to see this show, as it is one of the greatest treats of the season, and comes to your city as one of the best recommended attractions on the road today. If you desire good seats, get your tickets early.

Look at ad. for prices.

For Eastern Laughs.

"Mr. Dewer called again this morning," said the new office boy as Mr. Wilson entered the office. "Did you tell him I had gone to California, as I told you, Frank?" "Yes, sir." "What did he say?" "He asked when you would be back, and I said, 'After lunch.'"—Indianapolis News.

Fit Your Boy Out With A New Suit

Selections are good and the stock comprises all the new effects in the neatest patterns to be had.

FINE CASSMERS, WORSTEDS TARTAN PLAIDS and SERGES PRICES - - - - $1.95 to $8.00

FREE! With every Boy's Suit at $3.50 and up we will a pair of Stilts.

See Them In Our Window

GET TO KNOW
GILDNER BROS. & JONHSON
GARNER, IOWA

A Talk About Groceries

It's easy enough to claim that this grocery store is the best within your reach. Claiming so doesn't make it so. But as a matter of fact we not only claim it, but we back up our claim with the facts.

We are receiving Fresh Groceries every day, and we are buying only Reliable Groceries that will appeal to your discriminating taste. You will always get full weight and first-class grades at this store.

The High Cost of Living

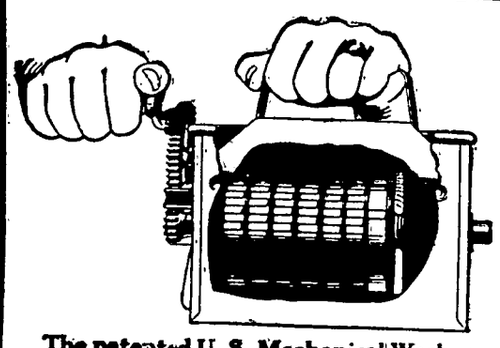
Can be avoided to a great extent by careful, intelligent marketing. Good wholesome, nourishing food staples, are but little higher than they ever were. From our stocks the table can be provided with food to suit all the family, with variety to suit the varying tastes, and at the most moderate price. Come to us and let us point you to the way of economical and satisfactory living.

A Safe Place To Trade

J. N. DAY

FURNISHED FREE!! A Washer and Sterilizer

WITH EVERY NEW UNITED STATES CREAM SEPARATOR



The patented U. S. Mechanical Washer and Sterilizer saves hours of time.

The U. S. Mechanical Washer is a marvelous cleaner. It is a marvelous sterilizer. In a year this Washer actually saves days of time over other ways of washing skimming devices.

The U. S. has the only cream separator bowl that can be successfully washed, rinsed and sterilized mechanically, for the following reasons.

It has the only bowl through which the water can be driven with such tremendous force that its cleaning power is superior to hand washing, and lots quicker and easier.

The U. S. Separator has the only skimmer built of solid Nickel Silver sections. They always remain smooth and non-adhesive.

You could not wash a silver platter any cleaner in the dish pan than you can the Nickel Silver skimming sections in the patented Mechanical Washer.

Mrs. Elmer Nixon, Victory, Wis., says, "The new washing device is a dandy. Mrs. Nixon declares that washing the separator is now a pleasure and that with the new Washer the U. S. can be washed in one-third the time required to wash any other separator."

Why not buy the most improved separator—the U. S. You will use it twice a day for the next ten years.

Old separators taken in trade. A demonstration of the new U. S. gladly given at your home, without obligation.

ED. G. ELL

A Progressive Newspaper
In The Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 30 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915. — $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

THE "PRUDENT MAN" WILL BE WARE OF SMOOTH STRANGERS WITH NICE SEEMING SCHEMES

If all of those schemes which "Smooth" strangers are around to peddle are such great "Money Makers" why don't they KEEP them themselves?

When a man is trying hard to sell you a proposition there is something in it for HIM—that's a sure thing

Is it not better for us all to keep our money here at home, invest in and build up OUR OWN Community?

The man who does this is prosperous.

MAKE OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

Every Farmer Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN — SURGEON
OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

HER ROOST OR BOOST
KNOCKING DOES NOT PAY ANY DIVIDENDS

CITIZEN'S TICKET ELECTED MONDAY

Nearly 100 Votes Polled---C. L. Yahnke is the New Mayor

The election of town officials Monday caused a little excitement for the excitable a little amusement for the amusable, and a satifactory result for the majority of the voters at least. Ninety-eight votes were cast. The big fight seemed to be centered on the mayorship, C. L. Yahnke winning out over August Lau by a majority of ten votes.

Following is the vote on the two tickets

CITIZENS TICKET

Mayor

C. L. Yahnke 54

Councilmen

Tom Blank
J. N. Day 52
Ed. G. Hill
F. H. Ridder 63
G. W. Knockhoun

Treasurer

Ernest Lenz

Assessor

L. Sampson

PEOPLES TICKET

Mayor

August Lau 44

Councilmen

Wm. Bachman
C. F. Busch
C. W. Wyes 29
Fred Mosfeldt
[illegible]

Assessor

F. A. Arnold

Fred Hoeschen 30

TEST ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

Prof. Barker Speaks Before the Association, Friday Afternoon

Klemme farmers once more show their progressive spirit when twenty-six of them recently organized the first Cow Testing Association in Hancock county

Prof Barker of the Dairying Association of Iowa will speak before the association or any who might be interested, in the basement of the First National bank, Friday afternoon, when he will tell of the best rations for the dairy animal and give out other information that will be helpful to the organization or anyone interested in dairying. At this time the matter of hiring the tester will be settled

Right here we might say that the farmers tributary to Klemme are progressive in more ways than one and if they keep up their present gait will make the balance of their agricultural brothers in Hancock county sit up and take notice—in fact they are already doing so.

FREE DRAINAGE LECTURE

Prof. H. M. Sparboe of the State Dairy Association Speaks Monday Eve

Every farmer or anyone interested in the drainage question are requested to be present at the lecture of Prof. Scarboe at the opera house on next Monday evening, April 5th as guests of the Klemme Commercial League. Any farmer or farm owner will likely be able to pick up many valuable pointers at this lecture and should make it a point to attend.

War and Etiquette.

Many a little convention has had its death knell sounded on the battlefield, and after every great war new customs are born. D'Israeli relates an instance of this in a more confined field in Italy. "Such was the party hatred of the Guelphs and Ghibellines, the two great Italian factions, that they carried their rancor even into their domestic habits. At table the Guelphs placed their knives and spoons longwise; the Ghibellines across; the one cut his bread across, the other longwise. Even in cutting an orange they could not agree, for the Guelph cut his orange horizontally and the Ghibelline downward."

Has the Right to Wish.

But there is no law to prevent a woman from stopping in front of a milliner's window and wishing she had a bank account of her own.

Value of Education.

"De value of an education," said Uncle Eben, "is de same as dat of a razor It depends on what you takes a notion to do wif it."

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

Newcastle, Ind.—The most daring thief in the world is operating here. The police department has a wonderfully fine and savage watch dog. The thief stole the collar from the dog's neck.

Washburn, Wis Lafayette Reuter, 23, died here last week after his relatives and kept him alive for 50 days by artificial respiration. Night and day, for seven weeks, one or another of the man's relatives has pumped air into his chest with their hands.

Sunbury, Pa. Miss Alice Rhoades, 18, is in the hospital here. At her home in the country she attempted to take a drink from a glass in the dark. Picking up the wrong tumbler she swallowed several hundred tacks and pins.

Charleston, W Va.- For the theft of 150 pennies from a railway office, Berdie Smith has been sentenced to the penetentiary for life. It was his fourth conviction on larceny charges and he was sentenced under the habitual criminal act.

Harrisburg, Pa.- Governor Brumbaugh has admitted that his probe of the expense accounts filed by the legislators recently elected has failed to show any contributions which would obligate the men to liquor interests He also announced that he had been unable to find at the capitol any expense accounts of liquor interests or organizations for campaign expenses

Elkhart, Ind Twenty nine years ago a thief stole a new pair of trousers from J S Banniman Last week the "pants" were returned by parcel post. Mr. Banniman is wearing the breeches, which have meanwhile turned from black to green There is no clue to the conscience-stricken thief

A GUARANTEED ATTRACTION COMING

Klemme Opera House, Wednesday, APril 7th

At last we have secured an attraction we feel safe in recommending—an attraction that for the last eight years has been breaking the records, playing to capacity business. The Mysterious Smith Company is this season carrying a much larger company than ever before, with a beautiful velvet setting.

There will be many new features seen with this attraction this year.

Other new feature specialties, such as musicians, jugglers, and contortionists.

Never in this country has there been prodhced such big illusions and mysteries as Mysterious Smith will present this season.

His work does not consist of magic. Don't go to the theatre thinking you will see sleight-of-hand, as that small work passed his hands many years ago and is now devoting his time to something new in the way of big illusions and mysteries.

Don't fail to see this show, as it is one of the greatest treats of the season, and comes to your city as one of the best recommended attractions on the road today. If you desire good seats, get your tickets early.

Look at ad. for prices.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, prairie lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information,

Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

I will give a handsome pillow free with every $8.00 cash purchase.

Mrs. John Josten.

"Time tells what you did yesterday. Make to-morrow better by starting a Bank account to-day."

¶ If, for no other reason than the unforseen demands incident to human life, you owe yourself a Bank account

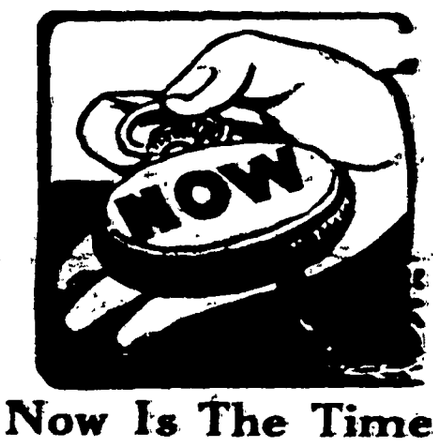
¶ It's a duty because you haven't the power to predict the future but you have power to start a Bank account and fortify for the future. Besides we want to help worthy young men to succeed. Begin today with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath,
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick



Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Easter Flowers

Cut Flowers---
Easter Lillies Carnations Roses
Johnquils Hyacinths Tulips
1 full box mixed and varied flowers $1.00 to $5.00

Beautiful Line of Plants---
Lillies, each, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $1.50
Rose Plants, in bloom, 75c, 1, 1.50, 2
Fine Hyacinths 20c each
Azalias, each, 1., 1.50 and 2
Hydringas, each, 2. to 1.50

Order Early

Hill City Greenhouses

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Arthur Wellemeyer, Agent

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

... the uniformity in the size or other characteristics of the American county. It means something entirely different from the English count, which will average 1,000 square miles and a population of 300,000. The smallest county in the United States is Bristol county Rhode Island, which covers 25 square miles. The largest is Custer county Montana, which embraces 20,490 square miles. The smallest in population is, or was 10 years ago, Brown county, Texas, which had four inhabitants. The largest is New York county which contains between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000. Before Nevada was made a state it was Nevada county of the Utah territory, covering more than 100,000 square miles. There is no question that in a number of states counties might be much fewer than they are, with advantage to everybody concerned, unless perhaps the officeholders. We can make this statement bescause in proportion to population Massachusetts has a less number than any other state, and except for topographical conditions they would be fewer still.

The Japanese secretary of the British legation in Tokio has recently summarized the teachings of the 14th century writer Kenko on what is to be regarded as bad taste. The objects to be avoided as violations of taste are "Too much furniture in a living room, too many pens in a stand, too many Buddhas in a private shrine, too many rocks, trees and herbs in a garden, too many children in a house, too many words when men meet, but too many books in a bookcase there can never be, nor too much litter in a dust heap."

Uncle Sam's army of laborers numbers 38,167,338.

Nuremberg is the world's greatest hop market. For several centuries this district and the northern portion of Bohemia were the only considerable hop regions. Although Nuremberg is favorably situated, it was not until railroad transportation became general about 1880 that other towns in the vicinity lost their importance as hop markets and Nuremberg took the lead. Since that time municipal authorities have encouraged the trade and converted the old city warehouse and arsenal on the Kornmarkt into commodious quarters for hop merchants.

The least thoroughly explored and worst mapped portions of the earth's surface according to a remark by President Freshfield, of the Royal Geographical society, are the heart of Arabia, the interior of New Guinea and the upper region of the Amazon. In these three areas are refuges for the imagination of the romancers. Before the Roosevelt expedition Conan Doyle's tale of "A Lost World" and Kingsley's "Westward Ho" found advantage in the mysteries of the Amazon wilderness.

It was reported from London a fortnight ago, that the newspapers were returning to their normal appearance. Articles on general subjects besides the war were creeping back to their old places, the daily essay in the Times has been restored and the women's pages were reappearing. Within a year the Manchester Guardian has added a woman's page to its Monday issue devoted to fashions, food and other subjects of particular interest to women readers.

A South African tribe has an effectual method of dealing with bores, which might be adopted by western people. This simple tribe considers long speeches injurious both to the orator and his hearers, so to protect both there is an unwritten law that every public orator must stand on one leg only when he is addressing an audience. As soon as he has to place the other leg on the ground his oration is brought to a close.

English statisticians have calculated that 52,287,637 bushels of malt were used in brewing their beer last year. It is estimated that every bushel of the grain would have made at least 15 four-pound loaves of bread. This would have provided a four-pound loaf every day for a year for the 2,000,000 fighting in Belgium, with 1,000,000 loaves left over for the hungry at home.

It is known generally that many of the later additions to Lord Kitchener's army have had to be content with navy blue clothing, while waiting for their khaki uniforms. It is not so generally known, perhaps, that London postmen have cheerfully consented to forego their new winter and summer uniforms for 12 months so that the material for them could be given to the army.

The investigations of breathing air at different temperatures and conditions of movement conducted by Dr Leonard Hill F. R. S. are confirmed by the New York state commission on ventilation in respect to Dr Hill's statement that chemical purity of air is not the prime consideration. Coolness and keeping the air in gentle motion are the chief needs.

When a thief drove out of the town of Silverfield, Nev with a team of horses belonging to Curley Jones, a mine owner, he took with him the only conveyance in the town. As a result, Jones was compelled to walk 35 miles over mountain and desert to notify the sheriff.

A machine has been devised for imitating the noise of an aeroplane engine, with the object of alarming hostile troops. The Servian and Montenegrin troops used a rattle during the Balkan war to imitate machine gun fire.

Should the eaves of a man's house project over his neighbors land, the latter may pull them down at once, according to British law, unless they have so projected for 20 years.

The keenness of birds in hunting out food was once attributed to their sense of smell but it has been shown that it is due to their remarkable sight.

The Philippine government recently granted its first concession to foreign capital, an English company getting a 21 year right to develop hardwood forests.

The German crown prince will be 33 years of age next May. He married the Princess Cecilie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin in 1905 and has four sons.

The leading newspaper of Prague, Bohemia was recently produced by photograph from typewritten copy because printers were not available.

Draft is the distance in feet from the lowest part of the bottom of a vessel to the actual water line at which the vessel is floating.

The total railway mileage of the world is about 584,840 miles. Of this Europe has 139,346 miles and the United States 248,888 miles.

In Italy there are more theaters in proportion to the population than in any other country.

IOWA TAXES WILL BE HIGHER IN 1915, AS INDICATED IN LEVIES

Chief Revenue Clerks Find No Local Reductions to Meet High Valuations.

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—Property owners of Iowa will pay more taxes this year than in 1914, according to figures received from county auditors, by Will H. Williams, chief revenue clerk of the office of auditor of state.

A reduction in local tax levies was anticipated, owing to the agitation last summer over high taxes. However the figures received so far indicate that almost every taxing body has arranged for greater revenue in 1915 than for the previous year.

The school taxes paid in Iowa in 1914 amounted to $15,976,244. The taxes to be collected this year for school purposes will total $17,272,482. This is an increase of $1,296,238.

Cities of the state will have $731,520 more revenue this year than they had in 1914. Last year the taxes for municipal purposes amounted to $6,477,544. This year the levies will produce $7,209,074.

The counties and townships of the state will have $8,818,044 available in 1915 for road and bridge building from direct taxation according to William's figures. This is a reduction of $199,287. The amount available in 1914 was $9,017,331.

The bridge fund will be increased about $100,000 while the road fund will be decreased about $300,000 from the 1914 figures. In 1914 the counties of the state had $3,750,165 for bridges. This year they will have $3,851,298. In 1914 the counties had $5,267,166 for road building. This year they will have $4,967,746.

The total revenue to be raised by taxes this year in Iowa will be more than $46,000,000, according to Mr Williams. This includes the state, county, city, school, township and all other taxes.

STATE COLLEGES IN FIGHT ABOUT APPROPRIATIONS

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—Hostilities between Iowa State university at Iowa City and Iowa State college at Ames over appropriations to be made by the general assembly are about to be opened, according to the members of the senate and the house.

Friends of the state college assert that the friends of the state university are attempting to kill an appropriation of $360,000 proposed for the agricultural college. They say that an attempt also will be made to prevent the teaching of history, English, political economy and other so-called liberal arts subjects at the state college.

On the other hand university men say that the state college has been getting too much money for the work done there. It is reported that a representative in the house has had an expert accountant at work for several weeks going over the accounts of the Ames institution.

MAHASKA COUNTY WOMEN OPEN SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Oskaloosa, Ia., March 27.—Mahaska county women are the first in the state to perfect a county organization for equal suffrage. Mrs James A. Devitt as county organizer will preside over and direct the work. Mrs. Frank D. Reid is treasurer and Mrs. C. C. Caldwell is secretary of the county organization, which was perfected at a public meeting at the Mahaska county court house. The meeting was attended by about 250 persons, of whom probably one-fifth were men. It was marked also by an address on "Equal Suffrage" by Miss Elizabeth Perkins, of Des Moines, state organizer for the Equal Suffrage association.

MRS. CAROLINA SMITH IS WINNER IN LEON CONTEST

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Despite bitter protests from a large number of democrats at Leon the president, on recommendation of Postmaster General Burleson, today reappointed, as recess appointee, Mrs. Caroline Y. Smith as postmaster of Leon. Her appointment was urged by the state democratic organization. The protests alleged she was a republican and a nonresident.

Other Iowa recess appointment were Ezekiel S. Thompson, Eldora; Amos Ingalls, Green; Geo. F. Smith, Keosauqua; E. T. Wall, Osceola.

Thomas H. Ryan was named as recess appointee for postmaster at Elk Point, S. D.

PROVISIONS OF BILL TO REGULATE JITNEY BUSSES

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—Jitney busses will be operated only on designated streets and at fixed schedules in Iowa cities and towns if the Frailey bill becomes a law. The measure provides:

All cities and towns shall have the power to regulate, tax and license so called jitney busses, and all motor vehicles operating upon the streets and avenues of such cities and towns and engaged in carrying passengers for hire, on a plan similar to that followed by street railway companies, to fix and determine the streets and avenues upon which they shall be permitted to operate, to require such vehicles to be operated over reasonable routes, and upon reasonable schedules, to require the owners or operators thereof to file with such city or town a proper indemnity bond for the protection of the city or public against damages resulting from negligence in the operation of such vehicles and to impose penalties for the violation of this act.

CAPITOL EXTENSION REPEAL NOW ON HOUSE CALENDAR

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—Representative Ball, of Jefferson county, has resurrected his bill to repeal the capitol grounds extension tax. His attempt to do so the day the sifting committee took charge of all bills was smothered, but he made another effort and the measure was placed on the house calendar without recommendation by a vote of 96 to 6.

The senate highways committe introduced a measure as a substitute for the Johnston bill, which passed the house last week.

Minimum wages and maximum hours for female labor are provided in a bill reported for passage to the Iowa senate. The minimum wage is fixed at from $1 a day for minors to $1.40 for adult women. The maximum hours for the week is 54.

IDA GROVE COUPLE HAD KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET

Ida Grove, Ia., March 26.—"Married, in Franklin, Pa., September 14, 1914, Miss Hattie Getman and Mr. Howard Smith, both of Ida Grove." This announcement was made by the bride to her intimate friends this week and disproves the old adage that a woman cannot keep a secret. These young people slipped away to Pennsylvania last fall and were married and have just announced the wedding. Both are well known and have spent the greater part of their lives here. At present the groom is representing a clothing house in Ohio, but expects to be in Iowa soon.

IOWA LOBBYISTS MAY BE UNDER NECESSITY OF OPEN ACTIVITIES

Regulatory Measure Passed By House—Bill on Calendar to Reduce Commission.

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—By a vote of 82 to 7 the house passed a measure to regulate legislative lobbying through a requirement for registration. The measure is very similar to the present laws on that subject in South Dakota, Wisconsin and other states. In actual operation the law tends to put a label on each lobbyist and thus minimizes, to some extent, the force of their activities. It does not raise a barrier against lobbying by any person or interest which conforms to the conditions.

Some of the provisions are:

Requiring legislative counsel or agents to register with secretary of state to obtain a certificate.

Requiring statement of business, residence, persons or corporations employed by and brief review of legislation interested in.

Prohibiting lobbyists approaching legislators on floor of either house.

Requiring members of firms or corporations desiring to urge legislation to register with secretary of state.

Prohibiting other than licensed lobbyists to attempt influencing legislation at any time or place except constituents of members upon measures affecting the district.

Requiring corporations or persons employing lobbyists to file with secretary of state within two months of close of session itemized statement of disbursements for influencing legislation.

The measure carries a drastic penalty for violation of its provisions, making each offense punishable by a fine not exceeding $1,000 or a maximum sentence of one year in jail. Attorneys employed for the purpose of drafting bills or giving advice to clients are excepted from the provisions of the bill.

Not Going to Primary.

The house "drys" have practically decided to abandon the effort to have the equal suffrage amendment submitted to the voters at the primary election. The bill carrying this provision is on the calendar as a special order, but it is understood will either be withdrawn or referred to the sifting committee leaving submission to go automatically to the general election of 1916. This decision was arrived at at a secret conference of "dry" leaders yesterday.

Turner, Ring, Green and Anderson of Montgomery were named as a steering committee to look after the senate liquor enforcement bills now in the house sifting committee.

Pledging Candidates.

Senator C. C. Helmer thinks he has discovered a way to prevent the legislature being flooded each session with bills to increase salaries of public officials from election judges up to, but not including governor. He would accomplish such an end by adding the following to the statement which candidates for nomination for office at the primary sign:

"And I will not ask for receive nor accept during the term for which I am elected, any increase in the compensation of such office as now allowed or authorized by law."

A candidate for office, while not absolutely compelled to sign such a statement, would do so in every instance, Senator Helmer thinks. He doesn't believe any salary grabber would have the nerve to let the voters know his intentions by refusing to subscribe to such conditions.

Smaller Commissions.

Commission plan cities of more than 25,000 population are given the right on petition of 10 per cent of the voters to vote on the question of whether the city council shall be cut from four to two members and the mayor under a bill drafted by the house committee on municipal corporations and reported for passage today.

It is understood that certain city members are supporting the measure as a means of trimming to meet the loss of saloon revenue.

State supervision of insurance rating bureaus and the elimination of competition in fixing rates is provided in a bill passed by the house by a vote of 61 to 34. The measure requires insurance concerns to co-operate in maintaining insurance rating bureaus, authorizes the insurance commissioner to hold a hearing and review any rates fixed by such bureaus and provides for uniform rates in risks of the same classification.

REPRIMAND IS VERDICT IN ROCKWELL CITY CASE

Washington, D. C., March 27.—A reprimand has been given by a court of inquiry, and approved by Secretary Daniels, to naval medical officers responsible for the shipment of the remains of Wesley R. Williams, boatswain's mate, from the New York naval hospital to his home at Rockwell City, Ia. The body was not properly cared for and was enclosed in a moth-eaten uniform. Senator Kenyon protested on request of citizens of Rockwell City. Secretary Daniels ordered an investigation. Growing out of this case stricter supervision of shipment of bodies will be enforced in the navy.

CRESTON—"Well I guess I'll kill you here then," calmly spoke Walter Land, when August Strey declined Lang's invitation to meet him at the stock yards, for what purpose was not indicated. Land pulled a revolver and aimed it at Strey. The latter a Burlington car repairer was at work in the yards with another employe, and when Land undertook to shoot Strey the latter's companion landed on Land's back, bore him to the ground and the two disarmed him and took him to jail. It is believed Land's mind is affected.

SAC CITY—The funeral of Charles E. Balchtal, a blacksmith, whose death occurred Tuesday of Bright's disease was held Wednesday. He was born in Adel, Ia., in 1868. About 34 years ago he came to Sac City, where he has made his home ever since. Surviving are a wife, one son and two daughters.

DUBUQUE—Mrs. Katharine Specht, mother of several children, yesterday pleaded guilty to manslaughter, in having smothered her new born baby some months ago. She was given an indeterminate sentence in Anamosa reformatory.

MAHONEY ALIENATION SUIT NOW ON TRIAL AT LOGAN

Logan, Ia., March 25.—Trial has commenced here of the case in which S. G. Mahoney, a prominent farmer of western Harrison county, is defendant in a $10,000 damage suit instituted by a former employe, Paul Holstein. The plaintiff alleges alienation of his wife's affections, while Mr. and Mrs. Holstein were employed on the Mahoney farm. Mrs. Holstein secured a divorce, but the decree was later set aside, and the case is still pending in court. In the defendant's answer to the suit he denies improper influence or relations.

FULFILLS CONDITION OF WILL AND CLAIMS IOWA FARM PROPERTY

Adopted Daughter Legal Heir Only When She Has Child Five Years Old.

Keosauqua, Ia., March 26.—Nearly a quarter of a century ago Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pettit, who lived at Birmingham, Ia., decided to brighten their childless home by adopting a little girl whom they named Iva.

Mr Pettit was a man of careful business ability and succeeded in his mercantile calling. He was elected sheriff of Van Buren county and bought a home in Keosauqua.

Miss Iva grew to womanhood and cared for her foster parents as a dutiful daughter and in every way proved herself a lovable girl.

The mother died and the daughter proved a blessing in the capacity of homemaker. Several years later the father died.

By the terms of Mr Pettit's will, his estate was bequeathed to his adopted daughter but she was not to come into full possession of it until she had an heir who had arrived at the age of 5 years.

The daughter became Mrs Brown, wife of R. O. Brown of Emporia, Kan. and now has a little girl aged 5 years, and she has just returned to her old home to take possession of her estate from which she has derived the income through the past years.

WOMAN AND CHILD DIE IN MARQUISVILLE FIRE

Des Moines, Ia., March 26.—Mrs. Peter Brugioni and her 6-year-old daughter Elvia, were victims of a fire which broke out in the house the family occupied at Marquisville, yesterday morning.

The child was burned to death in the home and the woman died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

According to those who first reached the scene of the fire Mrs. Brugioni used gasoline to light the kitchen fire. It exploded, throwing burning oil over her clothing. She ran screaming from the house and before the flames were extinguished she had been fatally burned.

The house was quickly a mass of flames and the little girl was forgotten until too late to rescue her. She lay asleep in an upper bedroom and the charred body was found two hours after the fire.

GIVES SECRETARY TOO MUCH AUTHORITY IN TAXATION

Des Moines, Ia., March 26.—Protests against the tax commissioner and county assessor bills introduced by the senate ways and means committee are beginning to make their appearance in the Iowa legislature. From the positions sent in the objection made to the tax commissioner bill is that taxation matters are turned over to a person not elected by the voters nor responsible to them. All the powers now voted in the executive council would be given over to the council's secretary who is designated in the bill as the tax commission.

Iowa railroad commissioners will not ride on passes in the future if the legislature passes the Chase bill which was reported for passage by the senate railroad committee. The bill forbids members of the commission or their secretary accepting passes from the roads. It provides that the state shall pay all traveling expenses when members of the commission or their representatives are inspecting a road.

The Grayson teachers' bill was called up again in the house yesterday afternoon and failed to pass, the vote being 48 to 39. Supporters of the bill failed to gain any strength after their efforts of 10 days ago.

NEARLY $5,000,000 FOR IOWA HIGHWAYS IN 1915

Des Moines, Ia., March 26.—Iowa will have $4,967,746.87 from direct taxation for use in road improvement in 1915 according to reports made to the auditor of state by the county auditors. This is $300,000 less than the amount available in 1914. The bridge fund is not included.

Will H. Williams revenue clerk of the auditor's department, has prepared a statement of assessed values for 1915. It shows that the executive council last summer fixed the taxable values of property in the state at $926,900,000, but that the actual values taken from the county books amount to $932,478,000 or more than $5,000,000 over the figures of the executive council.

The total amount collected in direct taxes in 1914 for road improvement was $5,267,166.27. The amount this year is $4,967,746.87. This is due to the fact that a few of the counties lowered the tax rate.

MERCHANT ARRESTED FOR TRYING TO SUBSTITUTE

Boone, Ia., March 26.—Suit for fraudulent advertising recently was brought against Sam Solomon, manager of the King Shoe company, for advertising an imitation shoe as the genuine "Martha Washington." The manager was indicted and upon a plea of guilty was fined $25. The name "Martha Washington," when applied to the sale of shoes is the copyrighted trade mark of the F. Mayer Boot & Shoe company of Milwaukee, Wis. and cannot be used in any way, shape or manner except when applied to the genuine shoe made only by the Milwaukee manufacturer. The prosecution here was instituted by the Ad club of Boone.

COUPLE HAD NOT MET UNTIL DAY OF WEDDING

Spencer, Ia., March 26.—The marriage at Royal of Miss Carrie Christenson and Harold V. Pederson was the culmination of an arrangement by friends, and neither had ever seen the other until Mr Pederson appeared to claim his bride. Daniel Jesperson, a former Royalite, and a fellow homesteader of Mr. Pederson, had persuaded the groom to write Miss Christenson, who answered. The exchange of letters continued until an engagement was entered into, and last week Mr. Pederson appeared in Royal to claim his bride. The couple left on the evening train for the groom's home in Alberta, Canada.

KENYON AND COSSON RIDE "FULL MOON" GOAT

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 24.—Attorney General Cosson and United States Senator Kenyon last night were put through all the initiation stunts of the Knights of the Full Moon, the Council Bluffs booster organization, before a crowd of 1,200 people. Both were given "all that was coming to them." Governor Clarke was present, but was spared the initiation. All three were included as speakers at the annual banquet of the Commercial club earlier in the evening.

WADE NOT CONNECTED WITH CONCERN WHICH SOLD CANADIAN LOTS

Resents Newspaper Efforts to Link His Name With Case Against St. John.

Des Moines, Ia., March 25.—Judge M. J. Wade, recently appointed to the federal bench, resents the efforts of Chicago newspapers to connect his name with the affairs of the Transcontinental Townsite company, and declares the efforts were strained and gratuitous. In an interview given out here today Judge Wade said:

"Connecting my name in the newspapers with the recent arrest of Mr. St. John in Chicago is a vicious outrage. A man by the name of Toner charges him with false representations in the sale of some stock in the Transcontinental Townsite company, of Winnipeg, of which Mr. St. John has been manager since it was established. I never had a dollar of interest in the company referred to, directly or indirectly. I never sold any stock, nor had I anything to do with the sale of the stock, directly or indirectly. I know nothing personally of the controversy between Toner and Mr. St. John. I never saw Mr Toner to my knowledge, and never had any communications from him of any kind.

"My firm has been for many years attorney for the Wisner estate at Eldora, Ia. and if anyone has any cause to complain about the management of the corporation our clients have. They have invested something like $225,000 in the company and their confidence in the company has been such that they never took any security of any kind, have never received a dollar of interest, or profit, or money for any purpose from the corporation, nor have they sold a dollar's worth of stock to anyone. So far as our firm or myself are concerned any interest that we have taken in the matter has been in behalf of those clients, and not in behalf of the corporation or Mr. St. John.

"The company was forced into liquidation the same as many other large companies in Canada, as a direct result of the European war. The company has plenty of assets to pay all its debts, and if the property is not sacrificed, to protect its stockholders.

"Our clients were proposing to advance additional money to pay all indebtedness and take the properties out of the hands of the receiver.

"I have been cleaning up the odds and ends of my personal business so that my partners could proceed intelligently with the work of the firm, and I went to Chicago to confer with the stockholders there, and tell them of our clients' willingness to aid further in this emergency. We had a very pleasant conference, and I feel satisfied that a plan will be worked out which will be satisfactory to everyone. Of course I have nothing more to do with the matter but I am satisfied that it will all be cleared up without reflections on anyone.

"It is painful to be compelled to submit to the publicity which Mr Toner has inspired, especially when I know that so far as our firm, or our clients are concerned every act has been honest and square. It is especially unjust because if Mr Toner had called upon me or written me, or asked me to see him, I feel satisfied that I could have convinced him of the injustice of his attitude.

"I have withheld qualifying as judge to enable me to get the interests of my various clients in shape so that other counsel could proceed with their business. I have been working night and day to accomplish this, and I hoped to be able to leave my clients' interests in this corporation safe, and all interests harmonious. The action of Mr. Toner has been a grave injustice not only to me personally but to all the other stockholders in the concern."

PARK GETS 15 YEARS FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE

Logan, Ia., March 25.—J. C. Park, who shot and killed his wife on the Jardin farm near Mondamin, December 1 entered a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

The letter from "another man," which Park previously gave as the cause for the shooting, and which had not been given out before, was submitted as an extenuating circumstance. Park claimed he was merely threatening his wife while trying to get possession of the letter, and that the shooting was largely accidental, due to the struggle.

The letter to Mrs. Park was written by Nick De Rose of Omaha, and was as follows:

"My Dearest Sweetheart: I know you would but it looks to me like I would be doing you wrong to ask you to leave when I am not in condition to furnish you with a home. How I did hate to read about J. C. Buying a revolver. You cannot tell what the brute may do. Try and get hold of the gun. If you do have it where you can use it if you need to.

"Nick."

SENATE "DRYS" COMPLETE PROGRAM OF REGULATION

Des Moines, Ia., March 25.—The last of the 10 prohibitory law enforcement measures indorsed by the "dry" caucus was passed by the senate yesterday afternoon. The six bills passed yesterday are:

To authorize the confiscation of vehicles used in the transportation of liquor for unlawful purposes.

To provide prison sentence for persistent bootlegging.

To provide prison sentence for person in contempt of liquor injunction.

To make liquor injunction statewide instead of judicial district wide.

To authorize sheriffs to serve notice on imposition of mulct tax on property where three citizens have been proceeding.

To forbid persons carrying liquor in suitcases for unlawful purposes on trains, street or interurban cars.

One law enforcement measure remains to be disposed of. It is the state agent bill and has been recommended for indefinite postponement. The bill has been passed by the house and probably will be called up this week.

IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Des Moines, Ia., March 25.—The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions:

Tuttle vs. Hutchinson, Carroll county; proceedings annulled and cause remanded.

Beckwith et al vs. Corn Belt Land & Loan company appellant, Polk county; affirmed.

EMMETSBURG—Morris Powers, aged 16, whose mother lives at Sigourney, disappeared Thursday, not returning from school. He is about five feet high, and weights about 125 pounds. He has black hair and his face is freckled. When leaving here he wore a dark blue serge suit, knee pants, a plaid mackinaw and plaid cap.

RUTHVEN—The women of Ruthven and vicinity have organized a community welfare club, with 50 members. It is their plan to build for a better town and community in every way. The officers elected are: Mrs. G. Baldwin, president; Mrs. H. F. Taylor, vice president; Miss Edna Oliver, vice president; Miss Ruth Currans, secretary, and Mrs. Orie I. Hymer, treasurer.

DUNLAP—S. M. Childs, well known pioneer resident of Harrison county, with his residence at Dunlap since 1867, veteran of the civil war, former postmaster at Dunlap, died at his home Sunday afternoon as a result of a long illness.

SUBMARINE CR... TRAPPED IN S... ON BED OF OC...

Lost Diving Craft Located 300 Feet of Water at En- trance of Harbor—Mark- er Buoy Found.

BUT LITTLE HOPE FOR ...

Dredging Boats Expect to ... F-4 to the Surface This ... ernoon—Efforts to Tow Her Out Fail

Honolulu, T. H., March ... ing of the United States subm... F-4, lost in the ... Honolulu harbor ... has been held up ... cables attached ... tested.

An electrical buzzer ... used to determine ... fastenings on the ...

It is planned ... the surface ... lowered to super... the work.

The great depth ... which the submarine ... makes the work ... difficult.

There is fear ... cached to the craft ... however, is progressing ...

There is a report ... firmed, that a batter... the F-4 on March 6 ... age.

Rear Admiral ... commandant of the ... the reported accident ... the F-4.

"I had heard some ... tery explosion aboard ... but it was not serious ... sidered of sufficient ... reported.

"The chances are ... serious enough to disable ... would have killed some ...

"One man was burned ... as we know. It had ... the present accident ..."

Honolulu, March ... marine F-4, which ... outside the harbor ... raised late this ... well, according to ... by captain of the ... Duffy says he believes ... ing chance to save the ... imprisoned in the ... ocean floor in 300 ...

The dredger ... from the Pearl Harbor ... response to a radiogram ... scene at midnight ... work immediately. The dredger ... work with the ... the submarine flotilla ... system will probably be ... the F-4. Chains will be passed ... the bow and stern of the ... submarine, the dredger ... water and the chains tightened, ... the water will then be pumped ... the dredger causing her to rise ... in the water thus ... power to raise the submarine.

The army department hospital ... readiness to care for ... F-4 submarine is ... ert has placed his ... equipment at the ... The weather is fine. The ... light facilitated the work ... night.

Grapplers Find Her.

Rescue vessels dragging the ... bed with grappling hooks ... on the stricken craft at a depth ... feet. Making fast to the F-4 ... tug Navajo and the steamer ... began to tow their ... water.

Quantities of oil came to the ... proof that it really was the ... Soon afterwards a submarine ... buoy, descried far below the water ... moved all doubts that the F-4 ... been found.

Just when the marker buoy had ... released by the disabled boat there ... no means of determining if the ... nal was given after the grappling ... of the rescue vessels took hold, ... the crew—or at least some of the ... were still alive.

For more than an hour the tug ... the steamer struggled with their ... wieldy burden. Soon afterward ... became apparent that it would be ... possible to tow the submarine ... enough to shore to bring her ... surface and a hurry call was ... the naval station for a wrecking ... Naval authorities admitted they ... given up hope of the F-4's crew ...

WASHINGTON HAS LITTLE HOPE FOR ENTOMBED ...

Washington, March 27.—Every ... that passes without favorable ... from Honolulu, lowers the hope ... any of the men in the sunken ... marine, F-4, may be alive. While ... is always the possibility of life, ... authorities are agreed that it ... little short of miraculous if any of ... F-4's crew should survive their ... ordeal.

Secretary Daniels and his ... anxiously awaited some word ... Rear Admiral Moore, the ... of the submarine flotilla upon ... they might base hope, but as the ... went none came.

Frederick Gillman, gunner's ... and Frank N. Herzog, electrician, ... names were included in the revised ... of the crew of the F-4, formerly lived ... St. Louis, Mo., and Salt Lake ... Utah, respectively. Mrs. Louisa H... mother of Herzog, lives in Salt ... City.

AMERICAN SUSPECT SEIZED BY ENG...

London, March 27.—Joseph W... claiming American citizenship ... been taken in charge by Scotland ... officials and will be sent to a c... tration camp. Weglau obtained a ... porary American passport in ... then went to New York, and ... started back for the German ... with the expired passport, on a ... ship. A British warship took ... from the vessel and brought ... England.

Weglau, who is 24 years old, ... many years in Germany. His ... were German, but his father had ... in America for 20 years, during ... time he had been connected with ... goods house in New York.

The Church of Scotland has 1,3... isters.

WHERE ALLIED FLEET POUNDS AT TURK FORTS WITH CONSTANTINOPLE AS GOAL.

Birdseye of the Dardanelles showing general arangement of fortfications.

Can the powerful Anglo-French fleet row in the Darda[illegible] force its way through to Constantinople? The task now appears to be tremendous, [illegible] the prize sought is great. The capture of Con[illegible] would be the most important event of the war. It would put Turkey out of the fight, [illegible] dishearten the Teutonic allies, release vast store of Russian wheat now in Black sea ports, encourage other nations to enter the war on the [illegible] of the allies, and enable hundreds of thousands of Russian soldiers to join the French and British armies on the western front.

[OK]LAHOMA POSSE [B]ATTLES BANDITS

[Two] Banks Robbed at Stroud [—]Henry Starr, Noted Outlaw, Shot By Boy — Gang Now at Bay.

[Okl]ahoma City, Okla., March 29.—[Robbe]d early today of $5,000 and one [of the] robbers, said to be Henry Starr, [w]hose capture the state has offered [a] reward was shot and captured. [Seve]n men were in the band which [this] afternoon was surrounded by a [posse] of 300 in a gully two miles east [of St]roud.

[Th]e men rode into Stroud at 10 [and] tied their horses at the stock [yards] and proceeded to loot the banks. [As th]e news spread, citizens were soon [pouri]ng into the streets, armed with [such w]eapons as they could gather [[illegible]]. Many shots were fired.

[As] one of the robbers was mounting [his h]orse Paul Curry, 15 years old, [level]ed his rifle at the robber nearest [him].

"[Dr]op your gun or I'll shoot," Curry [said].

[As] the man now believed to be Starr, [rais]ed the revolver the boy fired. [The] bullet struck the man in the leg [and h]e was unable to mount. The boy [turne]d his captive over to the authorities. The other robbers rode out of [town] under a shower of bullets. Less [than] 30 minutes later they were surrounded in a pasture two miles east [of St]roud.

[Th]e man captured had diamonds [know]n to have been in Starr's possession. He also was identified by pictures sent out and a description circulated by officers several weeks ago.

[On]e of the robbers, who gave the [name] of Bill Estes, fell from his horse a [mile] out of Stroud and was captured. [He h]ad been shot.

[At] 1:30 this afternoon the robbers were surrounded in the pasture [and s]hots are being fired at them. They [are] hidden in a grove, evidently waiting [fo]r nightfall.

[Ga]ry Turner, a farmer, was said to [have] been fatally wounded in the First [Nation]al bank, when he refused to [compl]y with the robbers' orders to [hold] up his hands.

[Hen]ry Starr, a half-breed Chickasaw, [for y]ears has been one of the most [notori]ous outlaws in the middle west. [Th]e main his activities had been [center]ed in the old Indian territory and [Okl]ahoma, his home being in the [[illegible]] hills near Tulsa.

[A r]ecent act of the Oklahoma legislature offered a reward of $1,000 for [Starr']s capture, dead or alive. At [prese]nt he is a fugitive from justice, [charg]ed with violating his parole in [[illegible]].

[MAR]SHALL PARTY TO SEE SAN DIEGO FAIR

[San] Francisco, March 27.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall and Mrs. [Marsh]all, assistant secretary of the [navy] Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. [Roose]velt and their party left today for [Chica]go, Cal., for a visit at the home [of U]nited States Senator James D. [Phelan].

[Mon]day they will continue their [journe]y to San Diego, Cal., where the [memb]ers of the party will be the guests [of th]e officials of the Panama-California exposition.

[After] attending the San Diego exposition Vice President and Mrs. Marshall will visit in Arizona.

[FRE]NCH AIRMEN MAKE RAID ON METZ FORTS

[Ber]lin, March [illegible].—The following official statement was issued last night: [S]everal hostile airmen dropped [bomb]s on the southern part of Metz [[illegible]]. They were driven away by our [artill]ery fire. Three soldiers were [[illegible]], but no material damage was [done].

"SPIRIT BRIDE" GONE; "CULT" LEADER HELD

Police and Coroner Seek to Clear Up Mystery of Death of Amy Tanner

[illegible]

JOHNSON AND WILLARD POSTPONE THEIR FIGHT

President of Cuba Asks That Battle Be Not Held on Easter —Will Take Place April 5

[illegible]

CANCEL JOINT RATES ON SOUTHWEST FREIGHT

Wash[illegible] grain and grain [illegible] on the [illegible] Iowa and Minnes[illegible] Rock Island road in [illegible] elsewhere in the southwest [illegible] boosted by a decision of the Interstate Commerce [illegible] number of points [illegible] & St Louis [illegible]

The effect of the decision is to cancel joint through rates and [illegible] effect combination rates based on Kansas City and Omaha.

GET POSSESSION OF STEAMER ODENWALD

Washington, March [illegible].—United States Attorney Brown [illegible] San Juan, Porto Rico reported today [illegible] steamer Odenwald [illegible] and that the [illegible] of the United S[illegible] the first step [illegible] Odenwald [illegible]

CRUISER EITEL IS LIKELY TO INTERN

Rumored She Will Either Put to Sea or Ask Permanent Protection Soon

[illegible] days would see the [illegible] was kept strict [illegible] the general understanding [illegible] it expires within three days. I was [illegible] officers that commander [illegible] rarely [illegible]

[illegible] With [illegible] and aboard [illegible] to challenge anyone approaching but out to pass the German [auxil]iary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich [illegible] at the local shipyard [illegible] despite last night's persistent [reports] that Commander [illegible] had been ordered to leave [illegible] be interned for the war.

THREE GERMAN SHIPS ARE SUNK IN BALTIC

One Vessel Lost With All Her Crew—Cause of Disasters Is Unknown

[illegible] March 29 (via London) [illegible] Baltic of three German [illegible] the Germania [illegible] Konigsberg all laden with [illegible] reported today in the [illegible]

WILSON AND TAFT TO ATTEND CEREMONIES

Washington, March 27.—President Wilson and former President Taft will be chief figures at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the permanent headquarters of the American Red Cross at [illegible] o'clock this afternoon. President Wilson will lay the stone and Mr. Taft will make the principal address. A tremendous throng—which will include cabinet members, justices of the supreme court and members of the diplomatic corps—is expected to witness the ceremonies which will mark one of the final steps in the work of providing a home for the organization of [illegible] which also will stand as a memorial to the women of the civil war. The building to be erected among the group of marble structures not far from the Washington monument and [illegible] the White House was provided [by] a congressional appropriation [and] public subscription and it [will be] ready for occupancy for [illegible]

MEXICANS WAGING FIGHT ON BORDER

Big Battle Opens at Matamoras Endangering Brownsville, Tex.—Belligerents Warned.

Brownsville, Tex., March 29.—The Villa siege of Matamoras, the Mexican town opposite here, began about noon today. Cavalry men opened heavy rifle firing on the breastworks west of Matamoras near the Rio Grande.

Simultaneously the cavalry totalling 2,500 men began spreading to surround the city on the west and south. A Villa officer told the Associated Press correspondent that artillery is due to reach the firing line some time this evening.

Attack from the west apparently would not endanger Brownsville, but attack from the south if the guns overshot would tend to rake streets and sidewalk traffic here as the streets lie in almost direct line of such fire.

Villa infantry and artillery men said to number 3,000 men reported to be advancing to support the cavalry are apparently still beyond a zone of 50 miles outside of Matamoras.

Brownsville, Tex., March 27.—Owing to grave apprehension that shrapnel shells will fall in Brownsville in the battle expected at Matamoros, opposite here, Col. A. P. Blocksome commanding the United States lower border cavalry patrols here, today sent word to both forces to avoid firing in any manner to endanger American lives and property.

Matamoros which is about a mile and a half from Brownsville, apparently was ready today for siege by the approaching army of General Villa, whose advance guard was within cannon shot of the city's outer defenses.

These defenses include a line of earth breastworks, 12 to 15 feet high, inclosing the city on the two sides, west and south, while the Rio Grande curves around the other two sides.

The troops are approaching from the west and apparently the hardest attack is expected from that quarter. The reported disposition of the approaching Villa army was believed to indicate that serious fighting would not begin for a day or two.

JAPAN PLANNING TO FORESTALL GERMANY

Teutons Intriguing In China They Claim—Favor "Open Door" Policy.

St. Thomas, Ont., March 29.—Japan stood for the "open door" in China and the far east and Germany was the only nation which objected to the Japanese policy according to statements of M. Yada, Japanese consul general for Canada, at a Canadian club luncheon here yesterday. Germany was at present intriguing, he declared, as she did in Turkey, and for this reason Japan has been compelled to act promptly in dealing with China.

The principle of the "open door" and "equal opportunity" among foreign nations in China, is described as the fixed policy of Japan. It was the foundation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Japan had no territorial ambition in China, nor did she want in the least to interfere or violate any right or interests of other powers in China.

ARTHUR HUFF KILLED.

Des Moines, Ia., March 27.—Arthur Huff, for five years cashier of the Anchor Fire Insurance company, of Des Moines, was kicked in the temple and killed today at his farm near Nowalk. He retired to the farm a year ago.

ORIGIN OF EASTER INTERESTING TALE

Next to Christmas, Easter is the greatest festival of the Christian church. In primitive times it was usual for Christians to salute one another on the morning of this day by exclaiming "Christ is risen," to which the saluted person replied "He is risen, indeed," or "And hath appeared unto Simon," a custom still retained in the Greek church.

The common name of this festival in the east was the paschal feast, because kept at the same time as the Jewish passover, and in some measure suceeding to it. In the sixth of the Ancyran canons it is called the "Great day."

The term "Easter" is derived from "Eostre," a Saxon deity, whose feast was celebrated every year in the spring the name being retained when the character of the feast was changed. Easter is in name as well as in reality, the feast of the resurrection.

Although there has never been any difference of opinion in the Christian church as to why Easter is kept, there has been a good deal as to when it ought to be kept. It is not fixed to one particular day like Christmas day. Easter moves backward and forward, according as the full moon next after the vernal equinox falls nearer or farther from the equinox. The accepted rule for ascertaining the day upon which Easter falls is as follows. Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st day of March, and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after.

The paschal controversy which for a time divided Christendom, grew out of a diversity of custom. The churches of Asia Minor, including many Judaized Christians, kept their paschal feast on the same day that the Jews kept their Passover, the 14th of Nisan, the Jewish month corresponding to our March or April. But the churches of the west, remembering that the Lord's resurrection took place on a Sunday, kept their festival on the Sunday following the 14th of Nisan. By so doing they hoped not only to commemorate the resurrection on the day of the week on which it actually ocurred, but also distinguish themselves more effectually from the Jews.

For a time this difference was borne with mutual forbearance and charity. And when disputes began to arise, Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, went on a visit to Rome, and conferred with Anicetas, bishop of that city, upon the question. Polycarp pleaded the practice of St. Philip and St. John, while Anicetas adduced the practice of St. Paul. Concession were made by neither side, and so the matter was dropped, or rather held in abeyance, but the two bishops continued in Christian friendship and concord. This was in A. D. 158.

Toward the end of the century, however Victor bishop of Rome resolved to compel the eastern churches to conform to the western practice, and wrote an imperious letter to the prelates of Asia, commanding them to keep the festival of Easter at the time observed by the western churches. They naturally resented this and declared that they would keep the day at the time they had been accustomed to observe it. From this point the dispute gathered strength, and became the source of much bitterness during the following century. The east divided from the west and all who after the example of the Asiatics, kept Easter day on the 14th, whether that day was Sunday or not, were style "Quartodecimens" by those who adopted the Roman custom.

At the commencement of the Fourth century matters had gone to such a length that the Emperor Constantine thought it his duty to take steps to stop the controversy, and to insure uniformity of practice. For this purpose he had a canon passed in the great ecumenical council at Nice, A. D. 325, "That everywhere the great feast of Easter should be observed upon one and the same day, and that not the day of the Jewish Passover, but, as had been generally observed, upon the Sunday following."

And to prevent all future disputes as to time the following rules were laid down. That March 21 shall be accounted the vernal equinox. That the full moon happening upon or next after the 21st of March shall be taken for the full moon of Nisan. That the Lord's day next following that full moon be Easter day. But if the full moon happen upon a Sunday, Easter day shall be the Sunday after.

As the Egyptians at that time excelled in astronomy, the bishop of Alexandria was appointed to give notice of Easter day to the pope and patriarchs. But it soon became evident that this arrangement could not endure. It was too inconvenient and liable to interruptions. The fathers of the next age began, therefore, to adopt the golden numbers of the Metonic cycle, and to place them in the calendar against those days in each month on which the new moons should fall during that year of the cycle. The Metonic cycle was a period of 19 years. It had been observed by Meton, an Athenian philosopher, that the moon returns to have its changes on the same month and day of the month in the solar year, after a lapse of 19 years, and so, as it were, to run a cycle. He published his discovery at the Olympic games, B. C. 432, and the cycle has ever since borne his name. The church hoped, by this cycle, to be able always to know the moon's age, and as the vernal equinox was now fixed to March 21, to define Easter forever.

But though the new moon really happened on the same day of the year, after a space of 19 years as it did before. It fell an hour earlier on that day, which, in the course of time, as will be seen, created a serious error that had to be reckoned with.

A cycle was then framed at Rome for 84 years, and generally received by the western church, for it was then thought that in this space of time the moon's changes would return, not only to the same day of the month but of the week as well.

During the time that Easter was kept according to this cycle Britain was separated from the Roman empire, and the British churches for a time after the separation continued to keep Easter according to this table of 84 years. British and Irish churches adopted the Alexandrian rule, according to which the Easter festival could not begin before March 8. About 100 years later the English churches conformed to the Roman rule. The Roman system now prevails the world over, and Easter is celebrated the same day everywhere.

WHAT EASTER IS AND WHO OBSERVES FETE DAY

From the Mobile Register

Easter is a festival observed in the Christian church from early times, in commemoration of the resurrection of the Savior. It corresponds to the Passover of the Jews, which in the King James version of the bible is called once by the name of Easter (Acts xii, 4). The name appears several times in earlier versions of the bible. Easter is observed by the Greek, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran churches, and by many among the non-liturgical churches who do not generally regard the church year. The esteem in which it is held is indicated by its ancient title, "the great day."

Easter is the Sunday which follows the 14th day of the calendar moon which falls next after the 21st day of March. This is true, both of old style of dates and new, and the rule has been used, though not universally, from a very early day.

Easter is said to have been a spring festival in pagan times and this is quite likely. Of whatever sort may be the religion of a people the feeling of thankfulness demands expression after the winter's storms have passed and nature's new life springs into being. What more appropriate time could have been found for the demonstration of the up springing of spiritual life as well! Christmas is the holy season and Easter is the joyful season. Christmas brings promise of redemption, and Easter brings the fulfilment.

Easter is the symbol of a new birth —man rising on his dead self to higher things—abandoning what has been proved to be wrong, and living with a better purpose.

The great purpose of life is to make the world better, and this is accomplished by each person striving to make himself better—to be charitable in thought and deed, to love what is true and hate what is false, to seek a resurrection into a glorious manhood, which is near akin to divinity.

The War in Everyday Life.

Elizabeth Robins Pennell in the March Atlantic.

First it was my French butcher who left, taking with him all immediate chance for the neat French fricandeaus and filets piques that reconcile me to the occasional joint. Then it was the porters of my French grocer, so that the superior Italian in pince-nez was obliged to leave the cashier's desk and struggle up the four flights of our back stairs with bags and boxes, to his supreme wrath and my equal embarrassment. Then it was somebody from almost every shop where I deal in Soho. And worse, almost at once it was Marcel, a chef, who is also Augustine's husband—in which capacity he has lived with us many years and become an indispensable member of our household. On Monday morning came his call from the French consul, by Tuesday afternoon he had given up his excellent post in the city, his good wages, the chances of that careful education it is his ambition to give to his two small daughters, and was well on his way to Paris. Even M. Jules, who shampoos my hair, wrote me that "the outbreak of hostilities between his country and Germany has placed him in the position to serve under the French colors"; and though he had never worn the petit pioupiou's red trousers and blue coat, never handled a gun, never done a day's march and was too old to begin, his capable hands, whose heaviest task had been the washing and waving of ladies' hair could be useful in the harvest fields and vineyards of France. I had been served and waited on by heroes without knowing it.

Welcome Easter.

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said "The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure that we all should be as happy as kings!"

Today the word should be inserted the world is full of a number of "beautiful" things—for never was nature so beautiful. The balmy weather of the past few weeks having made everything burst into bud and blossom; the strawberries to ripen; the azaleas, violets, peach trees, wisteria, pansies, yellow jasmine to furnish hues so varied, with the blue sky above and the golden sunlight flooding the earth, until one asks can any one in the world be unhappy?

Then society wakens with a sigh of supreme content for the resurrection means to them the beginning of social life all over again which for six weeks has been more or less quiet.

So Easter is the most welcome of festivities and just as Christmas, the birthday of the Savior is marked with loving and unselfish thought of others, so is Easter—the triumph of the King of Kings—celebrated, too, with great joy as the resurrection holds out the hope of salvation to a sinful, erring world, therefore spiritual thoughts lead with the material and social world coming after, in the rejoicing over the risen King.

Size of Soldiers.

From the Indianapolis News

The present war has brought again to the front the old contention among military men as to whether the tall or the short fellow makes the more efficient soldier. This question was considered as fairly settled at the close of the Russo-Japanese war, when the smooth-faced little brown men were victors over the big bearded Muscovites. In the great war now in progress the average height of the English, as well as that of the French soldier, is considerably less than that of the Teuton. The men sent to the British army by Wales, many of whom are miners, are much below the standard heretofore required by the British army, but it is declared that they will make first class fighting men. Dr. Sir S. Pembrey, of Guy's hospital, London, gives his opinion in favor of the "bantams." He maintains that the essential organs are in the head and trunk and that these are often better developed in the short than in the tall man. "Moreover," says the doctor, "tall men of full proportions, are heavy and often slow, and there are strong physiological reasons for the greater activity of the small man who does not suffer from the mechanical disadvantages of hight and weight, and the small man has a greater capacity for work and endurance and a stronger resistance to disease."

The geological survey has estimated that the Colorado river in an average year discharges into the Gulf of California 338,000,000 tons of silt and salt, equal to 20 tons for each square mile of land the river drains.

THE EASTER LADY.

May fairies fashion frocks for you
From sunbeam, shadow, dawn and dew;
Many elfin milliners devise
Your hat from wings of butterflies;
May goblin gardners pluck a pair
Of lady's slippers for your wear;
And may some swift, audacious sprite
Wing up and up into the night.

And filch for you, howe'er he may,
A fragment of the Milky Way,
To scarf you and bright stars to deck
The slender softness of your neck.

And then, when you are all arayed
As doth befit so fair a maid,
O gods and fairies grant that I
May glimpse you, lovely passing by!

—Julian Street.

The lord lieutenant of Ireland receives an annual salary of $100,000.

Poultry Pride

CHANTICLEER was a proud youngster, the cock of the walk in the barnyard drama.

But he had nothing on us.

We're as proud as any fowl that ever strutted over the way we pick out fresh, tender, choice poultry for our trade.

As good butchers with a reputation to uphold we take the greatest gride in offering you only the very best in select poultry at prices that won't make your pocketbook look sick.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Let us help you choose the right paint varnish or enamel

Tell us about the painting or decorating you are planning to do and we will help you select the right paint, varnish or enamel. There is a

Lowe Brothers **Paint, Varnish, Enamel or Stain**
for every household purpose

For painting floors there's nothing equal to Lowe Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint. For refinishing furniture, floors and woodwork "Vernicol" makes the finish ideal For the walls and ceilings "Mellotone," "soft as the rainbow tints," is highly artistic, fadeless, durable and washable. These are only a few of the Lowe Brothers products—come in and let us help in choosing right and selecting the most pleasing colors.

G. A. PABST

The Druggist, Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Observations
By "Our Man About Town"

A newspaper article from Washington, D. C., says; The Department of Agriculture has for several years been testing various poisons to discover the **most efficient means of eradicating** the troublesome dandelion from lawns and although others have been found quite satisfactory, the common salt is best for general use because there positively can be no danger accompanying its application. The best way to kill the individual plants is to cut off their tops as near the ground as possible. This will leave the roots protruding thru the ground. About a thimbleful of salt should be poured directly upon the roots. This plan is porbably the best to use if the lawn is not too thickly dotted. If it is, some sort of spray should be used. Salt is injurous to grass, so it should be used carefully

During the last few years, so a paper from that state says, the superintendent of parks in Grand Forks, N D, has been studying different methods of eradicating the pest His conclusions are about the same as have been given in the previous suggestions of this column Where there are but a few plants, cut the tops and pour gasoline or kerosene onto the roots exposed. He differs with the above suggestion only in using the liquids instead of salt. Where the plant already has taken possession of a lawn, he suggests the use of a sulphate of iron spray, as mentioned last week. He advocates a stronger mixture, however, advising a pound and a half of the sulphate to one gallon of water. This, he says, should be applied on a bright morning when there is little probability of rain that day.

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"Every time I fill a lamp I get so tearing mad I nearly swear."

"Why, Auntie," said Ruth, "I'm amazed."

"You can well be, for so am I. However, I'll refrain from the sin this time if you'll tell me how to avoid losing my temper in such cases."

"Well, dear soul, I can help you in that simple manner. Just drop a brass button or any bright object into the bowl of the lamp. Then watch for it to bob into sight just before the oil reaches the danger line. Even a ten-cent piece will do, if you are buttonless; or the tip off the kerosene can spout—for it "can spout," can't it, Auntie?"

And along went Ruth.

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

Monday, 29.—England adopts minimum wage law, 1912. Truce of Antwerp, 1609.

Tuesday, 30—Alaska purchased, 1867.

Wednesday, 31.—Treaty, U. S. and Japan, 1855. Dingley tariff bill passed, 1897.

Thursday, 1.—Lithography invented. 1807.

Friday, 2.—Thomas Jefferson born 1743. U. S mint established, 1792.

Saturday, 3.—Manufacturing aluminum patented, 1887. Tyre captured by French, 1799.

Sunday, 4.—Henry Hudson sailed, 1609. Present flag adopted, 1818.

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching service at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Subject—"The Christ Tincture in Human Life."

Sunday School at 11:00 o'clock,

An Easter program will be given in the evening. The Bible Class will have charge of same, and will be assisted by the Young People's class. Some splendid special music will be rendered. Everybody welcome Bring an Easter offering for missions.

Sunday School at the Wayside school house at 2:00 o'clock p. m and preaching at 3:00.

Rev J. M. Howdeshell Pastor

A POPULAR COURSE

The following letter was given us for publication by Harry Harter the young man who worked for C. A Arnold last summer and who made a number of friends while here

To Hancock County Farmers:

In the year 1910, a two year course in Agriculture was offered by the Iowa State College to all farm boys who were at least 17 years of age and who had finished the 8th grade.

The first year 70 farm boys accepted the chance to become better farmers. They were taught how to feed and manage live stock. How to grow corn, small grain and grasses. How to manage a farm. They were taught carpentry, black-smithing, farm machinery and farm motors Soils, veterinary, orchard management, vegetable gardening and many other subjects essential in the success of the farmer, not only of today, but also of tomorrow

Statistics show that 100 per cent of the students that graduate from the Two Year Course in Agriculture return to the farm These boys have been taught the value of better farming, clear thinking, and right living They go home inspired with new thought and new ideas. All progress in civilization depends on having each farmer produce more than his father produced Mr Farmer, is your son among these boys?

Very respectfully yours.

Harry Harter.

Monster Cheeses for Presidents.

The first monster cheese presented to a president of which we can find record is that offered with great publicity to Jefferson in 1802. The cheese was made, one might almost say built, in Cheshire, Mass., in a press giving it the great dimensions of 4 feet in diameter and 18 inches in height. After being successfully pressed it was drawn from Cheshire to Washington in a six-horse dray amid popular rejoicing. With regard for the dignity of his office, the president insisted on footing the bill to the tune of $200. There is record of an even greater cheese presented to President Jackson; and President Van Buren received a great cheese every year of his incumbency. With him the custom seems to have ended.

Human Vanity.

We all try to be wise; and inasmuch as most of us have very little to be wise about of our own conception, we endeavor to be wise through the medium of communicated ideas and precepts. If you make a statement to the ordinary man, and that statement seems to him to have elements of information or understanding or novelty or rationality, he repeats the same statement when he gets an opportunity—not as your statement, but as his. The sages have been remarking on the prevalence of human vanity for some thousands of years.—Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post.

Here's a Triple-Lever Disc Harrow That Beats Them All!

The *new* Rock Island Triple-Lever Disc Harrow, Bonanza Jr., has, through its many exclusive features, jumped into a class of its own—'way ahead of every other disc harrow made. For years it has led all others in service, durability, ease of operation and speed. Now, with its new third pressure lever, its new steel stub pole and its new double leaf spring steel seat, it is beyond comparison. The first time you see this wonderful triple-lever disc harrow you'll know *why* it is outselling all other disc harrows *at any price.*

Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Triple-Lever Disc Harrow

Here are a few of the many exclusive features of this great harrow.

Instead of being angled from the center, the gangs are angled from the *ends*. The side thrust is delivered directly to the *bumpers*. No matter at what angle the gangs are set, these bumpers *always bump*, and the angle or point of contact doesn't change, so the bumpers never cut or wear out.

See the Bumpers They Always Bump

Saves expense, repairs and draft. The inner ends of the gangs are *always together*.

They roll against each other at one rounded point. End thrust is entirely neutralized by these bumpers.

The new steel stub pole cannot split or break and adds strength to the harrow, making it even more durable than it was before. Neat in appearance—light in weight.

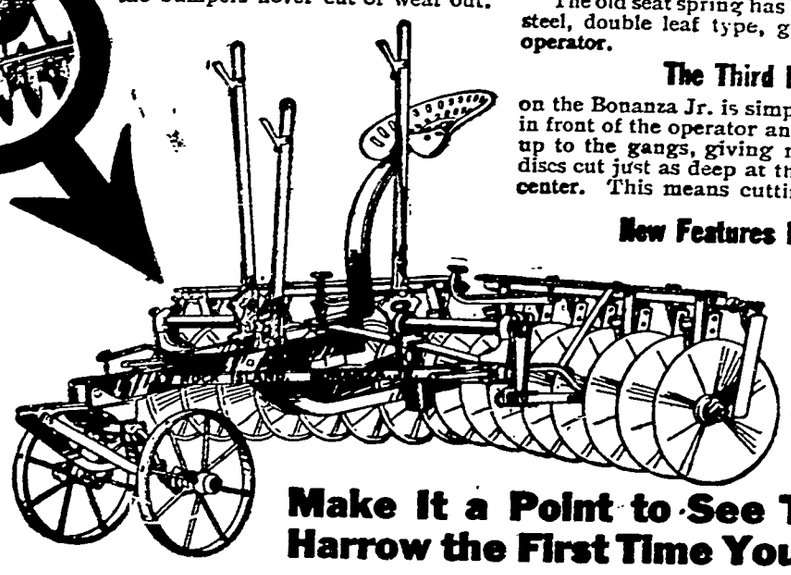
The old seat spring has been replaced by one of spring steel, double leaf type, giving greater comfort to the operator.

The Third Pressure Lever

on the Bonanza Jr. is simple and strong. It is directly in front of the operator and the pressure is applied close up to the gangs, giving more leverage. Bonanza Jr. discs cut just as deep at the outer ends as they do in the center. This means cutting at an even depth *always.*

New Features Plus the Old Ones

Remember all the new features of the Bonanza Jr. have been added without sacrificing any of the old ones. You can't make any mistake in buying the Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Disc Harrow—it's a sure winner.



Colter Steel Discs, Spring Steel Scraper Blades, Hard Oil-Boiled Maple Bearings

Make It a Point to See This Great Disc Harrow the First Time You Come to Town

HENRY LAU & SON

The Horse Draws the Wagon that carries the Load that Brings Wealth to the Farmer.

But without HARNESS neither horse nor wagon would be of avail. Any harness will draw "a load" but our harness will draw "a HEAVY load." *It is all in the making and we know how to do it.* A GOOD harness costs no more than a POOR one.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay If it fails, we will give your money back. 25-lb pail only $2 50. In packages at 25c., 50c and $1.00

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Machinery Opening

Our line of Machinery is now ready for your inspection. We are selling some of the best lines on the market, lines that have been tried and also have given the best of satisfaction. You may talk all you wish about Garner, Goodell or Miller, we are at Klemme with a full line of Farm Implements and we are selli[illegible]g everything at a right price. We also sell the Alter, 5-passenger automobile and the Metz car---the best cars for the [illegible] money.

Gas Tractors

We sell the Little Tractor also the Big Bull Tractor. These are two of the best tractors on the market, and we can cite you to many satisfied owners. Buy a tractor, do more work easier and save horse flesh. We sell 2, 3, 4, 6 or 8 bottom plows, which can be used with our Bull Tractor or others Let us sell you a complete outfit.

Gasoline Engines

We handle the leading makes of gasoline engines in all the various sizes from 1½ h.p. up at bottom prices.

Hay Loaders and Hay Tools

We sell the famous Moline Gearless Hay Loader---no chain, no gears; no sprockets; no trouble or delay. Also the Rock Island Hay Loader Two dandies.

Plows and Cultivators

Our stock of plows and cultivators include the following well known makes---Rock Island, Moline, Sattley and Ohio and you cannot go wrong on any of them. If you need a plow this spring we are here to save you money.

We sells the best grades of Oils and Greases by the gallon or barrel.

Corn Planter[illegible]s

Hayes, Moline and Sattley C[illegible]rn Planters are our three leaders. You w[illegible]ill go a long ways before you can find as g[illegible]ood a line from which to make a selecti[illegible]on and the price will not worry your pocke[illegible]t book.

Discs and Harro[illegible]ws

The popular Rock Island, M[illegible]oline and [illegible] Ohio lines at right prices.

If you roof leaks why not try Arco Sealit? We sell it under an iron clad guarantee.

Manure Spreaders

We sell the best Manure Spreader made---the Flying Dutchman, also the celebrated Great Western.

Harvesters and Mowers

A little early in the season but we want you to know that we sell the Acme and Adriance lines.

Carbo Steel Posts and Moyer Steel Gates

Two necessary articles on the modern farm.

Grinds more feed on less gasoline

You can save 25 per cent on your gasoline bill by using the

LETZ SELF-SHARPENING SILENT BUHR FEED MILL

The swiftest, smoothest-running Feed Mill on the market. Grinds corn, with cob and husk, oat hulls, wheat screenings, grain, hay and alfalfa easily and quickly, on low power. Burrs sharpen themselves and last a long time. Mill can't clog. We sell this wonderful Feed Grinder.

You Will do Well to Buy all of Your

Farm Machinery, Etc.

of

Henry Lau & Son

KLEMME, IOWA

H. A. PRIEE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS DENTIST

1st. Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHUEMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

ELL CENTER

The farmers are busy testing seed corn, cleaning oats and getting ready for seeding

Mr and Mrs J F Stokesbary and family spent Sunday at Hod Lowhorn's.

Mrs. W, H Greimann was a Mason City visitor, Thursday

Mrs. Edith Haner-Meyer and son Carol are visiting with her grand mother in Nebraska.

Wm Yohn of Clear Lake was in Klemme, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Garner visited with their son Alfred and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs W. Hempel and family spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Neils Bock.

W. H. Greimann and Herman Stromer were among those from this vicinity who attended the auto show at Mason City last week

The Wagner and Yohn families spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Henry Meyer.

Mrs. Bert Auchampaugh came home Saturday for a few days. She is at Ventura much of the time helping care for her father who is very ill.

The young people were entertained at the John Loudon home last Thursday evening and again Monday evening at the Thrun home. Those who attended report a pleasant time.

AVERY CENTER

Emil Kearney has been quite sick the past week but is improving rapidly.

L. J. Brugman was a business caller to Belmond, Monday.

Mable Wilkins spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

W. L. Sherwood and Thos Nelson were to Mason City the latter part of the week.

Maude Griggs returned home Friday evening for a vacation after teaching a very successful term of school.

Mrs. Brugman went to Belmond, Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with relatives

Adrian Belefeldt was a Meservey caller, Thursday.

Jay Griggs was a Mason City caller the latter part of the week

Manilla Carlson spent Sunday at the home of her parents

Mr and Mrs Fred Chase are the parents of a new baby boy

GOODELL

A trained nurse arrived Tuesday to take care of Mrs John Suurballe, who is somewhat better at this writing

A baby boy arrived at the Fred Chase home Tuesday and one at the Steve Hamilton home, Friday.

Mrs Frank Costello from Forest City is here visiting relatives,

Geo. Ahrenkiel and daughter, Mrs. Harry Bonwell came down from Klemme, Tuesday, to visit relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Peterson and children returned from Dows, Monday where they have been spending the past few days with relatives

G. W. Markle from Minnesota visited his father here the past week.

Henry Johnson from Kanawha spent Sunday at the Frank McNutt home.

Lucky Horseshoe.

It was about the middle of the seventeenth century that the superstitious use of horseshoes as emblems of good luck originated in England. They were at first deemed a protection against witches and evil spirits, and were nailed on doors of houses, with the curve uppermost. It was the belief that no witch or evil spirit could enter a house thus guarded. The custom of nailing horseshoes to ships and other sailing craft is still in vogue in all English-speaking countries. To find a horseshoe with an odd number of nails attached to it is considered the forerunner of good luck, and the more nails the greater the good fortune that is likely to attend the finder. A person about to be married who finds a horseshoe believes that a happy matrimonial career awaits him.

Willing to Help.

"Mr Editor, we are trying to start a movement to establish a home for disabled poets." "Fine," said the editor. "There is a whole bunch of poets in this town that I will disable as soon as you are ready for them."

Clearing the Way.

Norwich—"So she now looks forward to a perfectly happy life?" Mrs. Newrich—"Yes. She has snubbed the last of the old friends who knew her in the early days when she was poor."—Town Topics.

Doubles in Geography.

The "doubles" of geographical nomenclature are endless. They may be partly accounted for by the tendency of all people to assimilate placenames to something with which they are familiar The Galicia to which our eyes are turned now takes its name from the town of Halicz: but the Hungarian king who annexed the region at the end of the twelfth century called himself "Rex Galatiae"—presumably recalling the country in Asia Minor known to us through St. Paul's Epistle. And now we call England by the same name as the northwestern corner of Spain once inhabited by the Callaici of Gallaeci. And close by are the Carpathian mountains, which have no connection with the Carpathian sea, the part of the Mediterranean near Rhodes named after the island of Carpathus.—Manchester Guardian.

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

COMING!

Klemme Opera House

Wednesday, April 7th

Mysterious Smith

The Greatest ILLUSIONIST In the World

SUPPORTED BY

A COMPANY OF HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

REDUCED PRICES

Children 15cts : Adults 35cts

Napoleon Near Capture.

After the passage of the Mincio (at Valeggio) Napoleon, having concerted all his plans and pursued the enemy in every direction, entered a castle on the left bank of the river. He was troubled with a headache and used a foot bath. A large detachment of the enemy, in great confusion, arrived, having ascended the river as far as the castle. Napoleon was there and only a few persons were with him; the sentinel on duty at the gate had just time to close it, exclaiming, "To arms!" and the general of the army of Italy, in the hour of victory, was compelled to escape through the back gate of the gardens with but one boot on!—"The Napoleon Anecdotes," W. H. Ireland.

Egypt and Egyptians.

Egypt—"the country like no other"—is notable for stately women and dirty-looking children. In the fashionable parts one may still see the well-groomed mother followed by her apparently neglected offspring, often perfect tatterdemalions. By making them outwardly unattractive, so as to excite neither admiration nor envy, the Egyptian mother hopes to protect her little ones from the malign influence of the "evil eye." Boys are said to arouse more envy than girls, and for that reason are often disguised in their sisters' garments. And when the influence of evil spirits is suspected the mother fumigates her child with the ashes of alum and salt.

Wonderful Snow Figures.

The delicacy and beauty of snow figures have no parallel in the product of man or insect. The most beautiful of webs, wondrous as they are, of the strange insect called the spider bear no comparison with snow crystals. The rarest of gossamer laces, stitched by deft fingers that have inherited the art throughout generations, have no such delicate figures, though they have found inspiration in leaf and verdure and flower of rarest structure.

To Soften Water.

A simple method to soften hard water is to boil it for a quarter of an hour, pour it into an earthen jug, add a quarter of an ounce of common soda to each two gallons, stir, and when cold carefully pour off the clear water from the sediment.

Friendship Is Not Blind.

In friendship we see only those faults which may be prejudicial to our friends, while in love we discern no faults but those by which we ourselves suffer.—La Bruyere.

Geo. ZI[illegible]

Physician & S[illegible]

Phone No. 19. KLEM[illegible]

Office in Building of Gruetzmacher [illegible] ness and Shoe Sho[illegible]

Eyes Tested. Glasses F[illegible]itted

G. W. GRIMM[illegible]S

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

Conducts Sales of an[illegible] kind.

Makes Farm S[illegible]ales a Specialt[illegible]y.

Guarantees Sat[illegible]isfaction. 20 Years F[illegible] Experience.

See or Wr[illegible]ite Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa.

THE MESSAGE OF EASTER.

Walter Williams, in Pueblo Chieftain

Easter is a promise that weeping may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning. There are no cemeteries in the New Jerusalem. There is no sorrow there nor tears. It is always Easter morning in heaven.

So Easter means a shutting up of the fountains of grief, an unclosing of the sources of smiles. It brings back, in the bloom of health, the stricken form we laid away but yesterday, outworn with life's battles, in the vault of earth. In its glorious lige we see, toddling up from the tomb the dear little figure so dear to use that we listen for its pattering feet with every passing hour, so dear that we can never close our eyes to the memory of its face or our ears to the echo of its long silent voice. the little child comes back to flow with use forever. "There shall be no night there, and no tired children be called away from use at evening ide to rest.

Dearer dead than child or friend or brother somtise are hopes and aspirations. No mourners go about the streets when we lay therese away. We wear no crape we show no outward signs of grief, save a certain grimness about the mouth or downward droop of the eyes. Only when we sit alone in our chamber or when we unbare our heart's holy of holies to our closest friend do we ever admit the death and burial. Yet when a great hope is put to interement forever, when an aspiration is stricken unto death the soul is bowed in sorrow deeper than that for which we wear the world's sack cloth. Easter comes to bring comfort even here. There is resurrection even for the graces of buried hopes. No righteous cause is ever lost. No hope has come in to man's heart to uplift and inspire that will not bless him again in the days to come beyond. Buried aspirations have their Easter mornings. No great thought, no great desire, no large and loving ambition has ever yet or will exist in vain.

Defeat is sometimes success. The largest disappointment often means the greatest victory. The hymn of the conquered is to be desired, many times, more than the paeans of triumph. The failures of history are in the Easter time of the present, the world's greatest successes. Paul was executed. Latimer beheaded. Savonorola burned at the stake. Ignatius Loyola was misinterpreted and misunderstood. Roger Williams was driven from Boston. John Wesley was made a social outcast and John Knox an exile. The Master died upon the cross—but Easter came.

The happiest of all funerals is that at which we bury ourselves. There is this lesson in Easter use. We amount to little in this world as long as we are ourself. We must lose this snarling [illegible] self before we can be of service. He who would save his life must lose it. This is the glorious paradox that comes as corollary to the [illegible] of Easter time. When we [illegible] peaceful service and tranquil [illegible] the [illegible] of self-mastery [illegible] ster of the soul. We [illegible] God before we arise from [illegible]. When sorrow [illegible] this [illegible] will be Easter all the [illegible] longer be a yearly [illegible] it will bring [illegible] and peace to [illegible] We shall indeed [illegible] losing lost our lives we shall [illegible] them again forever. [illegible] world bears this paradox [illegible] be no more [illegible] and bloodshed. The Master will be no longer in the tomb nor [illegible] His children suffer.

The Easter lily rods at the altar. It is [illegible] of purity to come when the [illegible] of soul shall never more be stained with seeking of self. It is yet dark but the stone has been rolled away from the sepulcher and [illegible]

The Lily at the Window

[illegible] old fast-shed cottage
[illegible] to call to mind
[illegible] and sutters
[illegible] in behind
[illegible] of fate's infection
[illegible] of quaint design
[illegible] here a mother
[illegible] sentiment divine
[illegible] kitchen window
[illegible] southern side
[illegible] a flower a lily—
[illegible] Eastertide
[illegible] Resurrection'
[illegible] petal tomb
[illegible] sleep then waking'
[illegible] simple room'

Through the long and dreary winter
She had nurtured it with care,
Dreaming that with spring's returning
Happiness could blossom there.
She had watched with love believing
That her eyes and wrinkled hands
Have a touch that can a lily
Like a baby understands.
And now low before her window
Fair as Eve's the fairest sky
Blooms the children of her nurture
Gladdening each passerby.
This the sweet reward for patience
For the nest blown buds impart
Spring's glad message "He is risen!"
And she feels it in her heart.

W. M. Herschel in Indianapolis News

State Nicknames and Flowers.

Alabama Cotton, golden rod. Arizona, no nickname, ocotillo. Arkansas, Bear, apple blossom. California, El Dorado, golden poppy. Colorado, Centennial, columbine. Connecticut, Nutmeg, mountain laurel. Delaware, Blue Hen, peach blossom. District of Columbia, no nickname, nasturtium. Florida, Peninsula, orange blossom. Georgia, Cracker, Cherokee rose. Idaho, no nickname, syringa. Illinois, Sucker or Prairie, the native violet. Indiana, Hoosier, carnation. Iowa, Hawkeye, wild rose. Kansas, Jayhawker, sunflower. Kentucky, Bluegrass, golden rod. Louisiana, Pelican, magnolia. Maine, Pine Tree, pine cone and tassel. Maryland, Old Line, blackeyed susan. Massachusetts, Bay, no flower. Michigan, Wolverine, apple blossom. Minnesota, Gopher, moccasin. Mississippi, Bayou, magnolia. Montana, no nickname, bitter root. Nebraska, Blackwater, golden rod. New Jersey, no nickname, golden rod and violet. New Mexico, no nickname, cactus. New Hampshire, Granite, no flower. New York, Excelsior, Empire rose. North Dakota, no nickname, wild rose. North Carolina, Turpentine, no flower. Ohio, Buckeye, scarlet carnation. Oklahoma, no nickname, mistletoe. Oregon, Web Foot, Oregon grape. Pennsylvania, Keystone, daisy and violet. Rhode Island, Little Rhody, violet. South Carolina, Palmetto, no flower. South Dakota, Blizzard, anemone patens. Tennessee, no nickname, golden rod. Texas, Lone Star, blue bonnet. Utah, Mormon, sego lily. Vermont, Green Mountain, red clover. Washington, Evergreen, rhododendron. West Virginia, Panhandle, rhododendron. Wisconsin, Badger, violet. Wyoming, no nickname, blue fringed gentian. Missouri, Bullion, no flower. Nevada, Silver, no flower.

While Rome Burned.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The old gentleman beamed upon the little boy who stood on the crest of the hill one night at twilight, a happy, contented smile on his lips.

"I am very pleased to see you watching the beautiful red glow of the setting sun, my little man,' he said, patting the youngster's back. "Do you watch it every night?"

The little lad chuckled.

"Oh, no, sir,' he said gleefully. "That's not the sun setting. That's our school burning down.'

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"I don't care what happens to me," flared the boy, struggling with his tears. "What's the use? I'm—I'm foreordained, ain't I? Ain't we all fore-ordained? What good is it going to do to pray? Prayer won't help a fore-ordained boy will it? It won't." He was plunging recklessly, heedlessly into the deepest currents of his creed, inspired by a courage born of despair. It is the same spirit that urges on the wretch who is courting suicide. Mr. Presbrey cried out in horrified accents, checking the bitter flow of words.

"Stop! You do not know what you are saying. Listen to me, my boy."

"I won't listen. I'm forever damned, so what's the use. Let me out of here! Come on, Mary!"

He made a rush for the door dragging his sister after him. Mr. Blagden leaped up from his chair and put himself between them and the door.

"You go back there at once, sir, and beg Mr. Presbrey's pardon," he hissed, grasping the boy by the arm. "What will he think of you? Where are your manners?"

Eric whirled and threw himself into a chair, burying his face in his arms, a great wail of anguish escaping his lips, to be followed an instant later by a rush of sobs.

Mr. Presbrey sprang to his feet, an exalted look in his face. He lifted his eyes and clasped his hands in the ecstasy of spiritual triumph.

"Glory be to God! Praise the Lord!" he cried in thrilling tones. "He is saved! He has seen the light! The spirit of evil is broken! Praise the Lord! Let us give thanks for the sign! Let us bow our heads in prayer."

He fell upon his knees beside the quivering boy and lifted his voice in prayer. The others stood with bowed heads, even Chetwynd being carried away by the rush of the conquerors. Little Mary clinging to the doorknob stood transfixed gazing in helpless astonishment at the picture.

Later the two children were led to their room by Mrs. Blagden herself, attended by the soulful Mrs. Presbrey.

"Go to sleep, you poor dears," said the former, tears of emotion in her voice. "You will feel better in the morning. It will all come right in the end. Try to believe all that Mr. Presbrey has said to you. He knows best. He will be your best friend."

Perhaps if Rena Blagden had never come to Corinth to live she would have been a different woman, a gentler one.

"Mr. Presbrey will come to see you in the morning, children," said Mrs. Presbrey. "Keep a brave heart and put your trust in the Lord. He will give you strength." Then to Mrs. Blagden, as that lady gently closed the door on the children: "Don't you think you'd better lock the door, my dear?"

CHAPTER IV

THE ENTRANCE OF ADAM CARR

Mr. Presbrey came the next day and for many days thereafter with a regularity that deserved something more (I was about to say better) than the mere salvation of two small souls. Sometimes he got it, and sometimes he didn't. It all depended on what Mrs. Blagden had in the house.

In any event, he was sincere in the task unto which he had set himself. I am not trying to make Mr. Presbrey out a hypocrite. He was not that. He honestly, firmly believed that he was following the dictates of a Christian spirit in befriending the heart sick boy with his words of advice, and caution, and consolation. At least there was attached to his prerogative all the virtues to be found in good wool—it wore well and did not shine.

Eric, after the effects of that cruel night had washed themselves away in tears, rose manfully to the exigencies of his position. He turned to Mary, forgetting his own troubles in the resolve to lessen hers. She could not fail to respond to the strength and earnestness of his devotion. Young as she was, she recognized the spirit of unselfishness, the real heroism that moved him to think first of her, then of himself. She was never to forget the first few days following that wretched awakening. Somehow, it came to her that Eric was a grown man and a strong one with the will and the power to stand between her and all adversity, all things cruel and unkind.

Together they submitted to the importunities of the good pastor enduring with a grace that had all the marks of a patient sullenness. They were temporarily broken, they had no power of initiative, they could not even nourish the resentment that strove so hard to grow in their ploughed harrowed hearts. They listened numbly to the unceasing repetition of such sentences as these, coming not only from the Presbreys, but their uncle and aunt as well.

"It is all for the best, my dears.

"You will thank us some day."

"God is good. He will show you the way."

A contrite heart, etc."

You must not be allowed to follow in the footsteps of your unhappy father, Eric!"

"We would not be doing our Christian duty if we failed to warn you against the impulses that wrecked your misguided mother."

Your uncle knows best, Eric?"

"Your aunt knows best, Mary."

"Mr. Presbrey knows best, children." These, and other concomitants of woe.

Chetwynd's oft-repeated fling was this, with appropriate variations:

"You're a nice one to talk, you are."

The older boy never missed the opportunity to grill his wretched victim with scornful allusions to "the Midthorne courage," "the Midthorne honor," "the Midthorne virtue," "the Midthorne prospects."

Eric's half hour with that unfortunate, though kindly prevaricator, Jabez Carr, was one that the old man was not likely to forget, even in his years of failing memory. The boy burst in upon him while the ignoble wounds in his heart were still festering, and his pathetic arraignment of the old seaman was the very essence of gall. He did not blame, but rather thanked the old man for his deliberate deception, and yet there was that in his words which compelled Jabez to look upon himself as the veriest blackguard unhung, the most misguided fool alive. For days thereafter, the bluff old fellow moped; and when he was not moping, he was cursing himself; and when he was not doing that he was cursing Horace Blagden. I will not attempt to enumerate the countless and varied devices practiced by the old man to win back the confidence of his young friend, nor will I try to describe his alternating moods as these devices prospered or shriveled. This much I will say: He became a very dull and uninteresting story teller for the obvious reason that he maintained a strict and rigid adherence to the truth. His veracity was truly oppressive. The days of the pirates were over. In their stead were commonplace narratives in which he seldom performed anything more heroic than the swabbing of a deck, or, perhaps, an encounter with an obstinate pawnbroker. As time went on, the two children began to look upon him as a very tiresome and unprofitable person. Finally, one day, long after his regenerate period began, the anxious anticipation in Mary's starved soul burst its bonds, and she almost wailed:

"Uncle Jabe, why don't you tell us any more grand stories?"

"Because," said he, "it ain't right to tell lies."

"But how would we know they were lies?"

"You can allus tell when a feller's lyin', if you once ketch him in one," quoth he.

"Well, they are lots of fun, just the same, protested she. "Ain't they, Eric?"

"Yes," said Eric rather gravely, "if you tell 'em in fun."

"I'll tell 'em all you like," said Jabez, his face brightening, "if you'll promise to believe they're lies."

"Then, how will we know when you're telling the truth?"

He pondered. After five puffs at his pipe, he said: "Well, if I begin by sayin' they're the God's truth you can believe 'em. If I don't say that, you'll know they're lies."

And so it was that old Jabez came joyously into his own again.

This narrative, with your permission, kind reader, has little more to do with the Midthornes as small children. Suffice to say, they were more or less like other children in this respect, they could not remain young forever. They had to grow up. In passing, it may be stated that the sage counsel of old Jabez alone kept Eric from running away from the grey house on the hill in those early days of shame and resentment.

"You can't afford to do that, sonny," he announced. "Jest put it right out of your head, once and for all. If you was alone in the world, I'd say skip. But you ain't. You got to look out for Mary. It's plumb foolish to talk about takin' her with you. That would be the quickest way to send her to the gutter. I know it goes against the grain to stay up there with them people, but it's a derned sight better'n starvin' to death on the streets. You jest stick it out. You wouldn't be so crool as to skip out and leave her there for them to pester and bulldoze. They'd make a drudge of her, and worse'n that, maybe. You'd be a mortal coward to run off and leave her, and you jest can't take her with you. No, siree, my boy. You stick it out. Stand by your guns. Just you wait a few years. I know what I'm talkin' about. You see, I run away when I was 15 and went to sea. I wished a thousand times I hadn't, 'cause my stepfather was nasty mean to my sisters and my mother."

He hesitated for a moment and then went on: "You wait a few years and then you can tell 'em to go to hell." After a few reflective puffs at his pipe, he vouchsafed: "And, mind you, Eric, there is such a place as hell."

Eric at 16, was as handsome a lad as you'd see in a week's journey. He was growing with a steadiness that promised a good six feet at man's estate, and he was as straight and as strong as a young sapling and as lithe and graceful as an Indian. He excelled at all the games in which strength, agility and quick wittedness were paramount. In baseball, football, skating, racing and sailing he was a leader because he was an adept, because, while fearless, he was never headstrong, while conscious of his natural superiority, he was not arrogant. It was not unusual for him to step aside to give a less accomplished friend the chance to carry off honors that might easily have been his. This trait did not go unrecognized, nor was it unappreciated by his companions. An extremely uncommon condition marked this attitude toward him on all occasions. Instead of boasting of their own prowess, they freely admitted that "Eric Midthorne could do better than that if he half tried." Nor was there the faintest touch of jealousy or envy in their summing up of his deeds.

The gentle, pleasant ways of the southland were strong in him; he was prone to resent an affront with vigor, and as quick to repent. The hot blood in his veins was hard to control, but he always had the better of it. There was no indignity so grave that he could not deflect it without losing his temper entirely. He was afraid of the shadow that stalked beside him, the shadow he had inherited. If others knew the story of his antecedents, they were generous enough to keep the knowledge to themselves. In all the years he lived in Corinth, no one outside his own family, the Presbreys and old Jabez, spoke to him of his father and mother. He knew that they knew, and he was deeply sensible of their well meant restraint. Their kindly reticence had a sting, however, there was no minute in his life that his pride was not being hurt by the knowledge that they were being generous.

He was in the high school of Corinth, a leader in his classes as well as in the sports of the season. In two years he would enter Harvard. Mary, quite the prettiest girl in town, was his pride and joy, and constant care. She was gay, volatile, and deeply sensitive to the approach of slights and criticism, from which, when they came, she was quick to recover. She had him to lean upon, to look up to in case of trouble, and it is not surprising that the eternal feminine in her took advantage of that very stable support.

Chetwynd was in Harvard, where he was trying for the crew and eleven, and for very little else. If Eric had entertained the hope that he might grow big enough and strong enough to "thrash" his bully of a cousin, he was likely to be disappointed. Chetwynd was a perfect young giant, he was the real and visible lord of "the giant's castle." There was no gainsaying that. To the surprise of every one—his father in particular—the indolent boy developed into a rugged, towering mass of muscle and endurance. In his 20th year he stood well over 6 feet and in his rowing togs tipped the beam at 180—which seemed to be just what was wanted at Harvard.

Can you picture Chetwynd? Is not your imagination strong enough to see him in all his physical glory? Have you any doubts as to his attitude toward the lesser physiques of Corinth? Given, a boy who has had arrogance as a birthright, snobbishness as a product and moral stealth as a necessity, add two years of athletic triumph at Harvard, and you have Chetwynd.

He went in for boxing and punching the bag. This was advised by his trainers. In college there were stalwarts who could maul him with impunity—and science—because Chetwynd really lacked moral stamina, but when he got back home for the summer vacation or the holidays he revelled in a perfect whirl of boxing glove victories. It was never quite fair to hit Chetwynd hard, but it was an education to be slammed vigorously by this elegant expert.

"You've got to learn how to take it some time," was his usual response to their objections," and the sooner the better. Be a man."

Eric came in for some sound drubbings in the name of science. He was slighter and not so tall as his cousin, but he was gamer than the rest of the boys who put on the gloves" with the magnificent sophomore. While Eric knew little of boxing as it is taught, he could stand punishment for the sport of the game—and he could inflict it, too.

More often than not, Chetwynd was compelled to remind him in the thick of combat that if he couldn't box like a gentleman and not like a murderer he would not take him on again. Whereupon Eric, considerably depressed and hurt, would lose much of his fierceness, and, as a result received a lesson entirely satisfactory to Chetwynd.

"Oh, if I way only big enough!" the boy cried time and again to old Jabez, in announcing the result of his most recent contest.

"You'll grow sonny," mused Jabez. "He's a coward at heart and if you wasn't so derned sensitive you could put it all over him."

One day, toward the close of the summer vacation, Eric succeeded in drawing blood from Chetwynd's nose and in the fusillade that followed, landed a blow which discolored the big boy's eyes—a most ignominious illumination. Chetwynd, in wild rage grappled with his lighter antagonist, and hurling him to the ground beat him unmercifully, all the time calling him a murderer's son—and even worse.

Eric, as usual carried his tale of woe to the old seaman. He was bitterly lamenting his unhappy position in the Blagden family, and the insults he was forced to endure, when a stranger appeared on the scene.

It was a warm September day and they were sitting on the bench under the shade trees just inside the gates to the park. Eric was nursing a bruised cheek and a twisted elbow. He had experienced some difficulty in evading his sister and Joan Bright the one girl in Corinth who held an undisputed place in his loyal young heart. They were playing croquet on the lawn and he in shame-faced defeat had been obliged to crawl over the fence on leaving the cellar (where the boxing contest took place) in order to avoid a meeting and certain questions. He would have given much to be able to stride before Joan Bright, a year or two the bully on whom for reasons inexplicable to Eric she professed to have a marked interest. Joan by the way, was the daughter of Judge Bright, not quite 15 and amazingly pretty.

But I am on the point of digressing. It really doesn't matter about Joan at this particular juncture. She will come in later, very handily I'm sure. It is only necessary to repeat that by skilful dodging he managed to skirt the lawn without coming face to face with the girls, and reached the friendly bench on which he and Jabez was found by the stranger I came so near to overlooking. Which would have been a deplorable oversight as he is to have a most important part in the unraveling of this tale.

He was stock well [illegible] of man with a singularly hard and forbidding face, recently shaved his cold grey eyes were set far back in his head and were shaded by straight bushy brows of black. His mouth was wide and rather sinister in its expression. There was a suggestion of a smile in its corners but not a smile of mirth rather one of derision. Eric's first glimpse of him came when he happened to turn his eyes, as if urged by an impulse that was far from voluntary in the direction of the watch house by the gate. The stranger in his shirt sleeves and smoking a short pipe was leaning in the doorway, idly surveying the two on the bench. The boy started for a moment, the words dying on his lips.

It was the first time he had seen a human being other than old Jabez, about the little house. He was at once struck by the fact that the stranger was quite at home and on familiar terms with the gate keeper.

Eric never knew why it was but he suddenly found himself contrasting this hard featured individual and the assiduous eyed tormentor of his soul, the excellent Mr. Presbrey. He was afterward to enjoy the humor of that ludicrous comparison.

"Oh," said old Jabez, with a start, "that's my son Eric. He's stopping in town for a week or two, so's he can come over to spend his vacation with me. Adam, come here and shake hands with my young friend, Mr. Eric Midthorne."

The man came forward, extending his hand. A half smile grew in his weather beaten face.

(Continued next week.)

Hard at Work.

From Life

"It seems a pity, my dear Miss Gotham, that you New York society women don't give up more of your time to raising money for the war sufferers."

"My dear Marjorie, how can you say such a thing! Haven't I sat up until 2 o'clock for three nights now playing charity bridge?"

The Empty Room.

The lock is rusty, the slow key grates—
Turn it more daringly, open the door!
Only a ghost at the threshold waits,
They that have crossed it cross it no more.

Heavy the unbreathed air of the room—
Throw wide the casement, let the wind blow,
Once it brought breath of roses in bloom,
Of the dew of a morning long ago.

Speak low—there are presences here of old,
Sighs and sorrows and sweet desires,
Falter of prayers, and wild tunes trolled,
And here love lighted his sacred fires.

The dreams that some woman haply dreamed,
The smiles that shone on her tender face,
Here where the moonlight over her streamed,
Unseen, unshaped, still haunt the place.

For the tense string touched sings on and on—
Do you hear music? A cradle song.
Lightsome laughter? The voice is gone,
But the soundless thrill still sings along.

Friend and lover, and man and wife,
The child's sweet babble—stay, feel the spell!
The empty room brims over with life,
As you hear the sea sing in the shell!

—Harriet Prescott Spofford in Scribner's.

High grade cattle fodder is a new French product from tomato seeds. The seeds are dried in a furnace, sifted to remove wood fiber, crushed by heated millstones, freed from oil in a hydraulic press and compressed into four-pound loaves.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the Scenic Highway of the Northern Pacific Ry. to California's Expositions via the North Pacific Coast. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a stop-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardiner Gateway.

If you will advise when you will plan your western trip, I will be pleased to quote rates, send a copy of our handsome Expositions folder as well as Yellowstone National Park and travel literature, and assist you in any way possible in planning your 1915 vacation trip. A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, 517 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.—Adv.

Proof Positive.

"How are you today, John?" said a landlord to one of his tenants, whom he met on the street.

"Vera weel, sir, vera weel," answered John, in his usual way, "if it wisna for the rheumatism in my right leg."

"Ah, well, John, be thankful; for there is no mistake, you are getting old like the rest of us, and old age does not come alone."

"Auld age, sir!" replied John. "I wonder to hear ye. Auld age has nacthing to do wi't. Here's me ither leg jist as auld, and it is quite sound and soople yet."—Youth's Companion.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Have Sharp Ears.

"Women are not good listeners."

"Evidently you've never had much experience with female help."

Nothing kindles the fire of suspicion quicker than an unnecessary explanation.

MRS. WILLI... LONG SICK...

Yields To Lydia E. ...ham's Vegeta... Compound.

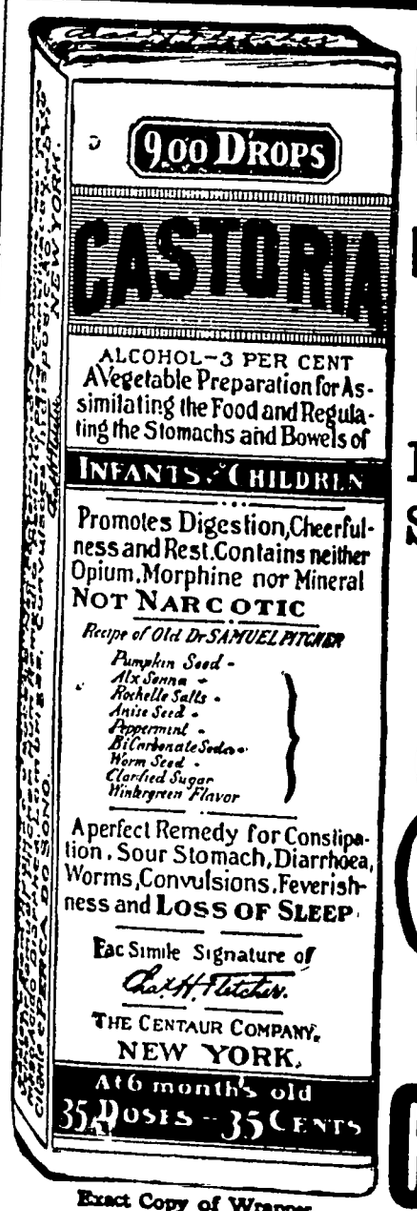
Elkhart, Ind.—"I suffered ...teen years from organic ... female ... pain and ... ties. The ... my sides ... creased ... or stand... feet and ... awful ... feelings, ... pressed ... and beca... pale with ... eyes. I ...

...tors from whom I received ... rary relief. I decided to give ... Pinkham's Vegetable Compo... trial and also the Sanative W... now used the remedies for ... and cannot express my thanks ... they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of ... you have my permission to ... them."—Mrs. SADIE WILL... James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta... pound, made from native roots ... contains no narcotic or harmful ... and to-day holds the record of ... most successful remedy for ... we know of, and thousands of ... testimonials on file in the ... laboratory at Lynn, Mass., ... prove this fact.

If you have the slightest ... that Lydia E. Pinkham's ... ble Compound will help you, ... to Lydia E. Pinkham Medi... (confidential) Lynn, Mass. ... vice. Your letter will be ... read and answered by a ... and held in strict confide...



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTOR...

For Infants and Childr...

Mothers Know T... Genuine Castori...

Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

For Ov... Thirty Year...

CASTORI...

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Rheumatism Muscle Colds

"It is easy to use and quick to respond. No work. Just apply. It penetrates without rubbing."

Read What Others Say:

"Have used your Liniment very successfully in a case of rheumatism, and always have a bottle on hand in case of a cold or sore throat. I wish to say I think it one of the best of household remedies. I would not have used it only it was recommended to me by a friend of mine who, I wish to say, is one of the best boosters for your Liniment I ever saw."—*J. W. Fuller, Denver, Col.*

"Just a line in praise of Sloan's Liniment. I have been ill nearly fourteen weeks with rheumatism, have been treated by doctors who did their best; I had not slept for the terrible pain for several nights, when my wife got me a small bottle of the Liniment and three applications gave me relief so that I could sleep."—*Joseph Tamblyn, 615 Converse Street, McKeesport, Pa.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Good for Neuralgia, Sciatica, Sprains and Bruises.

All Dealers 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a free TRIAL BOTTLE.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Dept. B Philadelphia, Pa.

Hidden
defects
in Roofing

...ing is not guaran-
...responsible company
the risk of finding
...efects *after* it is on
...costs no more to get a
...with the best re-
behind it.
...terials that last
...tain-teed
Roofing

...product—is guaranteed 5 years
...years for 2-ply and 15 years for
...also make lower priced roofing,
...shingles, building papers, wall
...floor paints, plastic cement, etc.
...aler for products made by us.
...sonable in price and we stand

...oofing Manufacturing Co.
...argest manufacturers of Roofing
and Building Papers
...Boston Chicago Pittsburgh
...Atlanta Cleveland Detroit
...Oakland Kansas City Minneapolis
Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

...cial Denial

...on Homestead Land in Canada

...at a war tax is to be placed on ...ands in Western Canada having ...considerable circulation in the ..., this is to advise all enquirers ...tax has been placed, nor is there ... to place a war tax of any nature ... (Signed) W. D. Scott, Supt. of ...Ottawa, Canada, March 15th, 1915.

...ause for Dejection.

...udder, what am goin' on in ...illage, anynow?"

...ah, we am celebratin' de ... de oldest citizen one hun...d ten yeahs old, sah!"

...t who's de long-faced lookin' ...e her?"

...'s de son-in-law. He been ...life insuahance on 'er foh de ...yeahs!"—Minneapolis Jour-...

...Y A FEW PIMPLES

...More, May Come If You ...Them. Try Cuticura Free.

...Soap and Ointment are ...tive in clearing the skin of ...lackheads, redness, rough-...ng and irritation as well as ...e scalp of dandruff, dryness ...g, besides satisfying every ...he toilet and nursery. ...each free by mail with Book. ...postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y, ...Sold everywhere.—Adv.

...ked Dipper Saves Life.

...Glse, a building contractor ... Pa., resorted to a novel ...o save himself from shoking ...when a piece of meat lodged ...oat. Realizing that he would ...ore a physician could ar... ...e grasped a dipper with a ...ndle and dislodged the im... ...but lacerated his throat ...bly.

A Great Scheme.

...are you going to spend your vacation?"

...ing to put it in traveling from ...mer resort to another until I ...l worth a million or two who ... loved and married for her-...

...wer the Alarm!

...back makes a day's work twice ... Backache usually comes from ...kidneys, and if headaches, dizzi-... urinary disorders are added, ...ait—get help before dropsy, ... Bright's disease set in. Doan's Pills have brought new life and ...ength to thousands of working ...women. Used and recommend-...world over.

An Iowa Case

Enoch Lewis, 1431 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa, says: "Hard work weakened my kidneys and my back ached so badly I couldn't get around. The kidney secretions scalded in passage and were filled with sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills corrected these ailments and made my kidneys stronger in every way."

Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
...MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

...r Liver
...logged Up

...Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts
...e No Appetite.
...R'S LITTLE
...PILLS
...you right
... days.
... do
...ty.

...s, Indigestion and Sick Headache
...PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,
...ine must bear Signature
Brent Good

...CK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
...by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. ...ity of Cutter products is due to over 15 ... in vaccines and serums only. ... Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. ...r Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

...CITY PTG. CO., NO. 14–1915.

HOLY WEEK.

From the Indianapolis News

In the round of days no span of a week marks the fickleness of human nature as does the one drawing to a close. The same multitude that cried "Hosanna to the Son of David blessed be He that cometh in the name of the Lord," only a few days later cried "Crucify Him!" He was welcomed as a king, and immediately on His entry into the city on Palm Sunday He exercised kingly authority, as when He purified the temple, clearing it of hucksters and money changers. His followers today can find few more profitable subjects for meditation than this cleansing of the temple—this calling the people back to the realities of their religion. The days following were crowded with events. The acclaimed King spoke some of His most wonderful parables. He confounded the scholars in several doctrinal controversies, told of His second coming ate the Passover, and instituted the Lord's supper. Finally He was crucified dead and buried."

The week is the most solemn of the Christian year. In the life of Him who was a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" no other days were so burdened with suffering and sadness or so full of the word and act of active benevolence, of declaration of kingship —a kingship which, before the week was ended, was "nailed for our advantage to the bitter cross." It is this consummation that the time commemorates.

Christianity is essentially a joyous religion and ends with the resurrection. Even those who deny the King are not proof against the joyousness that hails the day of His birth. But even those who own Him reckon little of His death. The world does not often keep death days, though the calendar is studded with the birthdays of men that have left their impress on their time. Christ's death means as much to the world as His birth. Memories such as those that cluster about the crucifixion ought to be very precious to Christians. They draw the human heart for a brief season to a contemplation of the suf sufering that has made its joy wholesome, and that, when truly realized by the heart, must chasten and purify it.

COLORING EASTER EGGS.

The coloring of eggs for Easter is an old, old custom. Anciently the grown ups presented these eggs to each other, the children coming in for a share, but in modern times these favors have been in this country at least, almost exclusively for the children. The ease with which these Easter eggs are now colored, by means of aniline dyes, detracts, no doubt, from the pomp and circumstance that attended the coloring of these Easter favors in the days of our grandmothers when the dyeing was done with logwood, indigo and madder. Now and then a grandmother with finer artistic sense would sew the eggs into bits of fadable calico, from which would be printed some rare and radiant Dolly Varden patterns which were a delight to look upon. Such treasures were often cherished in the household, displayed in a dish on the parlor mantelpiece for weeks and months to be shown to visitors, that they might marvel at grandmother's wondrous art. And at the end of this time, as there must be an end to everything, these long kept trophies were regretfully fed to old dog Tray, ever faithful.

Years ago it was customary in some Sunday schools to provide great quantities of colored eggs for Easter to be given to the children. It took no small amount of time and care to prepare this donation, as beside the color each egg was to bear upon its side a brief bible text written through the color with a pen dipped in acid. This removed the color and the letters of the text showed up in gleaming white.

In England, in the quaint old town of Chester, the Pace or Pask eggs (from the French word Pasque for Easter) going back almost to the time of William the Conqueror were not forgotten. Then, as now, the eggs were boiled very hard in water colored with red, blue or violet dyes, and inscriptions were written upon them. An old chronicle says "Eggs were always in such demand at that season that they always rose greatly in price"—which would indicate that the law of supply and demand was in full vigor even at that early time and even without the meretricious aid of the storage house and the middleman.

The same chronicle notes that "boys played with eggs as balls, for ball playing on Easter Monday was engaged in by every rank, even the clergy could not forego its delights and made this game a part of their service. Bishops and deans took the ball (or egg) into the church and at the beginning of the antiphone began to dance, throwing it to the choristers, who handed it to each other during the time of the dancing and antiphone."

At an Easter Wedding.

Reginald Vanderbilt said at a pre-Easter wedding in New York:

"How interesting it would be if we could know how all these pretty weddings came about! Often, no doubt, the girls themselves brought them about, unless, indeed, the man was too inordinately dense, like Travers.

"Travers met a pretty girl last winter in Bermuda. He danced with her, he wheeled with her for strawberries and cream, and he bathed with her in the pretty blue pool with its lining of azure tiles.

"But he didn't propose. Was he too bashful? The girl, at any rate, one afternoon in a tea garden, offered to read his fture, and holding his big brown hand in her slim white one, she murmured, as her fingers moved delicately across his palm:

"'This line indicates that before you lies—happiness.'

She paused, with downcast eyes. But nothing followed. The young man sat beside her, grinning sheepishly. Her lip curled in disdain, and she added in a clear, cold voice:

"'But this other line indicates that you'll never overtake that future. You are too slow.'"

New Uses For Skimmed Milk.

From the Pathfinder.

A process has been developed by an American inventor for using skimmed milk in the manufacture of moving picture films. This material can also be used for making buttons, piano keys, "French ivory," toilet articles, etc. The process converts skimmed milk into a material similar to celluloid, which is capable of being manipulated, colored and worked in various ways.

Shrewd Old Man.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"You're an old married man. What do you do when your wife begins to scold?"

"Encourage her. I talk back—discreetly, of course. I say tantalizing things. I make foolish excuses. I stammer and get husky."

"But doesn't that make her a good deal madder?"

"Of course it does. That's the intention. I want her to get so mad that she won't have any voice left to ask me for money."

"Gee! I wonder if I'll ever get as hardened as that!"

Don't Forget!

An eminent physician lays down these simple rules for better health:

1.—Drink lots of water. 2.—Eat slowly. 3.—Chew your food well. 4.—Have plenty of chewing gum on hand. Use it shortly after meals and chew until the "full" feeling disappears.

Be sure of the Perfect Gum in the Perfect Package—made clean, kept clean, sealed against all impurities:

WRIGLEY'S

The Wrigley Spearmen want to help you remember these beneficial, long-lasting aids to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. So they have done all the old Mother Goose "stunts" to the "tune" of the new Wrigley jingles. Their book is 28-pages in four colors. It's free. Send for your copy today. Address

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO.
1318 Kesner Building
Chicago

Save the Coupons! Get the Premiums!

510

Not an Owner.

"Do they own an auto?"

I don't think so. His hands seem to be fairly clean."

IMMENSE QUANTITY OF WHEAT TIED UP

There Will Still, However, Be a Heavy Deficit of the World's Normal Crop.

A grain expert who has been watching the grain markets and the world's grain fields for a number of years, says:—

"There is at the present time about two billion bushels of wheat, the production of the countries at war, tied up. This is about one-half the world's total production of wheat, which is four billion bushels. One writer argues that, granting that the warring nations produce a one-half crop in the coming year, a deficit of one billion bushels will still be shown. The three countries upon which the filling of this deficit of one billion bushels will rest are the United States, Canada, and Argentina. The combined output of these three countries is only 1,249,000,000, their exportable surplus would of course be much less, so it can easily be seen that the question is not one to be easily solved and it behooves all the above countries to increase their respective productions as much as they possibly can, for when the war is over and trade begins to re-establish itself and the nations undergo a process of rehabilitation, the demand for all breadstuffs will be enormous.

"During the three years following the declaration of peace the farmers of all neutral wheat-producing countries will have ample opportunity to market their wheat at good prices, and it may safely be assumed that the demand will be heavy. Canada has an unusual opportunity in that she has the natural environment for wheat production, she is under the protection of the British flag, and she will not be molested upon the water to any great extent; she can increase her acreage and greatly enhance her production. In other words, she can become a far greater wheat-producing country than she is at the present time."

If the summing-up as made by this expert be correct, is there not the very best reason for the continued effort that is being made by the Government of the Dominion of Canada to secure settlers on the productive vacant lands of the country? Not only are these lands capable of producing high class wheat in large quantities, but cattle, pigs, sheep and horses also do well. The climate is admirably suited. —Advertisement.

The chances are that the man in a great hurry may be trying to get away from something.

Europe Loses Sweet Tooth.

The girls they left behind them when the British Tommy, his French colleague and his German enemy went off to the war suffered a good deal more than has been supposed up to this time.

The candy export figures from this country prove it. Europe curtailed the bean supply of the United States when Austria's exports were stopped. Now America has retaliated by reducing the quantity of candy sent to the old world.

The first five months of the war caused a decrease of $153,823 in value of candy exports from the United States, as compared with the same period of the year before. The value of the total exports of candy for the calendar year was $1,185,894.

OTTUMWA MAN'S STOMACH TROUBLE QUICKLY RELIEVED

T. H. Lewis Tells How He Was Quickly Restored by a Single Bottle.

Thomas H. Lewis of 1102 West Second Street, Ottumwa, Ia., was a sufferer from stomach ailments. He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and got quick relief.

The very first dose convinced him. Mr Lewis wrote.

"I received your remedy and wish to state that it is wonderful. The first bottle made me feel better than I have felt in years. Would be glad to recommend it to anybody who needs a stomach remedy."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

The Outside of the Cup.

Aunt Mittie Mills enjoyed a wide reputation among her acquaintances for all the household virtues. She was as neat as the proverbial pin. Once, however, in order to sustain that reputation, she admitted resorting to deception.

A neighbor, an intimate friend, passing her home, discovered her industriously scrubbing her piazza floor, and sought an explanation.

"I thought," said Aunt Mittie, catching a breath, 'if passers-by see this piazzy clean they wouldn't suspect how my kitchen looks."—Youth's Companion.

Didn't Break Her Word.

"Maud married! Why only last June she told me she wouldn't marry the best man that walks the earth."

"That's all right; the man she married rides in an automobile."

The Kind.

"The politicians are looking in the campaign barrel and licking their chops."

"That's because they're pork chops."

The Man's View.

Penelope—My book of dancing rules says, "Don't hold the lady too close."

Percival—Impossible!—Judge.

Nightly coughing and torturing throat-tickle quickly relieved by Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops—5c at all Druggists.

The man who doesn't secure the services of that great teacher, experience, may live to a green old age.

His Tour.

"That man never seems to stay long at any one place. What is he doing, anyway?"

"He is helping to take a census of the birds."

"Oh, that accounts for his being constantly on the wing."

Mediocre talent properly advertised will discount genius every time.

Let It Stand Between *Your* Motor and Deterioration

Hundreds of thousands of motorists in the Middle West alone—*all won to POLARINE in the last seven years*—know the protection, the efficiency and *the pleasure* resulting from this *scientifically perfect lubricating oil.*

Do YOU know this oil?

—an oil sufficiently *fluid* to lubricate and completely cover the remotest friction surface.

—an oil of maximum *durability* and correct lubricating body at *any motor speed or temperature.*

—an oil that *pays back its cost*, not only by saving *repairs* but by maintaining a high *resale* value for your car.

Why experiment?—when the greatest of all specialists in matters of lubrication have experimented *for* you. *Use Polarine.*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, Ill.

Use RED CROWN Gasoline. It means More Power, More Speed, More Miles per Gallon

(334)

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around $1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

Annnouncement

We are now ready for business. Prior to this date we were unable to make an announcement on account of the non-arrival of our counters and other fixtures, but we have received same and we are now prepared to take care of our customers. You will find us located one door west of First National Bank in a fine new one-story brick building—you can't miss it.

We have one of the finest lines of

Groceries, Dry Goods,
Shoes, and Hardware

Including Paints, Oils, Hand Power and Electric Washers. All we ask of you is to give us a trial, our goods and prices are right,

Our Motto: "We Aim To Please."

J. W. Waterman & Son

Announcement

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

There's Something about Spring and the Coming of Easter that Maees Everybody Want New Things. The World takes sort of a New Start; Cleans Up; Everything Fresh.

THAT'S WHY WE TALK NEW CLOTHES TO YOU KNOW. YOU MUST SEE THE NEW VARSITY FIFTY FIVE A VERY STYLISH NEW DESIGN BY

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Not Only Suits but Furnishings, Hats and Caps, Newest Things in Shirts, Correct Styles in Shoes. All are Here. You ought to come in See Them.

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent you.

Buy all your magazines of us. We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

HORSES CLIPPED

All those who have Horses they wished clipped this spring, bring them in and we will do the work right and promptly.

City Livery Barn

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

LOCAL ITEMS

Few Thoroughbred Pekin drakes for sale. Mrs. G. O. Miner.

A. H. Yahnke transacted business at Buffalo Center, Monday.

Potatoes For Sale—Early Ohios and Rurals. Ed. G. Ell.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

Chickozone the best chicken dope on the market. Ed. G. Ell.

WANTED:—Some milk cows and steers. Phone 106. John Coobs.

Rev. Witter went to Mason City, Tuesday, to assist in special meetings.

P. M. Griesemer transacted business at Charles City and Garner this week.

The Misses Gail and Esther Bloom are home from Ellsworth College to spend the Easter vacation.

J. P. Larsen and A. F. Hubbard departed Thursday for Dallas, South Dakota, on a business mission.

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place. Chas. F. Busch

POTATOES FOR SALE:—
Early Ohios, 65c. Rurals, 50c
Ed. G. Ell.

FOR SALE—Sharples Cream Separator, in good condition, $25.
29 tf Wm. H. Milligan.

We will pay car fare to all Goodell purchasers. Mrs. John Josten, Milliner.

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Caroles.

Mrs. C. Quandt and children came up from Belmond, Saturday, for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

Mrs. Fred Daum and daughter, Arline, of Buffalo Center, are here for a visit at the J. N. Day and Wm. X. Smith homes.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate.—J. P. Larsen & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ell returned to their home at Mason City, Saturday after a weeks visit with their son, Ed. G. and other relatives.

Mrs. George Schroeder and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and daughter departed last week for New Albion, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. Powell is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Miss Muzelle, and her sons, Harry and Charles, who are here to spend the Easter vacation

Walter Lau and Oscar Musfelt left for Minneapolis, Wednesday, where they will visit relatives for a week. They will also visit at Walnut Grove and Tracy, Minnesota.

Casey Blank returned Saturday from Chicago, where he has been attending school and went to Belmond, Thursday, here he has accepted a position in the electric light plant.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Rex Bowen who was very well, known here, died at his home in Garner, Sunday morning. He had been ailing for the past two years and death came as a relief to his suffering. A number of his young Klemme friends were up to Garner, Tuesday to attend the funeral and pay their respects at the last sad rites.

The largest, prettiest and best display of trimmed hats in Klemme. We have every conceivable shape and and a wonderful variety of styles. We can please you no matter how hard you are to please. A call will convince you. Our prices will suit you. Mrs. John Josten.

Ira S. Sankey, Herman Murray, Homer Rice, Mike and Wm. Dore and Charles Moore all of Louisburg, Kansas, arrived Tuesday and will work here during the summer. The three latter named worked here last year. They are a mighty fine bunch of young men and some of them are going to prove mighty handy in band and base ball circles.

Philip Gorkow who has been assisting in the Times office during the past winter departed Friday for Hayfield, where he will work during the summer months. This leaves us rather short handed which this weeks paper will show. Philip developed into a very handy man to have around a print shop during his short stay with us and we were sorry to have him leave. He was also a very proficient cornetist and will be greatly missed by the band.

C. A. Larsen and Ed. Jeffers were among the later ones of the Klemme contingent to attend the Mason City Auto Show last week. Ed expected to contract for a car but could not find any with the following requirements: A beautiful car with a cymbeline body, dispatch and denounceable rims, epileptic springs, eclectic starter, infernel expanding brakes, autocratic wind shield, black untrammeled headlights, interval power plant, flash jubilation, three-point indention, three speeds horrid and one perverse, amateur on the dashboard, aggravated ebony rim on the steering wheel, copellerator throttle peddler, sanitary transition, jump-spark intuition, jimpson bearings, a set o'lean gas primers and all other excessories.

Dangerous Bridges.

According to the Engineering Record, many states have a large number of inferior bridges, of both wood and steel. The town and county officials who have the bridges and highways in charge often put off needed repairs to the bridges, because they prefer to spend the money at their disposal in improving the surface of the roads—work that the public is much quicker to notice and praise them for. Merely from the point of view of safety it is wise to improve no road until every bridge on it is put into proper shape, for smooth, metaled roadways and weak, poorly maintained bridges form a dangerous combination. In cases in which the road commissioners have little control over the bridges the conditions are likely to be even more dangerous. Putting so much of the money into the bridges rather than into the roads may not be practicable in every case; but in every case enough money should be put into the bridges to make them safe beyond question.

Debt Liquidated.

"Well, I've settled that there note I've been owin' Jack Gap for so long!" triumphantly stated a prominent citizen of the neighborhood of Rumpus Ridge. "That so?" returned another and equally prominent resident of the same locality. "Where'd you git the money?" "Aw, it didn't take no money! I just shot Gap."—Judge.

Acquiring an Education.

Nobody ever drifted into an education. Conscious effort to direct one's reading and thinking into the best channels is an absolute requisite. Choice must be made of books, of friends and of pleasures. One cannot read trash and think literature.—Amos R. Wells.

A Talk About Groceries

It's easy enough to claim that this grocery store is the best within your reach. Claiming so doesn't make it so. But as a matter of fact we not only claim it, but we back up our claim with the facts.

We are receiving Fresh Groceries every day, and we are buying only Reliable Groceries that will appeal to your discriminating taste. You will always get full weight and first-class grades at this store.

The High Cost of Living

Can be avoided to a great extent by careful, intelligent marketing. Good wholesome, nourishing food staples, are but little higher than they ever were. From our stocks the table can be provided with food to suit all the family, with variety to suit the varying tastes, and at the most moderate price. Come to us and let us point you to the way of economical and satisfactory living.

A Safe Place To Trade

J. N. DAY

Progressive Newspaper
Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 31 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915. $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

It is the business of our bank to investigate the SECURITY of investments.

Whether you be banking with us yet or not. come in see us if you wish our opinion on any deal you figure making.

We wish to see EVERYONE in this community live and prosper and without charge shall take pleasure advising with you.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

Every Farmer
Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

THER ROOST OR BOOST

KNOCKING DOES NOT PAY ANY DIVIDENDS

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

Washington, D. C.—Few people realize how many women hire out on farms for field labor. In this country there are a million and a half field workers, more than all the women dressmakers, milliners, women tailors, hat, cap, collar, cuff and shirt workers combined

Turbotville, Pa.—William Grittner, a shoe dealer, fitting a shoe on John Barlow, a customer, grasped the upper and bade Barlow "push hard." Barlow pushed hard, Grittner's grasp slipped, the heel of the new shoe struck Grittner's body, breaking three ribs and causing internal injuries

Montgomery, W Va Bob Ross, State prisoner, working on the highway in Kangwha County, has tendered to Governor Hatfield an offer to serve out the time of his friend, Ed. Adkins, if the Governor will give Adkins a pardon Adkins is now ill in a local hospital. Adkins' time will be up in 90 days. Ross' in 10

Chicago, Ill The health department has just discovered the source of the great quantities of dust which in spite of the clean streets, fill the air on windy days From the roofs of three down-town buildings fourteen wagonloads of dirt and rubbish more than was swept from four and one half miles of streets were removed one day last week Hereafter the roofs of all buildings must be kept clean

Piedmont, W Va A family passed through Piedmont on a Baltimore & Ohio train last week consisting of twenty-one members. The father was 38 years old, the mother 36 years and there were nine pairs of twins. Fourteen of the children passed free, being under the age limit

YOUNG CHICKS RATIONS

Suggestions for Feeding Them During First Week of Their Growth

No one ration for chicks can be recommended as best for all conditions, but the following has been used at the poultry farm at Iowa State college with good results·

Cracked Grains.

Grain ration "A" fed first 8 weeks. Cracked corn, 2 parts, cracked wheat, 1, steel cut oat meal, 1.

Grain ration "B" fed after the 8th. week. Coarsely cracked corn, 2 parts wheat 1, oats, 1

Fed twice daily in litter from one to six inches deep

Groun Feed

Mash ration "C" fed first two weeks. Stale bread, 3 parts, oat meal, 3; eggs (tested from incubator), 4; bran, 1½; corn meal 1½, ground bone, ½.

Mash ration "D" fed after the second week. Corn meal, 3 parts; wheat middlings or high grade shorts, 2; wheat bran, 1; beef scrap, 1; ground oats. 1; ground bone, ½; salt, 1,10.

Ground feed made moist with sour milk and beef scrap and meat meal fed in hoppers

No feed is given to chicks until they are from 48 to 60 hours old because they are hatched with much food in their digestive tracts.

EAST ELL

Florence Groves spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Miss Frieda Lemke who is working at the E. J Arnold home spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs H E. Lemke. .

The party at Thrun's was very well attended and everyone had a very nice time.

Albert Kraus spent Sunday east of town.

AVERY CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brugman visited relatives at Belmond, Sunday.

Miss Nettie Bachman visited with relatives at Lake Mills the latter part of the week.

Miss Lulu Wilkins visited with her brother Fred over Sunday.

Miss Florence Groves is spending her vacation at home.

Miss Henrietta Meinderts went to Belmond. Monday, to work for Mrs. C. E. Longley.

Miss Shirley Griggs began her spring term at Ell No. 7, Monday.

Miss Maude Wilkins is suffering with an attack of the mumps. Florence is taking charge of her school.

Jerald Tracy of Belmond visited with his sister, Mrs. L. J. Brugman, the first of the week.

H. W. KASTNER DIES

Father of Mrs, Auchampach Passes Away at Ventura Last Friday

The people of this community were grieved last Friday when the news was passed around that H. W. Kastner, father of Mrs. Berry Auchanpach, had passed away that day at his home in Ventura. Mr. Kastner had been very ill since early last fall when he underwent an operation for the removal of a cancer and very little hopes were entertained for his recovery at that time Mr Kastner was born at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, December 25, 1858, and passed away Friday, April, 2nd, 1915 at his home in Ventura, being 57 years, 8 months and 23 days old at the time of his death He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, and three children. Mrs. Frank Auchampach of Grove City, Minnesota, Mrs. Bert Auchampach of this place and William who is at home. The funeral services were held at the U B church in Ventura, Sunday afternoon at 3·00 o'clock being in charge of Rev. Cooper and the remains were laid to rest in the Ventura cemetery. Mr. Kastner had a host of friends in this community who sympathize with the bereaved in their loss.

ROTATE POTATO CROP

Yield is Decreased Seriously by Continuous Cropping

"Don't try to grow potatoes this year in ground that was in potatoes last year" That is one bit of potato wisdom that Prof. A. T. Erwin of the Iowa experiment station says ought to be followed by every man in Iowa who expects to grow potatoes this year. One of the mistakes that pulls down the potato yield in Iowa is the mistake of putting this crop onto the same ground year after year The result is that the soil becomes potato sick, making the yield low and quality poor. Another imporant step that ought to be considered by potato growers is the treatment of seed for scab. It is a very simple operation to soak potatoes in a solution of formalin and the expense is light, for one pint of good formalin will treat 20 bushels of seed. Dilute this pint of formalin with 30 gallons of water and soak the potatoes for two hours. It is also important that Iowa potato growers limit themselves to several outstanding varities. Those who grow potatoes for market in large quantities find no greater obstacle to satisfactory selling than lies in indiscriminate mixture in potato varieties. The experiment station has found that the three outstanding varieties for Iowa planting are Rural, Early Ohio and Irish Cobbler. The following are also grown in Iowa to a greater or less extent: Green Mountain, Burbank, Peerless or Pearl and Bliss Triumph.

GOODELL

Dennis Conlan spent Sunday with Belmond friends.

L. Wilson went to Belmond Monday where he will do carpenter work.

Dave Kinler who has spent the past year here moved to Kanawha recently.

Harry Bonswell from Klemme was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jay Buchanan came up from Belmond Wednesday to visit her parents.

Mr. Blomgren from Kanawha autoed over to visit friends here Friday.

Ed. Cashman came down from Hayfield Saturday to visit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Church and grandson Cyril were Garner callers Saturday.

John Savogue and Wm. Knisley went to Belmond Sunday to attend an I. O. O. F. funeral.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us, are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

¶ We will be pleased to meet those who contemplate making a bankinff change or opening a new account.

¶ As custodians of public funds we assure safety first and endeavor to render to our customers every legitimate aid in keeping with reasonable banking. You will find efficient and courteous service as a depositor and we extend our good will and advice to prospective customers as well.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

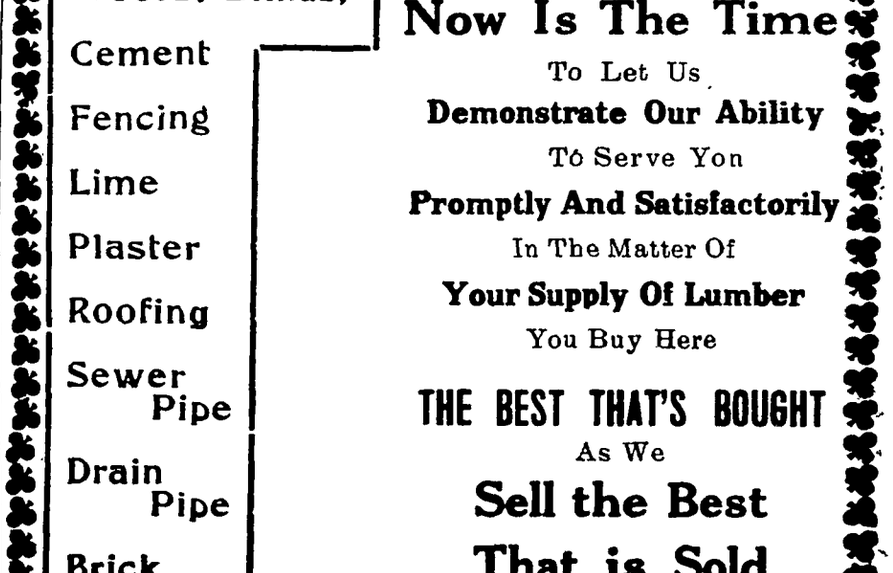
Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve Yon
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.



Spades
Rakes
Hoes

FOR THE GARDEN

Weeders
Sprinklers
Seeds, Etc.

Garden time's HERE. See us for all kinds of tools. We carry a BIG NEW STOCK of GARDEN IMPLEMENTS at LOWEST PRICES in town. We also carry everything in TOOLS and HARDWARE. Satisfaction or money back.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

London is one of the greatest fur markets of the world, and it is claimed that a year's auction sales in that capital often amount to more than $20,000,000. Many curious incidents and caprices of the London market are recorded For instance, ever since the middle ages ermine has been the fur of royalty, and it is still used in the trimming of the state garments of kings and queens. In time, however, it fell into disfavor with women of fashion. White ermine skins became so cheap that the Candian, Siberian and Chinese hunters no longer sent them to market About 20 years ago, however, the word went around from some mysterious fashionable source that ermine should once more be the mode. Whereupon all the buyers began to demand ermine skins, and the price went up to a high figure. As might be expected, the market was soon glutted. Chinese hunters sent to London no fewer than 10,000 ermine skins in the spring of one year. And then they promptly went out of fashion again. The ermine is white, with the exception of the tail, which is black. These tips, dressed with the white fur at regular intervals, make the spotting of black which is seen on state garments of ermine. Among the costliest of furs in the Siberian zibeline or sable, an animal which is said to be rapidly nearing the point of extermination. This little creature, known to science as mustela zibeline, is about 18 inches long, with a bushy tail and a sharp, whiskered nose. It has a remarkably rich fur dark brown or black, and very lustrous. The imperial court at Petrograd has always demanded that the finest of the zibelines be reserved for its use. They are known as "crown zibelines"

The newer German naval and military airships of the Zeppelin and Parseval model are equipped with wireless apparatus of much greater power than ever before. The wireless impulses are diffused and received by an aerial made of a three-millimeter phosphor-bronze wire that, as the airship rises is unwound from a spool to its full length of 750 feet, and that when the airship is aloft floats freely in the air The apparatus itself is very compact, with its small dynamo it weighs 270 pounds. It has a minimum range of 120 miles and can produce wireless waves from 1,000 to 4,000 feet long According to the Wireless World, every large aerodrome in Germany has its wireless station, those at important centers like Johannisthal, Cologne, Friedrichshafen, Frankfort and Mannheim are very powerful. Taken together they form a continuous ring round the borders of Germany, and keep German airships in constant touch with a German base. They also serve as a sort of wireless compass, for they enable the navigating officers when out of sight of land to fix their position with more than a fair degree of accuracy.

The Aero Club of America has officially indorsed the suggestion to send an aeroplane fleet to the rescue of Stefansson, the explorer, who, with several members of his party are lost in the arctic regions It is proposed to fit out a suitable boat which will locate at a point in the Alaskan waters, and from which base daily trips by aeroplane will be made In the course of the month which would be available for work of this kind, a thorough exploration of the whole area within which the Stefansson party should be will be made and the members rescued, if yet alive The project has been endorsed by several arctic explorers, who seem to think that it is feasible and the air experts are very keen to make this test of the aeroplane The cost of the expedition is estimated at $110,000, and an effort will be made to raise this amount a large part of which has been pledged conditionally

Toothache was not an incident of campaigning with which ancient armies had to reckon. The silence of the classics certainly seem to indicate that the Greeks and Romans suffered very little from their teeth. Words for toothache and for teeth extracting instruments can, indeed, be found in the Greek and Latin dictionaries, but the authors quoted for them are generally late and always uninteresting We can hardly believe that if toothache had been common in Athens, Airstophanes would have made no jokes about it. But a classical scholar may pretty safely be defined to cite a single Greek or Latin passage about it Even Lucretius, when he gets on to the subject of teeth in a passage where a reference to toothache might be expected, merely refers to the jar given to the teeth by very cold water or by biting a stone in one's bread.

The "doubles" of geographical nomenclature are endless. They may be partly accounted for by the tendency of all people to assign place names to something with which they are familiar The Galicia to which our eyes are turned now, takes its name from the town of Halicz, but the Hungarian king who annexed the region at the end of the Twelfth century called himself "Rex Galatiae"—presumably recalling the country in Asia Minor, known to us through St. Paul's epistle. And now we call this country by the same name as the northwestern corner of Spain once inhabited by the Callaici or Gallaeci And close by are the Carpathian mountains which have no connection with the Carpathian sea, tho part of the Mediterranean near Rhodes named after the island of Carpathus.

While tearing up the floor in his library to install a lighting system, S. B Hanks, a farmer living near Decatur, Ill., found the partition below packed with honey, some almost black with age Holes bored in the floors of the other rooms showed that practically all the floors were full of honey Hanks said that for the last 20 years bees had found their way into the walls through the ventilators and had never been disturbed

The Rt. Hon Thomas Burt, who rose from pit boy to privy councilor, and who is known as "the father of the house of commons," is to retire on account of his age. At the age of 10 he went to work in a mine and remained a miner until he was 25. He was elected to the house of commons as a liberal in 1874, and has been a member ever since. He is 77 years old and is loved and respected throughout England.

John A. Rupert-Jones, R N R., who will accompany the international oceanographic expedition on the longest voyage for scientific research ever undertaken was formerly engaged in hydrographical work for the British admiralty He has written several works on ocean survey and deep sea soundings.

Sometimes at the birth of a Japanese baby a tree is planted, which must remain untouched until the marriage of the child When the nuptial hour arrives the tree is cut down and a skilled cabinet maker transforms the wood into furniture for the house of the young people.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS NOT GOING TO FATHER "NEAR BEER" SYSTEM

No Consolidation Effected at Conference Held to Decide Party Attitude.

Des Moines Ia., April 3.—If the proposal to permit manufacture of "near beer" goes through the Iowa legislature it will not be as an open and notorious republican measure At least it is claimed that no agreement was made at an extended conference held last night to consider the "near beer" question from the standpoint of party welfare. It is stated today that the "drys" and "wets" will continue to vote their individual sentiments.

Some of the republican leaders imbibed the notion that it would be a "fine thing" to get behind the "near beer" bill as a party attitude, thus drawing support of the liberal element without arousing special hostility from the prohibition forces. On closer analysis the idea did not seem so brilliant, at least to some of the members, and there is doubt about any extended support for the mild malt product

Two attempts were made to take straw ballots to get a line on the situation but both failed. Members of the legislature were willing to express their views, but not to vote before roll call or pledge their votes.

Among those who attended the conference outside of the legislators were Charles A. Rawson, republican state chairman, Attorney General Cosson, Ed Cunningham, speaker of the house in the Thirty-fifth assembly, and Harvey Ingham.

SENATE REGISTERS AGAINST JOHNSTON HIGHWAY BILL

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—Supporters of the Johnston highway bill, a measure which had passed the house, lost out yesterday afternoon in the attempt to get this bill on the senate calendar as a substitute for the senate committee bill. The substitute received 15 votes, with 35 in opposition celved 15 votes, with 35 in oposition. The Johnston bill abolishes the highway commission and substitutes a state engineer, with actual experience in highway work

The vote came after an all-day debate, one of the most spirited during this session of the legislature. D C Chase, of Hamilton county, offered the substitute as soon as Nicholas Balkeman, chairman of the committee, had finished telling what the provisions in the committee bill are

In his speech Chase made a bitter attack on the state college at Ames. He declared it always had been given an advantage over the state university in appropriations, that it always has better presidents than the university, and that, through the highway commission, extension courses and the like, a political system has been built up over the state.

If the senate passes the committee bill that measure must go to the house, where it will be referred to the sifting committee. That committee is favorable to the commission and probably will report the bill for passage. If by that time the insurgents still are in control of the house they can amend the senate bill, thus forcing the fight to a conference committee.

LOW LANDS INUNDATED IN VICINITY OF MUSCATINE

Muscatine, Ia., April 3 Flood stages which now prevail on the Cedar river have inundated thousands of acres of low land in Muscatine and adjoining counties, cut off all means of travel and communication and endangered life and property Herds of live stock allowed to remain in the lowlands met death in the rapidly rising waters The rise of the river during the early part of the week shattered previous records, a jump of three feet being made in 10 hours on Tuesday. Muscatine is shut off from the west part of the county by the flooded highways and dislocated bridges. Several farmers in efforts to travel along the flooded roadways narrowly escaped drowning when the teams plunged into washouts on the highways. Thousands of dollars will need be expended to place the highways in good repair, it is estimated, and it is expected that fully two weeks will elapse before the water will recede sufficiently to again permit of through travel.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL WANTS EXTENSION FUNDS CONTINUED

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—The state executive council yesterday issued a statement of available assets and disbursements in connection with the captol extension act, which was called for by the senate. Senator Chase, who presented the resolution for the statement, was not pleased with the report asserting on the floor that it was merely an argument in favor of the project.

So far $1,011,725.28 has been expended on the capitol grounds. It is estimated that $140,000 additional will be needed to complete the purchase of the property in the zone in addition to the annual allowance.

In closing its report the executive council says

The executive council begs the privilege of suggesting to the senate its very great hope that it will not halt or cripple this great enterprise by reducing the amount provided for it during the next biennium. The law itself, as now written, reduces the amount provided during the last biennium, $315,00 a year, $150,000 per annum is not a burden and not to allow that sum would leave a deplorable condition about the capitol building and subject the state to financial loss under conditions as they now exist.

GOT $300 IN ENGLAND ON ALLEGED BAD CHECK

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 3.—Suit was instituted in the district court here yesterday against George W. Adams, railroad promoter, by the Midland Railroad company, of London, England, to obtain $300 on a check which Adams is said to have cashed at their office in London while there in 1914 trying to float bonds to finance the Iowa and Omaha Short Line railroad. The plaintiff claims payment was refused by the Treynor bank, upon which the check was drawn.

INSURGENTS OF M. B. A. SELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 2.—C D. Shippey, of Oelwein, yesterday was elected president of Modern Brotherhood of America insurgents at the third annual convention held here. Louis Carlis, who has been most active in the insurgent movement, was elected assistant treasurer in addition to his position as secretary. Resolutions adopted censure former insurgent Pres. James H. Hughes for circulating alleged false statements, and also denounce supreme officers for the recent arrest of Carlis.

HOUSE VOTES TO CUT 10-ACRE TRACT FROM STATE CAPITOL PARK

Minor Concession Made to Members Charged With Mission on This Project.

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—The Iowa house yesterday afternoon voted to "lop off" about 10 acres from the broad expanse added to the state capitol grounds by the legislature of two years ago. This concession came about as a check to the Turner bill, which proposed to make a more drastice return to former conditions. When the Turner bill came up on the calendar the Ball bill was substituted and passed by a vote of 66 to 38. The question has not been before the senate.

Extension promoters thought they had the opposition scientifically smothered at this session, and the action of the house yesterday came as something of a shock. The repeal bill, a few days ago, was reported for indefinite postponement and the report was adopted, thus apparently disposing of the measure. The author, however, secured a reconsideration and got his bill placed on the calendar The contest occupied the entire time of the house yesterday afternoon

Elwood, of Howard, offered an amendment providing that the question of selling the tract included in the Ball substitute should be sent to the people for their decision This was defeated by a vote of 53 to 52. An amendment by Lee, of Sac, leaving the sale of the excess grounds to the executive council as to the time of sale was defeated, 53 to 45.

MORE STATE FUNDS FOR CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—State aid for the consolidated schools of the state is increased from $50,000 to $125,000 in a bill by Senator Jones, which passed the senate yesterday The vote was 34 to 1 The number of consolidated schools organized in the last two years has been far in excess of the number anticipated when the state was provided two years ago. If the house concurs in the appropriation renewed efforts will be made in many localities for the centralized schools.

A final effort to repeal the statute of the last general assembly which made county superintendents of schools appointive by presidents of the school boards, instead of elective, will be made in the senate soon. A motion has been filed by Senator Everesmyer to reconsider the vote by which the bill was lost

MAY HAVE SHOT RUSSIAN BUT DID NOT STEAL WHEAT

Mason City, Ia., April 3—Philo Stephens is a free man once more. Two months ago the sheriff of Aberdeen, S. D., came to this city and with the assistance of Sheriff Marsh soon located Stephens. He was arrested on a warrant accusing him of shooting a Russian It was also told that Stephens had stolen a load of wheat. Stephens didn't seem to care so much for the charge of shooting a Russian, but he protested against stealing the wheat He said that he owned the load of wheat and some fellows tried to get it from him and in the mixup there was some shooting. He has just had his trial at Aberdeen, and the jury after considering the evidence, acquitted him. He has returned to this city where he has been living for some time

ALLEN WITHDRAWS HIS PATENT MEDICINE BILL

Des Moines, Ia., April 3—Senator Allen's bill to write into the statutes the holdings of the supreme court in forbidding sale of certain patent medicines containing alcohol, as well as malts, ran against a snag in the Iowa senate yesterday afternoon The snag was an amendment by Senator Francis Heald to include under the provisions of the law only those beverages and compounds which the federal government classes as intoxicants by levying the internal revenue tax. Heald's proposal was adopted, 27 to 20. Allen immediately asked consent to withdraw the bill, and it was granted As a result he can introduce the bill again Had the senate disposed of the measure in the usual form it could not have been considered again at this session

POLK TOWNSHIP OFFICERS INDORSE JOHNSTON'S BILL

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—Des Moines newspapers which have been clamoring against the Johnston highway bill were given a decisive jolt yesterday afternoon when the township officers and road superintendents of the county, in session here, passed a resolution, without dissent, voicing emphatic approval of the Johnston bill. The resolutions condemned the present law and declared for home rule in matter of local interest. An oral statement by one of the road superintendents expressed the sentiment that farmers and rural road builders are not impressed with the various newspaper assumptions of knowledge on the question of highway improvement "Some of those who do the most agitating," he said, "do not see a country highway once a year"

FAMOUS WOMAN FARMER INCINERATED AT CLINTON

Clinton, Ia., April 3.—"Farmer Mary" was burned to death Tuesday night in a bondfire on her big farm near Bulgers Hollow.

Miss Mary Baird, aged 85, who wore men's clothing over women's garments, chewed tobacco and brought hogs to town in a wagon behind spirited horses, was a well known character and a wealthy woman.

Death apparently was due to the fire getting into the bunched feminine clothing under the overalls. Her charred body was found beside the bonfire by her niece.

ALTA—The Alta Commercial club has been reorganized with a membership of 50 members. The officers are as follows President, C. C. Childs; vice president, A. E. Harrison; secretary, R. C. Brogmus, treasurer, N. E. Dahl; directors, Dr. C. F. Sangston, George C. Isbell, C. A. Van Buskirk, Dr. C. W. Ellyson and A. R. Browne, finance committee, Claus Liendlef, N A. Christensen and A. R. Browne.

W. E. AUSMAN PROMOTED IN ILLINOIS CENTRAL SERVICE

Fort Dodge, Ia., April 1.—W. E. Ausman, formerly chief dispatcher at Cherokee for the Illinois Central, has been promoted to a position as train master of the Cherokee, Sioux Falls and Onawa division of the Illinois-Central. C. G. Anderson, formerly trick dispatcher, takes the position of chief dispatcher. The appointments take effect today.

Architect Steele's plans for the new Sacred Heart church in this city have been approved, to cost $100,000.

ONLY FOUR PLUMBERS SENTENCED TO ALLOW ECONOMY ON APPEAL

Defense Selects Two and Government Two—One Man Is Granted Release.

Des Moines, Ia., April 2.—Upon the suggestion of Judge Pollock, in federal court today, only four of the 36 plumbers convicted of violating the Sherman anti-trust law were sentenced. They will appeal to the highest court. The judge stated that the expense would be much less than for the 36 to appeal.

The defense selected two men for sentence and the government selectd two. The defense picked the two whom it claims are the least guilty, the government selected two against whom it considered its case the strongest.

J P Cunningham, of Kansas City, and George H Wentz, of Lincoln, selected by the defense, were fined $500 each.

Robert Knauer, of Des Moines, and H. B McCarten, of Dubuque, selected by the government, were fined $1,000 each.

They will appeal at once. E O Wilkerson, of Kansas City, was discharged

HOUSE CONSERVATIVE ON CHANGING LAND TITLE PLAN

Des Moines, Ia., April 2 Iowa needs a new system of land titles, but it must be brought about gradually appears to be the sentiment of the house members as a result of action taken on two important measures before that body

The Greene bill to introduce the Torrens system of perfecting registering and transferring title to real estate in Iowa, was defeated by a vote of 60 for to 34 against

The Kopp bill, to clear up titles to real estate prior to 22 years ago, was passed by unanimous vote.

The Torrens system does away with abstracts and makes the state sponsor for title. Owners of property have their own option as to whether they care to come under the system. Provision is made in the Greene bill for the equity division of the district court to preserve a record of titles to real estate. When title to a piece of land has been properly certified to the court, all there is to a transfer of ownership is to secure a certificate of title from the clerk. The state guarantees the title.

SAYS BANK INSPECTION IN IOWA IS FARCICAL

Des Moines Ia., April 2—The outstanding feature of the debate preceding the killing of the Jones bill for the inpection of private banks was the utter contempt in which state inspection was held by some of the bankerlegislators who spoke

Senator John W Foster of Guthrie county, who championed the cause of the private banker declared that state inspection amounts to nothing. He said inspectors never find out that anything is wrong until after the bank has failed He challenged several senators to name an instance in which crooked bookkeeping or other irregularities had been discovered by a state inspector before it was too late

Senator F F Jones, author of the inspection bill, did not object to Foster's estimate of the inspection work done.

CHIEF GUNNER ON F-4 FORMER IOWA RESIDENT

Mason City, Ia., April 2—Chief Gunner Frank Pierard of the ill-fated submarine F-4, was a former resident of this city and married a Mason City girl, Miss Frances Slater They were married in 1911 and twin children, a boy and a girl, were born to them

TWO CITY MANAGER BILLS PENDING IN LEGISLATURE

Des Moines Ia., April 2- Two city manager bills have been passed by the Iowa house and senate, but it will take more than a conference committee to reconcile them Both could be passed and worked without conflict they are so unlike.

The senate passed the bill by Foskett of Page county, which merely legalizes the proceedings of the councils in Bloomfield, Clarinda Chariton and Iowa Falls, where managers have been named. No change in the form of city government is adopted and only cities of 25,000 or less population are included in the law Commission governed cities are exempted.

The McFarlane bill which passed the house, provides for a new form of government by a vote of the people. The council is to be elected by the people and appoints the manager All cities are included in this measure

"DRY" BILL SPECIAL ORDER IN HOUSE NEXT TUESDAY

Des Moines, Ia., April 2 -The entire 11 bills comprising the "dry" program for enforcement of the prohibitory law were lumped together in the house and made a special order for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

The wets made vigorous objection to the action and personalities were indulged in between Brady, of the drys' and Rayburn, of Powkeshick while the question was being discussed

Rayburn accused Brady of going to sleep when other than his own bills were up for consideration. Brady retorted by accusing Rayburn of attending matinees and neglecting his own bills. There was a lively tilt later in the rear of the house chamber, according to Brady, in which Rayburn accused him of being a liar and threatened to smash his face

The motion for a special order finally was passed on a rising vote, 47 to 36.

MASON CITY—Insult was added to injury when a bunch of yeggs literally "walked off" with the safe from the Standard Oil company office in this city They moved the strong box several blocks, to a quiet spot, and there proceeded to rifle it. They secured $75 in cash and a large amount of 2-cent stamps One suspect has been picked up, but there is little evidence to connect him with the crime.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN PROBABLY ST. JOE RESIDENT

Chariton, Ia., March 31—The dead body of a strange man was found lying between the rails on the C B. & Q. track near Troy. In his pockets were papers and cards bearing the name of Harry Culver, St. Joseph, Mo. There was also a receipt for dues paid in the Eagle lodge. The members of that order took charge of the remains, which were brought to Chariton, and later they accompanied the body to St Joseph where the parents live

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN HOUSE IN EAST DES MOINES

Mother Faints When Unable to Reach Them, After Getting Badly Burned.

Des Moines, Ia., April 1.—Two children, Forest, aged 12, and Rose, aged 3, were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the home of Charles O'Brien in East Des Moines. Mrs. O'Brien, who was in the back yard when the fire started, was frightfully burned in attempting to rescue the children.

A wall of fire cut them off from escape and she fainted with the wailings of the doomed children ringing in her ears.

O'Brien is ticket agent at the union depot, and Forest and Rose were the only children.

IOWA ELECTION RESULTS.

Mayors were chosen at Iowa elections yesterday as follows

Hampton, C. E. Salisbury; Washington, J D. Glasgow, Maquoketa, F. W. Myatt, Cedar Falls, J. B. Newman; Newton, E. P. Malmburg; Indianola, J. J. Orr, Estherville, Mack J. Groves; Webster City, P. M. Banks; Mount Pleasant, Henry Mills, Knoxville, Geo. L. Boydston, New Hampton, E. D. Griffin, Eagle Grove, J. S. Fort; Oelwein, J F Cole, Atlantic, J. G. Burnea, Charles City, J. H. McLeod; Storm Lake, A. R. Biddle; Jefferson, Warren Adams, Clarinda, D. M. Creal; Creston, A. G. Smeltzer; Chariton, J. C. Copeland, Independence, C. E. Purdy, Osceola, Jess Fleming; Tama, J. A. Phillips, Vinton, E. T. Bryant, Toledo, Carl Stiger

LeMars—For mayor, F J Smith, democrat, 594, M. Hilbert, republican, 538. For treasurer, A. Langhout, democrat, 704, John Cooper, republican, 412. For assessor C L. Pinney, democrat, 663; George Lamb, republican, 453. For aldermen at large, J. Pemberton, democrat, 442, J Vollmer, democrat, 488; E. Eastman, republican, 26; J Harker, republican, 670. For alderman, First ward, J. Laners, democrat, 91, N Bryant, republican, 194. For alderman, Second ward, A Thoma, democrat, 98, F. Beattie, republican, 185. For alderman, Third ward, A. Dornbusch, democrat, 248, J Wilters, republican, 183.

Cherokee—The city election here resulted in the election of D. W McNeal over Charles L. Knapp for mayor, by a vote of 490 to 201 For alderman, Second ward R. H Kuhrts was elected over Lloyd Knipe by 103 to 40. The other caucus nominees, Lawrey, for assessor. Brummer, for treasurer; Younger and Morrell, for alderman at large, and Graves, for alderman, First ward, and Scott, Second ward, were elected without opposition. The park commission question carried, 463 to 194.

Sac City—At the municipal election in Sac City, Mayor N O Gishwiller was re-elected mayor over B. G. Perkins; C E. Harding was elected treasurer, and P T Van Patten, assessor For councilmen at large, F G Smith and F C Pontious were chosen The ward councilmen elected were Dr Carl Olson, R. A Lane, A. H. Quail and B. A. Younge.

Fort Dodge—A W Hawley, for mayor, Rasmus Lund and John Abel, for councilmen composed the losing ticket. The vote was Ford, 1,945, Hawley, 1,554, Collins, 1,881, Smith, 1,883; Abel, 1,858, Lund, 1,558. The hot contest which developed brought the biggest vote ever polled here Voting began as soon as the polls opened and continued heavy all day Both forces were well organized and the city was alive with autos carrying voters to the polls. The administration will begin its third term in office Its members compose the original ticket voted into office when the commission form of government was adopted here.

Marshalltown—I S. Millard was re-elected mayor over A. D. Meeker. M. S. McFarland and E T Austin were elected councilmen.

Mason City—T A Potter defeated the incumbent mayor, John Stanton, 2 to 1 L. F Kirk and Gould defeated the present commissioners, W. E. Miller and H E. Stanbery, by equally heavy majorities. The vote for mayor was 1,701 to 840.

Iowa City—With the exception of the re-election of Mayor Koontz by 39 majority, and the placing of two ward aldermen by narrow margins, the republicans swept the city in the election here The election will change the entire regime.

Storm Lake—A. R Biddle was elected mayor over E. L. O'Banion by 16 votes. All councilmen were re-elected.

Boone—At the city election held here, M J Lockard republican, was elected mayor over McBirnie, democrat. Republican councilmen at large were also elected

SUNDAY GOSPEL TEAM SPENDS DAY AT SAC CITY

Sac City Ia April 1 Between 50 and 60 persons responded to the invitation of the Billy Sunday gospel team at the various meetings held in Sac City, Sunday The team comprised John L. Bleakly, D. R. Guthrie, Isaac Wilkinson, L. E. Vallandingham, Miss Pearl DeJarrette, Earl VanFleet, and Miss Helen Hillman, all of Des Moines. They came in response to an invitation from the four leading churches of the city

The auditoriums at each of the churches were well filled at the morning services, members of the team occupying the various pulpits and taking a prominent part at the Sunday school sessions. Mass meetings for men and for women were largely attended, more than 300 men listening to an address by Mr Wilkinson, a Sunday "trail hitter"

VICTIM OF GRAFTERS KILLS HIMSELF AT GRAVE OF SON

Cherokee Ia., April 1—An inmate of the state hospital, while out for a walk, found the body of M. G. Snord. He had shot himself near the grave of his son and the body probably had been there over 24 hours.

This is the man who lost a considerable sum of money while enjoying the gay life of Sioux City.

LYON COUNTY MAY SHOW SMALL POPULATION LOSS

George, Ia., March 30.—Lyon county may show a small loss in population. Larchwood reports 367 inhabitants, whereas in 1910 it had 393. In 1900 it had 365. This is a loss of 26 for this year's count. Sioux township gained 18 George's last count was 606 and Assessor Rudolff now has a few more than 700 counted This town will gain about 100 Little Rock is also growing, and Rock Rapids expects around 2,400 If the county passes the 15,000 mark it will be the growth in the towns that saves the day.

IOFFRE PRE… EARLY CESSAT… OF EUROPEAN…

French Commander … King Albert of Belgium … Victory For Allies … Now In Sight.

PEACE TALK WON'T …

Petrograd Paper Learns … Emperor of Austria Has … pealed to Pope to Use … fluence With Kaiser.

Paris, April 5 -General Joff… predicted a speedy termination … war in victory for the allies acc… to a dispatch from Dunkirk, p… today in the Eclair The dispatch… Dunkirk reads

"General Joffre the French … mander in chief in the cours… visit to Belgian offices to decora… tain Belgian officers with the Le… Honor, told King Albert and P… De Broqueville that the war soon … come to an end to the advant… the allies"

Petrograd, April 5- The … Slovoe returns today to the sub… alleged Austrian peace overture… paper asserts that the Austrian … or appealed through the pope … lin with a view to overcoming … or William's obstinate desire to … tinue the war, but that this … failed and that he is now … through the same medium in Pet… to secure a separate peace, offer… surrender Bosnia Herzegovin… Galicia.

RUSSIANS ARE BREAKING DOWN AUSTRIAN RESIST…

London, April 5 The fluct… struggle in the Carpathians seems … nearing its decision, according to … patches reaching London By … ive rushes amid ice and snow, R… troops are said to have carried a… of Austrian lines and in the … British observers, they bid fair … break through in force betwee… Lupkow and Uzsok passes.

In the west conditions borderi… stagnation prevail The allies are … ing the Germans in the dark as to … and where the big thrust will com…

The British press in addition … ing universally outraged that the … mans should protest to the Am… embassy regarding the segregati… the crews of submarines now h… prisoners of war is making much … death of Leon Thresher the Am… who lost his life in the sinking of … Falaba.

"What will Washington do" as… day's Westminster Gazette and … papers debate along the same li…

GERMANS REPULSED FRENC… AND BELGIAN OFFE…

Berlin, (by wireless to Sa… April 3.—German army headqu… today gave out a report on the pro… of hostilities at the front

"The Belgian attempt yesterd… win back Klosterhoek farm, whi… Germans occupied March 31, re… in failure

"A French charge in the fo… LePretre was not successful.

"A French attack on the … south of Nieder Aspash, west of … hausen, was repulsed

"Nothing of importance has oc… on the eastern front"

HEAVY LOSSES RESULT FROM AUSTRIAN AT…

Vienna, (via London), April 1.-… fighting in Bukowina according … formation obtained from gover… sources, appears to be of more im… ance than is evident from the … indications in official reports. … parently the Austrians have … there a success of considerable … portions.

The Russians had massed in fo… check a threatened Austro-Hun… invasion and reoccupy northern … owina. They are said to have al… considerable weight to this op… because of the effect it might h… public opinion in Rumania. A… advices are to the effect that the … sians were completly defeated … driven back into Bessarabia with … heavy losses in proportion to the … bers engaged.

FRENCH GAIN BY MINE WARFARE; HIT AEROP…

Paris, April 3. (by wireless to … don)—The war office made the f… ing announcement this afternoo…

"In the regions of the Som… Boisselle and Dompierre mining … fare continued with noticeable a… tages for the French The total … ber of prisoners taken at the fo… Le Pretre, northwest of Pont-a-M… son, March 30 to April 1 is more … 200 including six officers.

"A German aeroplane was br… down yesterday after dropping b… on Rheims. When fired on it … diately came to earth. The two … tors, who were unhurt, were … prisoners."

REFUSES TO REMOVE THE BAN ON POT…

Washington, April 3.—Efforts … United States government to … concessions from Germany which … permit the importation of Germa… ash fertilizer failed today, it b… known here, when American o… were advised that Germany … make no alteration of her em… Negotiations had been in pr… since the outbreak of the Eu… war.

COLLECTED $1,000,000 IN MONTH OF MA…

More than $1,000,000 in taxes … collected by the county treasure… ing the month of March. This w… heaviest collection in the histo… the office. Of this amount, prac… all will be distributed within th… 30 days to the state, the city … towns. Sioux City will recei… largest share.

During the closing days of … month hundreds of taxpayers of … in line before the treasurer's of… order to pay up their taxes bef… penalty went into effect March 3… the last day the receipts amount… $203,646.78.

...T STEAMSHIP ...IS BANKRUPT; ...AULT INTEREST

...ational Mercantile Marine ...pany, Morgan Concern, ...able to Meet Interest on Bonds.

...KLIN NAMED RECEIVER

... Corporation and Sub...ry Organizations Op...ated More Than 120 Ships of All Sorts.

...York, April 5.—The Interna... Mercantile Marine company, or... by J. P. Morgan & Co., and ...ing a great fleet of steamships between the United States and ... was placed in the hands of a ... today by the federal court. ...eceiver named was P. A. S... vice president of the com...

...n against the company was ...y the New York Trust com... trustee of its $52,744,000 4½ per ...llateral trust bonds, interest on ... has been defaulted. The pro... are understood to be ...

Franklin was placed under a ... bond and empowered to con... the business of the company. ...mammoth fleet that flies the flag International Mercantile Marine ...y was brought together by a ...te of American and British cap... under the leadership of the late ...organ. The corporation, in its ... form, was chartered by the ... New Jersey in 1902 and suc... the International Navigation ...y

...undred and nineteen steamships the flags of Great Britain, the States and Belgium, were op... according to the latest available and they were then building ... ships. Some of these have since ...mpleted.

... than $100,000,000 of the com... authorized capital stock of $120,... has been issued. J. P Morgan ...re large stockholders. Mr Mor... director of the company, whose ... debt is approximately $70,000,... ...his is made up of two issues of the big issue, on which interest ...en defaulted, and an issue of ...00 first mortgage 5 per cent of the International Navigation ...y

... interest on the $52,744,000 bond was due October 1 last, but a ... in the bonds gave the company ...nths' grace to make payment. ...rm expired April 1.

...rans-Atlantic steamships were ... operated by the company, their ...on being left to subsidiary cor...ns, whose stock was held by the ...tional Mercantile Marine com... These companies directed the ...on of the White Star line, the ...ar line, the American line, the ... Transport company, the Ley...ne, and the Dominion line. It ...id the receivership proceedings not in any way disturb the oper... of the company or its subsidi...

...IAN AMBITIONS ...FAVORED BY RUSSIA

...g Question In Diplomatic ...otiations Settled—Rome Also Warned.

...e, April 3 (via Paris), April 5 — ...etrograd Telegraph agency, a ...fficial organization, has author...s correspondent here to issue a ...ent asserting that Russia is in ...thy with Italy's territorial as...s, around the head of the Adri...ut hopes that the Italian gov...t will not urge excessive claims. ...tatement says the imperialistic ... towards the Adriatic attributed ...ia is due to German instigation.

... announcement from Petrograd ...s special significance because of ... warlike preparations and the ef...o adjust the boundary question ...Austria ... territory indicated is inhabited ... by people of Italian stock, ... would include the provinces of ... and Trieste.

... British embassy at Rome denied ...rt that Lord Rosebery or any ...person is going to Rome on a ... mission for Great Britain

...N NEW SHIP ABLE TO LIFT SUBMARINES

...York, April 3 – Plans for a large ...er ship of a new type, intended ...e submarines disabled as was the ... Honolulu ...re under considera... ...t the New York navy yard it was ...oday. A vessel of the type sug... would be twice as large as any present submarine tenders and ... be constructed on a new design, ... portion of the underbody so hol... as to enable the "mother ship" ...w away the submarine after lift ... from the bottom of the sea. It ... be equipped with chains long ... to reach to a great depth and ...engines sufficiently powerful to ...waterlogged submarine unaided.

...TRIAN TRAITORS ARE PUT TO DEATH

...on, April 3.—A dispatch to the ...g Post, from Berne, says that ...al Councilor Matejouvusky and ...cipal employes of Prague, Bo... have been found guilty of high ... and sentenced to terms of im...ment, ranging from three to 14 ... The men were charged with cir... news unfavorable to Austria... to the correspondents. ... Vienna court martial," the corre... continues, "condemned 52 per... death for high treason, among the Countess Harrach. Eight of ... persons have been executed, but ...ntences of the others were com... ...terms of four to 10 yars' im...

...ee grows wild in German East

FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING.

ALLIES MUST PAY PRICE OF VICTORY

British Public Warned That Great Sacrifices Will Be Necessary to Conquer Turk Empire.

London April 5 A dispatch to the Times from Mytilene dated Thursday says

"Except for ... and the reported bombardment of Turkish positions near the Gulf of Saros by the Queen Elizabeth there has been no fighting recent in the Dardanelles region

"The British public which ... have taken to light hearted a view of the campaign against the gates of the Turkish empire will have to exercise patience and be prepared to accept heavy losses with equanimity. Owing to the weather and other reasons the Turks and Germans had time to strengthen greatly the positions on both sides of the strait. They have a fair supply of artillery mounted in excellent positions which the allies naval guns cannot always reach

"There is nothing to show that the absence of comradeship between the German and Turkish ... has diminished the fighting efficiency of the army to any considerable extent. The Turk shows at his best in defensive operations and ... fighting in which the allies must suffer heavily may be expected before the allies are able to ...

TURKS ARE DEPRESSED BY IMPENDING CRISIS OF WAR

London April 3 Travelers from Philopolis arrived at Dedeagatch says the Times Sofia correspondent "report public feeling in Constantinople as greatly depressed. It is generally feared that a great catastrophe is impending

"Munitions are running short and the hope of obtaining fresh supplies from Germany through Rumania and Bulgaria has been abandoned

Reuter's Sofia correspondent reports feverish activity in preparing the defenses of Turkey

LOVED MAN HELD FOR MURDERING HUSBAND

Kansas Woman Says Paramour Tried to Induce Her to Poison His Rival

Paola Kan April ... Mrs Maude McElheney widow of Geo R M McElheney formerly postmaster of ...burg, Kan who was slain by a shot through the window of his home October 14, 1912 testified for the prosecution at the preliminary hearing here of Roscoe Hornbaker arrested in connection with the killing ... alleged relations with Hornbaker both before and after her husband's death

Hornbaker is a ... Mrs. McElheney when her husband became postmaster

Two or three months before the postmaster was killed the widow testified Hornbaker gave her a bottle containing poison and urged her to put it in her husband's food. She refused ... and later broke the bottle and ... the contents away

FLOWER MONEY USED IN CAUSE OF CHARITY

New York, April 3 New York churches will spend less money for Easter flowers this year than usual owing to the fact that the demands for charity during the winter have been great. The flowers however are much cheaper than in former years. The Easter lily use of which had almost been abandoned has again been adopted, the florists say. Prices for lilies this year average 12 cents a blossom

JOE ALLEN ENTERS RACE FOR IOWA GOVERNORSHIP

Des Moines Ia April 3 Senator Joe Allen's gubernatorial boom was launched at a dinner today at which he and 18 republicans were guests. C. C. Pugh of Des Moines presided. It was stated that Allen will definitely announce his candidacy when legislature ends.

AMERICAN EXPERTS TO HELP SERBIANS

Rockefeller and Red Cross Finance Expedition to Combat Typhus and Other Plagues.

New York April 5 –The Italian line steamer Duca D Aosta, which sails today for Naples carries nine sanitary experts composing the American Red Cross sanitary commission, which will endeavor to conquer the typhus fever and other dread diseases epidemic in Serbia

The expenses of the commission will be borne jointly by the Red Cross and the Rockefeller foundation. From Naples they will go to Saloniki Greece and then proceed into the heart of the plague ridden regions. The commission will be under the direction of Dr Richard P Strong of Harvard university who already is in Europe

Those who sail are Dr Thomas W Jackson chief sanitary inspector Dr Hans Zinsser bacteriologist Dr W Sellards Dr George C Shattuck Dr F P Grinnell Dr F W Caldwell Hobart D Brink W S Standifer and Louis De La Pena. The last two named were members of General Gorgas' staff in the sanitary campaign that rid the Panama canal zone of fever

CRUISER EITEL IS STILL AT ANCHOR

Report That She Had Dashed to Sea Under Cover of Snowstorm Proves Without Foundation.

Washington April 3 A whirling gale and snow storm which enveloped the Virginia capes last night and today did not tempt the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friederich to make a dash for the sea through the cordon of hostile cruisers outside, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon an official government dispatch from Hampton Roads said the German raider still was moored to her wharf

The storm which drew the curtain of secrecy over the Prinz Eitel for a few hours by destroying all means of communication with the Hampton Roads district, save wireless, started a crop of rumors saying the German cruiser had dashed behind the curtain of snowflakes and past the watch dogs at the entrance to Chesapeake bay

The governmental agencies got in touch with Newport News, Va and established that the Prinz Eitel had attempted no new daring exploit

Coaled provisioned and repaired the Prinz Eitel has been lying at her berth a day to day mystery, leaving unanswered the question of whether Commander Thierichens would finally ... intern his ship and men for the war or attempt a dash through the ... of allied cruisers which have hovered outside the three-mile limit beyond the capes

... of an unarmored ship ... that cordon was regarded ... by naval officers ... almost general ... that the Eitel would be interned ... the last moment of her time expired. But such a storm as today's makes ... out to a sea a ... and many ad... of the German commander recalled his daring exploits in seven ... before he came ... Newport News would not be surprised ... accepted the fortunate opportunity the elements afforded

LUSITANIA SAILS WITH LARGE PASSENGER LIST

New York April 3 – The Cunard line steamer Lusitania sailing today for Liverpool had an exceptionally large passenger list. There were more than 200 first cabin passengers and 175 in the second cabin. Among them were Richard Croker and his bride and Mme Lalla Vandervelde wife of the Belgian minister of state who has collected nearly $200,000 here for the relief of Belgium

Captain Turner expected that two fast British destroyers would meet the Lusitania near the Irish coast and convoy the steamer to Liverpool, where she is due to arrive on Friday

Several of the most common diseases, including typhoid and arthritis, have been practically banished from the United States navy by the use of distilled water for cooking, as well as drinking.

WOMENPOLITICIANS STAGE REAL RIOT

Chicago Supporters of Thompson Pack Sweitzer Meeting and Break It Up—Police Called.

Chicago, April 5 –A demonstration approaching a riot in its uproar and disorder marked a woman's political meeting here late yesterday and was brought to an end only when managers of the theater in which the meeting was held dropped the steel curtain and some spectator sent a riot call for the police.

The meeting was called by Miss Marion Drake who a year ago was the progressive candidate for alderman of the first ward and was decisively beaten by John (Bath House) Coughlan. Miss Drake had organized the "Can't Stand for Thompson" club and until she declared herself yesterday for Seymour Steadman the socialist candidate for mayor was believed to have favored Robert Sweitzer, the democratic candidate as against William Hale Thompson the republican

As a Sweitzer supporter, Miss Drake would have been aligned with Coghlan, his colleague. Michael (Hinky Dink) Kenna and other politicians whom she had attacked in her campaign a year ago.

Woman supporters of Thompson intimated Miss Drake had formed such an alliance and the meeting either by chance or design, was well filled with those antagonistic to Miss Drake. Among the Thompson supporters present were Miss Dora Earle, Mrs. Susan L. Jenks, Mrs Marke A Rolfe, Mrs. E. W Applegate Mrs. Gertrude Presenell, Miss Helen Goldsmith. Mrs Louise Osborne and others well known in suffrage affairs here

Stedman and John H Hill, the prohibition candidate had made speeches, when Miss Drake rose to introduce Sweitzer. He had only bowed when the outbreak began "Where's Thompson. Get a man. We want to hear the men" were the calls as men and women through the theater rose to their feet and these were followed by less polite exclamations including a prolonged request for some one to "get the hook."

The curtain dropped as a score of volunteer speakers began haranguing for their particular candidate from a score of locations in the big hall.

When the police came, the theater was cleared.

GARY MILLS RUNNING AT FULL SPEED NOW

About 10,000 Men Given Jobs —Steel and Car and Locomotive Works Busy.

Chicago. April 5 —Nearly 10,000 men are working in the steel mills of Chicago Heights for the first time since the first of the year, when business depression and lack of materials caused the mills to close down. Several hundred more were put to work in the mills at Gary and South Chicago. Eighty factories and locomotive works resumed work on a normal scale

The Central Locomotive & Car Works alone took on 4,000 men, working two shifts, for the first time since last December. The Calumet Steel company took on 800 men. The Chicago Pneumatic Tool company put on 500 men, working in three shifts. The Cannedy-Otto works furnished jobs for 1,200 men, and are now running full capacity. The American Maganese Steel company hired 3,500 men.

Practically every mill and factory in Chicago and surrounding suburbs are now operating, most of them full time, with full crews of men.

STEAMER TORPEDOED; ALL OF CREW SAVED

London, April 3.—The British steamer, Lockwood, was torpedoed by a German submarine, Friday night, off Start Point, in Devonshire. The members of the crew were saved

The steamer Lockwood was owned in London. Built in 1896, she was of 677 net tons and 236 feet long.

A German submarine pursued the Lockwood for several miles before being able to gain a position from which she could discharge her torpedo. The projectile struck the steamer abaft the engine room, but the crew of 25 found time to lower a life boat. Later they were picked up by a trawler and brought into port

IOWA LEGISLATURE THINKS OF QUITTING

Seasonable Attack of Laziness Brings Talk of Adjournment.

Des Moines, Ia. April 5 – Spring fever has attacked the Iowa legislators. They want to go back home. Several acts of the house and senate in the last 24 hours indicate that adjournment will be forthcoming just as soon as the business now on hand can possibly be disposed of

The house Friday afternoon voted to adjourn Monday, and then changed its mind and decided to work Saturday forenoon, when adjournment was taken this noon. It was decided to reconvene this afternoon instead of taking the usual Saturday afternoon vacation.

Bruce, of Pocahontas, introduced a resolution that all bills on the calendar, excepting appropriation, retrenchment and reform and special order measures, be turned over to the sifting committee.

Senator Helmer, of Carroll, introduced a resolution to limit debate in the senate to five minutes, with 10 minutes for the closing argument of the author. This rule is now in force in the house

FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF WOMAN AND BABES

Believed North Bend Woman Drowned Children and Herself.

Fremont Neb April 5 –Search was resumed here today for Mrs. Arch Ferguson, who is supposed to have thrown two children, aged 2 and 3, into the Platte river, south of North Bend, and leaped in herself. Dragging and dynamiting has been conducted four miles south of the bridge, but not a sign of bodies has been found yet. Efforts to locate the husband, who left North Bend Wednesday morning on a freight train going east, have been unsuccessful so far

Every house in the vicinity of the river was visited by searchers, but none of the inmates have seen Mrs. Ferguson or children. John Kent, of North Bend who crossed the bridge at 12:30 yesterday, says he passed Mrs. Ferguson and two babies on the bridge. She was writing in a notebook and did not look up. Francis Griffin who brought the empty baby buggy in from the bridge, saw nothing of Mrs Ferguson, but when he lifted the baby pillow the notebook fell out of it. The letter was apparently intended for the husband, but no address was written on it. Mrs. Ferguson was 28 years of age and was married to Ferguson eight years ago. They had five children. As Nellie Strayer, a few years ago she was regarded as one of North Bend's prettiest girls.

ROAD INSURGENTS LOSE ATTEMPT ON COMMISSION

Des Moines, Ia April 3.—Road insurgents in the senate made an unsuccessful attempt to put the state highway commission "in bad," today. Senator Chase of Hamilton who went down in defeat as general of the Johnston road bill forces, introduced a resolution calling upon members of the highway commission to pay back to the state money allowed them for expenses. Senator Chase declared the law did not authorize the expenses in question

The amounts were as follows. A. Marston, $757 67 J W Holden, $1,085,-62. H C Beard, $1 481 40. The resolution called upon Attorney General Cosson to secure the repayment of this money and all other amounts illegally paid

The vote was 10 for to 21 agains.

KEEPING CLOSE GUARD OVER INTERNED SHIPS

New York, April 3.—An unexpected trip by the destroyer Parker up the Hudson river early today from her anchorage near the Narrows, gave rise to reports that some of the interned vessels of the German ship lines might try to slip out of port without clearance papers. The Parker is one of the warships stationed here to maintain the neutrality of the port. But, after cruising along the Hoboken piers, where the German vessels lay, the Parker returned to her anchorage. It was said at the navy yard that the move was merely precautionary.

STRIKING MINERS TO TURN TO AGRICULTURE

Bridgeport Ohio, April 3 —Striking miners of the east Ohio coal fields, who have had no work for more than a year, are preparing to farm the hillsides of Belmount county that have been placed at their disposal by friendly farmers. Officers of the union today dispatched a letter to the department of agriculture in Washington asking the government to donate garden seeds.

NEBRASKA HOUSE PASSES REAPPORTIONMENT BILL

Lincoln, Neb., April 3.—The judicial reapportionment bill by Nichols of Madison, providing for another judge in the Ninth district and addition Stanton county to this district, passed the house this morning by 65 to 21. It still has to run the gauntlet of the senate. The senate passed a grist of minor bills, among which were the relief appropriation measures totaling about $40,000. Both houses adjourned at noon to go to Omaha on a special train.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT MUST GET MAJORITY VOTE

Des Moines, Ia., April 3.—A majority vote of lawful delegates present is necessary to elect county superintendent of schools under the new law, which will be used for the first time next Tuesday, according to a ruling by John Fletcher, assistant attorney general, today. The acts of the Thirty-fifth general assembly, which provide that the superintendent be appointed by the presidents of school boards of the county, are indefinite as to what is necessary to elect. A question has arisen whether a plurality or a majority, is necessary.

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior **cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.**

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c large box or by mail. **Sample free.**

The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

GOT THE MESSAGE TWISTED

Jenkins Believed in Brevity, and All That Kind of Thing, But He Had a Sad Awakening.

Jenkins' wife was away on a visit. Now, Jenkins was a very busy man. He believed not in lengthy communications. In letter-writing, brevity was the synonym of excellence.

He loved his wife devotedly, enjoyed hearing from her often, and always devoured her brief letters with the keen appetite of an enthusiastic lover.

But to wade through a long, drawn-out letter of 16 pages was to him an utter waste of time and eyesight.

So one day his heart danced with delight at the receipt of the following from her (a perfect gem of a thing—so short and sweet—so to the point.

"M. d. l.,
I b. s. d f t. n. a. n. o. t. W. m. f.
MARY."

He read it.

"I barely sleep, dearest, for thinking night after night of thee. With much faith, MARY."

He should have read it thus:

"Money down low. I bought silk dress for thirty-nine at Newburg's on tick. Wire me fifty. MARY."

Some Uprising.

Tim—My wife and I have had a quarrel. You know, she is getting frightfully stout and last night I told her she looked like an inflated balloon.

Jim—Well, you can't hardly blame her for going up in the air.—Judge.

The Kind.

"So they have cleared the water of mines 12 miles for the warships' advance in Turkish waters?"

"Yes, so I hear."

"Could that be called a sweeping victory?"

Preposterous.

"The poor fellow was simply driven to his grave."

"Well, why not? You wouldn't compel a dead man to walk there, would you?"

Not So Green.

Grass is naturally green, but after a man has bumped up against a grass widow he is apt to imagine he is color blind.

As Played by Ear.

"Why are you prejudiced against golf? You never saw a game?"

"No; but once I heard part of one."

Why pray to be delivered from temptation and then go around looking for it?

Three Devonshire (England) brothers who went to the front have returned (wounded) by the same train.

Ten thousand women are being added to the colleges every year.

THE WAY OUT

Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me, and I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being helped by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith, but procured a pkg. and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies, and later taught ten months with ease—using Grape-Nuts every day. I am now the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason"

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

Poultry Pride

CHANTICLEER was a proud youngster, the cock of the walk in the barnyard drama.

But he had nothing on us.

We're as proud as any fowl that ever strutted over the way we pick out fresh, tender, choice poultry for our trade.

As good butchers with a reputation to uphold we take the greatest gride in offering you only the very best in select poultry at prices that won't make your pocketbook look sick.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Let us help you choose the right paint varnish or enamel

Tell us about the painting or decorating you are planning to do and we will help you select the right paint, varnish or enamel. There is a

Lowe Brothers Paint, Varnish, Enamel or Stain for every household purpose

For painting floors there's nothing equal to Lowe Brothers **Hard Drying Floor Paint.** For refinishing furniture, floors and woodwork **"Vernicol"** makes the finish ideal For the walls and ceilings **"Mellotone,"** "soft as the rainbow tints," is highly artistic, fadeless, durable and washable.

These are only a few of the Lowe Brothers products — come in and let us help in choosing right and selecting the most pleasing colors.

G. A. PABST

The Druggist, *Klemme, Iowa*

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Observations

By "Our Man About Town"

Are you swatting the fly? Have you seen any flies to swat? If not, be on guard and massacre the first one that shows himself. Scientists tell us that every fly we kill now means that there will be millions less to kill later in the season. And others, who were paid by commissioners to pay attention to the war waged upon this pest last year are firm in their belief that the nation is on the right track to exterminate the little nuisance. Last year was really the first when any determined effort was made, speaking broadly. Housewives all over the United States took arms against it as a common foe, and the result was that many communities reported even a distinctly visible decrease in the number of flies throughout the summer, and in some instances reports stated the extermination was almost complete. Think of thirty million women with perhaps as many children swatting a dozen flies a day! It is plainly seen the war can be won All that is needed is determined effort in every home And the swatter need not be the only instrument used. Aided by the use of a good fly paper or traps, the work will go forward much more rapidly. It's a cause worthy of your co-operation. At first, the idea of exterminating the fly by killing was ridiculed, but a season's determined effort proved that it is not impossible, and the coming summer will give even more positive proof But all must help. Do your swatting early

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"Here, Auntie Dear, is a present for you," said Ruth, entering the kitchen in her own happy way. "What in the world am I to use so large a sieve for?" her aunt asked, jerking her hands from a basin of hot water at the time. "Remember your scalded hands last month?" asked Ruth. "Well as sieves are not particularly good for scalded hands, but they work wonders for the "unscaldedness." You see it fits nicely into your rinsing basin. Place the dishes in it as washed, then the whole can be lifted right out of the scalding water by the handles and there is no danger of a burn.

And along went Ruth.

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

Monday, 5.—Gibralter ceded to England, 1713. New York Chamber of commerce established 1768.

Tuesday, 6.—Peary discoveder north pole, 1909. First G. A. R. post organised 1866.

printed, 1828. Bacon's rebellion, 1,676.

Thursday, 8.—Mergenthaler Linotype patented, 8190.

Friday, 9.—Lee surrendered to Grant, 1865. Death of Lord Byron, 1626.

Saturday, 10.—Peace of Utrecht, 1713. Brigam Young resigned, 1873.

Sunday, 11.—Napoleon abdicated, 1,813. Edward Everett born, 1794.

TWO KINDS OF MEN

Civilized man makes roads; the savage does not. That is the safest test of civilization. Among us, in all communities, are individuals who are not really civilized, they don't take any interest in roads. A man's scale in civilization is very correctly tested by his attitude toward the stone which has rolled into the road, or the tree which has blown down across it. The man who drives around an obstacle day after day is one sort of man, the one who stops his team and rolls or drags it away is another. And a person passing along a road which he does not expect to retrace, who removes the obstruction for the sake of the stranger who comes after him, responds to the very high test of civilziation He feels socially This can be applied to rubbish that accumulates in front of your store and residence. To remove same means that you are the right sort of a man To let it remain and be removed by another, is just the opposite Many times an accident has been prevented by the removal of paper, boxes, and the like, from public places

ODE TO KLEMME

Out in Iowa's fertile plain
There lies a town so fair—
It's praises and it's virtues
Go singing through the air.

This town is quite a city
And Klemme is it's name;
Just go there for a visit
You'll find life never tame.

They have both stores and factories
To give the people wealth,
(And right here let me mention
It can't be beat for health)

It has railroads, schools, and churches
And many homes of beauty
And to help improve the city
Is everybody's duty

They have fine trees, and a city park,
That covers one whole block,
Three miles from there, on Gibb's farm
They're raising fancy stock
The children as they trudge to school
Sing out with childish glee
The slogan of their fathers
"It's me for Klemme Klemme for me

The little birds join the refrain
And from each leafy tree
The echoe comes in silvery notes
"Its me for Klemme Klemme for me"

Life Amid Deathlike Stillness.

In the rainless interior of Australia there is a "silence of the grave." This deathlike silence has a peculiarly depressing effect If two men are camped and one of them goes to a distant township to get provisions while the other remains behind to look after the camp, the man who is to remain says to his friend in forcible, gold fields language "Now, Bill, don't be long away You know what kind of a place this is to live in by yourself." Or words to that effect. If his mate is away for two or three days the silence gets on the man's nerves, and in the end he shouts to make a noise. And often he is afraid of the sound of his own voice.

Constable in Hard Luck.

The special constable was chaffed by his friends for appearing on parade without his badge. "You see," explained the "special," "I was in rather a tough crowd getting on the car the other night, and when I got in I found that someone had pinched my badge. They really ought to have detectives to watch the busy spots on tram routes."—Manchester Guardian.

Daily Thought.

You get entertainment pretty much in proportion as you give. And here is one reason of a dozen why the world is dull to dull persons.—Stevenson.

The Horse Draws the Wagon that carries the Load that Brings Wealth to the Farmer.

But without HARNESS neither horse nor wagon would be of avail. Any harness will draw "a load" but our harness will draw "a HEAVY load." *It is all in the making and we know how to do it.* A GOOD harness costs no more than a POOR one.

Frank Gruetzmacher

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it fails, we will return your money back. 25-lb. pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c, 50c and $1.00

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Here's a Triple-Lever Disc Harrow That Beats Them All!

The *new* Rock Island Triple-Lever Disc Harrow, Bonanza Jr., has, through its many exclusive features, jumped into a class of its own—'way ahead of every other disc harrow made. For years it has led all others in service, durability, ease of operation and speed. Now, with its new third pressure lever, its new steel stub pole and its new double-leaf spring steel seat, it is beyond comparison. The first time you see this wonderful triple-lever disc harrow you'll know *why* it is outselling all other disc harrows *at any price.*

Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Triple-Lever Disc Harrow

Here are a few of the many exclusive features of this great harrow.

Instead of being angled from the center, the gangs are angled from the *ends*. The side thrust is delivered directly to the *bumpers*. No matter at what angle the gangs are set, these bumpers *always bump*, and the angle or point of contact doesn't change, so the bumpers never cut or wear out. Saves expense, repairs and draft. The inner ends of the gangs are *always together*

They roll against each other at one rounded point. End thrust is entirely neutralized by these bumpers.

The new steel stub pole cannot split or break and adds strength to the harrow, making it even more durable than it was before. Neat in appearance—light in weight.

The old seat spring has been replaced by one of spring steel, double leaf type, giving greater comfort to the operator.

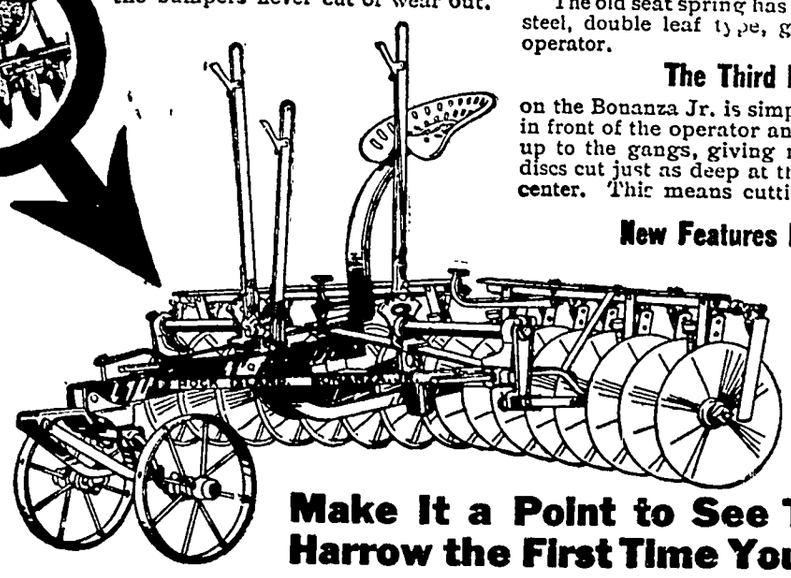
See the Bumpers They Always Bump

The Third Pressure Lever

on the Bonanza Jr. is simple and strong. It is directly in front of the operator and the pressure is applied close up to the gangs, giving more leverage. Bonanza Jr. discs cut just as deep at the outer ends as they do in the center. This means cutting at an even depth *always.*

New Features Plus the Old Ones

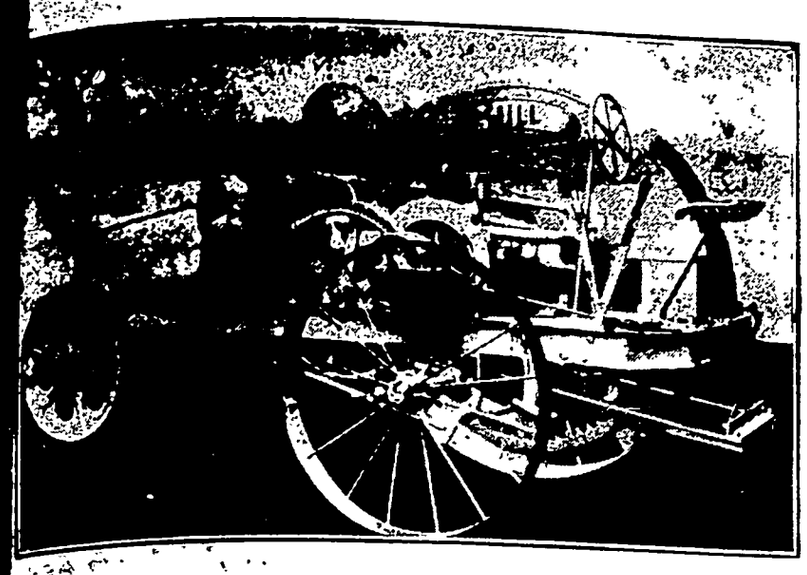
Remember all the new features of the Bonanza Jr. have been added without sacrificing any of the old ones. You can't make any mistake in buying the Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Disc Harrow—it's a sure winner.



Colter Steel Discs, Spring Steel Scraper Blades, Hard Oil-Boiled Maple Bearings

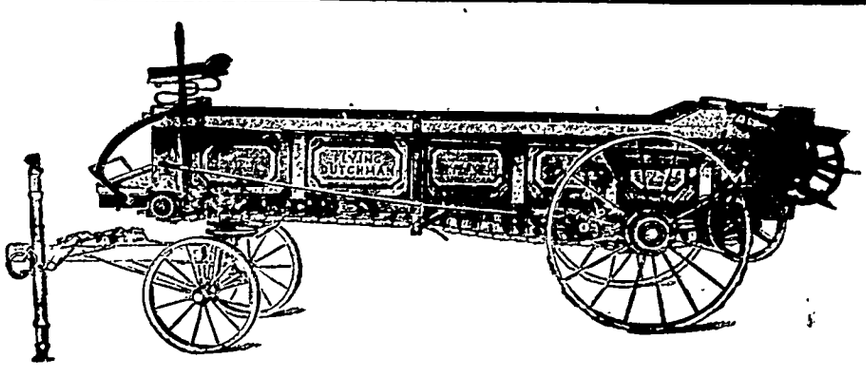
Make It a Point to See This Great Disc Harrow the First Time You Come to Town

HENRY LAU & SON



Machinery Opening

Our line of Machinery is now ready for your inspection. We are selling some of the best lines on the market, lines that have been tried and also have given the best of satisfaction. You may talk all you wish about Garner, Goodell or Miller, we are at Klemme with a full line of Farm Implements and we are selling everything at a right price. We also sell the Alter, 5-passenger automobile and the Metz car---the best cars for the money.



Gas Tractors

We sell the Little Tractor also the Big Bull Tractor. These are two of the best tractors on the market, and we can cite you to many satisffed owners. Buy a tractor, do more work easier and save horse flesh. We sell 2, 3, 4, 6 or 8 bottom plows, which can be used with our Bull Tractor or others. Let us sell you a complete outfit.

Gasoline Engines

We handle the leading makes of gasoline engines in all the various sizes from 1½ h.p. up at bottom prices.

Hay Loaders and Hay Tools

We sell the famous Moline Gearless Hay Loader---no chain; no gears; no sockets; no trouble or delay. Also the Rock Island Hay Loader Two dandies.

Plows and Cultivators

Our stock of plows and cultivators include the following well known makes---Rock Island, Moline, Sattley and Ohio and you cannot go wrong on any of them. If you need a plow this spring we are here to save you money.

We sells the best grades of Oils and Greases by the gallon or barrel.

Corn Planters

Hayes, Moline and Sattley Corn Planters are our three leaders. You will go a long ways before you can find as good a line from which to make a selection and the price will not worry your pocket book.

Discs and Harrows

The popular Rock Island, Moline and Ohio lines at right prices.

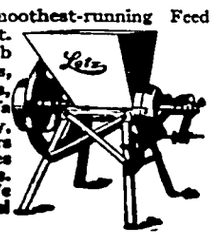
If you roof leaks why not try Arco Sealit? We sell it under an iron clad guarantee.

Grinds more feed on less gasoline

You can save 25 per cent on your gasoline bill by using the

LETZ SELF-SHARPENING SILENT BUHR **FEED MILL**

The swiftest, smoothest-running Feed Mill on the market. Grinds corn, with cob and husk, oat hulls, wheat screenings, grain, hay and alfalfa easily and quickly, on low power. Buhrs sharpen themselves and last a long time. Mill can't clog. We sell this wonderful Feed Grinder.



Manure Spreaders

We sell the best Manure Spreader made---the Flying Dutchman, also the celebrated Great Western.

Harvesters and Mowers

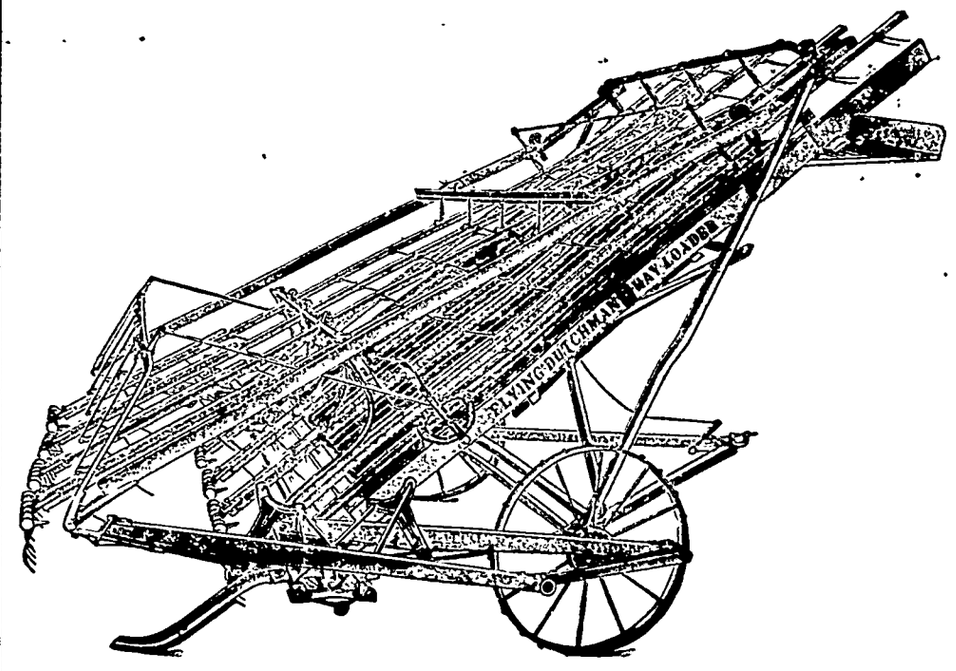
A little early in the season but we want you to know that we sell the Acme and Adriance lines.

Carbo Steel Posts and Moyer Steel Gates

Two necessary articles on the modern farm.

You Will do Well to Buy all of Your Farm Machinery, Etc. of Henry Lau & Son

KLEMME, IOWA



A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
Door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Office limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Over First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

DIVORCED WOMAN STARTS A SCUFFLE

"Million-Dollar Bride" Refused Sight of Child Pulls Mother-in-Law's Hair.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Keith Donaldson, divorced wife of Keith Donaldson of this city and New York, and formerly known throughout society circles in the South as "the million-dollar bride," was arrested and locked in a cell on charges preferred by her mother-in-law, after a sensational hair-pulling match at the latter's home here

Mrs. Donaldson, who said she came to this city several days ago, soon after her arrival from London went to the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Donaldson, and requested permission to see her seven year-old daughter, who had been left in her husband's custody after her divorce several years ago. When her request was refused and she attempted to enter the house a scuffle started between her and the maid, each afterward accusing the other of pulling out her hair.

Mrs. Donaldson was pushed out upon the sidewalk but later gained entrance to the house and engaged in an altercation with her mother-in-law until the arrival of a policeman. Mrs. Donaldson walked several squares with the bluecoat to the police station, where she was at first placed in a cell, but afterward in charge of the matron

Engaged in an Altercation With Her Mother-in-Law.

CHILD REARED BY MONKEYS

A Real Mowgli Found in Jungle in India Can Hear, but Cannot Talk.

London.—A discovery which recalls the story of Mowgli in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," has been made in India.

In the jungle near Naina Tal, says a Bombay letter, a wild-looking creature, apparently a human female child, has been found. That she is human is proved by the fact that there are vaccination marks on both arms, but exposure to the elements has caused a thick growth of hair down each side of the face and spine, which makes her appearance more like that of a monkey than a human being. There is evidence to show she has always walked upright, but her sitting posture is that of a monkey, as are all her actions

She was very frightened when first caught, and cried and whimpered. She would eat only grass and raw potatoes, but later was induced to take bread and milk She is unable to talk, but there is no doubt that she can hear

Everything points to the conclusion that she was abandoned in infancy and monkeys were her foster parents. Natives in the bazaar, however, declare that the child was reared by bears.

At present the child is in the Naina Tal hospital.

MAN NIPPED BY GIANT EEL

Member of New Jersey Boat's Crew Has Hard Fight With Six-Pounder.

Anglesea, N. J.—In the big batch of fish landed by passengers and crew of the Goldy Budd, one of the fleet sailing from here, was a six-pound eel which came in on the line of John C. Goughan, a member of the crew The big fellow caused a heap of excitement on board the craft and, as Goughan was about to take it from the hook, it turned and closed with its heavy jaws upon one of his fingers With a howl he tried to shake it off, but it was necessary to strangle the eel and then pearly all the flesh of the man's finger

Goughan was losing much blood, but one of the anglers improvised a tourniquet about his wrist and he managed to pull through till the boat landed.

Starts Peculiar Suit.

Hackettstown, N. J.—William Mishpaugh, a farmer, has sued Hope township for money and time spent in carrying his son to and from high school.

FACT AND FANCY

By MAUDE BREWSTER.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Marie was a street singer, but Marie had dreams. While she sang for pennies and dimes that were tossed to her from the windows of apartment houses she fancied herself a grand opera singer bowing gracefully before a great audience of music lovers. As she glanced from time to time at Lecco, the young Greek who was her accompanist, and who turned the hand organ mechanically, Marie fancied him to be a great and wonderful conductor waving his baton and carrying her rhythmically through her operatic arias.

The afternoon upon which Marie and Lecco stopped before the studio apartments on West Fifty-seventh street was fraught with much excitement and interest for both the Greek and the little singer from Italy.

John Orth, artist and philanthropist, was giving a tea in his sumptuous studio when Marie's voice arose from the streets and startled his guests with its sympathetic timbre and clarity of tone.

"What do you say to asking them up here for a song?" he asked.

"Great! Here's a chance for Orth to take another protege under his wide wing," Billy Craven made answer.

The idea was no sooner suggested than carried out, and a moment later Marie and Lecco, together with the old hand organ, were up in John Orth's studio and facing a company of Bohemians who eagerly pressed forward and encircled them.

Marie had always fancied herself singing before a critical audience. It was no doubt that long, half-conscious training in the world of dreams that carried her successfully through the ordeal.

Before leaving, Marie had promised John Orth to return the following day to receive instructions preparatory to beginning a course of study in vocal and instrumental music. Also they had been taken into the dining-room, where Orth's servants offered them tea and cakes such as would make the mouths of less hungry people water.

When they had finally left the studio John Orth sat in deep study. His guests, now that the tense moments were slipping into the past, began to chide him.

"I am hard hit," he admitted slowly. "If that girl takes advantage of her studies and makes a name for herself I—"

"You'll marry the girl," laughed Jimmy Craven.

"Yes, I think I will," John Orth said.

Days slipped into weeks and Marie progressed slowly, but with great intelligence. She found study tedious and the demands put upon her time wearisome. Her brain, unaccustomed to training, rebelled at the long hours of application to technique, sight reading and endless scales, both vocal and instrumental. She felt much like a bird that had been caged, and Marie longed passionately for her freedom. Her fancies had never embodied this constant toil. The fact was less attractive to her than her wonderful dreams and castles in the air.

Lecco, too, seemed unconsciously to add to her troubles. That he was occupying himself with business was evident in the enlarged store and increased trade. Marie wondered at the loneliness and sudden strangeness of the world, and it was to Lecco she went with her woes.

"Meestair Orth—he would marry me," she said finally. "He say he loves me."

Lecco's face went white. "I love you, too, Marie," he cried swiftly, and would have stopped the rush of words to his lips had not Marie crept happily into his arms.

"You nevair say so to me; nevair told me you love me," she whispered in the wonderful tones that would have made her famous had she loved happiness less. "I have loved you forever, Lecco."

A flame leaped into Lecco's black eyes and he bent his head over the lips that were to him red poppies flung on an oval of alabaster.

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911 By Dodd, Mead & Co

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"Glad to meet you," said he His voice was hard and unmusical, but friendly

"Thank you, sir," said Eric, as they shook hands. Adam Carr's hand was soft but firm. It was hardly what Eric expected. He looked like a man who had known nothing but hard labor

"Father says you and he are great friends. It's very good of you to come and cheer him up as you do. His manner was tender but his voice and eyes hard as flint if the metaphor is permissible.

Old Jabez chuckled "I reckon he gets something for his trouble, Adam I fill his brain chuck full of hair raisin' lies He'd oughter make a grand novel writer, if he can jest remember all I tell him."

"You surely don't believe all my dad tells you, do you?" said Adam removing his pipe to grin the better

"No, sir," said Eric promptly "He always tells us when they're not true."

"That's more than he ever did at home," said Adam with a sly wink.

"Are you a sailor?" asked the boy

"Not a regular sailor,' said the other deliberately. "I've been a little of everything in my time It don't pay to stick to any one thing too long. You get in a rut, and life's a poor job if you stay in the rut so long that you don't feel like making the effort to get out of it. Been in a scrap with somebody?" he asked, eyeing Eric's bruise.

"Just a friendly boxing match," said Eric, with a quick glance at Jabez.

"Feller much too big for him," remarked Jabez. "His cousin. A dirt mean college chap."

Adam's hard, mirthless smile returned. Do you know much about boxing?" Eric confessed his ignorance of the finer points. 'I'll give you a few instructions, if you'd like 'em," said Adam Carr, a strange light coming into his eyes. "I can show you a few things that will jolt this chap so's he won't get over the surprise for a week"

Eric jumped at the chance "I'll borrow the gloves," he cried.

"All right," said Adam, sitting down and complacently relighting his pipe "We'll begin tomorrow morning. I'll be here for a week. Can you come to my room in the Massasoit House?"

The next morning Eric appeared with the gloves Every day for a week, he visited Adam Carr's room in the cheap water front hotel The man's skill with the gloves was a revelation to the boy Chetwynd was the merest novice in comparison Try as he would Eric could not break through his guard, nor could he, in all his wild clumsiness, dispel the calm indifference that marked his manner Adam was as light as a feather, and as quick as a cat despite his stocky frame and phlegmatic bearing Time and again, the boy would stop panting, to grin sheepishly and bewail the fact that he could make no impression on his adversary

"You're doing splendidly" said Adam, without so much as a quickening of the breath "The main point is this I can't hit you as easily as I did in the beginning. You're learning how to take care of yourself You're managing to keep cool and that's the chief thing in boxing You are sidestepping and ducking pretty neatly—something you could not do at all in the beginning I don't wonder your cousin knocked your block off Now, I'll begin to show you a few tricks at the game, a few punches You won't hurt him or the girls think. I'm here, but you'll have him well enough to upset your cousin in good shape There's one thing to guard against don't let him rush in and clinch He's too big and strong for you He'd murder you in a wrestling match Keep dancing away all the time Get him rattled get him mad."

Two days after Adam Carr's departure from Corinth Eric in the presence of half a dozen envious boys who had suffered ignominy at Chetwynd's hands effectually humiliated his big ragging cousin. He hit him at will successfully evading the returns that were meant to lay him out, kept out of clinches, and cleverly outboxed the cock of the walk. No greater insult could have been offered to Chetwynd than this He returned to Cambridge fully a week earlier than he had intended much to the surprise of his parents, who, somehow, rejoiced in a certain profound thoughtfulness that came over their son

Eric was not a boaster He took his triumph over Chetwynd with becoming grace. "It's nothing to brag about," he explained to his friends "That's only once for me Just think how many times he has whaled me" Nevertheless, he had come upon a new joy in living His heart was lighter His victory may have increased Chetwynd's hatred, but it also served to create a wholesome respect in that young gentleman's breast There was something in that.

There was a dense atmosphere of mystery surrounding Adam Carr Eric was unable to penetrate it, and he could obtain no light from the man's father. Old Jabez was resolutely noncommittal He would shake his head over Eric's eager questions, and answer evasively when driven to a corner

"Now, don't pester me any more about Adam," he finally exploded when Mary added her inquiries to those of her brother "What business is it of yours what business he's in? It's an honest business and it's none of your fighting, either"

"How did he learn so much about boxing?" demanded the persistent pupil.

Jabez glared "From his father!" he roared "I learned him all he knows about it"

"Oh, rats!" scoffed Eric, not at all impolitely

"Oh, Uncle Jabez" added Mary reproachfully

"Do you mean to call me a liar?" gasped the ancient

"No, indeed," cried both of them in a breath.

"Well, see that you don't," muttered he, very uncomfortable. "Adam's business is his business, just you bear that in mind."

They were not to see Adam Carr again for more than a year, nor were they to hear of him He had sunk back into the void from which he emerged so unexpectedly on that warm September day

With Adam temporarily out of the way, we can devote our time and attention to an infinitely more attractive creature—Joan Bright Joan was an only child As a rule, an only child is not popular outside his or her immediate family Somehow, we have a prejudice against an "only child." I daresay the grudge is atmospheric, and comes from the fact that we ourselves have never enjoyed the exclusive privilege of being an only child. With Joan Bright, this phase of antagonism did not hold good; she was adored by everyone. No one thought of criticising her for being a petted, indulged "only child." It really wasn't because she was the daughter of a very distinguished gentleman, the Honorable Oswald Bright, of Upper Corinth and the commonwealth at large. Not at all. A great many people did not like Judge Bright, even though they respected him He had made a multitude of enemies by administering justice as it is meant to be administered. You should not be asked to like a judge who has ruled against you. But you would have liked Joan You would have adored her Everyone else did, and you could not possibly have been an exception.

Judge Bright—sometimes called "His Honor Bright"—was no longer involved in the adjudication of local disputes. He had gone beyond that some years ago. Today he was one of the justices in the supreme court of the state, and there was some talk—in Corinth, at least—of a seat on the United States supreme bench when he had become too old for active service in his present capacity But that is neither here nor there His home was in Corinth.

They called the hill part of the town Upper Corinth in these days, for social as well as geological reasons. If you lived above Twelfth street you were of Upper Corinth. Your business would have to be below Twelfth street No one but landscape gardeners and architects did business above. (It was before the day of chauffeurs and vacuum cleaners.)

Joan, whose mother died when the girl was 6, was the particular and devoted friend of Mary Midthorne, although nearly two years her senior. Two more lovely, lovable girls could not well be imagined, much less created Both were fair to look upon, slim, proud, aristocratic, yet simple hearted and unspoiled They were dark eyed—but why describe them now? They are half grown children, mere prophecies of womanhood. We can only say that they were adorably pretty, and pray that they may not outgrow their charms as so many do If they are as lovely when they grow up—as they will long before this tale is ended—it may be worth while for me to describe them and for you to contemplate them without reference to the old saying which condemns a fair child to unattractive maturity

Joan was shy Few pretty girls are shy They may be bashful but not shy There is quite a distinction. Joan was not bashful, which is the same thing as saying she was not clumsy or awkward She was perfectly sure of herself, possessed a certain amount of poise and had an air You may ask, then, why she is depicted as shy. Why is the pet deer that feeds complacently from your hand shy? Not because it is afraid of you You would not speak of a cow as a shy creature. The deer is shy because it is high strung, delicate sensitive. Well, Joan was like the deer

She was the apple of her father's eye. She held his heart strings in those slender fingers of hers, and she drew them so gently that he never suspected he was being led whither she willed He quite approved of her friendship for the Midthorne children, although he was in full possession of their lamentable history As a matter of fact, Horace Blagden's appointment as guardian of the children had been made in Judge Bright's court before his ascendency to the supreme bench. He not only knew the history of the children but he sympathized with them He had been very fond of Mary Blagden and he had liked Phil Midthorne. But what may be more to the point, he was aware of the handsome bequest which Horace controlled as guardian

It has already been hinted that Eric was interested in the judge's daughter He had known Joan Bright since the first days of his residence in Corinth, and for just that length of time he had been her devoted, but diffident adorer. It began at the age of 6, when he performed for her especial benefit such deeds of valor as standing on his head or hands (chiefly on the back of his neck or his ear), turning somersaults, walking fence rails.—we've all gone to such lengths to produce an effect on the first lady of our heart. As time wore on, he became more enamored but less valiant. When he was 16, he was positively timorous He was not in the least backward so far as other girls were concerned, no one was more at ease more cocksure of himself, more debonair But with Joan—ah, well! It is an ancient affliction. No man is complete in himself unless he has had this disease and the measles—and recovered from both.

It must be admitted that she, with all the perversity of her sex, denied him the most because she liked him the best. Even young girls are capable of this. It's what makes women of them—the kind of women we go the farthest to please and to whom we are always grateful if the road is tortuous. Joan treated him most cavalierly at times. There was a good and sufficient reason, one affected by all girls of spirit, the tender suspicion, slyly encouraged, that she was in love with him.

Of course, she explained to herself, it was not at all true, and she went to a great deal of pains to convince herself of the fact,—to such pains, I may say, that he also was convinced. She was so confidently heartless in the matter that she rather enjoyed the sensation of being a dear friend to his sister It is a great comfort to be devoted to the sister of the man you despise.

Eric despaired. Manfully, of course, and in secret. His pride stood in the way of open attention to her. He never danced with her more than once in an evening; he seldom skated with her. But his heart was sore, and he was jealous.

He was grateful to her for the frank affection she bestowed on Mary. It proved Mary's position, and he cared more for that than for anything else in the world. She could hold up her head in Corinth when she walked with Joan Bright. As for himself, he dumbly realized that Joan Bright could never be more to him than the friend of his sister; he could ask for nothing more, being the son of a slayer of men. Was she not the daughter of a judge of men?

To be sure, Mary was cautioned by her aunt not to put evil ideas into the head of the innocent Joan! She had a selfish motive in preserving Judge Bright's daughter from contamination. Joan was an unwitting candidate for the hand of Chetwynd. The alliance, it seems, was desired by Horace. Neither Joan nor Chetwynd was consulted. Nor Judge Bright, for that matter. The Blagdens would see to all that when Chetwynd was a little older.

Mary was permitted to read "The Scarlet Letter" when she was 12. Her aunt professed a holy horror of the letter A, though just why she thought of it in connection with a mere child—or even an unmarried person—is not quite clear

An ordinary bomb, aimed at the smug Blagden serenity, in all likelihood would have created no perceptible disturbance, but one day there came an explosion that not only startled Horace and his wife out of their complacency but quite upset them for all time to come.

Chetwynd was expelled,—dishonorably expelled,—from Harvard'

CHAPTER V.

SEAWARD

It was said that Horace aged 10 years in less than a week. The shock came about the time of the Easter vacation, and fell from a clear sky Chetwynd and another youth had been found guilty of indiscretions that could not be overlooked by the powers at Harvard. The true story never quite came to light, but there was a great deal of talk about two chorus girls disgraceful orgies, voluptuous dances and a brawl in which one of the young women was severely beaten.

Chetwynd was bundled off to Europe, with his mother, to stay until the thing blew over, or, at least, until Horace could clear his perturbed brain of the something that seemed to clog it. Besides, there were the ugly newspaper accounts to be lived down that is to say, the stories that were printed in the Boston and New York papers. It goes without saying that the Corinth Courier ignored the matter There was not a line of it in the columns of the local paper Horace Blagden owned the publisher of the Courier, body and soul, as well as considerable of the stock in his newspaper

Todville unhesitatingly assisted in giving voice to all the tales, true and untrue, that came to notice. There was general rejoicing among the inmates of the Seaman's Home, and along the water front. In the barrooms and grogshops there were contests between all who struggled to create the coarsest jests at the expense of the great and spotless man of Corinth. If he could have heard them, the subject of these ribald quips would have shriveled within himself and groaned.

Eric and Mary were wise enough to hold their tongues, and to curb a very natural elation From afar off, they watched the comings and goings of the Rev Mr Presbrey, and somehow their keen inner consciousness told them that he, too, in his own way, rejoiced in the downfall of Chetwynd, who had long been a thorn in his side, a thorn he could not well afford to extract, but must endure in patient humility—as, for instance, the Hindo fanatic suffers himself to lie on his bed of pointed spikes.

In course of time, Mrs. Blagden and Chetwynd returned to Corinth. The summer was waning and raw, fog laden winds were sweeping in from the sea. All summer long, when other men were sweltering in the heat, Horace Blagden's heart was feeling the raw, chill winds of the sea, there was no warmth in the world for him Something had frozen within him, and it would never thaw. He went to Boston to meet the returning voyagers he came back with them to Corinth, outwardly as proud and confident as ever, but inwardly as desolate and humble as the lowliest of Lazaruses.

The sore that hurt him most was the one that opened every time he thought of Mary Blagden's children Why could it not have been one of them instead of Chetwynd? Why should an ironical malevolent fate have led his son into the very mire he had prescribed for hers? Horace could not understand why God had done this thing to him, while Mary's son was so available

Corinth received the wayward youth without reserve Houses and arms were opened to him just as Horace expected, and the tactless assistant paying teller in the bank who politely asked if Chetwynd was to return to Harvard next week, was the one who lost his place in order that the president's son might begin his career as a banker—a little earlier than his father had intended, to be sure, but in accordance with a destiny he had personally arranged The tactless teller assisted fate to a certain extent by putting the question for Mr Blagden was in somewhat of a quandary as to how he could make room for Chetwynd without removing a competent employe Of course it was quite obvious that a competent employe would never have asked if Chetwynd were to return to Harvard. It made it very easy to remove him

Chetwynd rather objected to going into the bank at first. He was quite sure he could make the crew at Yale, if the Governor would only go down to New Haven and "fix it up" with the heads of the institution. It did not enter his head that a man so powerful as Horace Blagden could fail to influence the officials of any college, in spite of the Harvard episode But Horace said he hoped he would never be called upon to resort to anything so desperate as the sending of a son of his to Yale!

So Chetwynd began his career as a banker sullenly, and in defiance of what he considered his own best interests. He started a mustache, and insisted that it was his right to smoke cigarets having taken a course in the art at college

(Continued next week.)

The Modern Spirit.

From the March Atlantic

The modern world thinks and lives and speaks in terms of the body, not of mind and soul The soul, that secret of personality, conceived as a part of one not wholly caught in the mechanical chain of things, capable of choice, was their great concern To them a little child was something sacred, immortal, whose endless destiny commanded on the part of those to whom it was entrusted alertness watchfulness, lest its feet should go astray from the narrow path that led to the heavenly hills Words spoken near the cradle where the new born baby lay turned the spot to holy ground To those of us who are most advanced today a little child is a little animal few are left who, in its presence, think of sacredness any more than in the presence of a little pig. There is the utmost alertness in meeting its physical needs; there is, if possible, a trained nurse to bring scientific knowledge to its requirements, to keep loving fingers away, but the ideas that encircle it concern for the most part its body Meanwhile, the most progressive thought of the age is busy with the question as to whether its standard cannot be raised to that of choice animal stock, whether the infant human being may not be bred, as colt or calf of approved ancestry is bred, by choice of the physically fit. This represents the farthest vision of the future, this is the goal against which the imagination of the present dreams.

Militarists Always Alarmed.

From the New York Evening Post.

The reduction of the Dardanelles forts was brought forward as an argument by Senator Lodge for heavier coast fortifications. If the forts had held out and the allied ships had suffered Senator Lodge would have asked for more battleships No matter who loses in Europe the prophets of "preparedness" always win

Chemists know about 150,000 organic chemical compounds and are increasing the list by from 5,000 to 8,000 a year.

A MASTER OF RETREAT

By Capt. C. S. Goldman, M. P.

I have just returned from France where I have visited the Compiegne-Soissons battle fields, and wherever I went I heard expressed on all sides the highest admiration for Sir John French—for his splendid spirit in co-operating so closely with General Joffre and subordinating himself to the general strategical plan

Somebody once, at a London dinner while proposing his health, said French was "the incomparable Ney" of the British army. That was after the Boer war when he had again and again proved his skill as a leader of cavalry; but it is not every colonel that makes a good general, or a good general a supreme commander in the field. French has not only been a brilliant leader of cavalry, but has proved himself to be a general of no mean order. In fact the war has produced the man.

French in South Africa went his way regardless of praise—he was rarely mentioned in dispatches; his operations were too swift and secret for the war correspondent to get alongside and it was not till the conclusion of the war that people began to reflect that no one had anything to say against French.

Silent, good-tempered, and alert, there he was, ready to do his duty if called upon, but refusing to press his claims at all; he stands in the minds of Englishmen as a type of man on whom they can rely in moments of emergency—solid, steadfast, and capable.

When history comes to be written we shall know all the early blunders of the war. The French false opening by raiding Alsace and Lorraine—how the Belgians said they could withstand the torrent for so long but must be relieved by such and such a date—how the French were not ready and were not able to keep the appointment—what time the Belgians were being cut to pieces—how "the contemptible little British army" was hurled across the channel under French and took a hand as they alighted from the footboards of the panting troop trains

General French must have known that it was not military strategy which took him to Mons—but sheer humanity. The story of that retreat will stand out in the pages of history blazoned with brilliant deeds. The Spartans at Thermopylae and Sir John Moore at Corunna made great retreats, but I believe for coolness, order, and precision, Sir John French's retreat from Mons will stand beside either.

Von Moltke always shook his head with perfect seriousness when praised as a general "Ah! I never had to retreat, that is the true test of generalship." And when you come to think of it, it must be so.

Our soldiers fought all day—seemed to drive the enemy back and then retired. They naturally wanted to know why, and if they had not had complete confidence in their leader, would have lost heart

Again and again the cavalry had to wheel round and fight rear-guard actions—for it is so fatally easy for a quick walk to become a run—for a retreat to become a rout "Keep them on the run" is a commonplace of warfare The difficulty is to set the pace and find where you can stop This General French did He led them nearly to the walls of Paris and then suddenly the Germans came to the conclusion that the retreat was not so successful as they had hoped Indeed, in the words of Chatham, "They had done nothing and suffered much" And that was due to Sir John French

"Every Inch a King."

Years ago, the present king of the Belgians visited this country, when he was heir to the Belgian throne Reginald Wright Kauffman, since the author of "The House of Bondage," but then a young journalist, wrote of the visitor. "His is a fine, upstanding figure, with a face frank and clean It is a face firm and brave and honest, but thought it has the dignity that belongs with these qualities, it is wholly free from arrogance, and the bearing manner and conversation of its owner are those of a manly, democratic leader of men This is a prince that should make Belgium small as she geographically is a great moral power among the nations The race of kings is dying out, but what is good in the diminishing candle has, unless all indications fail, become a pure flame in the next king of the Belgians."

Now Mr. Kauffman has just returned from Belgium, where he has seen the fulfillment of that prophecy and where he gathered the material for his new book, "In a Moment of Time," a record of his personal experiences during the war, a terrible but thrilling volume.

"The king of the Belgians," said Mr Kauffman recently, "displays today, in his hour of severest trial, the development of those qualities that made him popular in America during his visit here His honesty is admitted even by the enemies of his country, his firmness is already a matter of history, his bravery has been proved again and again (I know of one instance where he seized a dead man's rifle and fired from the trenches), and his easy, democratic manner wins the hearts of all with whom he talks. He is 'every inch a king,' but he is something more than that he is a real man"

The Bitter Time o' Year.

From the Indianapolis News.

Perhaps it was about this time of the year—perhaps it was a little later, that they used to begin to dose us up with a sticky, sweet and bitter tonic The time of the dose probably depended on whether it was given as a cure or a preventive. If it was a preventive, it was given about this time, if it was a cure it was given a little later to take the bad taste out of our mouths That is the trouble with this time of the year The world has a bad taste in its mouth It is chilly and feverish and disagreeable and cross most of the time The sun is not to be depended on the wind whines round, and now and then the sky weeps The trees are like dead things, and are decorated dismally with last year's bird's nests The green things that have ventured out of the ground are pounced on by the last breath of winter until they beg to be covered up again Our last year's straw hats are as dismal as the bird's nests, and our winter garments, if not repentant, are certainly not the most cheerful company in the world We should be glad enough to fling them in the fire of spring or into the furnace, for that matter, but they insist on sticking round everywhere we go, threatening all sorts of unpleasant things if we discard them Even the shop windows can not get rid of the winter suits and furs, but must have them crowding the spring models, and reminding us that the winter season is not gone. No wonder we used to have to take a tonic. The world itself needs a tonic, or it will in a few weeks, a tonic of sweet and bitter—sunshine and spring hats, along with the May taxes—a tonic to take the bad taste out of its mouth, and start it blooming and smiling again

Blues and Blues.

If you must sit high and sigh,
And have the blues,
Why don't you try to realize
That there are sighs and sighs,
And blues and blues,
From which to choose?

There are heavenly blues, and blue of tranquil seas,
Both pleasant—if you have them, pray have these.

—Annie L. Scull in Nautilus.

The population of the earth at the present rate of gain will be about 4,000,000,000 in the year 2014.

THE KING'S SCHEME.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Once upon a time there was a king who wanted to take a long journey, and he wished to leave his vast wealth in gold with some one who would guard it and at the same time send to him such amounts as he should need, for it would be very inconvenient to carry about so much gold.

So he chose from his servants one named Kali, and told him of his plan. "Guard this room well," said the king, "for in here is all my gold, and when I return I will reward you."

The king set out upon his journey and Kali guarded the gold, sending each time the amount his master requested. When at last his master had been gone a year Kali thought that he

would not wait for his master to return but help himself to the gold. So he took away as much as he could carry each night and hid it in a cave in the woods.

Another year passed and at last the gold was almost gone, and when his master sent to him for more Kali sent word that some one must have worked a magic spell upon the gold, for it was nearly gone, and his master came hurrying home, only to find himself a poor man, for, as Kali had said, there remained but a small quantity of the gold.

"I have guarded the gold well," Kali told the king "I have slept here, and, as no robber has broken, it must be that some magic art has been worked upon us."

Now the king did not believe what Kali told him, but he pretended that he did, and in the morning he asked Kali to ride with him When they reached the woods the king said: "We will ride through here This path looks cool and shady"

After they had ridden awhile the king said, "I believe we are lost, for the path is nowhere to be seen, and we are deep in the forest, we shall have to sleep here for the night"

The king had purposely lost the path, for he wanted to bring Kali before two witches that lived in the forest, and they did not make themselves seen until midnight.

Kali was tired and not having anything better to do, he soon fell asleep. He was awakened by a bright flash, and when it cleared away he saw before him two witches standing beside a boiling pot, which they stirred with two long sticks. Black cats with green eyes stood near them, and every once in a while they would yawn and fly about in a frantic manner

Kali rubbed his eyes, for he thought he must be dreaming, but he saw the king standing a short distance away with folded arms, looking at him in anything but a friendly way.

"Are you quite ready Madame Witches?" he asked stepping close to the pot "And are you quite sure that the liquid is hot enough?"

Both witches nodded their heads and said in concert in a singsong tone.

Plunge him in the boiling pot,
And if the gold he stole,
He'll find the water boiling hot,
If not, he'll find it cold"

Kali was trembling by the time the witches finished their singsong verse and he would have run away, but the black cats were standing on either side of him and looking at him out of their green eyes in a manner that plainly told him escape was out of the question

The king took him by the collar and said "You have nothing to fear if it is true that a magic art was used to take away my gold, but if you have told an untruth and took it yourself, the water will burn you until you tell where it is."

Kali looked at the steaming kettle and fell on his knees before the king. "Mercy! Mercy!" he cried. "I took the gold, master, and I will take you to the place where it is hidden if you will save me from the steaming pot."

"That will do," said the king, tossing some gold to the witches, who stopped stirring and the pot stopped steaming.

Kali took the king to the cave where he had stored the gold, and the king had it carried back to the castle, and Kali was punished by being made to work in the stables of the king, instead of being a trusted servant, as he was before he stole the gold

Recognizing South America.

From the Louisville Courier Journal.

Survey of the consular readjustments made under the law passed by the last congress reveals a gratifying disposition on the part of the state department to attach increased importance to South American posts. There is little doubt that the southern republics have been somewhat slightingly treated in this regard in the past, for this mistake North American business has paid in dollars and cents. Inadequate and inefficient representation at these posts has contributed to the difficulties besetting any efforts at trade expansion with the countries south of us. A change in the state department's policy is welcomed by every sentimental and practical consideration.

We can not expect a very eager or lively commercial exchange with a continent that we have chosen to make a dumping ground in the consular service; and this is what we have done, in many instances, with South America. Criticism on this score has been made from time to time both by American business men in this country and by officials and business men in the republics themselves. A change that will indicate a higher regard for those countries in the United States, at the same time that it furnishes real assistance to commercial exchange, is doubly gratifying.

In some of the republics the rank of the offices has been raised, in others experienced men have been placed, and in still other instances we are to have efficient representation where heretofore we have had none. Up to the present time we have had no representation at Sao Paulo, the second largest city in Brazil and one of the most active commercial centers in South America—an omission difficult to understand; certainly a readjustment that stresses the importance of such a post as this has not come too soon. Under the new arrangement the Sao Paulo post is to be filled by Maddin Summers, now serving at Santos, Brazil.

In the same week bringing word of these readjustments comes the announcement from Washington that negotiations are under way looking to the exchange of money orders between the United States and South America. All this is exceedingly gratifying to those who believe that commercial relations between North and South America are capable of enormous expansion, with a little display of practical and intelligent effort.

PLAYFUL DOG CH...

Tragic End for New Yor... That Came With T... Game

Thomas Santerano, ... age, and his cousin An... seven, were playing in t... their home with a cloth ... him down a cellar door an... then tying him to clothe... dangled from a fire escape.

A real dog, unkempt, lea... lineage whatever, entered ... and the children forgot the ... to play with the stranger

Thomas, standing on the ... flipped the clothesline, and ... seized it. He tugged one ... Thomas the other the boy ... around on the cellar door a... ing. In some way the rope ... his neck. He tugged to fr... and the dog resisted

The little girl didn't ... why her cousin didn't shout ... any more. She ran scre... the tenement. When the ... came they found the boy d... drove the dog away and ... boy to his mother.—New Yo...

PREMATURE BALD...

Due to Dandruff and Irrita... vented by Cuticura.

The Soap to cleanse and ... Ointment to soothe and he... shampoos with Cuticura ... occasional applications of ... Ointment gently rubbed ... scalp skin will do much to ... hair-growing conditions.

Sample each free by mail ... Address postcard, Cuticura, ... Boston. Sold everywhere.—...

Just Recreation.

A weather-beaten damsel ... over six feet in height and ... of shoulders proportionately ... peared at a back door in ... and asked for light housew... said that her name was Lizzi... plained that she had been ill ... phoid and was convalescing.

"Where did you come from ... inquired the woman of th... "Where have you been?"

"I've been working out on ... ranch," replied Lizzie, "dig... holes while I was gittin my ... back."

For Identification Purposes.

"Gentlemen," began the ... thus putting himself en rap... his auditors, flattering their ... teem, though committing the ... uttering a pale, white lie

"Gentlemen," he repeated, ... bing it in, "I desire to call y... attention to the four poems ... about to recite"

A sub rosa groan escaped t... ered audience.

"Only the first of these poe... nounced the speaker, "is min... other three are by Longfellow

With an audible sigh of re... audience settled back prep... endure the worst

The Truthful Traveler.

"How did you find it ... tropics?"

"All that I expected it to be.

"You were not disappointed ...

"Not at all. I thought it w... to be the next thing to Ha... it was."

A broken promise can be r... but it can never be made as ... new.

SOME HARD KNOCKS

Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee ...

The injurious action of coffe... hearts of many persons is well ... by physicians to be caused by ... This is the drug found by che... coffee and tea.

A woman suffered a long ti... severe heart trouble and fin... doctor told her she must give ... fee, as that was the principal ... the trouble. She writes

"My heart was so weak it co... do its work properly. My h... would sometimes have to ca... from the table, and it would se... I would never breathe again.

"The doctor told me that co... causing the weakness of my he... said I must stop it, but it se... could not give it up until I w... in bed with nervous prostratio...

"For eleven weeks I lay the... suffered. Finally husband ... home some Postum and I qui... and started new and right. S... got well. Now I do not have an... aches, nor those spells wit... heart. We know it is Postu... helped me. The Dr said th... day: 'I never thought you w... what you are.' I used to w... pounds and now I weigh 158...

"Postum has done much for ... I would not go back to coffee ... for I believe it would kill me ... at it. Postum must be prepa... cording to directions on pkg.... has a rich flavor and with c... fine."

Name given by Postum Co.... Creek, Mich. Read "The Road ... ville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum — must ... boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a solub... der. A teaspoonful dissolves ... in a cup of hot water and, with ... and sugar, makes a delicious b... instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delici... cost per cup about the same

"There's a Reason" for Po...

—sold by G...

...EN FROM ...55 TESTIFY

...rit of Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.

...Me.—"I was passing Change of Life and had pains in my back and side and was so weak I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my ..."—Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR... St., Westbrook, Maine.

...Wis.—"At the Change of ...red with pains in my back ...til I could not stand. I also ...sweats so that the sheets ...wet. I tried other medicine ...relief. After taking one bot... E. Pinkham's Vegetable I began to improve and I ...its use for six months. The ...se, the night-sweats and hot ...less, and in one year I was ... woman. I know I have to ...for my continued good health ..."—Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, ...Wis.

...ess of Lydia E. Pinkham's ... Compound, made from roots ...is unparalleled in such cases. ...nt special advice write to ...inkham Medicine Co. (confi... ...ss. Your letter will ..., read and answered by a ...d held in strict confidence.

...Wretchedness ...onstipation

...y be overcome by ...S LITTLE ...LLS.

...getable ...y and ...the ...re

...digestion. They do their duty. ...L, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. ...ne must bear Signature

...ew Good

...roper Surroundings.

...called a conference of lead... ...s to consider assisting the ...d Europe."

...ride a nice lunch for those ..."

...ave out the lunch. Let 'em ...y is to be hungry. They'll ...the situation better."—Kan... Journal.

FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS ...packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the ...owder to shake into your shoes, are ...by the German and Allied troops at ...because it rests the feet, gives in... ...to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen ...ter feet, and makes walking easy. ...where, 25c. Try It TODAY. Don't ...substitute. Adv.

Matter of Sex.

...s one of the spiciest books I ...d," remarked the hardware ..., as he turned over another ...

...queried the hotel clerk. ...the name of the authoress?"

...N DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ...Bye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery ...Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting— ...mfort. Write for Book of the Eye ... Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

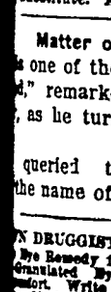
Hardly.

...on a submarine quite cheer... ...uld think it would rather in... ...sinking feeling."

...All Used Up?

...our back ache constantly? Do ...sharp twinges when stooping ...? Do you feel all used up— ...could just go no further? ...weakness brings great discom... ...hat with backache, headache, ...and urinary disturbances it is ...one feels all used up. ...Kidney Pills have cured thou... ...just such cases. It's the best ...ided special kidney remedy.

...South Dakota Case



Mrs. F. L. Mann, ...1000 W. Main St., Vermillion, S. D., says: "I had such bad pains in my back I could hardly straighten after stooping. Mornings I was all worn out and doctors said my bladder was inflamed. I lost weight and often had to lie down for relief. On a druggist's advice I used ...Kidney Pills and they restored ...d health."

...at Any Store, 50c a Box

...AN'S KIDNEY PILLS ...LBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

...cial Denial

...n Homestead Land in Canada

...that a war tax is to be placed on ...lands in Western Canada having ...considerable circulation in the ..., this is to advise all enquirers ...tax has been placed, nor is there ...to place a war tax of any nature ... (Signed) W. D. Scott, Supt. of ..., Ottawa, Canada, March 15th, 1915.

...CITY PTG. CO., NO. 15-1915.

MAKE THE BEST OF LEFT-OVERS

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

There is not so much waste in the kitchens of the land as there was 15 years ago, at least that seems to be the case. Such a violent campaign in the interests of using up by-products and left-overs has been made that almost every household has heard of it and enlisted in it.

But many cooks, many housewives, do not yet know how to make the best of left-overs. They serve the left-over beefsteak a second time, but they simply heat it in the oven. It has by that time lost its original freshness, and makes its appearance as a rather crisp and unappetizing dish.

Cold steak can be ground in a meat chopper, formed into little cakes, and fried on each side for a minute or two. Then it can be served with tomato sauce. Or it can be formed into croquets, with boiled rice and white sauce.

Cold roast lamb, beef, veal, chicken, kidneys, etc., may be heated up deliciously in the casserole. Heat any gravy that is left over to almost boiling point and then put in slices of lamb or beef and let them get warmed through, do not cook them. In the absence of gravy, a rich beef juice could be used. For boiled or fricasseed chicken have ready some boiled rice and put this first in the casserole. Take off the skin of the chicken and bone it, place the bits of butter, add seasoning if needed and a dust of curry powder. Then cover the casserole and let rice and chicken heat to the cooking point. When heating the lamb and beef slices the casserole must not be covered, as the steam toughens the meat.

Any kind of cold cooked vegetable almost, may be converted into a tempting salad. Spinach may be chopped and mixed with oil and a little vinegar, pepper and salt, chilled, garnished with minced boiled egg and served in lettuce leaves. Peas and beets may be mixed together with mayonnaise. Peas and beans and cauliflower, with French dressing, are delicious. Here is a recipe for a very elaborate salad, one which, however, may be adapted to the use of such left-overs you have on hand. It is a Russian salad.

Take the cold remains of fowls, partridges, pheasants or chicken, and of some fine fish, and cut them in thin slices. Add a small quantity of cooked cauliflower, carrots, turnips, asparagus tips, all cut in very small pieces, capers, shrimps, a little caviar and a pinch of finely chopped shallots. Then make a dressing with red and white pepper, salt, oil, vinegar and mustard. Beat the whole with the yolk of one egg and pour it over the salad. Keep on ice until served.

Any left overs, of meat or vegetables, can be put into the soup kettle and with a bone, a handful of rice and good seasoning may be converted into a delicious soup.

Breaking Bad Habits.

Ethel Shackelford in Nautilus

Generations of unprofitable thinking are responsible for the discouraging idea that a bad habit is a fact when, as a matter of truth it is a phase. The deepest set mistake requires but three things to eradicate it and accomplish its forgiveness. These are:

The desire to change.

A method for making the change and

Ten minutes a day.

Habits bad and good are mental. They start progress and die right in the same place—the mind.

It is not the gossip's physical tongue that is to blame for keeping the neighborhood in turmoil. A burglar's left hand is not the place of his crime or his reform, nor does the right knee pan of the drunkard cause a chaotic home. The complications originate, live and stop all in the same place in his thinking. We have been told this thousands of times.

Let us say that a bad habit is a mental ailment which has besetting results in various ways. Let us believe, too, that its unhappy possessor sees his fault and wishes to overcome it. To such a being we can say that diffused as he may be from the wearisome pounding of his own wrong point of view, blurred as he may be from illness and the constant repeating of such vitality sappers as: "This strain is killing me." "I can't sleep more than four hours a night." "I feel I am losing my mind." surely he can acknowledge the first rule of physics? No two objects can occupy the same space at the same time.

This law makes the foundation of our method. We make a spiritual paraphrase for the eradication of bad habits: No two characters can occupy the same mind at the same time.

ADVANTAGES OF FARM HOMES IN IOWA COUNTY

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside, James A. King, an agricultural engineer, writes an article entitled "A Home Water and Sewer System." He describes one that was installed in an Iowa farm home and is now in successful operation. In the following extract from his article he makes a comparison of the old fashioned farm home with the modern farm home.

"A farm home offers advantages that cannot be had in town or city at any price. They are advantages that go far toward making a wholesome and a happy life. Until recently town and city life afforded certain physical comforts which were not to be had in the farm home, and the absence of which detracted greatly from the attractiveness of farm life. There were the advantages and comforts that go with furnace heat, waterworks, and sewer systems. But recent developments now make it possible to have these advantages in the country home at no greater expense than in the city home. So now country life holds out all of the advantages, with none of the disadvantages, of city and town life."

The Happy Dead.

The place of the dead is fair and still.
The gravestones gleam like doors in the hill,
When the sun goes red
And the moon comes white.

The trees on the hill are kingly high,
Their plumes swing proudly against the sky
In the blaze of noon,
In the ghostly night.

Why moan you there by the peaceful dead,
And cry on the earth and hide your head,
On the stormless hill,
By the tearless bed?

Oh, rest, sweet rest for the quiet dead,
Beneath the grass in their lovely bed—
Not a twinge of pain,
Not a hunger pang!

I weep for those in the place of life
Whose hearts have died of the bitter strife
Not the sleeping dead,
Not the happy dead.
—Marjorie Sutherland in the Craftsman.

It was stated in a recent police court prosecution, at Newport, Mont., that the Great Western company had 30,000 towels stolen from its car lavatories last year.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE NEUTRAL GROUND

Bessie Beatty in San Francisco Bulletin.

Is there any neutral territory in your home?

Have you any little harbor where the bark is safe when whitecaps top the water and a squall is threatening?

Listen to this little scheme. It is the plan of a man and a maid, who, three years ago, set up their household gods on a hearth of their own and drew up terms for a long partnership.

"Three years without a semblance of a quarrel," says he.

"And do you want to know how we do it? The big chair deserves all the credit. When we were married we had less than $100 with which to buy furniture. A quarter of it went into the purchase of a chair big enough to hold us both—and now it holds her and me and a little chunk of a fellow besides."

That chair was ceremoniously christened neutral territory.

A house rule was made that whenever anything went wrong the offended should summon the offender into the good natured depths of "neutral territory" and talk things over quietly and sanely. In neutral territory no high pitched voices or excitable states of mind are permitted. The stories that big chair could tell would fill a book but according to its owners it has never failed to accomplish marvels as a friction eliminator.

That story starts a lot of thought. Neutral territory. It's what we seem to need almost everywhere in life.

Talking it over is the best medicine for all misunderstandings—provided we talk on neutral territory, talk with soft voices and a desire to speak a common language.

Silence is a blessed blessing at times but silence in the face of misunderstanding is more dangerous than matches in the hands of babes.

Silence breeds sullenness. It takes wee little molehills and heaps trouble upon trouble on the ache until it has built a mountain of woe. Assisted by imagination it erects barriers so high that some people never succeed in climbing over them.

There is probably not a man or woman among you who can not look back upon some barrier built in just this way.

They divide friend from friend, brother from brother, husband from wife, nation from nation and race from race.

And neutral territory and talking it over would always save the day.

We provide against one emergency and ignore another more important. We stock the larder with canned groceries and keep the linen closet stocked against the coming of an unexpected guest. We buy life and fire and accident insurance and put savings (if we have any) in the bank. But we don't provide neutral territory.

Most people start friendship and partnerships with little thought for all the difficult adjustments that must be made. They forget in the joy of new relationships that every human being is an individual, and as such has points of difference from every other individual.

It takes a big chair to meet these differences. It takes the state of mind that the big chair represents. For what does the big chair mean but merely an excuse for getting closer together, for striving to look sympathetically and with love in our hearts at the other man's failings, the while we are conscious of our own.

Antofagasta.

From the Washington Star.

Antofagasta is a town in northern Chile and it is quite as bad as its name. By rights, it is no place for white folks to live. The huge bulk of a naked mountain overshadowes it, and the sun fairly shrivels it. It is a blistered, dust ridden transfer station between the desert and the ocean.

The few sickly looking green things to be seen are kept alive by constant nursing with water that comes through a pipe 180 miles long.

The hack drivers carry feather dusters in the whip sockets of their cabs, because they need them more than whips and the bartenders have to cater to the fiercest thirst on earth.

When the housewife in Antofagasta would go to market for fruit and vegetables she listens for the whistle of a visiting steamer, hires a rowboat and is pulled hurriedly out into the harbor. When the whistle blows she can't take much time to powder her nose or fuss with her back hair, else all the other housewives in Antofagasta will have hired all the rowboats and gobbled up all the fruit and vegetables.

On one side of the lead covered buildings along the wharf the word "Nitrate" is spelled in great black letters. This explains the appearance of the white people and the town itself. Were it not for nitrate and the trade of the inland mining camps the lizards would soon be left in possession of the shifting sands of Antofagasta. The white people have taken much treasure from the desert, but they have had to pay dearly for it. High up on the mountain are the gleaming shafts of an overgrown graveyard. The thickly studded headstones flash in the sun as if to signal the desert's challenge and its warning.

It is no easy matter to live where you have to go to market on a tramp steamer and have your drinking water come through a pipe 180 miles long.

In Ye Olden Time.

Hallam Winter in National Magazine

At that time there were few railroad and steamboat lines; there were no telephones to save time and shoe leather and expedite business and social converse. Stoves were rarely used except in the cities and larger towns, and even then open grates and "airtight" wood heaters were chiefly in evidence. A few hot air furnaces were in use, but steam and hot water heating plants had scarcely been perfected even for large theaters, churches or other public buildings. The sewing machine had just begun its beneficent mission in home and workshop, lessening immensely the labors of the housewife and the purchaser and seller of ready made clothing.

Candles of tallow, spermaceti and wax, with whale oil and especially dangerous camphine lamps, "made darkness visible" in the majority of homes, and only the larger cities as a rule were lighted by gas of poor quality and burned by inferior tips and pressure service. Electricity as a source of light, heat, and power had been known only in the speculations of Faraday and other great scientific seers, whose costly laboratory experiments were to pave the way for the practical and economic discoveries and labors of an Edison.

Food was cheap, but many foreign fruits and commodities were then rare luxuries, which today are within the reach of every industrious mechanic, and the cuisines of 100 races have contributed to make our diet varied and luxurious beyond anything dreamed of in 1850.

Man's Two Sides.

God be thanked, the meanest of His creatures
Boasts two soul sides, one to face the world with,
One to a woman when he loves her!
—Robert Browning.

The cost of the immense Krupp guns is not known outside a certain circle; nor is there data available to show what is costs to fire them. However, one may form a conjecture from figures in the United States ordnance reports. If a three-inch battery costs $86,000 and fires a 15-pound projectile, at a cost of $15 for each shot; a six-inch battery costs $169,000 and fires a 108-pound projectile, at a cost of $60; a 16-inch gun throws a projectile weighing 2,400 pounds, at a cost of $12,000—what, then, must be the cost of a 25-inch cannon and the load of ammunition discharged from it?

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5 $5.50 SHOES
WOMEN'S $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES
BOYS' $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3.00 MISSES' $2.00 & $2.50

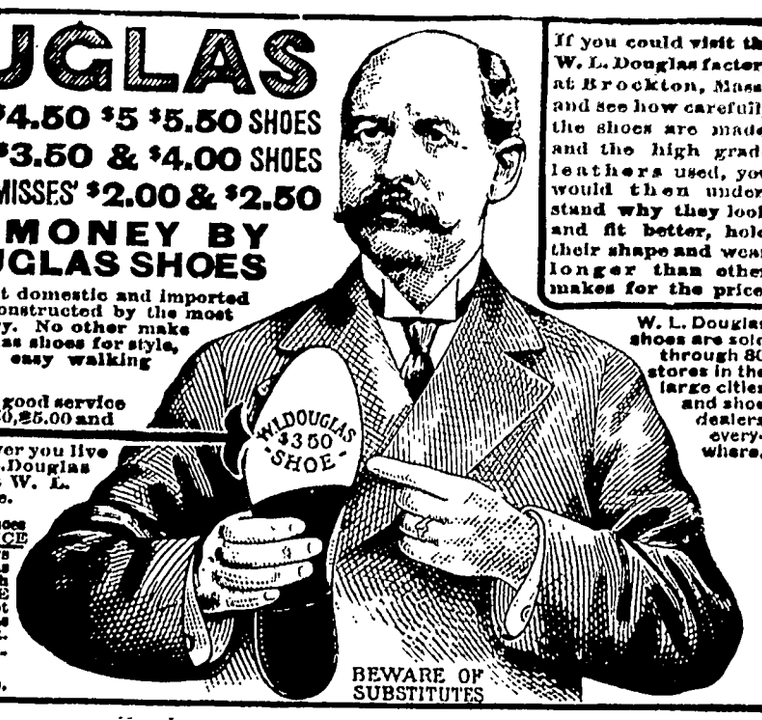
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal prices, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, workmanship and quality. As comfortable, easy walking shoes they are unsurpassed.

The $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing $4.00 to $5.00. The $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing $6.00 to $8.00. Wherever you live there are many men and women wear shoes. Consult them and they will tell you that W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for the price.

CAUTION! When buying W.L. Douglas shoes look for his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 32 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.
W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through 80 stores in the large cities and shoe dealers everywhere.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES

The Grinding.

Real love wears, endures and, like an oak, grows stronger with the years, more firmly rooted by every struggle with opposing conditions, every weathered storm. One of our great composers made the hand organ the test of the popularity of each of his new musical creations. "Will it grind?" was his earnest and wistful question. The love worth while is the love that will grind, that has in it such real music that all the monotony and grind of married life cannot kill its sweetness, its inspiration, its melody and harmony.—Little Problems of Married Life.

NO WAR TAX ON CANADIAN LANDS

Untruthful Reports Circulated by Interested Parties.

Defaming a neighbor at the expense of the truth does not help those who are guilty of the practice, and it may be said that those spreading false reports about Canadian lands, in the hope that they may secure customers for their own, will certainly fail of their purpose. False statements so maliciously circulated will sooner or later be disproved. And, as in the case of the lands of Western Canada, the fertility of which is now so well known to people of every state in the United States, the folly of this work shows an exceeding short sightedness on the part of those guilty of the practice.

The present war has given some of these people the opportunity to exercise their art, but in doing it they are only arousing the curiosity of those who read the statements and a trifling investigation will only reveal their untruthfulness.

A very foolish statement has recently appeared in a number of papers, reading in part as follows:—

"It is believed that as a result of the war tax on land imposed by the Canadian Government a number of former Dakota farmers who went to the British Northwest will be compelled to return to the United States. Information has been received that the tax will amount to about $500 for each farm of 160 acres, which in the case of many of the former residents of the two Dakotas would practically amount to confiscation."

To show that the public has doubted, hundreds of inquiries have been made the Government at Ottawa, Canada, only to bring out the most emphatic denial. A full-fledged lie of this kind has, of course, only a short life, and will tell in the end against those who forge it and spread it, but, as a Winnipeg paper points out, it is most complimentary to the agricultural possibilities of Western Canada to find that rival farming propositions need audacious mendacity of this description to help them.

What is the truth? The Saskatchewan Government has authorized a levy of $10 per quarter section on uncultivated lands owned by non-residents. The Alberta Government has imposed a Provincial tax of 10 mills on the assessed value of all uncultivated lands. There are some special applications of these taxes, but the main provisions are as above. Those vacant lands held by non-residents in Western Canada form a grave problem. They are making for poor communities, poor schools and poor social and economic conditions generally. By having them cultivated the owners as well as the districts in which they are located will benefit alike. It is for this reason that the Government has recently asked the co-operation of the non-residents. The high price of grain for some years to come, and the general splendid character of Western Canada land will make the question well worth consideration.—Advertisement.

Slighted.

Dorothy overheard her parents talking about Bible names.

"Is my name in the Bible?" she asked.

"No, dear."

"Why, didn't God make me?"

"Yes, dear."

"Then why didn't he say something about it?"

Business Coming.

Bill—He'll have a lot of business after the European war is over.

Jill—Why, what's his business?

"He's a mapmaker."

Knew What He'd Do.

A British officer inspecting sentries guarding the line in Flanders came across a raw-looking yeoman.

"What are you here for?" he asked.

"To report anything unusual, sir."

What would you call unusual?"

"I dunno exactly, sir."

"What would you do if you saw five battleships steaming across that field yonder?"

"Sign the pledge, sir."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Marvel of Training.

Rose had called on her afternoon out to see her friend, Arabella. Arabella's mistress had just purchased a parrot, and Rose was much interested in the bird.

"Birds is shore sensible," she observed. "You kin learn them anything. I uster work for a lady that had a bird in a clock, an' when it was time to tell de time ob day it uster come out an' say 'cuckoo' jest as many times as de time was."

"Go along. Yo' doan say so," said Arabella, incredulously.

"Shore thing," replied Rose, 'and de mos' wonderful part was dat it was only a wooden bird, too."—Harper's.

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful bad backache and inflammation of the bladder. Later I became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffered for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constipation."

Mr. J. M. Sinclair.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

It is possible to entertain an angel unawares, but you can't entertain a bore that way.

Little Mary Knew.

Two small girls were playing together when one of them suddenly became very thoughtful. "Bessie," said the thoughtful one, "I think that when I die and go to heaven I will take my raincoat and rubbers and—"

"Take your raincoat and rubbers!" wonderingly interjected Bessie. "Why, Mary, it doesn't rain in heaven, does it?"

"Of course it does, you little chump!" was the positive rejoinder of Mary. "Where else does it ever come from?"

Explicit.

"Do you say you've known this man all his life?" asked the lawyer.

"No," returned the careful witness. "I've just known him up to now. When he's hung, after you all get through with him, I'll say I knowed him all his life."

VISIT

California's Expositions

Via

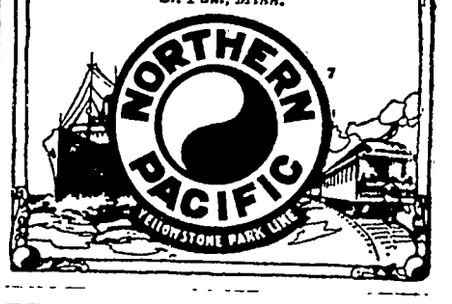
Northern Pacific Ry

and Great Northern Pacific S. S. Co.
Low round trip fares—liberal stopovers. Daily transcontinental trains from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul or Minneapolis to North Pacific Coast Points through the Scenic Highway.

Enroute Stop at
Wonderful Yellowstone National Park
Nature's Own World's Exposition

Enter via Gardiner Gateway reached only by Northern Pacific Ry. View the strange phenomena and unequalled beauty of wonderland. Personally escorted tours to and through the Park during the season. Send at once for free Expositions folder, travel literature, and information and let us assist you in planning your 1915 "Made in America" vacation.

A. M. CLELAND, Gen'l Pass. Agent
517 Northern Pacific Ry.
St. Paul, Minn.



Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List.
ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 606 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

Cooks Fast, Slow or "Fireless"

You can cook *three ways* with this NEW PERFECTION with the insulated oven. By adjusting the flame you get the quickest kind of quick heat for fast baking, or the slow steady kind you need for baking bread and roasting.

Seal the oven and turn out the flame and you have a fireless cook stove—the easiest managed, most convenient fireless that was ever invented.

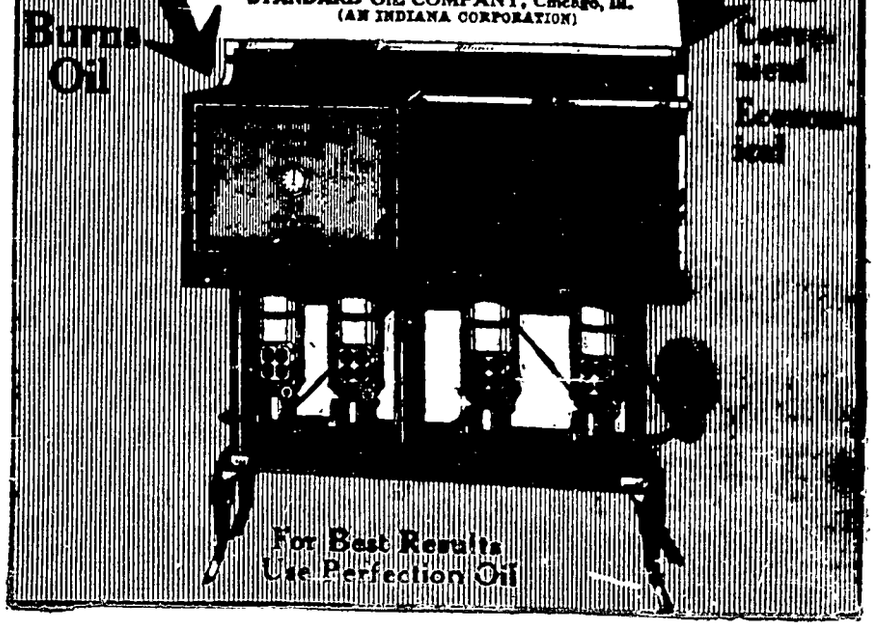
The insulation keeps the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen. This saves fuel all the year 'round and is a blessing in the summer. A spacious cabinet top warms up the dishes, there is ample room behind the burners for keeping food hot.

Burns oil—clean, convenient, economical. Why carry coal and wood *in* and dirty ashes *out* when with a NEW PERFECTION all you need is matches. *Price amazingly low*—this splendid range and fireless cooker combined costs very little more than a good fireless and less than any coal or wood range that would begin to do the same work.

See this *NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Cook Stove* at your dealer's. He has it in two sizes, as well as a big line of other NEW PERFECTIONS. Look for the triangle trademark.

72-page cook book free for five 2-cent stamps to pay for mailing.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)



LOCAL ITEMS

Wallace Pavey is the new marshal.

E. M. Boren transacted business in Goodell, Wednesday.

P. M. Griesemer transacted business at Garner, Wednesday.

J. Gus Thaves of Germania transacted business here today.

A. Wellemeyer went to Chicago, Monday, on a businesf mission.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

Bargains in Millinery at Mrs. C, F. Bier's. Hats that are up-to-date.

Potatoes For Sale—Early Ohios and Rurals. Ed. G. Ell.

WANTED:—Some milk cows and steers. Phone 106. John Coobs.

Joe Miller returned Saturday from Belmond, where he had been doing some painting

Automobiles and Fords are again getting plentiful since the roads are again passable.

Fred Westendorf of Woden was a visitor at the U G. Smid home, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs W. F. Lau were over Sunday visitors with relatives and friends in this city.

We have pasture for 75 to 80 head of cattle. Let us know at once.
Miner, Stain and Hoyt.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay Demand "5-Drops" Don t accept anything else in place of it **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Robinson Rheumatic Cure Co., Norwich, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent you.

Buy all your magazines of us We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

HORSES CLIPPED

All those who have Horses they wished clipped this spring, bring them in and we will do the work right and promptly.

City Livery Barn

Rock Island

Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian" Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

Chickozone the best chicken dope on the market. Ed. G. Ell.

Dr. and Mrs. Parsons enjoyed an over Easter visit from his mother whose home is at Traer.

Hats that are pretty; Hats that are classy, Hats for everyone at the lowest prices. Mrs. C. F, Bier.

FOR SALE—My house and small out buildings, good well on place.
Chas. F. Busch

POTATOES FOR SALE:—
Early Ohios, 65c. Rurals, 50c
Ed. G. Ell.

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Caroles.

Mrs. George Schroeder and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and daughter returned Saturday from a visit at New Albion.

Mrs. Montgomery returned Tuesday Iowa Falls, where she had been visiting her daughter and numerous friends.

We are selling pork in halves and quarters at very reasonable prices. It will pay you to investigate.—J. P. Larsen & Sons.

Mrs. Fronia Davis and little daughter came over from Mason City, Saturday, for a few days visit with relatives and friends

Miss Gretchen Blank went to Belmond, Tuesday, to assist in caring for her sister, Mrs. C. Quandt, who is reported as being quite ill.

The "Mysterious Smith" Co. at the opera house Wednesday evening was greeted by a fair house and everyone seemed to enjoy the show.

RUGS from Carpet, Clothing, anything; free freight; cheapest; best. Catalog explains. 844—6th Ave.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Wallace Pavey had his great toe on his right foot badly bruised today when a large horse which he was shoeing let down too much on the injured member ic a very ungentle manner.

The school ertertainment recently postponed on account of sickness will be held at the opera house on the evening of Thursday, April 15th The proceeds of the entertainment are for the benefit of the school library.

Mr and Mrs Fred Lenz of Beltrami, Minnesota, who recently came down for a visit with relatives in this vicinity are now spending a few days in town with their son, Charles, and with his brother Ernest

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you
Dr R W Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia

A large number from town and surrounding community were Garner visitors, Tuesday A majority were up on drainage matters, while a few were delegates to the county convention of school presidents who that day reelected County Superintendent Baggs.

A large and appreciative audience was out to hear H. M Sparhoe at the opera house, Monday evening He did not dwell much on drainage but gladly answered any question along that line after his lecture the general theme of which was civic improvement and to say the least he made a hit with those present.

Word has come to us that Mrs Dietz of Mason City is not an osteopath but sailing under false colors and we are glad to make the correction, as we do not wish to mislead anyone She may understand her business but it is not osteopathy and those who wish osteopath treatments should bear this in mind

We have 40 Iowa newspapers on our exchange list representing that many towns and it is safe to say that fully 75 per cent of these towns are just organizing consolidated school districts of just going to. What is Klemme going to do on this important and popular question? Shall we wait and let the other fellow do it like we did with the rural routes? You cannot reasonably get away from consolidation under the new school law which takes effect this year unless you are in favor of higher school tax.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of August 24, 1912, of the Klemme Times, published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for April 1915.

Editor, M. M, Magner.
Managing Editor, M. M. Magner.
Business Manager, M. M. Magner.
Publisher, M. M. Magner
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.
M. M. Magner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1915.
F. J. Wenck, Notary Public.
(My commission expires July 4, 1915.

We believe that it is up to the town officials to see that there are enough hitching posts to satisfy the demand. We have repatedly called attention to the fact that we are badly in need of a lot more suitable hitching racks for the convenience of the farmer. When any one has a grievance of that nature they generally inform the newspaper man knowing he will likely try to jar something loose, but we have failed to do so every time a complaint has been made. The farmer is entitled to a decent and convenient place to hitch his team and let's provide one for him.

WORK WANTED

Anyone desiring the services of one or two good men for any kind of work Notify this office at once.

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information,
Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

English M. E. Church Notes

Preaching service at 10;00 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School at 11:00 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Preaching at the Groesbeck school house at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

Rev. J. M. Howdeshell, Pastor.

Experience.

Experience teaches a lot of things we never cared to learn.—Judge.

THE FORGOTTEN WORD

By VICTOR RADCLIFFE.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

"The word, sir?"

"Ha—hum! I declare!"

The challenge, sharp and suspicious, came through a tiny slot in a door that seemed to guard a lodge room, or some like secret place of convocation. The embarrassed response was from Prof. Achilles Dabney, savant and student of antiquity.

"I—how awkward! You see—dear me! how could I forget so readily? I have lost the word"

Snap! went the jealously guarded slot cover, but the professor beat hastily and peremptorily on the door, and, to him, the evil eye again appeared at the orifice

"I have come nearly five hundred miles," fluttered the professor excitedly and with eagerness "I am Professor Achilles Dabney Surely you have heard of me? I am deeply interested in the discovery of the great connecting link your illustrious society has on exhibition"

"Sorry, sir, but only to members of the Anthropological Assembly, or those accredited by some officer of the same, is admission granted, provided they have the password."

Professor Dabney groaned audibly as he left the place. All his thoughts were bent upon devising some way of getting in among the scientists. He racked his brain for a suggestion of some method of encompassing the great desire of his heart. In his abstraction, crossing a crowded thoroughfare, he jumped two feet up into the air at the sharply yelled words

"Hi, there—out of the way!"

"Mercy me!" gasped the professor as the teamster's horses nearly bore him down

"Look out!" came a second startling injunction, and the professor faced the new dilemma of a speeding automobile coming from the other direction

Directly in front of him was a little girl about nine years of age. She was directly in the course of the oncoming machine. The professor was not only a scientist but a true humanitarian He made a dash for the child. Just in time he pushed her out of the way of the crushing wheels of the auto, was knocked aside himself by the edge of the machine, and reached the curb, where a policeman was trying to sooth the crying, frightened child

"You are a good, grand man!" lisped the child, seizing and fondling his hand "Sister will never forget you, any more than I will. Oh, you must come with me and let her thank you! She would never forgive me if I let you go!"

So, in his meek, accommodating fashion, the professor allowed the little one to lead him along the street, followed by the approving and admiring smiles of the crowd. She finally paused at a small flat building, went up to its top story and pushed open a door, with the excited words:

"Oh, sister, dear! I've had such a time, and only for this gentleman you would never have seen me again!"

A lovely young girl arose from some fancywork in which she was engaged, paling at the hurried story of the little one, and then beaming her gratitude and interest upon the bashful and confused visitor.

The tired scientist glanced about the bright, cheery room. His gracious reception had warmed his heart. All his wealth and prestige, his lonely, selfish life faded into nothingness before the intensely human and inspiring influences of this neat little home nest. The little one insisted on his staying to lunch.

He arose to go, after the happiest hour of his life, and he thrilled as the hand of Miss Weston rested in his own at parting.

"Oh, Sister Rhoda! make him promise he will come to see us again—" began little Idaline, and then she paused, dismayed, for the professor had made an extraordinary

tion

"The lost word!" he fairly shouted, quivered all over with excitement, and, seizing his hat, fairly rushed from the place

It was just at dusk when there came a knock at the door of the little flat. Rhoda Weston looked glad and pleased as she welcomed the professor. He seemed supremely happy

"I had to come back to apologize for my rude departure," he exclaimed, "but you see that name, your name, Rhoda, by a strange coincidence, happened to be the password at that scientific assembly I told you about."

"Why, I am very glad to know that your great desire was met," said Rhoda,

"But come more about those [illegible] red ants," pleaded Idaline, climbing into his lap.

Why, Professor Dabney lingered in the city now that his mission was accomplished he could not himself exactly analyze But he did stay, and every evening he visited the little flat

"I am going home tomorrow," he told Rhoda one evening. "Perhaps I had better say what I was going to write," he continued

"Then why not do so?" she smiled encouragingly

"One word, a lost word, discovered through you, did me great service," said the professor, "and you have enabled me also to find and understand

Mosquitoes Near Pole.

The presence of mosquitoes in myriads within the bare, uninhabitated arctic circle is surely in some degree a mystery. The mosquito is a bloodsucker, but in these universal plains he is for the most part and of strict necessity a vegetarian. A few birds excepted (and the birds are furnished with impervious feathers) there is no local life whatever. The Lapp in summer drives his reindeer to the sea, and no native crosses the field if he can help it. Yet in this region, "seemingly the most unsuitable for its effective working," the mosquito flourishes, "a primeval and enduring curse, inexplicably developed to its utmost."

Where Life's Span is but a Day.

It has been computed that the day fly lives twenty-four hours, the May fly six weeks, the butterfly two months, the ant, the cricket and the bee a year each, the hare and sheep six to ten years, the wolf twelve to fifteen years, the canary bird fifteen to twenty years, and the nightingale twelve years. The dog lives fifteen to twenty-five years, cattle twenty-five years, the horse twenty-five to thirty years, the eagle thirty years, the stag thirty-five to forty years, heron, lion and bear fifty years each, the raven eighty years, elephant, turtle, parrot, pike and carp one hundred years each.

Chi

The earliest [illegible] were of Chines[illegible] is impossible t[illegible] of those still ex[illegible] fully well made, [illegible] manufactured [illegible] middle of the [illegible] Chinese locks[illegible] actly the same [illegible] forefathers had, fo[illegible] pic and primitive: [illegible] ments in tw[illegible] o[illegible] and worki[illegible] When he has finis[illegible] available in one nei[illegible] tens the two cabine[illegible] rod and slings it o[illegible] He tramps through [illegible] dened in this way, an[illegible] is called, much as a [illegible] or umbrella mender d[illegible] try.—Wide World Ma[illegible]

Life's High I[illegible]

We have more or less [illegible] what our own human li[illegible] —of what opportunities [illegible] have for the developmen[illegible] ulties—of what home an[illegible] college, youth and marriage[illegible] age, work and rest, ought [illegible] ourselves and our familie[illegible] to be as truly zealous and[illegible] other classes or other ind[illegible] we are for our own class o[illegible] family or ourselves.—Charle[illegible]

New Spring

In Men's, Young [illegible] Boy's Suits and Othe[illegible] Apparel

Our Stock is complete with ev[illegible] correct in dress, and the p[illegible] styles are the newest to [illegible]

Hart Schaffner & [illegible]

SUITS $18.00 AND U[illegible]

OTHER GOOD LINES AT $12.5[illegible]

We can Suit and Fit You in Whatever You[illegible] to see new Spring Styles in Shoes. Dress Shoe[illegible]

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHN[illegible]

GARNER, IOWA

A Talk About Groceries

It's easy enough to claim that this grocery store is the best within your reach. Claiming so doesn't make it so. But as a matter of fact we not only claim it, but we back up our claim with the facts.

We are receiving Fresh Groceries every day, and we are buying only Reliable Groceries that will appeal to your discriminating taste. You will always get full weight and first-class grades at this store.

The High Cost of Living

Can be avoided to a great extent by careful, intelligent marketing. Good wholesome, nourishing food staples, are but little higher than they ever were. From our stocks the table can be provided with food to suit all the family, with variety to suit the varying tastes, and at the most moderate price. Come to us and let us point you to the way of economical and satisfactory living.

A Safe Place To Trade

The Progressive Newspaper Of The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 32 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915. $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

The CAREFUL man—the man who [illegible] chances—is the one who w[illegible] goes blindly into things and trus[illegible] stop the success of a man who keeps [illegible] works hard and regularly BANKS a part of his income [illegible] or his business. Is it not better [illegible] keep your balance GROWING—[illegible] DANGEROUS "luck"?

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

THIS IS

BOY'S SUIT WEEK

Buy Your Boy A Suit This Week

The selections are good and we show them at any price you wish to pay.

Some Suits with two pairs of pants ---a big saving to you.

With every Suit from $3.50 and up, we will give a pair of Boy's Stilts Free.

Bring the Boys in and Fit Them Out

Suits $2.00 to $8.00

GET TO KNOW

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

GARNER, IOWA

Odd Bits of News

Interesting and Novel Items From Here and There

Washington D C—Reports from Vienna, Austria, and the members of the Hapsburg family the royal family of Austria, not including Emperor Francis Joseph, purchased in the United States during February real estate and American stocks to the value of 70,000,000 crowns, about $17,500,000

Galesburg, Ill—A lady in this city cleaning a silk dress with gasoline, took the garment out into the yard to dry. She began brushing the silk [illegible] with her hand, causing a spark of static electricity which igniting the flames burned the lady severly and destroyed the dress

Hampton Roads Va In the list of supplies requisitioned by Capt Thierichens of the German raider Prince Eitel Friedrich was an item of 50,000 bottles of beer 100 bottles for each man on board The naval board cut down every item on the list except this one

Clarksburg W Va Mrs Kathe Dent was struck and fatally injured at Barnes Crossing near here by the same engine that struck and instantly killed Ulysses E Waters at a neighboring crossing the same day

Los Angeles Cal William Flynn 37 months and Alene Houck, 17 months eugenic babies have been betrothed by their parents They are winners in the recent baby show here

Binghampton N Y After giving all his wages to his wife every week for 25 years R H Walker is now suing her for [illegible] money. She [illegible] him even this [illegible] another man

[illegible] Miss Mary Farrell and H[illegible] Beauford were married the [illegible] of the Peace Mc[illegible] license which [illegible] Both con[illegible] than 70 [illegible] give no reason for the long delay in their nuptial arrangements

Winsted, Conn.—Physicians say an operation by which Richard Briggs, dairyman wears a new eyelid made [illegible]

New York Mary Gunos asked her teacher to excuse her for being tardy She was delayed in reaching school by saving her three year old sister and 18 months old brother from suffocation in a fire

CONTROLLING MITES

These Expensive Pests May Be Disposed of With Little Trouble.

A very large part of the loss suffered every year by poultry raisers may be traced to the two common parasites the chicken mite and the chicken louse Yet either one of these pests may be disposed of if the poultry raisers is diligent with only moderate trouble and expense Since the mites leave the fowls by day and breed in cracks and filth, they may be gotten rid of very easily Clean up all the filth and thoroughly disinfect the buildings and fixtures with one of the disinfectants given below. Repeat the treatment as often as necessary and remember that sunlight, cleanliness and ventilation are three excellent preventatives As the lice spend their entire life on the fowl the treatment must reach them on the fowl as well as disinfectaing the house Dusting the fowls and using paste or ointment is the best method of fighting lice Below are given a number of liquid and powder exterminators that have been proved effective by the Iowa agricultural experiment station. Carbolic acid-kerosene Paint.—To 3 parts of kerosene add 1 part crude carbolic acid. Apply with brush, as a paint.

Whitewash—Slack 1 peck of lime and dilute to 40 gallons, add 2 pounds of salt, 1 gallon of crude carbolic acid. Apply with a spray pump.

Louse powder—3 parts gasoline, 1 part crude carbolic acid. Mix together and add as much plaster of Paris or land plaster as the mixture will moisten. Allow to dry and apply liberally to fowls. This is rather strong for young chickens.

Louse Ointment—1 cup lard, 1 tablespoonful crude carbolic acid.

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information.

Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

SHEEP ARE PROFITABLE

Farmers of This State Are Missing an Opportunity in Not Producing More Mutton and Wool.

Iowa farmers are losing a good item of profit in their failure to grow more sheep than they do, accoding to Prof W. H Pew, head of the animal husbandry department of Iowa State college At the present time Iowa has about 750,000 sheep on its farms, a very small number when compared to other states no better adapted for sheep growing

Sheep are valuable to the farmer for a good many reasons They are commonly known as the farm scavengers because they destroy so many weeds and grasses and turn these wastes in money But they are profitable for other reasons It takes only a small investment to found a flock, they produce two crops a year one of meat, the other of wool and both sell readily for cash, they are cheaply maintained as far as feed is concerned, they may be housed in very inexpensive buildings, and finally they hold a place in the first rank for restoring fercility to the soil, particularly on old, worn out pastures

The price of one car load of 900 pound feeding steers at $5.25 will buy 118 head of $8.00 ewes, says Mr Pew They will produce in the spring 150 per cent or one lamb and a half and also a shear of fleece of wool weighing from 6 to 10 pounds The price of this car load of steers will found a flock of 37 pure bred ewes at $23 per head, the fleeces of which will pay for the keep for a year and the ram lamb in the fall ought to bring in nearly the purchase price of the ewe

The sale of the product the same year produced as in the case of the lamb born in the spring and sold in the fall means quick returns from the investment and as a matter of fact if properly handled, the ewe can be bred so that the lamb will be ready for market by the time it is 10 to 15 weeks old If the lamb is born early enough in the season and forced along so that he has a marketable weight at the age mentioned, he will bring a very high price, market quotations showing this spring $8 to $10 per lanb weighing 55 to 65 pounds

It is pointed out that this is a particularly opportune time for getting into the sheep business, because both mutton and wool are likely to command more than usually good prices this year

GOOD RATION FOR SOWS

Corn, Alfalfa and Meal Tankage Make Very Good Feeds

Corn, alfalfa and meat meal tankage should make a very exceptionally good trio of brood sow feed if happily combined, says John M Evvard, animal husbandry experimentalist at Iowa State college. A suggestive ration which would be quite economical would be to give the sows, gilts and little ones enough corn to keep them in good condition adding alfalfa in a rack and giving them about 1-4 to 1-5 pound of meat product daily. The alfalfa may be ground and mixed with corn, say 100 pounds of corn to 100 pounds if alfalfa, and same alliwed in a self-feeder. An average gilt of 250 pounds will eat about 5 to 6 pounds of this daily, so to get the necessary tankage into it, mix with every hundred about 5 pounds of this meat product. If the sows are too fat, increase the proportion of ground alfalfa accordingly—the results should be happy at farrowing time. Don't forget the common salt at free will, and plenty of good, wholesome water.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

Buy all your magazines of us. We can give you three magazines one year with The Times for only 25 cents extra.

¶ You are not stingy if you save money, but sensible.

¶ What other people spend foolishly is making others rich and somebody is saving a part of what you spend. You don't deny yourself pleasure when you save, because saving becomes a pleasure and results in comforts and pleasures that no one can enjoy but those who have saved. Don't deny yourself a Bank account. Start with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve Yon
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of,
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best
That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent **NORTHERN LUMBER CO.**

Spades Rakes Hoes | FOR THE GARDEN | Weeders Sprinklers Seeds, Etc.

Garden time's HERE. See us for all kinds of tools. We carry a BIG NEW STOCK of GARDEN IMPLEMENTS at LOWEST PRICES in town. We also carry everything in TOOLS and HARDWARE. Satisfaction or money back.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

North and South Carolina are again at war over the question of Jackson's birthplace. Tar Heels admit that Jackson himself believed that he had been born in South Carolina, according to his statement in a letter written in 1814 "I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation whereon James Crawford lived." But this statement is not the most certain conceivable, and in 1903 North Carolinians were electrified by the discovery that the land records of the ground upon which Jackson was born and which later became part of the Crawford plantation, were recorded at Charlotte N C Ever since that discovery South Carolina has been on the defensive, but it has been an offensive defensive, at times developing into a counter offensive. To confirm her claim South Carolina has erected a monument upon the sacred spot which, as time goes on, will itself come to constitute part of the evidence in the case. Historic maps and letters are hazy things, which the ordinary person seldom sees and more seldom understands, but there is no getting away from a monument.

The French have lately put into the field a number of batteries of 75-millimeter field pieces mounted on strong, swift automobiles The French "75" is already famous as the finest field piece in existence Mounted in this way so it can be advanced along the road at high speed it becomes one of the most terrible weapons so far invented It can be used to good effect against the hitherto troublesome armored automobiles of the enemy though the rapidity with which it can be brought into play to aid or to repel an infantry attack is doubtless its greatest asset. Those who have seen the gun are full of praise for its perfection, while the cannoneers who man these new batteries are said to be the proudest soldiers in the French army

The New Zealand government has introduced into the house of representatives of that colony a bill to provide for a referendum vote at the next parliamentary election to determine whether the bible shall be read in the public schools under the supervision of teachers, but without sectarian teaching and whether provision shall be made during school hours for religious instruction by a minister or his substitute, to be chosen by the parent If the bill, which has received the indorsement of the government, shall pass, it will be submitted to the voters at the next election and the result will be laid before parliament at the opening session of 1915

The Prussian ministry of war has issued regulations concerning the employment of prisoners of war as agricultural laborers It prefers that the prisoners shall be hired out in squads of from 80 to 100 men but is willing, in special circumstances to permit squads of 10 men to be hired. The farmers employing the men have to provide food and shelter for the prisoners, and to bear all the cost of guarding them If the prisoners work in the vicinity of a regular prisoners camp the employers must pay the military authorities 4 cents a day for lodging and guards If the prisoners are removed some distance from the camp the employer must pay their railroad fares

It was the year 1775 that saw the birth of our navy News reached the continental congress that two British transports laden with munitions of war had sailed from England for Quebec. Congress determined to capture them, since our army was in great need of supplies Plans were made to build two sailing vessels one to carry 10 guns and the other 14. On the 30th of October 1775 it was decided to fit out two more ships others soon followed and a list of names for officers were prepared by the naval committee with Esek Hopkins as commander in chief and Paul Jones among its lieutenants

No fewer than 34 men can find standing room in one of the dippers of the new Panama canal dredges that are now being completed Three dippers of each of these mammoth dredges measure no less than 10 feet 9½ inches, in height from the bottom band to the upper edge of their manganese steel lips They have a capacity of 15 cubic yards and it is expected that each dredge, which has a displacement of 1,500 tons, will be able to excavate about 300,000 cubic yards a month in actual operation on the isthmus The dredges are designed to dig to a depth of 50 feet

Lilliputian has become a word almost entirely substituted for dwarf, yet the term was only invented by Jonathan Swift in 1727 when he wrote his famous Gulliver's Travels In this weird little fable Swift created the island of Lilliput of which the inhabitants were no greater in size than a man's finger Swift who was dean of St Patrick's at Dublin was a queer character of an unhappy nature, and most unfortunate in his love affairs

The six provinces that form what is known as Sevilian Andalusia and Extremadura contain a population of over 5,170,000 and cover 54,059 square miles—a density of population of approximately 100 to the square mile, or three times that of the United States, which is 30.9, but less than one-third that of Germany which is 310.96 to the mile In this territory there are 48 cities and 519 towns containing (with the smaller country towns and isolated houses) 333,047 edifices.

There is a theory that the circular crater-like mountains of the moon are not of volcanic origin but are the result of the moon's being hit by planetoids Another new theory is to the effect that the earth was at one time encircled by a ring similar to that which now encircles Saturn and that this gradually coalesced gathering first around a large number of nuclei and finally uniting a single sphere—the moon

One of the scarcest of American autographs is said to be that of John Eliot, the famous "apostle to the Indians." This fact lends interest to the recent sale of several letters from him one of which quaintly says that "in the hot sumres the Indians delight to goe in linnen and work if in any garment only a linnen garment if they can get it"

A Yorkshire M P, noted for love of punctuality and lack of humor, says Christian Life, is superintendent of a local Sunday school. A few Sundays ago he had the pleasure of making the following announcement "Dear fellow workers and children, out of the entire school only one person is absent today—little Maggie Let us hope that she is ill"

A solar physics laboratory is to be erected in New Zealand, at Nelson The site will probably be on a summit known as the Fringe, which has an elevation of 2,500 feet above sea level.

ANTI-TIPPING BILLS HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY DECISIVE VOTES

Each House Has Passed Its Own Measure, But Agreement Seems Certain.

Des Moines Ia April 10.—The Thirty-sixth general assembly is bound to place a curb on the practice of tipping in Iowa. The senate has passed the bill by Hagemann of Bremer county, which seeks to enact a new statute on the practice of giving gratuities The house has passed a bill by Peterson, of Cedar county on the same subject. Representative Peterson has promised to support the Hagemann measure in the house and to drop his own bill. The Peterson bill only amended a present statute on tipping and is quite drastic, as the penalty provided is a fine of from $25 to $500 The Hagemann bill provides a fine of $5 to $25 for violation. Judging from the almost unanimous vote given the Peterson bill in the house it is believed the Hagemann measure will receive a like reception

The Hagemann bill is worded as follows

Every employe of any hotel, restaurant barber shop or other public place, and every employe of any person firm, partnership or corporation or of any public service corporation engaged in the transportation of passengers who shall receive or solicit any gratuity tip or other thing of value or of valuable consideration, from any guest or patron, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than $5 or more than $25

BEST BOY CORN GROWERS GET EXPOSITION TRIPS

Ames Ia April 10 - In 13 counties of the state arrangements have been made to send the boy who grows the best acre of corn with the excursion of boy corn growers to the Panama-Pacific exposition, next fall Director R K Bliss, of the agricultural extension department who is promoting these contests in co-operation with the bankers of the state, believes that a large majority of the counties will make similar arrangements

The 13 counties in which arrangements have already been made include the following, with the names of the donors of the money for the prize trip

Floyd County—George E. May
Marshall County—A F Balch
Cerro Gordo County—C H. McNider
Calhoun County—J H Bradt
Plymouth County—P F Dalton
Boone County—George B Irick.
Blackhawk County—Citizens Savings bank of Cedar Falls.
Cherokee County—W A Sanford
Greene County—Paul E. Stillman
Hardin County—A W Mitterer
Hamilton County W L R Perry
Benton County Vinton Farmers Savings bank
O Brien County—Mrs Schee of Sheldon

DIRECT APPROPRIATIONS TO REPLACE MILLAGE TAXES

Des Moines Ia April 10.—The senate passed the appropriation committee bill making a direct appropriation of $825,000 for new buildings at the institutions under the state board of control. This appropriation is a substitute for the former millage tax of one mill, which, on the present valuation, would yield about $1,000,00

The committe proposes to act similarly in regard to appropriations for the educational institutions.

Direct appropriations are in contradiction to recommendations made by Governor Clarke. He advised a millage tax for every expense at all the institutions.

WOMAN'S BODY NOT PART OF BANKRUPT'S ASSETS

Des Moines, Ia April 10 - The body of Miss Dollie Morgan, after her death, would be of no value and should not be considered an asset or liability in the settlement of the bankrupt Mose Levich business, according to M H Whittaker referee in bankruptcy

This is the answer to the question of Levich asking whether the bill of sale that he holds over Miss Morgan's body after her death should be considered in the settlement of his business.

Levich came into possession of the bill of sale in January, 1907, when the young woman entered his pawnshop and for $10 gave him the right to it after her death

TUBERCULAR PATIENTS NOW MUST BE SEGREGATED.

Des Moines, Ia April 10 —The senate passed the board of control committee bill, which will require all counties of the state to segregate and provide for all indigent tuberculosis patients. The measure passed the house and will now go to the governor.

SAYS DRIVER NEGLIGENT: SUES GARAGE PROPRIETOR

Ida Grove Ia April 10.—Chris Gebers administrator of the estate of William J Gebers, who was killed at Cherokee on August 6 1914, when an auto ran off the Little Sioux bridge has brought suit for damages against Charles Van Patton, [illegible] garage man, in the sum of [illegible] The plaintiff claims that Van [illegible] permitted an employe named Charles Mace to run the car, and that the latter did not attend to his business in the proper manner nor exercise usual diligence.

FATALLY SHOOTS HUSBAND; CLAIMED ACCIDENTAL

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 10 —Blanche Frantz, 22, is being detained by the police pending the outcome of probably a fatal shot which, she says, was inflicted accidentally when her husband, Will F Frantz, 25, stood beside her as she was fooling with a revolver in her home in Omaha last night.

In a lucid moment Frantz corroborated his wife. Surgeons say Frantz cannot live.

MUSCATINE—William Huttig, pioneer lumberman died at his home here yesterday following an attack of pneumonia. He was the founder of sash and door factories in Muscatine, Kansas City, St. Louis and Billings, Mont., and also organized the Muscatine News company. At the outbreak of the civil war he organized the first regimental band west of the Mississippi.

SENATE WILL NOT REPEAL NONPARTISAN JUDICIARY LAW

Des Moines, Ia., April 8.—The Iowa nonpartisan judiciary election law will not be repealed at this session of the legislature. The senate adopted the committee's report for indefinite postponement of the Klinker repeal bill by a vote of 29 to 13.

Senator Darrah, for the elections committee, asked that the bill go on the calendar on request of Senator Helmer. On a roll call this was defeated, 20 to 23.

TANGLED HOME TIES BROUGHT TO SURFACE IN FIGHT FOR CHILD

Plaintiff's Second Husband and His Three Wives Appear to Give Testimony.

Ottumwa, Ia. April 10—While Judge Hunter was hearing a case involving the custody of a child which was in dispute between the parents, who are divorced, parties interested in the action sat in the court room who presented one of the queerest relationship entanglements ever presented here or perhaps any other place.

The title of the case was Emma Lough vs. George Lough. The contention was over the possession of their minor son, Emmet Lough. On January 27, 1913, a divorce decree signed by the local court gave the boy to the father, who lives near Ollie, on the grounds that the mother was unable to take care of him. In the testimony it was shown that Emma Lough was the daughter of Frank Lough and wife, who have been divorced. Frank Lough was in court, as was his first wife, the mother of the plaintiff. His second wife was at home ill

When Mrs Frank Lough No 1 mother of plaintiff entered the court room, she met her son by a former marriage a man named Carter She also met her second husband Frank Lough and her present or third husband, named Hux was with her

Emma Lough, plaintiff in the case met her first husband, George Lough whom she divorced two years ago to marry Robert Leahy

Leahy was there and met his first wife, Emma Lough Leahy, from whom he is now divorced, and he had with him his second wife After the divorce of Emma Lough Leahy she married Frank Ryan, who also had been formerly married, and his first wife was within two blocks of the court house during the trial

The plaintiff is but 28 years old, has been married three times, her mother the same number of times, her father twice, but her first husband found once sufficient. Her second husband was married twice and his wives were present at the trial as were her three husbands

HOUSE GIVES APPROVAL TO INITITIAVE AND REFERENDUM

Des Moines, Ia., April 10 —The initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution was approved by the lower house of the legislature yesterday, the vote being 57 to 32. If the senate concurs in the house action the amendment will go to the voters at the next general election

The joint resolution carrying this amendment was started on its legislative course two years ago when both houses of the 35th assembly voted their approval Considerable opposition developed to the measure in the two years intervening fostered by special interest, and early in the present session the house committee on constitutional amendments voted the bill for indefinite postponement, which was approved by the house

Representative Shaeffer then filed a motion to reconsider and finally secured favorable action

GOLD BULLION IS SHIPPED TO NEW YORK AS SILK

Council Bluffs, Ia , April 10 – A large amount of gold crossed the state of Iowa yesterday guarded by a small army of railroad detectives. The gold cargo was billed as a silk consignment

Eight carloads of bullion passed through Council Bluffs late yesterday en route to New York city It came from the Pacific coast Railroad detectives fairly swarmed about the train while it traveled over the 15 mile stretch between South Omaha and the Council Bluffs yard limits The train was delivered to the Rock Island railroad here by the Union Pacific The bill of lading at the local freight offices indicated a shipment of silk

About four weeks ago another so-called special trainload of silk was sent east through here

SENATE MEMBERS BLOCK ALL EFFORTS AT REPEAL

Des Moines, Ia., April 10 —Although a large number of legislators were chosen on the distinct platform of repealing some of the objectionable legislation enacted at the previous session, it seems doubtful whether they will "get by" with very much of their program. This shows the difficulty of making a state legislature responsive to the wishes of its constituency when opposed to a few "scientists" on the other side of the program.

Here are some of the measures of the Thirty-fifth general assembly against which there has been very strong objection, but which now seem destined to survive Capitol extension, taking state and county superintendents away from popular vote, state highway commission, nonpartisan judiciary The repeal movement on all of these laws got through the house, but the senate has blocked completed action

MINIMUM WAGE PLAN FOR WOMEN IS DEFEATED

Des Moines, Ia., April 10 The senate yesterday killed the Greene-Thomas maximum hour and minimum wage bill. The vote was 15 to 32

If the bill had been passed female labor would have been limited to 51 hours a week and nine hours a day and would have received a minimum wage of $1.40 a day Miners also were taken care of in the bill.

Similar bills are pending in the house, but even though that body pass them there is no chance of getting such a measure through the senate at this session.

SECTION FOREMAN ADMITS WRECKING ROCK ISLAND TRAINS

Mason City, Ia., April 10 —Ross B Johnson, a section foreman of the Rock Island here, has confessed to derailing through train No. 56 Sunday night, by half throwing a switch He also confessed to derailing three other trains in the past four months. He was the first man to assist in cleaning up the wreck and pretended to be giving assistance in looking for the persons who threw the switches. His wife is prostrated and threatens to commit suicide She has been taken to a hospital.

VEILED WOMAN THROWS ACID IN GIRL'S FACE

Dubuque, Ia., April 9.—Appearing at the home of Mrs. A. M. Geary late last evening, a heavily veiled woman, wearing blue glasses, called for Miss Ella Geary, aged 21, and, after a few words, hurled acid into the young woman's face, destroying the sight of the right eye. The other eye also may be lost. The acid frightfully burned the victim's face. Mystery surrounds the author of the crime, although she is believed to be a married woman prompted to the act by jealousy.

AUTO CONFISCATION BILL HELD DRASTIC

Some "Drys" In Iowa House to Balk on Supporting This Part of Program.

Des Moines, Ia., April 9.—Conservative members of the house will make a stand against what they term to be an absurd program to enforce prohibition in Iowa when the most drastic of 10 regulatory measures comes up for final disposition on Friday of this week. It is the bill by Senator Whitmore, which provides for the confiscation of automobiles used in transporting liquor for illegal purposes. Present indications are that the entire lineup of 10 bills offered by Senators Whitmore and Allen, and passed in the senate with scarcely a change, will go through both branches of the general assembly. The house passed eight of the 10 bills in one day.

The main argument relied upon by the more conservative representatives, men who voted in favor of statewide prohibition, is that too drastic laws will react at the next election. The warning was made upon the floor of the house that if the measures were all passed as presented, the republican party will suffer at the polls in 1916

While opposition was met on practically all of the measures, probably the strongest will be against the automobile law It is claimed that such a law would be taken advantage of, that a person driving across country in an auto might be subjected to a great embarassment without being guilty of any infraction of the prohibition laws.

Another of the more drastic measures which met with considerable opposition was what is known as the suitcase bill It prohibits any person from carrying liquor in hand baggage when intended for unlawful purposes. As originally drawn, the bill limited the amount that might be carried to one quart of beer and one pint of whisky or similar beverages, but this provision was withdrawn when the house passed the bill

Extension Live Issue.

Members of the legislature who thought they had the capitol extension out of the way when they refused to pass a bill by Senator Whitmore to abolish the act of the last general assembly find themselves confronted with another contest A bill by Ball, of Jefferson county passed the house. It provides for selling off about one-fourth of the land already purchased and repeals the remaining tax of about $1,200,000

When the bill was sent to the senate it was supposed it would go to ways and means committee the same as in the house Instead it went to the committee on public lands of which Senator Nye of Bedford county is the chairman Much to the surprise of the senate the bill was reported out with the recommendation that it be passed The votes in committee are said to have stood as follows, on the question of reporting favorably For—Nye, Chase, Voorhees and Green against—Perkins and Fellows

It is believed a close fight will be waged in the senate to pass the Ball bill The measure is not as drastic as the one previously voted down.

New Ouster Provisions.

An important addition to the Cosson removal laws is provided in a bill by Foster of Guthrie which passed the senate It makes it possible to oust all elective or appointive county, township and city officials for cause As the law now stands it applies only to mayors, police officials and certain county officers

Attorney General Cosson has made an enviable record in weeding out undesirable officials by the law which bears his name Twenty-six have either voluntarily resigned or lost their cases when the statute has been brought into play against them

If the house concurs in the amendment members of a city council as well as a mayor will be subject to the law as will township trustees and many other officials

BOARD STAND PAT ON COURT HOUSE CONTRACT.

Rock Rapids, Ia April 9 —The Lyon county board of supervisors is "standing pat" on its refusal to contract with Architect Smith, of Des Moines, for preparing plans for the new court house A preliminary agreement had been made to employ Mr Smith but the board first balked on giving him all of the authority which he asked. Later the board came into possession of a Des Moines newspaper detailing a claim that Mr Smith had paid a bonus for securing a certain large contract After receiving this information the board decided to annul all dealing with him Mr Smith was here the first of the week seeking to remove the prejudice that had been aroused against him, but the board firmly declined to use his services No matter who is employed as architect the board will reserve some rights in supervising the contract and the local sentiment upholds this determination

BLUE SKY BILL NOW THROUGH BOTH HOUSES

Des Moines Ia April 9 - By a vote of 33 to 8 the Iowa senate passed the Ring "blue sky" bill, thus putting the matter up to the governor provided the house concurs in a few slight amendments made by the senate As passed, the "blue sky" law is an inspection measure to prevent fraud in the sale of stocks and bonds

The passage of the "blue sky" law will give the secretary of state opportunity to make some appointments. He is given such assistants and clerks as the executive council finds to be necessary The question of salaries is left with the council.

MALVERN BANKER PAID $1,195 FOR $195 CHECK

Malvern, Ia April 9 - When a check bearing the signature of Dick Fisher, of Randolph, was presented at a Malvern bank for payment the teller passed out $1,195 and the man and woman to whom it was paid went their way.

Later it was discovered the check was for only $195. The couple was found and all but $160 of the $1,000 overpaid returned to the bank. The man claimed it was all that had been handed him by his wife and he turned out his pockets to show he was telling the truth

FORT DODGE—C. A Olson, street commissioner at Dayton Ia. committed suicide with a revolver in his office. His son found his body when he arrived with his father's team in response to a summons by telephone from his father that he wanted to use the horses. Olson was 66 years old and leaves a widow and four children He was a pioneer resident of Dayton

DES MOINES—The senate reconsidered and passed the Foster bill to permit counties to vote bonds for the permanent improvement of roads. The measure was defeated Monday

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS FOR SUPERINTENDENTS.

LeMars, Ia., April 7.—Miss Erna Plath, at present a teacher in the Sioux City schools, was elected yesterday as county school superintendent for Plymouth county. Miss Plath was born and reared here, being a graduate of the LeMars high school and later of the State Teachers' college. There were three candidates in the field including Miss A C. Donahoe, who has held the office for the past four years. The vote was: Miss Plath, 22; Miss Donahue, 7; William Wood, 4. One director failed to vote and one was absent.

Ida Grove.—Wilson Jones, present incumbent, was reelected county superintendent yesterday afternoon by a majority of one vote. There were 17 delegates, and he received nine. F. R. Ketcham, superintendent of the Ida Grove public schools being his opponent. Mr. Jones has been county superintendent for eight years and it was thought that he would have very little opposition. Mr. Ketcham's strength came as a big surprise.

Primghar, Ia., April 7.—At the meeting held here yesterday to elect a county superintendent, a resolution was adopted condemning the present method and advocating a return to the former system of electing county superintendents by vote of the people. The vote on county superintendents was, J. J. Billingsly, superintendent since 1905, 18; J M. Evans, 3; Anson B. Harvey 1.

Rock Rapids.—E. T. Gilman was reelected county superintendent of schools at the meeting of presidents of school boards held here yesterday. Mr. Gilman has held the office for a number of years coming here from George, where he was pricipal of the schools.

Council Bluffs.—F. S. Puryer was reelected county superintendent here over E. E. Coe, of Shelby, and Miss Mary Carter, of Charles City.

Storm Lake.—H. C. Moeller, for the past two years county superintendent of schools was elected superintendent in Blackhawk county yesterday, just as he was about to be reelected at Buena Vista. He will take up his duties September 1. No choice was made of his successor

Marshalltown.—C. E. Schutt, principal of the State Center high school, was elected county superintendent on the first ballot here.

Dubuque.—Joseph Y Flynn was elected superintendent over H. B. Smith, incumbent, 20 to 8.

Clinton.—C E. Cozzins, principal of the Lyons high school, was elected county superintendent.

Logan.—Susie T Faith was re-elected county superintendent of schools of Harrison county Rolland Myers, of Dunlap, R F. Butler, of Modale, and Mrs. Cutler were the other candidates in the field

Other county superintendents elected yesterday were Cherokee county, Lewis McDonald Crawford county, F. N Olry Carroll county, George Gallaway Cass county D M Odle Sioux county F E. Fuller

DEFINITE START MADE FOR BUILDING PERMANENT ROADS

Des Moines, Ia., April 9.—A definite move toward permanent highways in Iowa has been made in the senate by the passage of a bill by Heald, of Linn county. It provides for the creation of road districts and levying of a tax over a period of years to pay for permanent roads. The board of supervisors is empowered to lay out the road desired to be improved and to create a district. Plans and specifications will be drawn up and the amount of the tax levy necessary to cover the expense estimated. The whole is then to be submitted to an election, which may be called especially for the occasion. If carried, the tax is levied and the money may be anticipated by the issuance of bonds. Provisions are made in the bill that donations can be received from private individuals or corporations to defray in the expense of such an improvement It also provides for the maintenance of such a road when completed. The bill applies only to roads outside of cities and towns.

A bill having much the same result in mind, by Foster, of Guthrie county, was first defeated and later passed on reconsideration. It provides for the issuance of county bonds for highway improvement

SENATE DID NOT CONFIRM NAME OF GARDNER COWLES

Des Moines, Ia., April 9.—The Iowa senate refused confirmation to the appointment of Gardner Cowles, principal owner of the Des Moines Register & Leader for a place on the state board of education A variety of causes led to this unexpected action. Some of the senators were personally affronted at Mr Cowles on account of criticisms by his newspaper others thought the state board, through combination with an influential newspaper, might exert too much power

There was considerable opposition to the confirmation of A M Devoe as state superintendent, on the ground that the claim had been made, when the salary of this office was increased, that better talent would be secured under the new plan Getting the same official, at a considerable increase in cost, did not appeal to some of the members as convincing proof of the merit of the change.

These appointments were confirmed: A. M. Deyoe, for state superintendent, William Dennis, member parole board; Ole O Roe, state fire marshal. Paul E. Stillman and E. P Schoentgen, members of state board of education

ACCUSED CONDUCTOR GETS COURT AWARD OF $9,000

Fort Dodge, Ia., April 9 -A verdict which will be of much interest to Iowa people was returned by a jury in the district court at Waseca, Minn. The verdict was for $9,000 damages in favor of C J Tierney, formerly a conductor on the Minneapolis & St. Louis road, running from Fort Dodge to St. Paul. Mr Tierney is well known here.

The case has attracted much attention. Tierney last July was discharged by the road on the charge of "knocking down" fares, the evidence having been furnished by spotters, working for the National Security company, in which trainmen are bonded. Tierney claimed the case against him was a frameup by the "spotters," and brought suit against the railroad and bonding company. The judge dismissed the case against the railroad, claiming that it had a right to discharge employes, but the bonding company was held to be liable if the report was proven false

MARSHALLTOWN—After asking his wife to pack his suit case, with the announcement that he was going to take an afternoon train for St. Paul to buy cattle, W A Vincent, aged 60, a stock buyer of Algona, Ia., committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. Vincent's ill health is attributed to be the cause for the act. He was in good financial circumstances, owning several farms and having a fine business.

The richest man in the world is Czar Nicholas of Russia. He once gave $100,000,000 from his private treasury to Russia's war fund.

STRATEGIC P
TAKEN BY FRE
SLAVS UNCHE

Occupation of Les Eparg
Joffre's Army Positi
manding the Plain
Woevre Region

AUSTRIAN LOSSES

Russians Press on
of Human Cost—Im
Stores Captured in
Carpathians

London, April 1
the capture of Les Eparges
tained one of the
advance to the
Verdun. The posit
dominates the pl
and its occupation
announced offic
Verdun means
the northern flank
holding St Mihiel
ern flank is threat
advance between
the Meuse.
In the southern
operations, the Germans
almost continuous
They have made
point.
It is evident th
not only attemp
Mihiel, which alwa
ger point since its wedge
into the line of the allies
the same time seek
by preventing the
manu corps for the relief of
pressed Austrian and Germ
in the Carpathians

Russians Press On

The Russians made
tures of artillery and
in the recent fighting
pathians, according to
Swiss newspapers In the
Saros alone they took
of 12-inch mortars four
teries of different calibers
firers and 700
guns.
Figures received
come from the
place at 26,000 the losses
on the Dukla-Eperies front.
However, the Russians
way to go as yet be
plains of Hungary and the
German forces
obstacle in their way
southern slopes of the mount
been strongly fortified and
being poured into
pute

Slavs Disregard Loss

It is said there now are
and six German army corps
Russians, and that more are
way. On the other hand the
are still bringing up reserves
cording to the Austrian re
are attacking without any
the loss of human life
The British military critics
he greatest admiration for the
n which the Russians have
Carpathian campaign There
between Pol ka and
ay, squeezed the Austro
Dukla pass, that from
them out of Mezolaborcz
west to east this process has
until all the passes are in the
of the Russian emperor's
critics contend that the
Germans must now return to
Galicia and Bukowina or they
hemselves cut off

FRENCH ATTACKS REPUL
BERLIN REPORT DE

Berlin, (by wireless to S
I.), April 10.—The German
under date of April 10 has
a report on progress of
which reads:
"Engagements between the
and the Moselle continued
with undiminished violence
"No engagement yet has
near the towns of Frome
Coussainville, which the French
as having been taken by them
these places are situated far
of the German lines
"Between the River Orne
heights of the Meuse the Fr
severely defeated. All the Fr
tacks from the heights of Comb
of St. Mihiel, and the Ailly-A
front, near Flirey have been
Near Flirey in consequence of
heavy French losses the fight
terday was less violent.
"Further attacks on the Re
front and in the forest of L
and the attempt to conquer
La-Grande southwest of
Salines, resulted in failure
"Five Belgian officers and
diers; two French officers and
diers were taken prisoner by
gether with seven machine g
"In the Vosges there has
change.
"Russian attacks to the
south of Kalvarya have been
with heavy losses to the
Otherwise the situation on the
front shows no change"

FRENCH NOW MASTERS
LES EPARGES. TH

Paris, (via London), April
French war office this aftern
out an official announcement
as follows.
"There is nothing to add to
official communication of la
other than the receipt last
supplementary reports rela
the two attacks which yester
us masters of the last Ger
tions at Les Eparges led to
bayonet fighting."

COTTON MARKET MO
UP TO NEW HIGH

New York, April 10.—Cotton
a dollar a bale in an active
cited market in the first hour
today. Top figures touched $2
above the low level of yeste
a new high record was made
year. Values today soared to
more than the low prices of
cember.
An avalanche of buying or
the market. Wall street and co
houses bought heavily and the
vance in Liverpool
he movement.
stock market was reflected.

T. R. WILL SUPPORT NOMINEE G. O. P. IN 1916

Roosevelt Said Definitely to Have Decided to Support Republican Candidate Unless Taft Wins.

END OF BULL MOOSE

Leader Also to Return to Fold—Hope to Unite Forces Against President Wilson.

...ton, April 12.—Coincident ... that Colonel Roosevelt will ... trip to Canada and later make ... speeches in this country, it became known here today that the colonel is prepared to support the republican nominee for president in 1916. Friends of the former president learned this in such a definite way it cannot be questioned. The colonel will not support Taft, but is ready to support any strong and progressive man such as he believes ... is likely to nominate.

Roosevelt, furthermore, has told his close friends here that he ... seeking the nomination himself. ... reason is that the paramount issue in 1916 will be to defeat the democratic party and prevent the present administration from succeeding itself. ... in this connection is the ... Poindexter, the only ... bull moose in the Senate will ... formal announcement that ... return to the republican party ... interview, he says the republican party can easily defeat the democrats in 1916, but that there must be no split such as in 1912, and the republican party must be progressive.

..., April 10.—William F. McCombs of New York, chairman of the democratic national committee, who ... Chicago yesterday on a personal business trip to the west, expressed the opinion that the recent republican mayoralty victory in Chicago was due entirely to local issues and would have no bearing on the presidential election next year.

"The questions which have no ... in the general political ... are responsible for Chicago's election of a republican mayor," he said. "I do not anticipate a defeat for the democratic party in the next national election."

McCombs expects to go to the coast and on the way will stop ... near Little Rock, Ark. He said there was no political significance in his Chicago visit.

FINANCE STUDY OF ANIMAL DISEASES

Rockefeller Institution to Erect $...0,000 Plant For Scientific Research.

...N. J., April 12.—The Rockefeller foundation has announced ... shortly begin work on construction of a new plant near Princeton for the study of the animal diseases. ... and buildings and equipment ... laboratory will cost, it is estimated ...

... week Governor Fielder signed ... giving to the state board of ... the power to grant regularly incorporated colleges universities and scientific institutions in this state ... to make experiments on ... under certain restrictions.

... expense of $100,000 the foundation purchased 480 acres of land ... Lake Carnegie. The plans include a completely equipped laboratory ... study of bacteriology in its relation to animal diseases, the exhaustive study of which will undoubtedly throw light on cognate human diseases. Special attention will be given to the hoof and mouth disease.

... Theobold Smith, professor of comparative pathology at Harvard, will come to Princeton to live and will be head of the new institute. He will have other eminent scientists with him in his work.

...IES PROVE FATAL TO AMERICAN SCULPTOR

...York, April 10.—Karl Theodore Bitter, chief of the department of sculpture of the Panama-Pacific exposition and one of the best known sculptors of this country, died in a hospital today of injuries he suffered ... Mr. and Mrs. Bitter were run down ... by an automobile in Broadway. Mrs. Bitter's injuries were not ...

... Bitter was director of sculpture at the Buffalo exposition and chief of the department of sculpture of the St. Louis exposition. He had executed many important private commissions, including the statue of Carl Schurz and works in the homes of Collis P. Huntington, Cornelius Vanderbilt and other wealthy men. He designed the gates for Trinity church here.

...ST FIRES RAGING IN SOUTHEAST KENTUCKY

...ton, Ky., April 10.—Reports received here today from Pulaski and ... counties in the southeastern part of the state say that the forest fires which started yesterday continue and that the citizens of Whitley ... are struggling to keep the ... invading these towns. ... fires in Pike county also are ...

...EASE IS SHOWN IN STEEL TONNAGE

...York, April 10.—The unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on March 31 totaled 4,255,749 tons, a decrease of 89,622 tons from ...

... on account of the ... $14,457,974,496 at the ...

ROOSEVELT OPPOSES PEACE PROPAGANDA

Reported He Stated Pacificists Menace Future Welfare of America

Chicago, April 12.—Publication of the fact that Theodore Roosevelt had written a letter denouncing the woman's peace propaganda caused a sharp discussion among leaders of the movement here today. The letter ... in the custody of Mrs. W... I. Thomas, secretary of the Woman's Peace party, and she refused ... tion.

There were ... that it would ... he said M... Colonel Roosevelt ... would be ... published ... it public.

The ... cussion ... Rubles, of W... it that the ... ficists ... to the ... States.

AUSTRIA TO BE FREE TO FIGHT ITALY

Abandons Campaign Against Serbia to Defend Italian Front—Negotiating Peace With Russian Empire.

London, Ap... to have ... against Se... offensive ... immediate ... pean conflict ... Dis... Switzerland says ... given up the plan for ... against Serbia for the sake of ... troops to the It... also reported ... that the ... Vienna ... tern ... can ... Austria has ... the ...

Popula... ing the ... increased ... sitated ... ties to ... tions for ... ranged ... which the ... in spite of ...

VATICAN DENIES THAT AUSTRIA SEEKS PEACE

Rome ... official denial that Austria ... good offices ... peace proposals is printed in the Osservatore Romano ... Vatican.

PETROGRAD IN FAVOR OF PEACE WITH DUAL EMPIRE

Milan, April ... from Petrograd ... insistent reports ... capital of negotiations ... peace with Austria ... the supposition that Galicia and probably some other territory would be exchanged with Russia for guarantees of preservation of Austrian integrity in the Transylvanian provinces. Sentiment in favor of separate peace with Austria is ... increasing in Russia.

WAR PARTY RALLIES ARE FORBIDDEN BY GOVERNMENT

Rome, April ... which favor the ... in the war ... continuance of ... preparations ... Sunday through ... the police have ... ings. The leaders ... however insist ... be held, either ... squares. The authorities ... arranging police and ... ures to prevent disorders.

LET SERBIA ALONE TO DEFEND ITALIAN FRONT

Geneva, April ... abandoned the idea ... fresh offensive movement against Serbia, the Tribune says ... from an absolutely reliable ... will remain strictly ... order to send additional ... the Italian frontier ... thority is quoted ... was decided at Vienna ... Russia on the subject ... that it is impossible ... result has been ...

ASKS FOR EXTENSION OF MISSOURI PACIFIC LOAN

New York, April 10.— ... of a series of ... bankers and ... F. Bush of the Missouri Pacific ... way company today issued ... for a one year extension of the 2... $45,000 notes of the ... mature June ... next. Mr. B... in his request that ... directors is seeking ... prehensive financial ... adequately provide for the future of the Missouri Pacific system and that this plan could be perfected before the notes matured.

TOPEKA IS SWEPT BY DISASTROUS FIRE

Topeka, Kan., April 10.—Fire destroyed several buildings in the center of the business section here today entailing a loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. The flames centered in the three story building of the ... Clothing company, whose loss was estimated at $210,000.

HONOR LADY PAGET

Nish, Serbia (via London), April 10.—In recognition of the devotion of Lady Ralph Paget the municipality of Uskub has decided to ... street in that city.

ITALY'S FIGHTING MEN IN ARMY AND NAVY READY FOR ACTION

These pictures, just received from Italy, show the fighting men of that nation ready for action the moment war is declared. Upper photo shows Italian jackies embarking in a tender for the torpedo boat destroyer, the stern of which is seen at the extreme left of the picture. Lower photo shows Italian officers and men of the artillery division.

RUMORS OF PEACE FOUNDED ON FACT

Diplomats Refuse to Comment on Informal Representations Until Negotiations Take Definite Form.

W... April ...—Although ... denied by Secretary Bryan and Ambassador Count Von Bernstorff that informal peace proposals have been submitted by the ... information ... high circles ... sounded.

It is ... the German ambassador ... state department ... these reports. The representations have not yet been put ... officials. They were put forward informally ... as a feeler to test out the ... the enemies of Germany ... until there is some ... official comment will be made by the diplomats ... the preliminaries.

That ... is the custom in the conduct of ... diplomatic negotiations. It will be remembered that in the Japanese-Russian negotiations ... the two countries denied ... last minute that there was any possible chance of concluding peace negotiations.

Nearly all of the special correspondents in Washington have been directly and indirectly informed of the efforts being made to bring about an agreement between the European belligerents. The press associations are handicapped in handling such reports because of their relations with the countries involved. It will be remembered however that in the Japanese-Russian negotiations at Portsmouth, the manager of one of the largest press associations in America played a very important role.

It is unlikely that there will be early developments in the conclusion of a truce. It is pretty well established, however, that all of the warring nations are tired of the war and looking for a chance to bring it to an end. Long negotiations necessarily must follow and months may be required to arrive at a basis upon which the entente powers and the Germanic allies can get together. The fact remains that the tendency in every European capital is toward peace and that machinery has been set in motion for the conduct of the informal negotiations.

KILLS BILL FOR AMENDING CONSTITUTION

Lincoln, Neb., April 10.—The house of representatives this morning killed the proposed constitutional amendment for the election of supreme court judges by districts. It could muster but 56 votes and required 62. Democrats Blauzer of Jefferson and Barker of Franklin refused to vote for the party measure and two republicans, Fulttz, of Furnas and Natzman of Cass, voted with them. Absentees were responsible for the death of the bill party bledge.

The house also defeated the efforts of the county officers of Nebraska to secure an extension of term for two years and indefinitely postponed the bill.

The senate in a blanket motion, killed 63 house rolls which were waiting for action. This included every proposed constitutional amendment sent over from the house. The house killed two of the senate's proposed amendments. No proposition will be submitted to the people next election time unless by the initiative and referendum.

Sheep could be purchased for fourpence each in England in the Twelfth century.

ORIENTAL AFFAIRS CAUSE NO CONCERN

Washington Government Professes to Be Satisfied With Far East Situation.

Washington, April 12.—The general impression given today by officials of the Washington government conversant with the progress of the Japanese-Chinese negotiations was that they were nearing a conclusion which would prove to be generally satisfactory.

According to official advices, the conferences of the last few days at Peking have cleared up many of the misunderstanding over the meaning of some of the Japanese demands and have brought about substantial progress toward an agreement on the points under discussion.

IOWA DEMOCRATS TALK "DRY" PLANK

Impromptu Caucus Held to Consider Campaign of 1916—Hagemann For Governor.

Des Moines, Ia., April 10—Democratic members of the Iowa senate engaged in an impromptu open caucus today upon the subject of a temperance plank in the state democratic platform of 1916. It took place during a debate on the bill by Senator Hagemann, of Bremer county to give cities of Iowa local option. The measure was defeted, 13 to 29.

Senator Hagemann, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, warned his fellow democrats that if his bill was defeated it would be an issue in the next campaign. He intimated that he would be glad to run on such a platform. Senator Clarkson, said to be the choice of the "dry" democrats for governor, resented the statements in a warm reply to Hagemann. He lauded Wilson and Bryan for their stand on prohibition and resented the inference that "red nosed politicians" were to run the democratic party in this state. Senators Shrup and Caswell defended the Hagemann bill on the grounds that it was needed to moderate the drastic anti-liquor legislation of this assembly.

When the roll call was taken the republican members did not respond and only eight democrats answered. A rule which requires all members present to vote was invoked and the bill lost.

BRITISH CASUALTIES GROW.

London, April 10.—The fourth British casualty list issued by the war office this week, showing 1,238 additional loses, was given out today. Of the total, 403 were killed and the others wounded. These losses were due largely to the fighting last month, which resulted in the capture by the British of the French town of Neuve Chappelle. Today's list brings up the total casualties announced this week to 5,323, of which 1,734 men were killed.

VAUDEVILLE MAN DIES.

Bloomington, Ill., April 10.—Rudy Schroeder, aged 50, was found dead in bed this morning. He was formerly known in minstrelsy and vaudeville as a club swinger.

Boxing is now one of the subjects of physical instruction in the state schools of Australia.

GERMANY RENEWS HER COMPLAINTS

Charges U. S. Shows Favoritism Toward Allies—State Department Preparing Vigorous Denial.

Washington, April 12.—Germany has sent to the United States government a note complaining that the latter has accomplished nothing in its diplomatic correspondence with the allies to obtain for American exporters the right to ship foodstuffs to the civilian population of a belligerent country. The communication intimates also that the United States has virtually acquiesced in the British order in council, prohibiting commerce with Germany.

In view of these considerations, the German government calls attention to the fact that the allies daily are obtaining large shipments of arms and ammunition from dealers in the United States, and declares that the American government, while insisting on its legal rights to ship arms to belligerents, does not with equal energy pursue its rights to ship foodstuffs and noncontraband articles to the civilian population of Germany.

The note urges that, irrespective of the formal aspects of the question of shipping arms to belligerents, the spirit of neutrality should be observed.

Will File U. S. Reply.

Officials of the state department have begun the preparation of a reply which will be delivered shortly to Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador here. The complaint that neutral countries had submitted to the influence of the allies in connection with the right to ship conditional contraband and foodstuffs to the civilian population of a belligerent has been made before by Germany in her diplomatic notes—this being cited by the German foreign office as one of the reasons for proclaiming a submarine war zone of the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland. The United States denied in its reply then that it had been silent on the question, and called attention to its diplomatic notes to Great Britain dealing with these subjects.

It is understood that the reply to the present complaint will deny vigorously that this government has acquiesced in any way to the order in council and probably will refer to the last note sent by the United States to Great Britain, urging at length its opposition to the viewpoint of the allies on the blockade question.

HUERTA IS COMING TO START TROUBLE, CLAIM

Washington, April 10.—The Villa-Zapata agency here gave out a statement today stating that it would "in due course address itself to the government of the United States, indicating its view of the presence of General Huerta on American territory, it being the purpose of General Huerta and the cientifico element, according to information in the possession of the provisional government, to initiate a hostile movement along the frontier, in violation of the neutrality laws, for the purpose of attempting to procure their restoration to power in Mexico."

Unofficially, it was stated that the Villa agency would protest against the admission of Huerta, who is now en route to the United States.

TUNNEL CAVES IN.

San Francisco, April 10.—A tunnel, which is being bored through the Twin peaks in the southwestern part of San Francisco, covered in today injuring 12 men.

DAVENPORT WOMAN ESCAPED KNIFE

Mrs. S. T. Oliver of 1226 East High Street, Davenport, Ia., was so ill that her physicians told her she must go to a hospital.

An operation appeared necessary. Her case had been diagnosed, she says, as gall stones.

She was able to move about but little—to go any distance was torture.

She sent for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Then she wrote:

"I am greatly obliged to you for your wonderful remedy. I had been very bad with gall stones and the doctors said I would have to go to the hospital. Last February I sent to you for a treatment, and when I received it I could not walk a block.

"I never have had a pain since I took the first dose. I fell off fifty pounds, but have gained it back."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

A Difference.

"I thought they didn't allow waiters to take tips in this restaurant?" said the lawyer at the table.

"We don't, sir," replied the waiter.

"I saw that man at the next table give you a tip just now."

"No, sir, that was not a tip, sir, that was a retainer."

ALFALFA SEED, $6.00. Farms for sale on crop payments. J. Mulhall, Soo City, Ia.—Adv.

If a man isn't married by the time he is thirty the women believe it is because he has been "crossed" in love.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Soon Tired.

"So Kitty is back from the front?"

"Yes; she couldn't find anybody interesting or romantic to nurse."

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the Shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY. Adv.

Unperturbed.

"That poem of yours about spring had some hard lines to scan. The feet were difficult to manage."

"Well, in spring you must expect to have hard lines and take extra care about your feet."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Looks Wrong.

Patience—This paper says Chicago reports two divorces to each 12 marriages.

Patrice—That seems an awful small number of divorces.

"Why so?"

"Because Chicago has so many more lawyers than ministers."

Getting Used to It.

Bacon—I should think it would be a good thing for the men on the dreadnaughts to serve a time on the submarines first.

Egbert—Why so?

"It wouldn't seem so strange then when they went to the bottom."

After a man gets to be about so old the insurance solicitors give him a rest.

Dragoljub Jelitich, age twelve, is a soldier in the Serbian army.

Have You a Bad Back?

Does your back ache night and day, making work a burden and rest impossible? Do you suffer stabbing, darting pains when stooping or lifting? Most bad backs are due to hidden trouble in the kidneys and if the kidney secretions are scant or too frequent of passage, proof of kidney trouble is complete. Delay may pave the way to serious kidney ills. For bad backs and weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills—recommended the world over.

An Iowa Case

Frank S. Dunn, 920 W. Seventh St., Sioux City, Iowa, says: "When I worked hard or caught cold, it affected my kidneys, making my back so lame and stiff I couldn't stoop. After sitting I couldn't straighten without sharp, darting pains all over my body. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of these ailments and when I have used them since, they have always benefited me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

If necessary, the nut trees of the world could supply nourishment to its entire population.

In 1901 there were only 26 Esperanto societies in the world; 10 years later there were 2,000.

The United States is threatened with an ornamental button shortage.

The thread of the silk worm is 1-1,000th of an inch in diameter.

From one family in France 72 men enlisted for the European war.

Steak Satisfaction

WHEN a nice, large, juicy, tender steak stares you in the face at home you forget you are tired and hungry. You dig in and slaughter it.

We sell that kind.

Our steaks make the ordinary, cheap, tough, little article that masquerades as sirloin or porterhouse look like a piker.

Our steaks are the real thing.

Order one and see.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Let us help you choose the right paint, varnish or enamel

Tell us about the painting or decorating you are planning to do and we will help you select the right paint, varnish or enamel. There is a

Lowe Brothers Paint, Varnish, Enamel or Stain
for every household purpose

For painting floors there's nothing equal to Lowe Brothers **Hard Drying Floor Paint.** For refinishing furniture, floors and woodwork **"Vernicol"** makes the finish ideal. For the walls and ceilings **"Mellotone,"** "soft as the rainbow tints," is highly artistic, fadeless, durable and washable. These are only a few of the Lowe Brothers products—come in and let us help in choosing right and selecting the most pleasing colors.

G. A. PABST

The Druggist, Klemme, Iowa

Here's a Triple-Lever Disc Harrow That Beats Them All!

The *new* Rock Island Triple-Lever Disc Harrow, Bonanza Jr., has, through its many exclusive features, jumped into a class of its own—'way ahead of every other disc harrow made. For years it has led all others in service, durability, ease of operation and speed. Now, with its new third pressure lever, its new steel stub pole and its new double leaf spring steel seat, it is beyond comparison. The first time you see this wonderful triple-lever disc harrow you'll know *why* it is outselling all other disc harrows *at any price.*

Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Triple-Lever Disc Harrow

Here are a few of the many exclusive features of this great harrow.

Instead of being angled from the center, the gangs are angled from the *ends*. The side thrust is delivered directly to the *bumpers*. No matter at what angle the gangs are set, these bumpers *always bump*, and the angle or point of contact doesn't change, so the bumpers never cut or wear out.

Saves expense, repairs and draft. The inner ends of the gangs are *always together*.

They roll against each other at one rounded point. End thrust is entirely neutralized by these bumpers.

The new steel stub pole cannot split or break and adds strength to the harrow, making it even more durable than it was before. Neat in appearance—light in weight.

The old seat spring has been replaced by one of spring steel, double leaf type, giving greater comfort to the operator.

The Third Pressure Lever

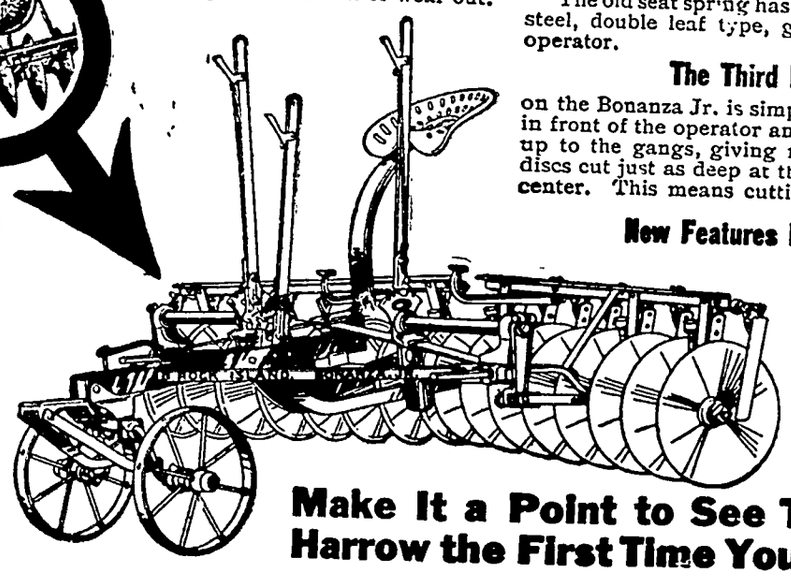
on the Bonanza Jr. is simple and strong. It is directly in front of the operator and the pressure is applied close up to the gangs, giving more leverage. Bonanza Jr. discs cut just as deep at the outer ends as they do in the center. This means cutting at an even depth *always.*

New Features Plus the Old Ones

Remember all the new features of the Bonanza Jr. have been added without sacrificing any of the old ones. You can't make any mistake in buying the Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Disc Harrow—it's a sure winner.

See the Bumpers They Always Bump

Colter Steel Discs, Spring Steel Scraper Blades, Hard Oil-Boiled Maple Bearings



Make It a Point to See This Great Disc Harrow the First Time You Come to Town

HENRY LAU & SON

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright [illegible] Syndicate.)

Observations
By "Jur Man About Town"

Just as we urged a campaign against the common housefly in last week's issue, wouldn't it be a good idea to [illegible] The idea is by no means new It was taken up several years ago by different societies, but their work attracted little attention until the last couple of years Last year the work was urged in thousands of localities. And this early in this year one of the most widely circulated magazines in United States devotes an entire page to the subject, joining in the work with all its influence and showing why and how the birds can be encouraged to live closer to us. A campaign for the birds will be aiding in the campaign against the fly, too, for every living bird means death to huddreds or thousands of flies And the birds need little encouragement. What they need most is protection The boy should be taught to build bird houses instead of using the air rifle Put in some nesting places this spring And do it right away. If you do not care to build a house for them, any small receptacle placed in the trees about the yard will answer the purpose. Few of them will remain empty through the summer. Then, if you really enjoy bird-life you can place a feeding trough for them These will bring them to you by the scores and their activities toward keeping your premisies free from insects will more than repay for the few cherries or other fruits they may eat

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

Monday, 12.—Fort Sumpter fired on, 1861.
Tuesday, 13.—Food riots in London, 1795. Edict of Nauts, 1598.
Wednesday, 14.—Lincoln assassinated 1865.
Thursday, 15.— Claxton introduced printing, 1471. "Titanic" sinks, 1,476 lost life, 1912.
Friday, 16—Slavery introduced into America, 1671. First India railway opened, 1853.
Saturday, 17,—Luther excommunicated 1521. Benjamin Franklin died, 1790.
Sunday, 18—San Francisco earthquake 1905. Paul Revere's ride, 1775.

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

"I don't know why it is that Elsie's shoe ribbons never look neat like yours," her aunt said to Ruth.

"Well, dear, that is easily remedied," answers Ruth. "Let me have the shears a minute, Elsie."

Given the instrument, Ruth knelt at her cousin's feet, and, folding one of the shoe laces she clipped it into a neat "V" "There" she explained, "they won't ravel now, at least not very soon A shoe clerk gave me the information a year ago, and I am glad to pass it along to you, Auntie"

And along went Ruth

TOAST TO LAUGHTER

Here's to laughter the sunshine of the soul the happiness of the heart, the [illegible] the privilege of purifying the wealth of the poor, the bead of the cup of pleasure, it dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy, for its the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief, it is what kings envy peasants, plutocrats envy the poor, the guilty envy the innocent, its the sheen on the silver of smiles, the ripple on the water's delight; the glint of the gold of gladness; without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel, for it's a glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth cry of mirth, the swan-song of sadness

AN EDITOR'S COMMISSION

Says the Litchfield (Ill.) News Herald Not long ago a man came into this office and stopped his paper because he said it was printing a lot of things about the same people and he was sick of it Now when something goes wrong with the country the government appoints a commission to investigate and find out what is the matter, the first thing a commission investigates is the man who made the holler to see if the man who made the holler was a reasonable holler So we appointed a commission consisting of ourselves to nvestigate this man We just followed the man's career ever since we knew him. The first thing that happened to that man was that he was born, but he had nothing to do with it However we mentioned him although his parents were entitled to the credit When he was in his early twenties he got married We mentoned that including the name of the bride the preacher, etc., in fact we mentioned everything but the preacher's fee which wasn't worth mentioning We never mentioned the fact that he never won any premiums at the county fair, because he never exhibinted anything We never mentioned his name in the list of committees, besause he never attended anything We never mentioned his name in the list of donors, because he never donated as much as a doughnut We certainly have been treating this man shamefully but we agree to run a nice obituray when the time comes

Elaborate Chinese Funerals.

Funerals in China are most elaborate, no expense being spared to give the departed a grand send-off, no matter what his station in life. Indeed, bankruptcy, owing to the lavishness of a burial ceremony, is no uncommon thing. The never-ending train of ceremonials that follows the demise of a near relative is apt, in many instances, to take not only all the time of the descendants, but all their wealth. For 100 days after the demise an altar is maintained in the home of the surviving relatives, before which they bow and weep, not once, but often daily. Relatives are gathered from far and near and quartered on the already afflicted family. Priests are retained for many days to aid in the ceremonials.

Careless Omission Costly.

A "monkey-wrench" mechanic will often omit placing cotter pins or retaining wires in the crown nuts in the motor transmission case or differential housing. Should one of these nuts shake off it will more than likely get into the gear mesh and break up the whole mechanism.

Awaiting His Turn.

The Scotch minister rose and cleared his throat, but remained silent, while the congregation awaited the sermon in puzzled expectancy At last he spoke "There's a laddie awa' there in the gallery a-kissin' a lassie," he said. "When he's done Ah'll begin."

Every Farmer

Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

Warm Meals and Lunches

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay If it fails, we will return your money back. 25-lb pail only $2.50. In package at 25c and 50c.

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.
446 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

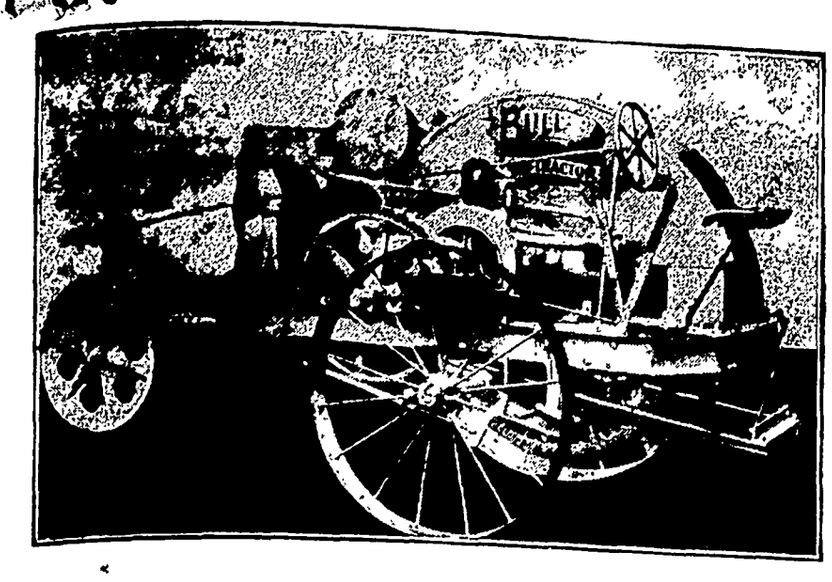
KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

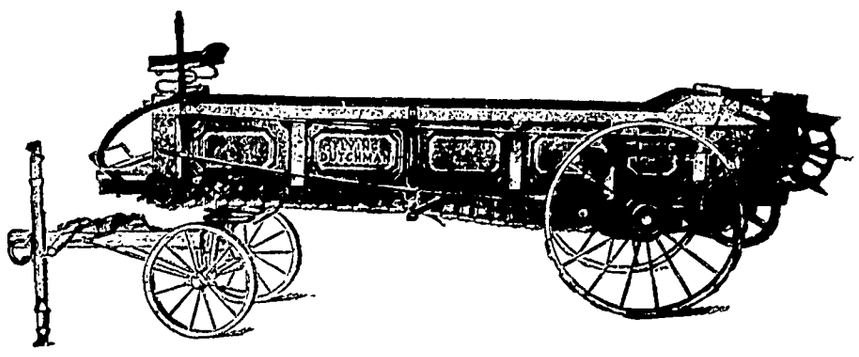
All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant



Machinery Opening

Our line of Machinery is now ready for your inspection. We are selling some of the best lines on the market, lines that have been tried and also have given the best of satisfaction. You may talk all you wish about Garner, Goodell or Miller, we are at Klemme with a full line of Farm Implements and we are selling everything at a right price. We also sell the Alter, 5-passenger automobile and the Metz car---the best cars for the money.



Gas Tractors

We sell the Little Tractor also the Big Bull Tractor. These are two of the best tractors on the market, and we can cite you to many satisffed owners. Buy a tractor, do more work easier and save horse flesh. We sell 2, 3, 4, 6 or 8 bottom plows, which can be used with our Bull Tractor or others. Let us sell you a complete outfit.

Gasoline Engines

We handle the leading makes of gasoline engines in all the various sizes from 1½ h.p. up at bottom prices.

Hay Loaders and Hay Tools

We sell the famous Moline Gearless Hay Loader---no chain; no gears; no sprockets; no trouble or delay. Also the Rock Island Hay Loader. Two dandies.

Plows and Cultivators

Our stock of plows and cultivators include the following well known makes---Rock Island, Moline, Sattley and Ohio and you cannot go wrong on any of them. If you need a plow this spring we are here to save you money.

We sells the best grades of Oils and Greases by the gallon or barrel.

Corn Planters

Hayes, Moline and Sattley Corn Planters are our three leaders. You will go a long ways before you can find as good a line from which to make a selection and the price will not worry your pocket book.

Discs and Harrows

The popular Rock Island, Moline and Ohio lines at right prices.

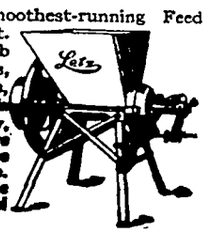
If you roof leaks why not try Arco Sealit? We sell it under an iron clad guarantee.

Grinds more feed on less gasoline

You can save 25 per cent on your gasoline bill by using the

LETZ SELF-SHARPENING SILENT BUHR **FEED MILL**

The swiftest, smoothest-running Feed Mill on the market. Grinds corn, with cob and husk, oat hulls, wheat screenings, grain, hay and alfalfa easily and quickly, on low power. Burrs sharpen themselves and last a long time. Mill can't clog. We sell this wonderful Feed Grinder.



Manure Spreaders

We sell the best Manure Spreader made---the Flying Dutchman, also the celebrated Great Western.

Harvesters and Mowers

A little early in the season but we want you to know that we sell the Acme and Adriance lines.

Carbo Steel Posts and Moyer Steel Gates

Two necessary articles on the modern farm.

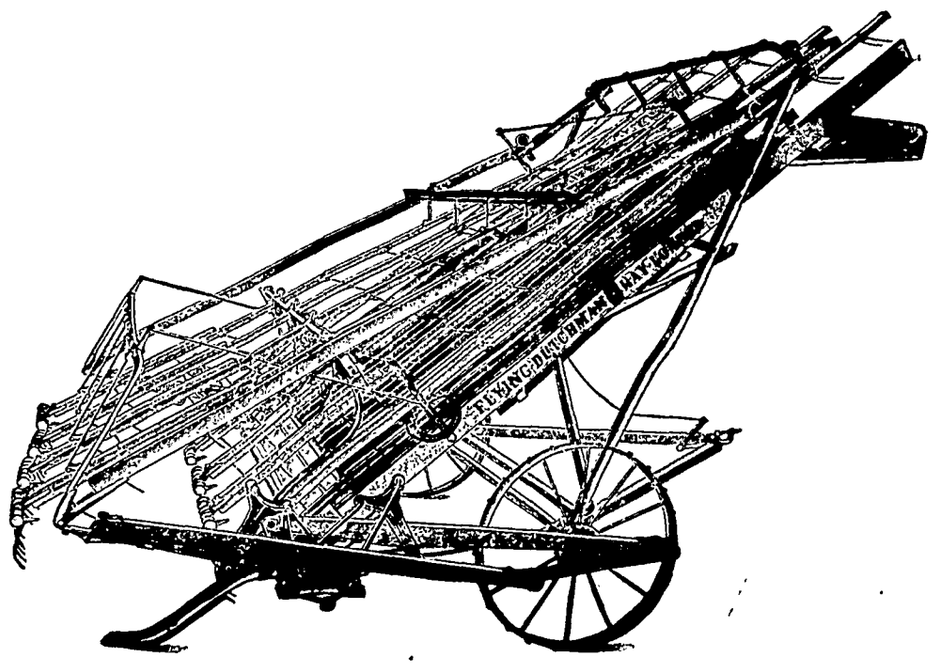
You Will do Well to Buy all of Your

Farm Machinery, Etc.

of

Henry Lau & Son

KLEMME, IOWA



H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers
At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

THE BABY

By OLIVE BARTON.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The great singer was spending her short vacation in an unusual way. It might be said also that it had been none of her own choosing. What did she know of baby food, or mending holes in Johnnie's stockings as big as buckwheat cakes? How did she know how many days Flossie should wear the same petticoat?

The whole three were in bed now, and the great singer relaxed luxuriously. She knew no one in the town, so there was little danger of callers.

Her thoughts were as busy as the fingers of the little maid of all work, now doing dishes audibly in the kitchen. She was thinking how odd it was for her to be there at all.

A telegram had been responsible. Sister Jane and her husband William had been called away by trouble in William's family. There had been no one else to ask to look after the children. She had never even seen the baby!

Steps suddenly sounded on the little front porch like so many bangs on a bass drum. Tillie, out in the kitchen, heard and was at the door before her temporary mistress could stop her.

"Is this where Miss Farrell is staying?" asked a man's voice.

"Joe!" exclaimed Miss Farrell impatiently. "Will he never learn that there isn't a bit of use in chasing after me, wherever I go?"

Joe stamped off the snow noisily and came inside. He came in big, glowing and clumsy. The little room seemed full before he got farther than the doorway. Peggy, in her chair before the fire, half turned—just enough for him to see the top-loftical expression.

"Peggy!" he exclaimed delightedly, coming forward.

"Good evening, Joe," evenly. "You chose a nice night to come so far. Won't you sit down?"

Joe sat down on the other side of the fireplace. "You look awfully sweet, Peggy. Aren't you glad to see me?"

"No!" deliberately.

"I—I wouldn't have come—only I thought of something after—after we'd been talking the other night."

He didn't answer.

You see," shifting uneasily, "if you would marry me, you could go ahead with your singing just the same as ever. You could sing just as well as Margaret Farrell Sturtevant, as you can as Margaret Farrell. Now, couldn't you? That wouldn't be interfering with your career, would it? and, Peggy, you used to care a little for me!"

She watched the fire a minute, relenting. "It's hard to be cross with you, Joe. You just won't let people, will you? I'm going to be extra nice now and explain.

"You see, Joe, your plan won't work for a hundred reasons. You love a home. You're a regular home man if there ever was one. I can't make a home. It isn't in me. I hate everything about a house. I love my music better than anything on earth, and I can't give it up."

What she really meant was that the intoxication of public homage was a sensation she would not care to renounce.

"All right, my girl, you're the doctor!" Joe got up and looked at his watch. "I didn't suppose it was much use, but I thought I'd make one more try. I won't bother you again, ever. Good night, Peggy, I've just time for my train."

He was gone! Peggy turned out the light and sat watching the fire.

"I guess I'll get the baby her bottle and go to bed," she yawned.

A week passed. Peggy was getting expert on mending kneeless stockings, sorting clothes and bathing babies. It never seemed to be a bother any more. Then one night the baby got sick, very sick.

The doctor and trained nurse hastily summoned took it philosophically, saying there was an equal chance of life and death. But Peggy, a poor, white, stricken thing, never leaving the side of the little crib, thought the world was ending.

Morning brought a change for the better. The baby would live! Peggy slipped silently away to her room and sat thinking in the cold, wintry dawn.

Mr. Joseph Sturtevant was just settling himself for a nice winter's morning nap. The telephone rang. He was awake in an instant.

"Is that you, Joe? This is Peggy! I have changed my mind. And that's all I'm going to tell you until you come out and hear for yourself!"

Wasn't Only One With Religion.

"Yassah!" triumphantly said old Brother Cuddyhump. "De revival was a glorious success! 'Twuz a high day in Zion and de hozanners o' de redeemed was ringin' loud and cl'ar, and dar wasn't no trouble a-tall twell a newcome brudder—smaht scoun'el dat moved over yuh fum Tumlinville dess recent—'gunter shout th'oo a meggyphone dat de Lawd had done saved him fum his sins.

"'Dat's all right, muh brudder,' hollered Pahson Bagster, 'but yo'll hatter 'spence wid dat hawn! Yo' isn't de on'y pusson yuh dat ha been purloined fum deir sins, and yo' wants to give de rest o' us a chance to brag a little, too!'"—Kansas City Star.

Destroying the Mosquito.

The way to destroy the mosquito in its larval stage is to pour a little kerosene on the surface of the pool or stream inhabited by the industrious wiggler. The oil shuts out the supply of oxygen from the water beneath. The wiggler rises tail first to the surface and tries to force his breathing tube through the thin layer of oil. He fails and promptly dies from suffocation—a suitable death for so fratricidal an insect.

Virtue of Good Manners.

Good manners, while costing little, accomplish much. They may perhaps be among the "little things," but who will not agree that it is just these little things that makes the big differences in our pleasure or pain, comfort or discomfort? They oil the wheels of life and cause them to run smoothly and noiselessly. To those who can command its varied scale, from genial warmth to icy frigidity, politeness is perhaps the most powerful weapon of defense and offense.

Rub With Paper.

By rubbing the bathtub with crumpled newspaper as soon as it is thoroughly dry, every bit of grease, soap, lint and the marks from the water will be easily and quickly removed. It is not necessary to do any scouring if the tub is smooth, but it is quite necessary that it be dry.

In Distress.

"Oh, my day is spoiled. I came on without my cigarettes." "Algernon will let you have some of his." "Dear me! I can't smoke cigarettes with another fellah's monogram on them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Business Established 1890

Found Humanity Frail.

In a town in New York a disagreeable man set a trap for his brethren and sisters. Twenty-five were tempted with dimes slipped into their change and then watched to see what they would do about it. Seven men and one woman pocketed the change uncounted and never knew of the bait. Four men and two women found and returned the coin. Eleven succumbed to greed and, unconscious of the catch upon them, pocketed the illicit gain. Even happier than those who demonstrated their rectitude are the eight whose indifference to lucre made them winners without blame. Unhappy are the detected pilferers indeed, but probably the sorest people in the town are the remaining 2,013 inhabitants who missed the chance to make either a record or ten cents.

Era of the First Trousers.

The first trousers worn in London were of plain, light colored cloth, and fitted very tightly; almost as tight, we may believe, as those in this country a generation ago. In the second season striped and other figured cloths were used by some, but such trousers were regarded as quite plebeian, and fit for wearing only in bad weather, when the streets were muddy, or as a sort of rough outing garb at the seaside. A favorite material for trousers worn by men of fashion was an elastic stockinet, which fitted literally "skin tight." Beneath such garments, to supply the deficiencies of nature, men were not averse to wearing false calves and other paddings on their legs. Straps passing beneath the foot were used to keep the trouser legs held down in place.

Individuality.

We hear much about the development of individuality for a go-as-you-please experience. That is fatal doctrine. It takes right conditions to develop a right individuality. As a rule, man is the creature of circumstances. If he comes out of a swamp he will be covered with mud. The entire doctrine is developed by the parable of the sower. It depends altogether upon where the seed falls whether it shall bear fruit or not.—Columbus (Ohio.) Journal.

A Good Lap Holder.

"What is your grandmother good for, anyhow?" asked a teasing ten-year-old boy of six-year-old Tom. "She's too old to work and too fat to run about and play with. What is she good for, anyhow?" "Well, she's good to hold me on her lap," was Tom's reply, "and I kin jist belt the stuffing out of anybody that has anything to say agin my grandma."

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

1St

First in Everything

First in Quality
First in Results
First in Purity
First in Economy

and for these reasons Calumet Baking Powder is first in the hearts of the millions of housewives who use it and know it.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
A TRIP TO THE EXPOSITION IN S. F. IF YOU WILL DEMONSTRATE OUR PRODUCT ON THE WAY. BB 568 GOLDEN GATE AVE., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Dictating Aloft

When the military aeroplane is scouting, it usually carries two men One is the pilot who runs and steers the craft the other is the observer, who marks the placing of the hostile troops, the position of their guns the movement of trains and the like The observer also makes many sketches of the ground over which he is fly ing k their often interfere with his writing notes and memoranda In certain conditions of flight too, it is often hard for him to use a pencil and paper To obviate that difficulty the military aeroplane says the Scientific American frequently carries a phonograph with a speaking tube running to the mouth of the observer so that by talking into the machine at any time during the flight he can record his observations and still have his hands free for his field glass or his sketching pencil

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the Scenic Highway of the Northern Pacific Ry to California's Expositions via the North Pacific Coast These tickets permit liberal stop-overs to enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a stop-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardiner Gateway

If you will advise when you will plan your western trip I will be pleased to quote rates, send a copy of our handsome Expositions folder as well as Yellowstone National Park and travel literature and assist you in any way possible in planning your 1915 vacation trip A M Cleland, General Passenger Agent 517 Northern Pacific Ry, St Paul Minnesota Adv.

A Good Invention

I see a stool with a top adjustable at several angles as well as elevations has been patented by a Chicago inventor for pianists and the pianist

"Well if it tilts enough to throw the man off when he ought to stop playing it will prove a long felt want said the tired man

CUTICURA SOAP BATHS

Followed by a Little Ointment for Baby's Tender Skin. Trial Free.

They afford infants and children great comfort, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healment of eczemas, rashes, itchings, chafings and other sleep destroying skin troubles Nothing better at any price for the nursery and toilet.

Sample each free by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere —Adv

Getting Ready to Jump.

Yeast—Is he still on the water wagon?

Crimsonbeak—Well, he's not still on it; in fact, he's very restless.

The Big German Guns

There have been many descriptions of the 42-centimeter guns since the present war began, but one of the most interesting is that furnished by Reginald Wright Kauffman, author of "The House of Bondage." Mr Kauffman has been, for some months past, a realistic novelist face to face with terrible realities. He has written about these a book which he calls "In a Moment of Time," a narrative of his personal experiences in the European war. It was during the last few hours of the bombardment of Antwerp that he first heard the "42s."

"In the last rush for escape from the city," said Mr. Kauffman, "I was one of a crowd surging out of the town through a darkened street. A ray of light—perhaps it was a searchlight—was playing on a portion of the street far ahead of me.

"Suddenly something bolted past above my head toward that light—something hot, scorching, and of tremendous size, something that roared like a frightened train and sped like a meteoric sun The very draft of it seemed first to suck me upwards and then hurl me far forward and sidewise on my face. I fell, as a man might fall before a cyclonic blast from the furnace where worlds are made, but as I fell, I saw, or thought I saw, that meteoric sun explode up there where the searchlight played If I thought of anything it was of an earthquake.

"I know that there shot out a sheet of flame that must have been 200 or 300 feet wide and fully as high I know that a Niagara of stones and clay leaped upward from the distant past. I know that a hail of pulverized stone poured all about me, and that the detonation rocked the city of Antwerp as a giant might rock a cradle that he stumbled over I know that now, but then all that I knew clearly was that all our previous alarms had been trifles and that this at last was the beginning of the 42-centimeter guns"

Origin of Foundling Hospitals.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal

Foundlings' hospitals are said to have started with the London institution of that name. In 1756 the authorities inaugurated the policy of leaving a basket at the gate. Any person with a newly born infant to dispose of was invited to place it in the basket, ring the bell and run It was thought that this would be an improvement over having them thrown into the Thames.

It was, but not by a broad margin. In four years the hospital got about 15,000 babies The authorities tried to rear them in the asylum, and more than 10,000 died before reaching their first birthday anniversary Now the policy is to board out the foundlings in inspected homes.

A British royal commission on poor laws that investigated this subject said that of each 1,000 children born in poor law institutions, 45 died within the first week of life and between 268 and 292 died before reaching one year of ago. It said

"It may well be that human infants, like chickens, cannot long be aggregated together even in the most carefully devised surroundings, without being injuriously affected."

Accidents From the Fog.

From the Christian Herald

Many accidents are reported as the result of a dense fog that settled down upon the east Atlantic coast the other morning A house across the street could not be seen There were collisions on the railroads, the elevated and the surface lines ferryboats ran into each other, and into wrong landing places ships went to wreck all because the people could not see No matter how keen the physical eye it cannot see unless the atmosphere be clear Men are often lost in intellectual fog and flounder about aimlessly and without destination Some are enveloped in a foggy moral atmosphere They do not see the moral quality of an action and suffer many collisions. There are theological and spiritual fogs which sometimes settle down over ministers Luckily they are few and clear vision returns when the sun arises higher up in the heavens Rev Dr Hugh Black in a current magazine article advises ministers who have doubts to burn their own smoke and not work out any of their unbelief into the sermons to act as a black cloud of smoke to darken souls As the sun drives away the fog in the natural world the Sun of Righteousness scatters the fogs of unbelief and opens the bible the cross and life to the eye of faith

Fetishes of Fiction.

F C. in the New York Mail.

The clock in the tower was just striking midnight—"

The streets were silent save for the shouts of a few late revellers—"

"Unconsciously his footsteps had led him to the spot—"

"Looking warily up and down the deserted thoroughfare he leaped lightly over the low wall that screened the house from the gaze of passersby"

"The soft strains of a Strauss waltz floated to him on the still night air—"

"Two figures emerged into the moonlight He recognized them instantly and his breath quickened"

"He tried the lock and it gave beneath his fingers Cautiously raising the sash—"

"All was silent as with the hush of death, save for the soft intake of his own breath."

"In the silver moonlight that filtered through the shutters he could see distinctly every object in the room"

"Hark! What was that? He had distinctly heard a footstep, and in the darkness he had the eerie feeling of a presence close beside him."

"Then, close to his ear, a voice said 'Don't move' If you stir you're a dead man'"

Hard on the Booze Angels.

From Collier's Weekly

The somewhat genial F P A, another New York humorist, is also on the wing Here's what he says about Kansas:

"There isn't much poverty in Kansas, and the kind of misery that the liquor states abound in is unknown. I heard two traveling men, riding from Newton to Hutchinson, discussing it. 'Since Kansas went "dry," ' one said, 'I make these little towns and sell a lot of stuff Couldn't touch 'em before And if towns that size were in a "wet" state, I'd lose my job for stopping off at 'em' 'Same with me,' the other said, who 'represented' an adding machine house 'These states beef mighty little when business is bad in other parts of the country I'll bet New York'll go "dry" before long'"

All the wails of the booze angels who howl about blind pigs, wood alcohol, and allied topics can not alter the main facts. The saloon does not get the money under prohibition. In time the liquor habit is broken and as that happens booze ceases to be an issue and people turn to better ways of living.

Daily News.

From Life.

Reporter—Madam, you may recollect that we printed yesterday your denial of having retracted the contradiction of your original statement. Would you care to have us say that you were misquoted in regard to it?"

His Strong Point.

From the Kansas City Journal.

"Senator Flubdub looks stupid to me. Doesn't appear to know whether he is going or coming."

"He is not so sleepy as he looks. Ask him about his mileage and you'll find he can tell you exactly what he is entitled to, going or coming."

NEW ARRIVAL IN THE BRITISH CAMP "BUCKING THE BLANKET"

"Riding the goat," that mysterious process of initiating a newly elected member of a secret society, has nothing on the process of initiating a new arrival in the military camp. "Bucking the blanket" is almost on a par with "riding the goat." The photo shows a new arrival in the British camp—a brawny son of Scotland—who is being tossed up in a camp blanket. As a rule a recruit enters into the fun of being pleasantly "ragged" just as much as his comrades who put him through.

War to the Knife—On Paper.

From the Kansas City Star

The sea reprisals of England and Germany have brought out much extravagant talk on both sides about war to the knife war to the last man, war to the last charge of powder and war to the last loaf of bread

Fortunately these phrases none of which is new, belong rather to the literature of war than to its practical operations None knows better than the statesmen that war cannot be prosecuted to the last man When it reaches that stage it is a kind of war that is dealt with by the hangman, and while it is probable no nation will soon be reduced to the last charge of powder and the last loaf of bread, it is very safe to say that if such a situation should come about those resources would not be used in the prosecution of a foreign war The police would need the powder to shoot the domestic financiers who would try to corner the loaf

It is, however a recognized belligerent right of nations to issue these war to the knife manifestoes whenever occasion requires and to phrase them in the most picturesque language of defiance All nations have been pretty good at it The Phoenicians threw a bar of iron into the Mediterranean sea and declared they would not be subjugated until it rose and floated on the surface Frenchmen put a wooden horse with a bundle of hay tied around his neck on the ramparts of Thionville and proclaimed to the besieging Austrians that the city would surrender until the horse had eaten his hay

All fighting animals are given the same way Cocks crow and beat their wings in the pit and while the loudest crowing may not affect the result of the main it has sometimes been known to affect the result of the betting The elephant doubtless has his own psychology of noise and trumpets as he charges the lion does not underestimate the terror of his roaring and even the mosquito denied the brute strength by Nature is yet gifted with a ventriloquial voice that enables him to attack his victim from an entirely different quarter than that which his song seems to proceed

Certainly no nation can be blamed for declining to admit that there is a limit beyond which it will not fight Such an admission would not only be of very poor spirit, but a fatal military blunder as well. No patriot would march on any such announced policy and no loan would float So while it is a necessity of statesmanship and of military policy to proclaim this war as a last ditcher it is letting out no state secret to hint that when it is over there still will be left in England and Germany enough powder and bullets to give disarmament a prominent place on the peace congress program There will be bread left and men to sell it at a profit and there will be money left to pay the interest on the war debts. Those debts translated into investments coupons and annuities, will for generations be a source of life and luxury to the descendants of those Englishmen and Germans who now know them only as a source of privation and death.

So all this talk of starving entire civil populations must not be taken to mean too much. About the last person in the world who would desire to see the population of Germany exterminated is the English trader ,and about the last person in the world would desire to see the population of England exterminated is the German trader Statesmen may fulminate and captains command but the English gun has not yet been cast that will blow up an English market abroad and before Germany attempts, in any seriousness, to destroy its market in England it will reflect that export beer is, after all thicker than water

What This Money Would Do

If the estimates of the New York Journal of Commerce be anywhere near correct, and the war is costing Europe $50,000,000 a day, then it has cost up to date something like $7,200,000,000

Of course, a large part of this has not gone up entirely in smoke and has not been wholly wasted Much of it has helped to keep the machinery of normal life in motion, much of it has gone into the channels of trade at home and abroad But, on the other hand if we add to the direct outlay in money the even more positive cost in the loss of hundreds of thousands of valuable lives, in the impairment of national efficiency, in the destruction of property and the impoverishment of millions of people, the estimate probably would be increased rather than diminished

Suppose this $7,200,000,000 had been applied to constructive instead of destructive purposes. What problems of poverty might not have been solved what schemes of social regeneration might not have been advanced, what projects of national betterment might not have been realized in the comparatively near future The menace and reproach of savage and criminal want which Liverpool and London and other congested centers of population hold for England might have been in a fair way to be removed or relieved Germany might have bought her way to that "place in the sun" which she may not be able to reach by fighting How much good $7,200,000,000 wisely and scientifically applied could have done how much evil and waste has it actually wrought It would have paid much better for England Germany, France and Russia to issue the loans which they have issued and to spend the money which they have spent since the war began in works of internal improvements, in the construction of railroads, in the purchase of territory for congested population They would have incurred a big debt, but they would have had something very tangible to show for it—something better than graveyards and exhausted energies We rather think when it is all over and they come to count up the bill they will wish they had done almost anything with the money except what they did do with it If this war does not teach kings any sense, it will surely teach the people who raise the money and shed the blood which war demands that it is the most unprofitable of all investments

What Is Business Afraid Of?

From the New York World.

In his Philadelphia speech, Elihu Root declared that "the men who control the government today are the men who have been fighting the tariff and the trusts and the railroads so long that when they come to administer the government they cannot rid themselves of an underlying hostility to American enterprise

Is this true, or is it mere assertion?

So far as the tariff is concerned, the democratic revision of 1913 was about what the republican revision of 1909 was expected to be. It was not radical It was not a more radical revision than the republicans themselves had promised in the 1908 campaign. Nor did it indicate hostility to business for the agricultural schedules were reduced in greater degree than the manufacturing schedules

There was no hostility to business in this revision of the tariff unless every revision that reduces rates of duty must be interpreted as hostile to business

As for the trusts there has been no adverse legislation against them under the Wilson administration The only legislation enacted was adopted at the request of the business interests themselves to clarify the law There has been less trust prosecution under the Wilson administration than under the Taft administration. There has been less political agitation against trusts and corporations since Mr Wilson became president than at any time since the Sherman law was enacted in 1890

As to the railroads, all the restrictive legislation now on the federal statute books was adopted by republican congresses The only important action affecting railroads which has been taken since Mr Wilson became president was the granting of permission to increase their freight and passenger rates The ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission in this instance was favored not only by the administration but by the American people as a whole

As to finance the only constructive measure enacted by the United States government since the civil war is the new banking and currency law under which the United States has been able to weather the financial storms of the most disastrous war in history without the shadow of a panic Even Mr Bryan, who led the free silver crusade in 1896, used all his influence to put this great measure on the statute books.

Where is the hostility of which Mr Root speaks. * * * Where is there a disposition in the states or in the nation to harass or persecute legitimate business of any kind, big or little?

What, then, is business afraid of? We do not know and we cannot even surmise Not in 20 years has it had so little to fear from government Not in 20 years has it known so clearly what was expected of it under the law What more can it ask?

The great weakness of American business at this time is the great weakness of Mr Root himself It refuses to trust the people. Mr Root retired from the Senate because, as it is generally believed, he was afraid to submit his candidacy to a popular vote, yet he would have been re elected by an overwhelming majority Business seems to be in much the same state of mind as Mr Root, and for the same reason. It is afraid to trust the people because it is ignorant of popular opinion and suspicious of popular good faith.

That is madness The government of the United States is not hostile to business The people of the United States are not hostile to business If business cannot see these plain, unmistakable facts, then business is blind and ignorant and weak-witted.

New York's East Side.

Clarice Baright, in the National Magazine

Territorially considered, the East Side of New York does not really seem large enough to justify all the attention it has received It lies within a comparatively small area of less than two miles square, covering that district south of Fourteenth street to Catherine street and from the Bowery east to the East river But of the things that have happened within that area and are continually happening, volumes could be written though as a matter of fact they seldom are, for there are but few who understand its life, and the East Side is jealous and guards its secrets carefully from all who do not know and understand

Eight hundred thousand men, women and children—oh so many children—live within this restricted area In this, the most congested district in America, nearly 1,000,000 souls are striving working loving and living all intent upon getting the best out of life before their time comes to go and how they work! Often successful in just keeping body and soul together.

There is nothing quite, to which the East Side can be compared. It is the melting pot of all nations The four corners of the earth contribute to it. It is old fashioned, like the old lawyer who cannot be convinced that a brief written under the electric light with a typewriter sounds as well as that same work of art prepared by pen and candlelight Even to this day, incredible as it may appear, there are still lawyers in New York who prepare their briefs by candlelight, and to them the electric light is an abomination

Just so it is with the great East Side. There are old families living there now who cannot, to this day be convinced that the telephone is of any great advantage to humanity

Backyard Parks.

From the Baltimore American

It has already been convincingly demonstrated here in Baltimore, that the scheme of tearing down division fences between city home backyards and developing the unobstructed stretch of space thus provided as a continuous flower garden or a grassed lawn, is no chimerical or impractical dream. It has been demonstrated because it has been done on several back stretches and partially accomplished in hundreds of instances. By partially accomplished we mean those instances where two or three or four adjoining householders have thrown their backyards into a common and developed the enlarged spaces into flower gardens. This backyard park idea, developed to the limit of potentiality, would mean the tearing down of all fences on both sides the midway alley and beautifying all the yards upon some harmonious scheme of ornamental gardening.

There are comparatively few block centers in which this complete scheme of ornamentation can be realized, for the reason that many owners wish to build a garage, a stable or some other kind of outbuilding in the backyard and fronting along the alley. While the placing of rear buildings in one or more of the backyards of a block interferes with the complete realization of the backyard parking scheme, it need not prevent the partial carrying out of the plan. And as to back buildings, their ugliness and inharmony can be greatly modified by planting climbing roses or other climbing vines along their sides and rear ends. There is nothing so utilitarian—not even a stable—that every thought of beautification should be abandoned in connection with it.

One Certain Result of the War.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The men are in the trenches. Tens upon tens of thousands of them will never return home. In all the warring nations, when industry begins again to summon its recruits, there will be great gaps in the lines. The volume of work to be done, making up for lost time and repairing the prodigious damage wrought, will be greater than ever before and the number to do it will be smaller.

This means a new summons to women. Already in Edinburgh they have been called on to serve as trolley car conductors. Women labor and child labor must be drafted. In all sorts of industries in which they have not heretofore been employed women will serve. They will be driven by economic pressure out of their homes into the workshops and into practically every phase of human activity There will be no talk then of where there place is and no captious criticism of their competency.

A result of the war, most tremendous in its importance, and far reaching in its influence on the trend of world affairs, will be the enfranchisement of women.

Canadian mills produce 12,000,000 barrels of cement yearly

Matutinal.

Arise from the fetters of dead
The morning is breaking
The grass is too tenderly green
For hearts to be aching
In the azure and rose of the dawn
Is life in the making

Awake and come forth from the old
From pain and from aching
The south wind is breathing of dew
Where the violet's peering
And over the meadowland banks
The buttercup's creeping

Young April is smiling again—
Her tears were but showers
The brown thrush is wooing his mate
In whispering bowers
And the grayness of winter is lost
In a riot of flowers

Come out from the chamber of death
Where sorrow is pailing
Out yonder in sweet forest glades
The bright dew is falling
And the soul-stirring voice of Spring
To the great deep is calling

—Leo A Bennett

Choose

Hope soars to highest heaven on wings of light,
Despair, in nether darkness, mates with fate;
Hope leads the wanderer up the rugged height,
Despair, in dreary tones, laments "Too late."
Hope girds the loins with courage for life's fray
And nerves the soul to battle for the right.
Despair retreats, surrenders while it may,
Or slinks with coward steps from the fight.
The will is ever monarch of the mind
Health, fame, and success, on its mandates.
—John M. Richards in Youth's Nautilus

Interlude

The days grow shorter and the nights grow longer,
The headstones thicken along the way
And life grows sadder with each succeeding stronger
For those who walk with day by day

The tear comes quicker and the laugh comes slower,
The courage is lesser and dare and dare
And the tide of joy in the heart is lower,
And seldom covers the reefs of care

But all true things in this world grow truer,
And the better things of life seem best
And friends are dearer and friends are fewer,
And love is all as our ships go west

Then let us clasp hands as we walk together,
And let us speak softly love's sweet tone;
For no man knows the moment whether
We two pass on—or but one alone!

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Current Opinion.

A Sigh.

It was nothing but a rose I gave her
Nothing but a rose.
Any wind might rob of half its savor
Any wind that blows

When she took it from my trembling fingers
With a hand a chill
Ah, the flying touch upon my fingers
Stays, and thrills them still

Withered, faded, pressed between the pages,
Crumpled fold on fold
Once it lay upon her breast and ages
Cannot make it old!

—Harriet Prescott Spofford

An Epitaph

Write on my grave when I am dead,
Whatever road I trod
That I admired and honored
The wondrous works of God

That all the days and years I had,
The greatest and the least
Each day with grateful heart and glad
I sat me to a feast.

That not alone for body's need
Which takes the lowest place
I gave Him grace when I did eat
And with a shining face

But for the spirit filled and fed
That else must wander cold
With sun and stars and bleeding head
And dew and evening sky

The beauty of the hills and seas
Brimmed that immortal cup
And when I went by fields and trees
My heart was lifted up

Lay me in the green grass and write
Upon the daisied sod
That still I praised with all my might
The wondrous works of God

—Katharine Tynan, "Flowers of Peace" Scribner's.

A College Paper Joke.

From the Michigan Gargoyle.

"Funny guy, Jones"

"How's that?"

"Didn't meet the prettiest girl in world during vacation"

"Um."

"Didn't go to a dance every night the week."

"So?"

"Didn't have a table in the cafe the biggest hotel in the middle west New Year's eve."

"Um, um."

"Didn't go to the opening night performance of the latest musical comedy."

"Yes?"

"Didn't have so many party bids he had to turn half of them down."

"Sasso?"

"Didn't fall in love with his new stenographer, didn't go to a burlesque show, didn't put on a with his high school frat broth didn't get a promise for a 200 per next summer."

"Funny guy!"

"Yep, funny guy!"

For Uncle John.

From the Chicago News.

The small daughter of the house busily setting the table for expected company when her mother called her:

"Put down three forks at each place dear."

Having made some observations on her own account when the expected guests had dined with her mother before, she inquired thoughtfully

"Shall I give Uncle John the knives?"

Cropping a Dog's Ears.

From March Outing

Cropping is not easy, but the employment of the steel clips, sold by kennel supply house for this purpose makes it a surer and simpler operation than formerly. The clips should be fastened securely to the ear in the correct position, and the part of the ear outside the metal cut out quickly and cleanly with a sharp razor Cocaine is sometimes used as a local anesthetic but this is hardly necessary, for the pain is very slight.

Cropping had best be done when the pup is nine or 10 months old, and proper training of the ear after cropping all important, if a correct carriage is to be induced. It is at this point that the amateur fails dismally, and he should, if possible, receive a few practical lessons from a competent man or else send his dogs to such a one to be cropped. Surgeon's plaster, wax, or even plaster of Paris are employed to fasten the ears back across the head so that when released they shall more smartly erect.

British life insurance companies have about 38,000,000 policies in force.

...N WOULD NOT GIVE UP

...gh Sick and Suffering; At ... Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

...mond, Pa. — "When I started ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my

and what I did do was by a great ... I could not sleep at night and ...rse felt very bad in the morning, ...d a steady headache.

...fter taking the second bottle I no... that the headache was not so bad, ...ed better, and my nerves were ...ger. I continued its use until it ... a new woman of me, and now I ...rdly realize that I am able to do ...ch as I do. Whenever I know any ...n in need of a good medicine I ...y praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg... Compound." — Mrs. FRANK ...x, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

...men Have Been Telling Women

...rty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's ...table Compound has restored their ... when suffering with female ills. ...accounts for the enormous demand ... from coast to coast. If you are ...ted with any ailment peculiar to ... why don't you try Lydia E. ...am's Vegetable Compound? It ...y you to do so. Lydia E. Pink... Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

...e Army of ...nstipation

...owing Smaller Every Day.

...TER'S LITTLE ...R PILLS are ...ssible — they ...ly give relief ...y perma... ...cure Con... ...s. Mil... use ... for ...ess,

...tion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

...L PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

...enuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Children Not to Blame.

...s. Bacon—I see several French ...s have agreed to sign all their ... in future with thumb prints to ...nt frauds upon purchasers.

... Bacon—Now, dear, when you ...any thumb prints on our paint ...ook, for pity's sakes, blame it ...r innocent children!

Leaders Always Available.

...me Frenchmen noticed recently ... the leaders of the music bands ...e French artillery and engineer ...orps were not going to the front ...ked the reason why, and was in... ...d that they were being held in ...re in order to fill vacancies oc... ...ed by the killing or wounding ...e music leaders in the infantry, ... whom have gone to the front.

Rheumatism

For Young and Old

The acute agonising pain of ...eumatism is soothed at once ... Sloan's Liniment. Do not ...k—it penetrates to the sore ..., bringing a comfort not ...reamed of until tried. Get a ...ttle today.

RHEUMATISM

Here What Others Say:

"I highly recommend your Liniment ... the best remedy for rheumatism I ever ...d. Before using it I spent large sums ... money trying to get relief of the misery ...d pains in limbs and body, so I tried ... Liniment both internal and external ... I found quick relief, and now am ...d and strong again."—Geo. Curtis, 2505 ...18th St., Springfield, Ill.

Here's Proof

...wish to write and tell you about a ... I had down fourteen steps, and bruised ...back and hip very bad. I could not ...p at all. I sent my wife for a 25 cent ...e of your Liniment and in two days' ... I was on my feet again."—Charles ..., 1008½ Prairie Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

...euralgia, sciatica, sprains and ...ains.

...All Druggists, 25c.

...Send four cents in stamps for a ... TRIAL BOTTLE.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.

... Philadelphia, Pa.

...Y CITY PTG. CO., NO. 16-1915.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER V—(Continued)

Besides cigarets and athletics, Chetwynd had aroused in himself the ambition to become an architect. It struck him as rather humiliating that he should have to give up his chosen profession and go to work in a bank. His father, as a compromise, agreed to procure private instruction if he cared to continue the work begun at college, but he would have to assimilate it after banking hours.

"Corinth is no place for an architect who really wants to get anywhere," protested Chetwynd.

"The town is growing," my boy," remarked his father.

"New York is the only place," grumbled the son. "I could do something there."

"I fancy Corinth will do for you to practice on," said Horace grimly. "I think, in the end, you will see the advantages of learning the banking business. A Blagden must be at the head of the bank, my boy. I cannot live forever."

"Don't say that, father," protested Chetwynd, with a leer that was meant to be genial.

"You may take up architecture as a side issue, if you like," said Horace patiently. "Just as other men go in for the collecting of first editions, and so on. I know a successful merchant in Boston who devotes his spare time to the painting of portraits, just as a recreation, don't you see. It is

"I think I'd like to be a banker for recreation, father, and an architect for keeps."

"You will find I am right," said Horace, finally.

"Yes, sir. You always are," agreed his son obediently.

Along toward the middle of the ensuing May, the county board decided to erect a new court house in Corinth. With calm New England zeal they prefaced the ultimate decision by offering a medal to the high school youth who submitted the most artistic design for the building, promising that the final plans should be based on the successful candidate's ideas by the architect who secured the contract. A day or two after the original announcement was made, the words "or any student in architecture" was inserted in the invitation. This was done in order that Chetwynd Blagden might compete.

The boys of Corinth high school took to the proposition with a zest that was flattering, but not surprising. Eric Midthorne, a senior by this time, had a natural bent for drawing and construction. He as well as Chetwynd had notions of becoming an architect and builder, with the distinction that Eric was seriously in earnest, heart and soul. He was to enter Harvard in the fall, his interest in the court house competition was enhanced by the hope that he might win and therefore go in to college with a no uncertain prestige behind him. He worked faithfully, diligently after school hours on the plans, unhindered by the thought of examinations, for he was well up in his studies and confident. Other boys in his class went about the plans half heartedly, once they learned that Eric was putting his hand and brain to the effort. They glumly agreed among themselves that they would have no chance against him, and it was pretty generally conceded that he would carry off the prize, hands down.

Chetwynd was allowed to go to New York over Saturdays and Sundays for special instruction. To all intents and purposes, he was vitally interested in the effort to win. He must have worked hard while in the metropolis, for he always looked tired and red eyed on his return to Corinth. On several occasions he failed to reach home before Monday night, but his parents understood and sympathized when he confessed that he had worked all the night before and was so exhausted that he had overslept and missed the early train. He spent two weeks' vacation in New York early in June, returning at the end of that period, haggard and pale from the effects of over study. His parents were alarmed but gratified. They liked the bull dog spirit that moved him to such splendid endeavor.

"He will win," pronounced Horace, calm in a restored pride. "There can be no doubt of it. You cannot appreciate had pleased I am, Presbrey, over his determination. He has it in him. Nothing can stop the boy now. He has found himself."

"He will be a great blessing to you, my dear friend," said Mr. Presbrey. "I have always said that he had it in him, if you remember."

"Perhaps," said Mr. Blagden thoughtfully, "it was for the best that he got away from the evil influences at college."

"I rejoice that you are becoming reconciled to that view, sir. You may recall my remarks at the time I ventured the opinion that—"

"Really, Presbrey, I don't remember anything that was said at the time," interrupted Horace impatiently.

"Of course not," agreed Mr. Presbrey readily. "How could you? It wasn't to be expected of you. But you see now that I was right, I am sure. Out of evil there—"

"You can't imagine how happy his mother is, Presbrey," said Horace, who had heard all this before and affected not to hear it now.

"She must be," said Mr. Presbrey heartily.

It may be added that Mr. Presbrey, despite his consoling prophecies, was the most amazed man in Corinth over the remarkable regeneration of Chetwynd. Somehow, down in his pious heart, he experienced difficulty in rejoicing.

One Saturday morning, a week before the awarding of the prize for the best design, Eric, having completed his drawings and laid them away in his room to await the time for their presentation to the committee of architects, invited Mary and Joan Bright to go for a short sail in the bay. He was an adept at handling a sailboat, confident but not reckless, and many an old seaman had complimented him on his prowess. He had taken Mary and other girls out beyond Lord's point on numerous occasions, but never before had he screwed up courage to ask Joan to take a seat in the boat. While he gloomily deplored his lack of initiative in this respect, she, it must be said, rather petulantly, but in secret, resented what she chose to regard as a rude oversight—a slight, if you please.

To his surprise and joy, she consented to go out with him on this memorable occasion, being in a particularly good humor and unusually gracious.

It was not uncommon for the young people of the town to go sailing in the placid little bay; no parent objected if they did not venture into the open sea. The bay was full of fishing boats coming and going and there was little or no danger if the weather was good.

At the last minute Mrs. Blagden refused to let Mary go, keeping her at home on some pretext. Of course that came near spoiling the sport of the morning. Joan, however, arose in her independence and announced her readiness to go out for an hour without Mary.

"I'm glad I haven't an aunt to treat me as she treats you," she said to Mary and then went off to the little pier with the delighted Eric, who, after all, was a bit grateful to Aunt Rena, although in his heart he was sorry for Mary.

The day was bright and clear, with a fine light wind blowing steadily from the ocean. They planned to sail to the point, turn and cross the mouth of the bay just inside the swell of the sea, and then come racing in with a fresh three quarter breeze in two hours they would be back at the pier, where Mary was to meet them.

Joan poised herself comfortably on the rail. Her cheeks were warm with excitement and her eyes danced to the time his heart was singing, all unbeknownst to her. Never in all his life had he been so happy as now, and never so self conscious. She chatted gaily, while he, in his exultation, responded so inaptly that in time forsooth he fell to making hard work of the sail in order to cover his confusion.

He looked out to sea and into his soul there came the longing to sail on forever with her, straight into the boundless waste where he might rise to such heights of heroism that confidence would come to him, and he would not be afraid of her. He was not afraid of the sea, but his heart quailed before that smooth mobile cheek and those limpid, wrathless eyes. And yet he was ineffably happy. Surely he had her all to himself now. But to what purpose?

Steadily the airy craft beat its way through the greenish, glinting waters of the bay, heeling, righting, swashing, sending its genial spray into their faces pointing, as a dog points—as if it were a thing of life with an instinct of its own. Joan dodged and shifted as the boom swung over, laughed with glee when the spray threatened her reefer. Her soft brown hair played in the wind, the red bow at her throat fluttered or flattened as the wind ordained, her trim, slender body was braced against the rush of air, active part, an unconscious of the picture she made.

His head was bare. His dark hair lay back from his forehead. His eyes gleamed with the fever of exaltation. When they were not stealing sly glances at her, they were set straight ahead, focused on the distant point, as if it were a thing to avoid.

"It's great, isn't it?" he called out to her.

"Splendid," she sang. "I love it! I love it!"

"Will you come out again?"

She caught herself up. "I don't know. As he did not press the invitation she was driven to the curt question. "When?"

"Any day you like," he replied eagerly. "Will you, Joan?"

"If your aunt will let Mary come too," she said, mischief in her heart.

Certainly," he acquiesced, much too readily to please her vanity.

"Are you sure you know how to sail a boat, Eric?" she asked, so innocently that his pride was hurt in turn.

"Ain't I sailing her all right today?" he demanded.

She was instantly ashamed of herself. "It was mean of me to ask that question," she cried. "Every one knows you are very skilful, Eric. Of course, I'm not afraid. I'll come whenever you ask me." Then, seeing the glad sparkle in his eyes, "If the weather is fine. It would be awful to be out in a little boat like this if a storm came up. Goodness, what could we do?"

"Beat for the shore as fast as we could," he replied grimly. "We could get in ahead of any storm."

"But suppose that the storm came from the shore and not from the sea? What then?"

"We'd be geese to let it catch us far out. Oh, it's simple enough."

"If we were geese we could swim in," she said gaily.

"Sure," he agreed, and they laughed aloud.

She was silent for awhile, furtively studying his half-averted face. He was bringing the boat around with her nose toward the town, instead of following the course they had planned to take.

"Have you completed the plans, Eric?"

"Yes," he replied. "They're off my mind."

"I do hope you will win. Everyone says you are sure to."

He did not answer at once. It struck her that he was singularly inattentive. The sail flapped viciously and the little craft heeled over as the boom swung around. A vast shadow came swimming out over the water, turning the soft green to a blackish blue. The girl turned her head quickly in alarm.

"Oh!" she cried, here eyes widening.

"Don't be nervous," he said calmly. "There's plenty of time."

From the hills back of Corinth a great wall of black clouds was rushing out upon them, leaping higher and higher against the sunlit opal sky. The very thing she had mentioned, half in banter, had come to pass. Storm clouds were indeed coming down from the shore, and they were ugly, menacing ones at that.

Her remark had caused the enraptured boy to cast a casual glance shoreward. He had seen then, for the first time, the rim of black that capped the green hills, and, without alarming her, he quickly altered the course of the boat. He knew that the storm was close at hand—on of those swift, violent summer storms that swoop out of nowhere, it would seem, and sail down to the sea, to be lost or dissipated in the vast air currents that scorn so small a thing as a land breeze, no matter how fierce it may appear on its native heath.

"You must hurry, Eric," cried the girl, dread in her eyes. "Tell me, what can I do to help? I am not afraid."

"It's funny I never noticed it coming," he muttered irrelevantly. There was much tacking to do, for the wind had shifted and they were still three miles or more from the piers. She sat, still and tense, looking straight ahead into the black banks after this, realizing in some subtle way that it was no time to talk.

They did not reach the piers. Long before they were half way in, the gale broke over the frail craft, whipping it about as if it were a cork. They did not reach the piers and for a good reason.

Instead, they were going out to sea, clinging to the bottom of the overturned boat, lashed and buffeted by blinding waves, and stung by the cutting rain. The sea roared and churned beneath them, the skies thundered and crashed above, and there was no one near to help them, no one near enough even to see them in their plight.

When the boat went over, Joan was hurled far out from its side. Eric was after her in a flash, clasping her in his arms as she came to the surface, gasping and choking. He was a strong, courageous swimmer. Crying out to her to be brave and calm, he struck out to overtake the black, slim bottom of the boat, which was dancing away from them on the waves. It was a hard, almost hopeless task, but he struggled manfully, finally coming near enough to grasp the rudder with his free hand. After a while he was able to draw her up to the center board. There she clung with desperate strength, while he set about the hazardous undertaking of retrieving the long spare end of a rope which whipped about in the sea. He released it from its fastening with his pocketknife, and then then proceeded to lash it across the keel of the boat, looping it first over one oar lock and then the other, all the while climbing back and forth over the slippery surface with the agility and sureness of a monkey.

The girl was in this manner lashed quite firmly to the boat, and there was little or no likelihood of her slipping off into the water if a faintness seized her. After making her secure, he stayed himself in a somewhat similar fashion just opposite her, close enough to support her in case she grew weak with despair and fear.

All this time they had been crying out words of cheer to each other. Neither was of faint heart, for they were young and full of the right to live, but they were full of fear and dread. They were going out to sea.

"Someone will see us," he cried, when he could get his breath. "It's only a little blow. These storms don't last long. The sun will be out in a few minutes. Don't worry, Joan. Mary knows we're out here, and so do lots of people. They'll have boats out in less than no time."

But the storm raged with great fierceness for an hour before breaking, and they were driven swiftly, resistlessly out to sea, where the waves were running high. Time and again they were almost completely submerged. The water-tight compartments in the bow and stern of the boat kept it afloat. They were in no danger of going to the bottom as long as they were not torn bodily from their fastenings. Each time they were swept under by a great wave, his hand clasped her arm in a grip of iron; each time that they came through, half choked, they looked wildly at each other to be sure that one had not been swept away, and each time a dismal smile flitted across their faces.

Eric turned his anxious gaze toward the distant town whenever they rode high on a wave, and each time he searched in vain for a rescuing craft. The town was now so far away that it was impossible to make out the buildings along the shore. The hills were dim and indistinct, even in the bright sunlight that was following the storm. His face grew haggard with worry, his eyes wide with despair.

"What can be the matter with everybody?" he groaned. "Mary must have given the alarm."

"They'll come, Eric," she cried back tremulously. "They will come soon, won't they?"

"Yes," he answered, touching her cheek with his hand. "They're sure to come."

"It would be awful to go away out to sea like this," she whimpered.

"It's my fault—it's all my fault, Joan," he cried, in anguish. "If anything should happen, it's my fault. I am a murderer—that's all I am."

"You must not say that."

"They said I'd be a murderer—"

"Sh! Eric! You couldn't help this. I don't care what they say. You are brave and good and true."

"Have they said it to you?" he demanded, turning his red, water-stung eyes upon her white face.

"No one but Chetwynd. I hate him."

"I say," he shouted, suddenly craning his neck to look far ahead, a thrill shooting through his icy body. "We're going straight toward Eddy's islands. God may be good to us, Joan. We may be driven ashore by one of them. I—I thought we were going due east. I can see the islands away off there—miles and miles. Oh, if we only keep straight for them!"

Eddy's islands were two small reefs, 20 miles off the coast, barren, ugly things that rose high in the air. On one of them was a lighthouse. A space of two miles or more separated the reefs, with a strong current driving between them. Big Eddy had the lighthouse, Little Eddy was without sign of life or vegetation, just a low, forbidding, sea washed plane of rock, full of caves and crevasses. There was no beach on either of the islands, of course, but the rocky formation sloped into the water so gradually that it was dangerous for even small craft to approach close to them.

(Continued next week.)

Too Busy to Marry.

The Woman Homesteader in the March Atlantic.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and Mr. Dobbs got on famously. After supper, while she and Elizabeth washed the dishes, she asked him why he didn't get married and have some one to look after him and his cabin. "I don't have time," he answered. "I came west 18 years ago to make a start and a home for Jennie and me, but I can't find time to go back and get her. In the summer I have to hustle to make the hay and grain, and I have to stay and feed the stock all the rest of the time."

"You write her once in a while, don't you?" asked Mrs. O'Shaughnessy.

"Yes," he said, "I wrote her two years ago come April; then I was so busy I did not go to town till I went for my year's supplies. I went to the postoffice, and sure enough there was a letter for me—been waitin' for me for six months. You see, the postmaster knows me and never would send a letter back. I set down there right in the office and answered it. I told her how it was, told her I was coming after her soon as I could find time. You see, she refuses to come to me 'cause I am so far from the railroad, and she is afraid of Indians and wild animals."

"Have you got your answer?" asked Elizabeth. "No," he said, "I ain't had time yet to go, but I kind of wish somebody would think to bring the mail. Not many people pass here, only when the open season takes hunters to the mountains. When you people come back will you stop and ask for the mail for me?"

We promised.

A Russian sentry can be relieved only by order of the officer who placed him on guard. An outpost was about to be relieved when his officer was shot down by a German sniper. Steadfastly the sentry stuck to his post, even though when, after many hours, he was utterly exhausted. When he was almost overcome by cold and fatigue, the czar and his staff chanced to gallop by. His majesty, struck by the man's pitiable condition, stopped to make inquiries and, hearing his story, personally gave the faithful soldier his release.

The reasons for *Certain-teed* Roofing

Every buyer needs the proper assurance, when he pays for the best quality, that a second or third quality will not be delivered. The market is flooded with too many brands. Some manufacturers with poor facilities too often meet competition by cutting quality. Some wholesalers buy any old quality, put their labels on it, and say it is the best. Our *Certain-teed* label is backed by the written guarantee of the world's largest manufacturer of asphalt roofings. It gives each buyer the assurance wanted, and our unequalled facilities for manufacturing enable us to sell it at a very reasonable price.

These are the reasons for

Certain-teed Roofing

We invite every one interested to come to our mills and see how we make the goods. We know that our *Certain-teed* Roofing is the best quality that we can make. It's the best quality that can be made to last and remain waterproof on the roof. It is made with that one purpose in view. We also make cheap grade, poor quality roofings to meet the demand for very temporary roofs, but the *Certain-teed* label goes only on our best quality, longest life product. It is the grade which carries our Company name and endorsement and guarantee—**1-ply 5 years, 2-ply 10 years, 3-ply 15 years.**

If you want the right quality and want to be sure you are getting what you pay for, insist on the *Certain-teed* label. The price is reasonable. No one can tell the quality of a piece of roofing by looking at it. The man is not living who can take three kinds of roofing of different qualities and tell with any degree of accuracy the length of time each one will last on the roof. He cannot tell their relative values by looking at them. Why take the chance of guessing, when you can get the safest guarantee on the best quality goods at a reasonable price.

If for any reason you do not care for the highest quality—if you want a temporary roof, we also make goods sold at the lowest price on the market, because we have unequalled facilities, and are making approximately a third of the entire asphalt roofing and building papers of the whole world's supply. Our facilities enable us to beat all competition on price goods as well as on *Certain-teed* quality.

The difference between the total cost of the goods, the freight, the laying, etc., between quality goods and price goods is insignificant. It is much better policy to cut out the guessing and let the manufacturer of real responsibility insure you on all the vital points. He knows what he puts into the goods and what they will do—you can then insist upon getting everything as represented.

General Roofing Mfg. Co.

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Boston Chicago Pittsburgh
Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland Detroit St. Louis
Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis San Francisco
Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

LET'S BOOST BUSINESS

Less Politics—More Prosperity

We have had enough starvation business—enough of political "save-alls" of every party, with their smashing and busting—enough of politicians who promise economy and honesty in order to get into office and then play for votes or party rather than for principle and right, etc. The cost of living is not going down. Let's go after good times and make enough money to pay for the cost of a living, whatever it may be. We don't want cheap living—we want good business and good times for everybody and if we all pull together we will get them.

The game of the politician is to promise everything. Many of them ought to be prosecuted for fraud on account of the difference between what they promise and what they deliver. They're worse than the business man who overadvertises the quality of his goods. Let the business interests, from the laborer to the superintendent, from the office boy to the president, from the hired man on the farm to the owner of the farm, remember that they have a common interest in good business and a square deal in business. Stop listening to the fakers and let's boost ourselves back into good times. It can be done. No more knockers and false prophets are wanted. We are going to be too busy to listen to any except those who promise "good business" legislation.

A Mix-Up.

"I was afraid there would be some international complications in consequence of the stupid blunder our waiter made at our luncheon."

"What was it?"

"He served out the French sauce with German silver."

Their Policy.

"The military stations in attacking hostile aeroplanes follow a regular political reform course."

"In what way?"

"They go gunning for the men higher up?"

Badly Shaded.

Salesman (at automobile show)—You may have noticed that the automobile is playing a leading part in the European war.

Deadhead Spectator—Oh, come now! You know as well as I do that shrapnel is responsible for most of the casualties!—Puck.

Patched Up.

Friend—Whose make is your machine?"

Autoist—The repairer's mostly.—Boston Evening Transcript.

For *Everybody's* Car

The Standard Oil Company's recommendation is *one* oil—*Polarine*—for every *make* and *type* of car. We could make a special oil for every type of motor. We have the *facilities*, the *experts* and the *means*.

But the study of every motor car on the market showed that the lubricating needs of all standard makes were identical.

Polarine

Use Polarine. It has proved the cure for the motor troubles of thousands of *good* cars whose motors bore the blame.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

Use RED CROWN Gasoline for Power, Speed and Mileage

(336)

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government this year is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, 2306 17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and E. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

COME

IF YOU SUFFER FROM THE EFFECTS OF EYE STRAIN
I CAN CURE YOU

Thousands of people are suffering from numerous complaints and do not expect the cause, eye strain, but when it is removed the trouble at once disappears. Eye strain effects the nerve system and is the direct cause of more ailments to the human body than anything else.

SOME OF THE MOST COMMON SYMPTOMS

Headache of any kind, pains in the top of the head or down the back of the neck, nervousness, dizzy exhausted feeling, etc. If you are wearing glasses that do not stop such trouble, that is the best proof that they are not properly fitted.

Come to me and I can fit them. This is my one specalty

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED.
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CURED.
CALL AND SEE

DR. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES,
THE EYE AND EAR DOCTOR
WHO CURES

Before 12:00 O'clock Forenoon

Thursday, April 29th

AT HOTEL IN GARNER

EXAMINATION FREE' COME'

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5 Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5 Drops." Don't accept anything else in [illegible]. Any druggist can supply you. [illegible]

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

LOCAL ITEMS

C. L. Blumer went to Mason City, Monday.

H. J. Thieman was a Garner visitor, Tuesday.

M. M. Magner was a Garner visitor Saturday.

Joe E. Johnson transacted business at Garner, Tuesday.

F. J. Wenck transacted business at Garner, Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Baack was quite ill the first of the week.

Henry Wille was transacting business at Garner, Wednesday.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

New Single Buggy For Sale Cheap. Fred Kluckhohn.

Bargains in Millinery at Mrs. C. F. Bier's. Hats that are up-to-date.

Horse bills printed at this office on short notice and reasonable prices.

Potatoes For Sale—Early Ohios and Rurals. Ed. G. Ell.

Mrs. T. Blank went to Belmond, Tuesday, to care for her daughter, Mrs. C. Quandt.

Miss Tillie Blumer of Garner was an over Sunday visitor here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tom Hamilton and son, were up from Goodell, Saturday, visiting at the C. W. Wiles home.

The Misses Esther and Hulda Gruetzmacher spent Tuesday with Garner relatives and friends.

A. F. Hubbard and J. P. Larsen returned from their business trip to Dallas, South Dakota, Monday evening.

We have pasture for 75 to 80 head of cattle. Let us know at once. Miner, Stain and Hoyt.

POTATOES FOR SALE:—
Early Ohios, 65c. Rurals, 50c
Ed. G. Ell.

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price. A. Caroles

Mrs G A. Pabst and little daughter went to Belmond for a two day's visit with her parents and numerous friends

Miss Gretchen Blank returned from Belmond, Monday, where she had been helping to care for her sister, who was quite ill

About thirty business men and others gathered at the park Wednesday afternoon and raked and cleaned up the grounds.

The railroad company unloaded a carload of cinders here Wednesday, which was used for extending the freight platform.

For the benefit of Dr Thomas. Amateur gardeners will find a music rack a great convenience for holding the book of instructions

How about a ball team this season? We have an abundance of material but there does not seem anyone willing to take hold of the matter.

RUGS from Carpet, Clothing, anything: free freight: cheapest: best. Catalog explains. 844—6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa

C. F Busch and Tom Elder have been busy of late writing hail and tornado insurance among the farmers They have a good company and have been doing considerable business.

Algona is grooming C T Chubb of that place for State Senator in 1915 We are personally acquainted with Mr Chubb and feel sure that he would be the right man for the right place.

See here ladies' Our large line of ready trimmed hats are going at special cut prices. See us for millinery bargains. Our stock is complete. Don't fail to call Mrs John Josten.

Chas. Papousik was down from Garner, a couple of days last week doctoring up his Reo and removing a few superfluous bolts, anyhow we know his grip was awfully heavy on the return trip

Clarence Towsan of Belmond, was a guest at the G. A. Pabst home last Friday. He was on his way to Spencer where he has accepted a lucrative position as expert accountant for that city.

Don't wear that faded out-of-date hat another season. Try Mrs. John Josten's most beautiful line of millinery. We have just such a hat as you are looking for and at an exceptionally low price.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

HORSES CLIPPED

All those who have Horses they wished clipped this spring, bring them in and we will do the work right and promptly.

City Livery Barn

According to the Forest City Summit the Iowa legislature killed the Gillet bill to repeal the law permitting the jury to say whether a murderer shall be hanged, by a vote of 18 to 21. We always thought that a jury was composed of 12 men.

—No need to pay expensive hospital bills and railroad fare, when Dr. Weber, the eye and ear specialist comes here and can cure you at home. Call Thursday April 29, forenoon at Hotel in Garner.

Examination Free

According to the Democrat, Garner, will likely enjoy a building boom this season. Let's hope the bubble does not burst. It is about time that Garner was waking up to the fact that the balance of the towns in Hancock county would soon leave her in the rear.

We will not mention any names but we understand that a certain farmer not far from town drove up to the Ridder garage the other day with his Ford to see why it was not running just right. Fred said to him "why your engine is missings," and the farmer looked rather shocked and replied, Well, I'll be darned, it was there when I left home.

Corwith has several cases of small pox and according to a number of other items in last week's Corwith Hustler, it seems like a number of the victims must be trying to drown their troubles. Surely Bro. Thompson it can't be after the effects of that notorious revival held there last winter. Better remove Albert Lea and Fort Dodge from your railroad itinerary.

Geo. Mikesh had a narrow escape last week Monday while riding his motorcycle to Belmond. It exploded while he was riding nearly forty miles an hour, throwing him high in the air and igniting his clothing from the burning gasoline. He extinguished the flames with great difficulty and the motorcycle was damaged beyond repair He was lucky to escape with his life —Belmond Herald Press.

We wish to heartily congratulate our successor at Ringsted, Bro. Anderson of the Dispatch who recently received the appointment as postmaster of that hustling little city The Ringsted office was recently raised to a third class office which means a salary of $1,000 per year. We hope Bro Anderson continues to receive party recognition until he is elected to ride the democratic mule in to the Iowa legislature.

L. C Brown who has been superintendent of public instruction of the Winnebago county for the past seventeen years was defeated by Jessie Parker of Lake Mills, last week. We will venture to say that Miss Parker will not hold the office for seventeen years, for when she gets down to Forest City there will be plenty of young men who will try to induce her to change her name to Mrs. Olsen, Hansen, Johnson, or some other son of a Norweigan fisherman.

A small sized riot broke out in Belmond late Saturday evening While not much blood was shed excitement ran high for a time The marshal took a hand and landed one of the interested parties in jail. He was later released, however, and Monday morning all parties appeared before Justice Purdy and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and paid costs and one of small fines Three fines of $5 and $1 and costs were paid.—Belmond Herald Press.

While making an auto drive the other day a local man found that he had left his oil can at home Just at the moment some part of the machine needed a few drops of lubricating oil So he stopped at a farm house and called to a small boy whom he saw in the yard. "Say, son, go to the house and ask your mother if she can give me some sewing machine oil or if she hasn't any of that kind, castor oil will do." Presently the boy returned and said: "Ma says she hasn't got any machine oil or castor oil, but if you will wait a few minutes she will fix you up a dose of salts."

GARDEN NOTES

The garden needs to be located conveniently, but not necessarily where it will mar the apperance of the house or lawn. A level soil is best for the garden plot, since sloping ground allows the best soil and occasionally the seed washes away.

Avoid the shade of orchards or other trees, for gardening will be very unprofitable where vegetables are deprived of sunlight or where tree roots take the plant food from the soil.

The garden should be worked up until the soil is fine and mellow, because the garden seeds are very small and need the soil packed closely about about them to germinate well

Avoid green or trashy manure. It is likely to destroy capillary attraction and cause burning out. Also avoid manure that contains weed or grass seeds, because that will make the problem of gardening much more difficult

Long rows are better than separate garden beds for each vegetable, because the long row system makes cultivation with a wheel hoe or hand plow possible It also uses space formerly wasted on paths. Raised garden beds are more subject to drouth.

WANTED!

Artillery, Cavalry Draft Horses

Cole&Morrison

THE ST. LOUIS BUYERS

WILL BE AT

Klemme

Tuesday, April 20th

With Headquarters at Livery Barn

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying C F Busch.

Notice to Creamery Patrons

We wish to call your attention to necessity of each of you getting your cream out into the water tank or some other cool place If you do not all comply at once we will get a lot of over-ripe cream as it is time for sudden change to warmer weather. We would like to impress upon each one that we must insist that you deliver your cream twice per week until further notice

Klemme Co Operative Creamery Co.

Diocletian.

Diocletian, who wore a crown so fortunate and so revered, resigned it to retire to the felicity of a private life; and some time after, the necessity of public affairs requiring that he should reassume his charge, he made answer to those who came to court him to it: "You would not offer me," said he, "to persuade me to this had you seen the fine order of the trees I have planted in my orchard and the fair melons I have sown in my garden."

Home, Sweet Home.

One talking machine plus one mechanical piano-player plus four Navajo Indians blanket rugs plus a portrait of Whistler's mother plus two beer steins equals one refined American home.—Life.

Wood Preservatives.

A surprisingly large number of substances, ranging all the way from condensed fumes of smelters to skimmed milk of creameries, have been tried or suggested as means of preserving wood from decay Most of them, however, have been found to have little or no value for the purpose. Certain forms of coal tar creosote and zinc chloride are the most widely used wood preservatives.

Guard Your Friendships.

A friend whom you have been gaining during your whole life, you ought not to be displeased with in a moment. A stone is many years becoming a ruby. Take care that you do not destroy it in an instant against another stone.—Saadi.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

A Talk About Groceries

It's easy enough to claim that this grocery store is the best within your reach. Claiming so doesn't make it so. But as a matter of fact we not only claim it, but we back up our claim with the facts.

We are receiving Fresh Groceries every day, and we are buying only Reliable Groceries that will appeal to your discriminating taste. You will always get full weight and first-class grades at this store.

The High Cost of Living

Can be avoided to a great extent by careful, intelligent marketing. Good wholesome, nourishing food staples, are but little higher than they ever were. From our stocks the table can be provided with food to suit all the family, with variety to suit the varying tastes, and at the most moderate price. Come to us and let us point you to the way of economical and satisfactory living.

A Safe Place To Trade

J. N. DAY

A Progressive Newspaper In The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

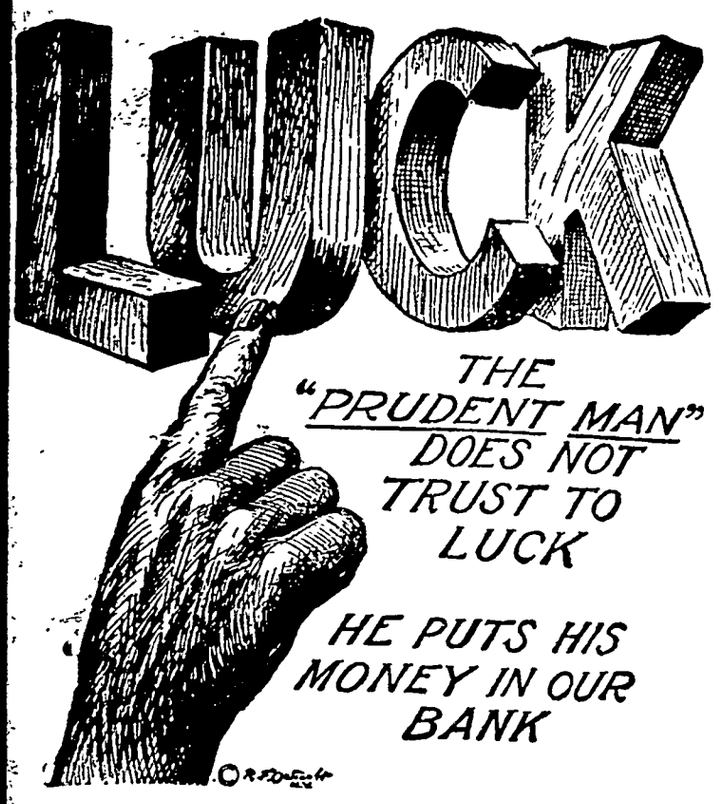
VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 33 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915. $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



The CAREFUL man—the man who takes no long ances—is the one who will win out over the man who s blindly into things and trusts to "luck" Nothing can p the success of a man who keeps sober, works hard d regularly BANKS a part of his income from his labor his business. Is it not better to have your money and ep your balance GROWING—than to trust to DAN-EROUS "luck"?

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

WORK

has started and now is the time you will want

Light Durable Work Clothing

You will find that we have the best values that can be obtained in

Work Shirts, 35c, 3 for $1.
Work Shoes, $1.95 and Up
Overalls, 7 c and Up
Rockford Socks 5c, 60c doz.

A full line of light weight Underwear

GET TO KNOW

Garner Bros. & Johnson

GARNER, IOWA

Commits Suicide This Evening

Theodore Henschen While Temporarily Insane Kills Himself With Shot Gun---Entire Community Grieved by Rash Act--- Funeral to be Held Sunday

This evening (Thursday) our little village was shocked beyond words when it was passed around from ear to ear, the sad ending of Theodore Henschen. No one when first informed could believe that he had taken his own life but the facts in the case prove so beyond all doubt.

Theodore and his brothers have been renting the Reichart house just west of the depot which they have been using for sleeping rooms and it was there he took his life.

About 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon several of our citizens heard a shot fired but did not give it any thought but later seductions brings out the fact that the dreadful act must have been committed at that time. Anton Ahrenkiel who works in the depot and who has been rooming with the boys went over to the house about 6:40 and discovered the dead body. He was dumb founded and rushed up town and and informed John Henschen. Doctors were then called but life had been extinct ever since the deed was committed, as the nature of the wound could not mean anything but instant death. A 12-guage automatic shot gun was the weapon used and the greater portion of the back of his head had been blown away by the discharge. Temporary insanity brougnt on by despondency was the reason for the rash act.

Theodore Henschen was born in this vicinity 30 years ago, and had spent practically his entire life here. His father and mother had both answered God's call and he leaves to mourn his sad ending, his brothers, Fred, John and Edward of this place and Julius of Grannville, North Dakota and three half brothers, besides a very large circle of friends. He was a whole souled, jovial, straightforward young man and to know him was to like him, and loyal to his friends even to the bitter end. If anyone would have suspicioned that he fostered such dire thoughts they would have done their utmost to have dispelled them from his mind. Some noticed that he seemed to be in a despondent or worried mood of late but could not think his mind had became poisoned to that extent.

He was a carpenter by trade and a mighty fine workman, and could always secure work when others were forced to remain idle—because of his pleasing manner and excellent workmanship. He was also a musician of more than ordinary ability but the past year has not taken any active interest in musical circles.

His death has brought the bitter cup of sorrow to the lips of relatives and friends and has cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood, and to his broken hearted brothers who now sit in sorrow where his footsteps shall never again find echo, we join with their many friends in extending to them our sincerist sympathy. When they have drained the cup may the peace that passeth all understanding come to them from One who cares for each little sparrow that falls.

The funeral services will be held at the German Reformed church Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery.

PLANT GENEROUSLY

The Size of the Piece Planted Has Important Influence on Yield Per Acre

According to the tests made by the Iowa agricultural experiment station and elsewhere, it is important that the pieces of potato planted be large enough, because size has a direct influence upon the yield per acre. In tests conducted several years ago in a number of different counties, the planting of one eye pieces gave an average yield of 76.5 bushels per acre. The planting of two eye pieces gave an average yield of 94 bushels per acre. One-quarter potatoes were planted and the yield jumped to 103.5 bushels. Where halves were planted, the yield amounted to 113 bushels. A maximum yield of 140.5 bushels per acre are secured where large whole tubers were planted. In Iowa few farmers plant over 10 bushels of potatoes per acre, and many only 8. It is the experience of the experiment station at Ames that these figures are too low and it is recommended that at least 12 to 16 bushels of seed per acre be used. It may seem expensive to plant so heavily, but common sense and many experiments justify it. An additional bushel or two of potatoes used as seed may add ten to twenty times that amount to the final yield.

—No need to pay expensive hospital bills and railroad fare, when Dr. Weber, the eye and ear specialist comes here and can cure you at home. Call Thursday April 29, forenoon at Hotel in Garner.

Examination Free

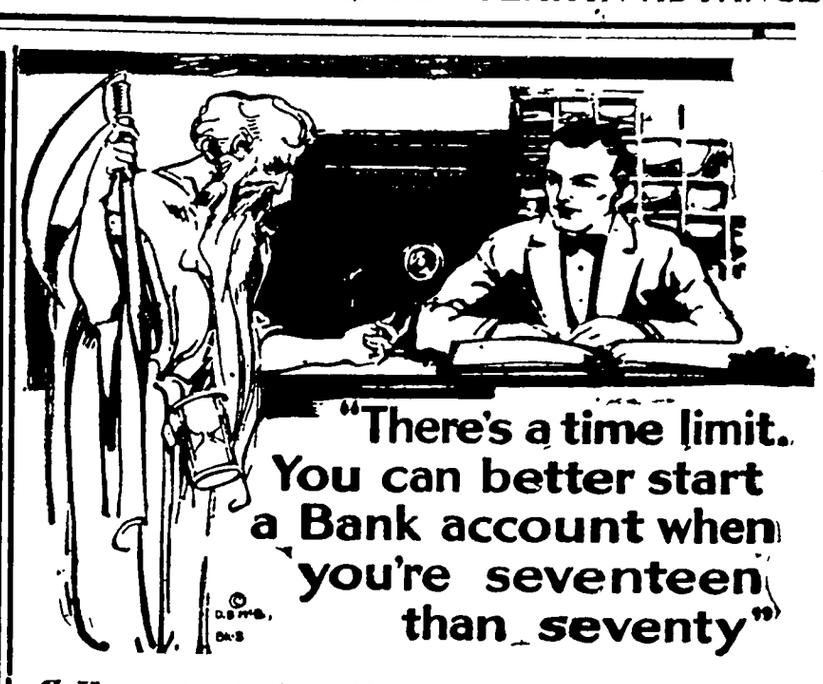
BAND CONCERT AND PIE SOCIAL

Klemme Opera House, on Wed. Eve., April 28

The band will pull off a band concert, pie social and pie eating contest at the opera house next Wednesday evening, April 28th. This will be something new and novel for this vicinity and the pie social alone is going to be worth the price of admission but the band is going to make the affair doubly worth your time by giving a concert of all new up-to-date music and other features are being planned. Klemme has a band that she can well feel proud of but it takes money to keeps things going and everyone should plan to attend and help the boys out and they will reciprocate by giving us some mighty fine open air concerts this summer. Ladies who bring pies will be admitted free—bring as many pies as you wish.

FRANK ROBEY INJURED

Frank Robey was a runaway victim this evening when his team became frightened of a passing auto and in the mixup that followed, Frank received three fractured ribs, a badly mangled hand and was otherwise quite badly bruised. It will put Frank on the shelf for some time, but he displayed his nerve by holding onto the team and driving them back to town, His many friends hope that he will enjoy a speedy recovery.



¶ You are not stingy if you save money, but sensible.

¶ What other people spend foolishly is making others rich and somebody is saving a part of what you spend. You don't deny yourself pleasure when you save, because saving becomes a pleasure and results in comforts and pleasures that no one can enjoy but those who have saved. Don't deny yourself a Bank account. Start with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve Yon
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Announcement

I have leased machinery with which to make cement blocks. Those who need blocks will do well to see me, as I am very particutar in making them and aim to make each block just a little better than is necessary by using plenty of good cement.

Now then just to get a start I offer my best blocks, size 8x8x16 for 14c.

My plant is located near C. W. Stiehl's residence.

Call and see me.

Francis Rathbun

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

"A List of Nuggets Found in Victoria," published as No. 12 of the memories of the geological survey of Victoria, Australia shows that it is not only a land unusually rich in gold, but nuggets have been more lavishly distributed in that state than elsewhere in the world, and in sizes that have never been exceeded. The list describes 1,287 nuggets, many of which are waterworn. Contrary to general belief, examination shows that these alluvial nuggets could not have resulted from the aggregation of gold while in the gravels from an originally small piece The famous Welcome Stranger nugget, weighing 2,284 troy ounces net, was found in a bed of quartz. No evidence was found that the size of the nuggets grows in the drifts, but there is ample proof in some cases that drift waters contain gold.

For the purpose of making repairs to auto trucks without unusual delay, such as those used in warfare, for instance, traveling workshops have been built by some English firms, and these have done great service at the front and many machines have been rescued which otherwise would have been necessarily abandoned. A typical shop of this kind has a three-horse power gasoline engine which drives a dynamo that supplies lights for working at night, and also for a grinder and a portable drill. It also furnishes power for a six-inch lathe that is provided with milling and other attachments, as well as screw cutting The outfit includes a bench with a good vise an anvil, forge and extensive assortment of tools, supplies and materials

The adventures of the Elgin marbles, now safe from Zeppelins in the nearest approach to a crypt the British museum can furnish began in 1893, when they were wrecked at Cerigo on their way from Greece to England It took the divers three years, and a vast sum of money to fish up the Parthenon relics. It is believed that Lord Elgin spent over £74,000 in procuring these priceless fragments left by Turkish vandals, who would probably have made an end of even these had the earl not rescued them in time. The house of commons voted £36,000 for their purchase, so that the enterprising peer lost heavily in cash, and suffered from a public agitation against his alleged 'vandalism rapacity and dishonesty," as well as from Byron's 'Curse of Minerva."

There was an increase of nearly 700,000,000 in the cigaret output in the United States last year, according to statistics compiled by the United States Tobacco Journal from the monthly internal revenue figures. The total output of cigarets for the year was 16,513,726,013, and the actual gain was 691,134,956 In the same year the output of large cigars totaled 7,308 736 - 258, or a decrease of 418,116,302 There was an increase of 95,654,760 in the output of little cigars, which numbered 1 059,650,354 The production of manufactured tobacco for the year fell off 7 - 095 211 pounds, the total being 443,758 - 444 pounds.

St Bride the patroness, of Ireland and of Fleet street, whose feast falls in February, was the beautiful daughter of a bard who became the religious disciple of St Patrick and abbess of Kildare The story of St Bride or Bridget, fired the Celtic imagination, and in Ireland about 20 parishes bear the name Kilbride The spire of her church in Fleet street has been twice struck by lightning and much reduced from the original height, but is still one of the tallest steeples in London It is supposed to have been designed by Wren s young daughter

The Welsh guards have a fine marching song ready for them in 'Land of My Fathers" This, according to Sir Ernest Clarke is the oldest Welsh melody extant, having been composed in 795. After many hundred years Evan James, an obscure schoolmaster wrote some words to it, which have come to be adopted as the Welsh national anthem At a mass meeting in Wales to celebrate the end of the South African war, very few knew "God Save the King,' but "Land of My Fathers" was rendered with immense enthusiasm"

The republic of Nicaragua has an area of 49,200 square miles, and its population is estimated at 500,000 At least, 75 per cent of the inhabitants live in the western half of the country The two halves of the republic differ greatly in many respects and there is little communication between them, the journey by trail and river being so slow and difficult that passengers usually go by way of Costa Rica, while the small amounts of merchandise shipped from one side to the other are sent mainly by way of Panama

The menace of a "film-famine" which because of the European war threatened to hurt the American moving picture industry has been banished Moving picture film is being made of skimmed milk The first roll of practical skimmed milk film was shown in the exhibit of the Illinois state food commissioner at the national dairy show

The United States has furnished more than 40 per cent of the electrical machinery and supplies used in Brazil, but not through any concentrated effort. It was because the street railway and light and power systems in various cities are under the management of Americans

Chodzinski the famous Polish sculptor whose statutes adorn public places in many of the world's capitals and who made the statue of Pulaski in Washington is now forced to sell wood to keep his family from starvation, according to a letter from the sculptor to American friends

A new method of growing corn has given good results in dry land sections of western Kansas. The rows are 7 feet apart, instead of 3½ feet, but the plants are twice as thick in the row The yield was double that of adjoining fields planted the old way

Fred Smith of Akron, Ohio, advertised in a newspaper that he would give away 100 000 marbles. In one day so many "kids" flocked to his office that very few marbles were left.

At the beginning of last year France had 1,400 certified airmen, and Great Britain and Germany 70 each.

One of the gasometers of the Newtown Gas company, New York city, which is 275 feet high and has a holder 251 feet in diameter, is believed to be the largest in the world

The claiming of Egypt as a British protectorate means that 363,181 square miles are added to the British empire with a population of upward of 11,000,000

Almanacs are in existence that were compiled in the Fourteenth century, but they are only in manuscript, the first printed almanac was issued about the year 1475.

DEATH OF WOMAN AND LOVER DUE TO ACID; VIEWED AS SUICIDE

Deaths Occurred at Different Points, But Agreement Was Indicated.

Davenport, Ia., April 17.—Return of a verdict of carbolic acid poisoning brought the inquest over the body of Mrs. Nellie Schaeffler to a close late yesterday afternoon, but failed to clear up the baffling case, which will now probably be a mystery unsolved

Mrs. Schaeffler, a pretty young woman, who had separated from her husband, was found dying. An empty bottle of carbolic acid was by her side and her face, chest and limbs were badly burned by the liquid. She died without being able to say a word.

A few minutes later John Thomas, her lover, a hack driver, living seven blocks distant, was found in an unconscious condition with an empty bottle of acid by his side He died without regaining consciousness.

BROTHERS REUNITED AFTER SEPARATION OF 53 YEARS

Geneva, Ia April 16.—William E. Jones, of this place, has just returned from a visit with his brother, Owen Jones, of Hydro, Okla. The meeting of these brothers was remarkable as they had not seen each other for 53 years and up to a short time ago neither knew whether the other was living

At the beginning of the civil war the two brothers were living near Nashua, Wis The two young men made up their minds to join the army, but the older brother Owen, was unable to pass the physical examination on account of a stiff knee. William was more successful and joined the Eighteenth Wisconsin infantry

From that time until a few days ago, the brothers never saw each other A short time ago the oldest brother, now 81 years old was looking over some old papers and he saw the address of William E. Jones, Geneva, Ia He wrote a letter of inquiry to the postmaster, and the reunion followed

CHANGE IN LIBEL LAWS COMPLETED LEGISLATION

Des Moines, Ia, April 17—The Caswell bill providing that persons may collect only actual damages from newspapers for libel providing the paper prints a retraction and can show that the libelous matter was published through misinformation or mistake passed the house yesterday afternoon by a vote of 83 to 7 The measure already has passed the senate and is now ready for the signature of the governor

Failure of a newspaper to retract entitles the plaintiff to recover both special and exemplary damages should his cause of action be maintained If the retraction is published he may still recover actual special and exemplary damages unless it is shown the libelous publication was "made in good faith without malice and under a mistake as to facts"

STATE PRINTER AND BINDER RETAINED; PRICES REDUCED

Des Moines Ia April 17—The retrenchment and reform committee reported out a bill recommending that the offices of state printer and binder be continued The measure provides a lower scale of rates on printing

The revision of the rates and the employment of a document editor will save the state $32,000 annually in the printing and binding, according to an estimate made by Senator Allen chairman of the retrenchment and reform committee

Robert Henderson, state printer, and John M Jamieson, state binder, have agreed to accept the new printing and binding rates effective July 4, 1915, although their present terms do not expire until January 1, 1917

COURT UPHOLDS REFUSAL TO GIVE INFORMATION

Des Moines Ia April 17—Justice Conroy, in a ruling in the case of the state against George B Hippee, president of the Iowa Loan & Trust company, yesterday upheld Hippee in his contention that he is not required to answer a census enumerator's questions regarding what his yearly compensation from occupation is and as to the value of his farm or home property

Employes in the city assessor's office said yesterday that they will take steps to test the validity of the statute The decision in the Hippee case knocks out, automatically, the cases started against a number of other Des Moines men who have refused to answer the two questions.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR THREE YEAR REGISTRATION

Des Moines, Ia, April 17—Despite the protests of Secretary of State W S. Allen, the senate today passed a bill providing for a three-year system of registration of automobiles. The committee declared $90,000 annually can be saved through the system.

Senator J H Allen in urging the passage of the bill, declared that Secretary Allen had worked against the committee at every turn of the road in the effort to cut down expenses. He disclosed that the committee not only cut down the expenses, but increased the efficiency of the department as the result of its investigations following adjournment of the legislature two years ago

GOLDTHWAITE RETIRES. FROM BOONE POSTOFFICE

Boone, Ia, April 17—The change of postmaster in the Boone postoffice was made today, the new postmaster, John R. Herron, taking charge and S. C. Goldthwaite retiring. Mr Goldthwaite will, after a short vacation, devote his time to the interests of the Boone News-Republican.

FREDERICK M. SMITH FOR HEAD OF L. D. S. CHURCH

Lamoni, Ia., April 16.—Frederick Madison Smith, son of Joseph Smith, late president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who is ill at Worcester, Mass., was unanimously chosen president of the church organisation at the annual conference in session in this city.

GOT DRAFT ON "HUNCH"; PROBABLY SAVED $3,000

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 16.—Henry Netsch a farmer living near Logan, is $3,000 richer today than he might have been because he acted on a "hunch." Mr. Netsch sold some cattle in South Omaha yesterday. He placed the money he got for them, nearly $3,000, in an inside pocket and started home, when he decided he had better buy a draft with the money. He did. On the way home last night on a Northwestern passenger train Netsch was robbed of all the money he had, $5.

NO CUSTODIAL FARMS UNLESS IOWA SOLONS RECONSIDER ACTION

Support Fund Even Denied For 781-Acre Tract Purchased In Polk County.

Des Moines, Ia., April 17.—By a vote of 42 to 37 the house killed a bill by the committee on appropriation to provide for the establishment of a custodial farm and a woman's reformatory, the purchase of sites for which had been authorized by the 35th general assembly The refusal to grant the appropriations for the buildings cut off $200,000 from the amount appropriated by the senate in the bill carrying an appropriation of $825,000 It had included $100,000 each for the custodial farms and the woman's reformatory.

Land for the custodial farm has already been purchased, and should the house refuse to reverse its decision on the point the state will own 781 acres of land which it will have open for cultivation. It cost the state $156,000 The woman's reformatory site has not yet been purchased.

A bill providing for $4,000 a month for the care of epileptics in the state was passed by the house with a vote of 71 to 12. The appropriation of $125,000 for state aid to consolidated schools, which was passed by the senate, was cut in the house to $100 000

REGULAR FUROR CAUSED BY "RAILROADING" BOYS

Des Moines, Ia, April 17—High state officials, including state senators and representatives and, if necessary, the governor, as well as a number of Des Moines ministers, prominent society women, members of the city council and the Des Moines school board will combine forces in an attempt to secure the release of 13-year-old Harry Garland from the state industrial school at Eldora.

The fact that an almost unprecedented effort will be made became known at the court house yesterday when Robert E. Garland, father of the boy, appeared at one of the offices in an attempt to confer with a certain official regarding the case.

Young Garland, together with Orville McKeehan, 15, were sentenced to the school by District Judge W H. McHenry last Monday morning

Young Garland and McKeehan were sentenced Monday morning about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Garland left the court house for a few moments to consult a friend about what to do. She returned at 11 45 and found the boys had been taken to Eldora on an 11 40 train

ANOTHER CHANGE PROPOSED IN STATE HEALTH BOARD

Des Moines IIa, April 17—Reorganization of the state board of health is provided in a bill introduced by the committee on retrenchment and reform at the close of yesterday's session of the Iowa legislature. Instead of the governor naming the members of the board, that body would be composed of the following men Deans of medicine and bacteriology, dean of applied sciences and professor of preventive medicines, all of the university professor of chemistry at agricultural college, and state labor commissioner

As all the members already are state employes they would receive no salary from the state Headquarters would be at the capital, with a health commissioner in charge. He would be secretary to the board and chosen by that body The salary is fixed at $10,000

The measure is the outgrowth of charges made by Dr J W Kime of Ft Dodge that irregular methods had been resorted to in making a water analysis by the board's chemist The bill provides that a laboratory at any state institution may examine water for cities

A. O. U. W. EXAMINER SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT

Fort Dodge Ia, April 17—Dr Murry Wildman, grand medical examiner of the Ancient Order of United Workmen has finished the preparation of his report for the year closing April 1 His report shows the organization to be in excellent shape 3,312 medical examinations were submitted to his office during the year Of these 50 were rejected as unfit for membership leaving at total of 8,262 received into the lodge during the year Of the entire membership of the lodge only 341 died during the year The most common causes of death are Apoplexy 43 pneumonia, 30, heart disease 23 accidents, 20 In his report the state medical examiner recommends that applicants for insurance be tested for blood pressure and also that photographs be made of each medical examination and attached to the plicy

JITNEY REGULATION BILL NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

Des Moines, Ia. April 17 Governor Clarke's signature is all that is required to make the jitney bus bill a law The house yesterday approved the Fralley bill, which was passed by the senate some time ago. This measure gives cities and towns the right to regulate and license jitney busses.

LATE "GUN TOTING" LAW IS HEADED FOR DISCARD

Des Moines, Ia, April 17—The house by a vote of 63 to 12 passed the Hadley bill, permitting jobbers, wholesalers and hardware dealers to sell firearms without a license If passed by the senate this measure practically will repeal the legislation passed two years ago designed to reduce the practice of gun "toting" Under the present law the dealer is required to operate under a license and report every dangerous weapon sold.

MAY LOSE OFFICE, BUT BOUND TO HAVE BRIDE

Des Moines, Ia., April 15—Capt W A Duckworth, well known old soldier and custodian of the state house, "slipped one over" on his friends yesterday afternoon when he was quietly wedded to his assistant, Miss Margaret Stone Captain Duckworth is 77 years old and the bride is 45.

The news created a sensation at the state house. Captain Duckworth has been prominently before the legislature because of the action taken abolishing his office.

BOY HURLS ROCK AND KILLS CLARE VETERINARIAN

Fort Dodge Ia, April 15.—Dr H. B. North, of Clare, a veterinarian, died yesterday after lying unconscious since Friday night, when he was struck in the head by a stone, alleged to have been thrown by a boy named John Cody. Dr. North had admonished a crowd of small boys not to make so much noise and to curb their language North was one of the first veterinarians in Iowa. He had practiced in Waterloo, Cedar Lake, Fort Dodge, Sac City, Mason City and Oklahoma A wife and six children survive

SPECIAL AGENT BILL NOW BY BOTH HOUSES AND UP TO GOVERNOR

Assures Better Enforcement of All State Laws, Especially Liquor Measures.

Des Moines, Ia., April 16.—Iowa will have special state agents (detectives) to aid in law enforcement. The Anderson bill to this effect, which previously had passed the house, went through the senate yesterday afternoon by a vote of 28 to 21 As Governor Clarke is favorable to the suggestion it is assumed that he will sign the measure.

This enactment gives assurance that o locality in the state will be permitted to "wink" at the drastic prohibitory regulations enacted at this session and helps to outline a prospect that prohibition really will prohibit in the state after the first of next January The special agents will have general jurisdiction in all matters of state law violations and will prove an important factor in getting evidence against crooked local officials who neglect their duties or who make terms with violators.

In the debate on the special agent bill some of the senators indulged in very strong language. Senator Caswell, of Crawford county, referred to the measure as "Cosson's Cossack Law" Senators Wilson and Thompson declared it to be "vicious legislation."

The vote on the bill was

Yeas Allen, Arney Balkema, Boe Clarkson Crist, Darrah, Doran, Enger, Fellows, Fleck, Foskett, Foster, Francis, Grout, Heald, Helmer, Jones, Kimball, Larrabee, Nye, Parker Perkins, Ream, Robinson, Taylor, Thomas, Whitmore—28.

Nays—Caswell, Chase, Eversmeyer, Farr, Fralley, Gillette, Greene, Hagemann, Henigbaum, Hilsinger, Jackson, Lindley, Quigley, Savage Schrup, Sheeann Thompson, Voorhies, White of Benton, White of Iowa, Wilson 21

Absent—Laffer

Suff Vote at Primary.

Although it had been generally assumed during the past few days that the vote on the equal suffrage amendment would not come up until the general election of 1916, the 'dope" in that respect was jarred yesterday afternoon when the senate passed the Nordyke bill submitting the suffrage question at the primary The measure had passed the house and now only requires the governor's signature

The real point behind this change is that the women will get a chance to vote at the general election if the amendment is approved at the primary. It is assumed that their votes will be important in helping to elect "dry" officials including governor and legislature at the general election

Most of the wet' senators opposed both the special agent bill and the primary submission of the suffrage amendment The vote on the latter measure was 30 to 14

No Cut in Extension

The Turner bill to reduce the capitol extension area as passed by the house, was killed in the senate, 20 to 24 after an extended debate Six members were recorded as absent or not voting The Turner bill was viewed as a rather conservative adjustment on this question providing for the sale of about one-fourth of the surplus area and the repeal of the mileage tax extending over a period of 10 years. Senator Farr, of Woodbury county, supported the bill on the floor, and was backed by Senators Quigley Gillette Whitmore Caswell and Thompson

Following is the senate roll call on the Turner bill

Nays—Allen Arney Balkema, Boe, Clarkson Darrah Eversmeyer Enger, Fellows, Foskett, Francis Grout Hagemann Heald Helmer Hilsinger Jones, Larrabee Parker Perkins Ream Robinson, Savage Thomas 24

Yeas Caswell Chase, Doran Farr, Fralley Gillette Greene Hengbaum Lindley Nye Quigley Schrup, Sheeann, Taylor Thompson, Voorhees, White of Benton Whitmore, Wilson 20

Absent—Cristy Fleck, Foster Jackson, Kimball Laffer

FAKE WEDDING CEREMONIES LAND MANY VICTIMS

Council Bluffs Ia April 16 Revelations of the operations of a fake marriage bureau whose operators have lured innocent country girls here for immoral purposes and left them to their own resources, has stirred city and county officials here

Search has been started to find a "marrying" justice and bogus grooms who are operators of the 'marriage" ring Roy Hardesty deputy county clerk, declared he had been called on 20 times in the last two years to inform some unfortunate girl there was no record of her marriage

Two girls turned up yesterday They said they had been induced to come here on a promise of marriage. They were taken by prospective grooms to what they judged to be road houses near the city There the ceremonies were gone through Afterward they discovered they had been betrayed and the marriage ceremony was a mockery

Police officials are pushing a probe of the alleged 'marriage" ring

MASON CITY SETS PACE IN SCHOOL INNOVATIONS

Mason City Ia April 16—It is confidently asserted that the board of education of the Mason City schools leads in novel ideas First, it did away with a superintendent of schools and elected one man to head the high school and another man to look after the grades. The plan is working fine Then it secured a manager, something on the line of a city manager only his duties are to look after the running of building, janitors, etc This is also working well The latest is to have school all year around, that is out of the 52 weeks in a year, to have school 48 weeks. The board had a meeting last night and looked upon the innovation as something reasonable and in line with other things. It is quite probable that if 150 high school pupils will remain in school during the summer months the plan will be given a trial

DAVENPORT—A call for an election of a coadjutor bishop will be issued at the annual Episcopal diocesan convention to be held in Des Moines May 17 and 18, according to an announcement here today by Bishop Theodore N Morrison, of Iowa Bishop Harry S. Longley, of Des Moines, will be named, it is understood

WOMAN DROPS ACTION FOR ALIENATED AFFECTIONS

Creston, Ia., April 14.—The case of Mrs LaForte against Dr J W Coakley and his daughter, Miss Gladys Coakley, has been dismissed from the courts here by the plaintiff.

Mrs. La Forte, who lives in Des Moines, brought suit against them for $10,000 damages for the alleged alienations of the affections of the woman's husband, a horseman who went under the name of Stevens here

The suit was begun during the campaign last year, but Dr Coakley was elected to the legislature in spite of it.

VARIED CAREERS FOR LIST OF AMENDMENTS FROM GRIST OF 1913

Only One, Equal Suffrage, Has Run Gauntlet—One Dead and Others In Doubt.

Des Moines, Ia., April 15.—Amendments to the state constitution, as begun by the Thirty-fifth general assembly, have had a varied career during the present session of the legislature. To amend the constitution it is necessary for two sessions of the legislature and a majority vote of the people to approve.

The senate has just defeated the joint resolution to provide for exclusive taxation of certain properties for state revenue only. It was necessary to have a call of the senate in order to get the necessary 26 votes in favor of the report of the committee, which recommended indefinite postponement. The proposed amendment would allow the state to tax railroads, express companies, telegraph companies and other corporate properties for the purpose of raising revenues to run the government. All property so taxed would be exempt from local taxation.

The only one of the four proposed amendments to go through without much question was the one to provide equal suffrage

The initiative and referendum resolution was defeated in the house once, but upon a reconsideration it carried, and is now in the senate committee, where the chances are it will die a natural death

The proposed amendment that would make the time of holding state elections changeable, has passed the house and will probably go through the senate. This is more of a corrective measure The time of holding elections is fixed by constitution instead of by statute Should the federal government, for instance, decide to hold the presidential election on a different date it would be necessary for Iowa to hold two elections. Under the amendment it can be changed to suit the national regulations.

MOTHERS' CONGRESS NOT AGREED ON MEETING PLACE

Cedar Falls Ia April 15.—So spirited was the rivalry between Des Moines and Cedar Rapids delegations in their efforts to land the 1917 meeting of the Iowa Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' association for their respective cities, that the seventh biennial convention adjournesd its three-day session here without choosing the meeting place for the next biennial convention The matter was left in the hands of the board of directors, the strength of which is said to be about evenly divided between the two principal contenders for the biennial gathering. The board expects to meet at Iowa City, May 20, during the convention of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, when the question of the biennial convention city will probably come up for disposal

"COUNTY RIGHTS" BATTLE COMING, SAYS MILLER

Des Moines, Ia April 15.—The "county rights" issue will be one of the big influences in the campaign that will start about a year from now, Representative Miller believes. He sprang his theory in a talk before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon. He said in part

"For the last dozen years much legislation has been predicted on the assumption that the people in the counties and the cities are not capable of managing their own affairs, and that in order to make a body of men pure—absolutely pure like baking powder—it is necessary to concentrante them in Des Moines in the shape of a commission, pay them fat salaries and make them overlords of the suspicious characters that the people of the cties and the counties are assumed to be in the habit of putting in charge of their affairs."

LYON COUNTY WILL SHOW GAIN IN POPULATION

Rock Rapids, Ia, April 15.—The additional reports being made on Lyon county population show gains over the 1910 census. Rock township outside of Rock Rapids has now 488 against 368 five years ago, a gain of 120, In 1900 the township had 415. Wheeler township shows a gain of 24, having 605 to 581 in 1905 and 562 in 1900. Logan had 605 in 1900 Doon now has a population of 609 against 608 in 1905, a gain of 1. In 1900 the town's population was 576

So far the census returns show a gain of 401 and a loss of 41, making the net gain 360. There seems to be no question now but that the county will show a population of more than 15,000. Assessor Phillip reports that Rock Rapids will show a slight gain over five years ago He has about finished the work.

DES MOINES POLICE CHIEF ACTIVE IN ENFORCEMENT

Des Moines Ia, April 15.—Temperance leaders of Des Moines, through whose efforts the saloons were put out of business some time ago, are looking on in amazement at the rigid enforcement practiced by Chief of Police Crawford. His latest move is to invoke a self-made "suitcase" law. Wholesale arrests were made of persons returning from Boone, Ia., the nearest "wet" town, who carried quantities of liquor with them. Detectives were stationed at Boone to telegraph descriptions of men boarding interurban trains with suitcases filled with contraband goods. They were arrested and taken to the station

ONLY TWO STATE SENATORS REJECT CUMMINS PETITION

Des Moines, Ia, April 13.—Only two senators, A. C. Savage, of Adair county and D C Chase of Hamlinton county, refused to sign a petition circulated in the legislature urging United States Senator Albert B. Cummins to run for the republican nomination for president in 1916 The other republicans signed.

MERRILL—W A. Julian, who was recently appointed postmaster here, has taken charge of the office, succeeding G. W. Irwin who was postmaster for about 17 years.

ANONYMOUS CAMPAIGN ATTACKS ARE RESTRICTED

Des Moines, Ia., April 13—The Klinker bill, to prohibit the circulation of anonymous campaign literature, has been passed by the senate and is ready for the governor's signature. It permits a candidate to circulate literature about himself without signing the material.

PRIMGHAR—E. J. Russell, late principal of the high school here, left Monday for San Francisco to sail on April 24 for the Philippines. Forty-three other young men, from about half as many states, will sail with him to teach in the islands.

GREATES[T] ... OF WAR GOING IN CARPATH[I]...

3,500,000 Men Struggl... Possession of Passes ... Are Gateway to Hung... —Mud Hinders Atta...

SAY LOSSES ARE ENO[R]...

Claim Austria Is Getting ... to Attack Italy If Th... tion Decides to Joi... In Strife

From such scatt ... reports permitted from ... eastern ... becoming gradually ... apparent ... greatest battle of the war ... far as concerns ... ... gaged—is being fought ... lans along the ... front Bartfield, in northern Hungary ... eastern Galicia ... parallels the boun... between ... gary and Galicia ... ing the difficult mountain region ... which the Russians hope to ... way into the ... Hungary

German war correspondents ... battle the greatest ... world, and it is est... men are taking pa... According German reports the Russ... which a week ago seemed to be ... ening the integrity of Hungary has been checked de... It that the Russia... losses ... wounded, sick and prisoners ... 000

Held By Mud.

Russian reports throw little ... the situation The official sta... of late have mentioned detach... gagements in which some loca... cesses have been claimed New dispatches from Petrograd are ... larly restricted It appears ... however, that the Russians have ... tained at least a temporary check is indicated by the statement ... latest official Petrograd report ... cerning the bad ... of the ... which hinders military operatio... Paris dispatch from Rome says ... lief is general in the Italian capit... Austria will attack Italy should ... county's determination to enter ... become evident It is understood this possibility is viewed compla... on account of the strong concentra... of Italian troops along the borde...

England is expecting a other ... German airships following ... tacks in rapid succession The G... aerial attack yesterday on A... France, resulted in the killing of ... persons and the wounding of ...

London, April 17 The allies ... side and Germany on the other ... day taking inventory of the ... inflicted by the recent aerial oper... and with the usual contradictor... sults The attackers claim that ... assaults from the air have result... the destruction of military ... and equipment, while the defend... port that the only tangible ... these operations have been ... to civilians and slight damag... erty The people of England ... influence of their recent ... are today looking for a repet... aerial attack from German ... or Taube machines Up to no... fresh occurrences had been repo...

With news of the resumption ... tivity by the allied fleet off the D... nelles, comes a report that the G... press is giving the impression of a ... ification of the present policy of ... The British colonial officials ha... sued an official report claiming ... for an invading British Indian ... over the Turks in Mesopotamia ... western front signs are showing the Germans may anticipate the predicted general allied offensiv... actual operations seem to have ... into the status of midwinter quie...

London, April 17 Probably greatest interest attaches to the ... tacular flights of German airmen ... portions of County Kent Eng a... city of Amiens, France and a ... dropping raid by allied aviato... towns in west Germany It ... that little material damage and slight causalties resulted from th... tack on several Kentish towns villages. Ten persons are repor... have been killed or wounded by ... dropped from a German Taube ... vicinity of the cathedral in Amie...

Two civilians were killed an... person injured in Rottwell, W... berg, by the explosion of missiles ... a French biplane which attempt... destroy the powder magazine ... other allied aviators threw bomb... Leopoldhoehe and Maizeres Les ... 10 miles north of the German fo... of Metz.

Blew Up Powder Magazine.

Ten bombs, according to ... found their target in Leopold... work shops of a railway station ... 40 fell on the electric station of ... ieres Les Metz. Six struck the po... magazine at Rottwell, Paris says a huge red flame shot up surro... by dense smoke. The army comm... of Stuttgart, however declares aside from the fatalities the d... done at Hottwell was slight

England believes that the thr... raids made along the coast in ... days are only reconnaissances and an attack in force by Zeppelins aeroplanes may be anticipated. W... fore anti-aircraft guns have ... loaded and all preparations ma... warn the people of the coming ... Germans and give them, if po... a warm greeting.

The official German statement ... day, evidently referring to yeste... raid over England by a German plane, says shells were dropp... Greenwich, in the Metropolitan d... of London. Dispatches from L... yesterday said the aeroplane proached no nearer than 30 miles the city. Unofficial advices fro... lin are that considerable damage done by the Zeppelins which ... England twice this week, and th... ficers and men on British patrol were killed or wounded

The French ministry of marin... nounces further naval oper... against the Turkish forces which ... ceeded against Egypt. It is ... French battleship shelled ... position near the Egyptian ... Arish, which is close to the ... Palestine.

There were no important ... ments in France yesterday at ... east operations are being delay... the spring thaw.

...e Nicholas Wounded by One Of His Own Officers

...Czar Boxed General's ...nd He Replied With ...—Had Been Censured For Defeat.

...April 17, (by wireless to Say...the general Anzeiger, of Duisenish, Prussia, says it learns, ...n, absolutely unimpeachable ...that the reported sickness of ...uke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, ...der in chief of the Russian ...as due to a shot in the abdomen fired by the late General Baron Sievers of the defeated Russian Tenth army.

The General Anzeiger says General Sievers was summoned by the grand duke to explain the defeat of the Russian Tenth army. A heated colloquy took place, the newspaper says and the grand duke gave General Sievers a box on the ear. The latter thereupon drew a revolver and wounded the grand duke subsequently turning the weapon upon himself.

The fact that General Sievers had committed suicide the General Anzeiger continues was learned at the time of his funeral but the news that Grand Duke Nicholas had been wound l has only just become known.

...A LEGISLATURE ...LL QUIT TODAY

...res and Concurrences ...ed Through on High ...ear—New System For Autos.

...loines, Ia., April 17.—Work of ...session of the Iowa legislature ...e to a close today. The rec... show that adjournment was ... noon on April 17, but in ...t will be several hours later ...t. The clock was stopped at ...m., in the house and senate ...s while members of both ... hurried to complete the mass ...ne work that remains before ...lon can officially close. ...ort was made to hold the ses... until next week when the reso... adjourn came up for a vote ...ning. Leaders of the house de...hat it would be impossible to ... the work in hand in the prop...er. On the roll call the reso... adjourn carried; 50 to 44. At ...k the resolution was mes... the senate and the last official ...h makes it imperative for the ...o close today was completed.

...reater part of the morning ses... the house was taken up with ...ng in amendments passed by ...te. The bill by the committee ...al husbandry to appropriate ...or the reimbursement of farm...se stock is killed through the ...d mouth disease quarantine was ...upon by the house. The senate ... the appropriation $50,000 ...g the important bills sent to the ...r for his signature was the one ...e the plan of registering auto ... whereby the same number ...ill be used for three years.

...rush to finish business the roll ...re read off at top speed. Efforts ...bers to make the usual speeches ...booed. Speaker Atkinson was ...to restrain the impatience of ... and they celebrated the ap...g adjournment by throwing pa... baskets promiscuously about ...mber.

...UE SENATOR SAYS TOO MUCH LAWMAKING

...loines, Ia., April 17.—More ... for the cities of Iowa was ... Senator N. J. Schrup, of Du...efore the chamber of commerce ... today.

...cities must not continue to be ...ed by rural legislators," de...Sr. Schrup. "The dis...against the cities must be ... with if we expect to have ...s like an Border states." ... declared the radical liquor ...of the recent assembly would ...ad result. 'Iowa property has ...troyed and withdrawn from ...," he said. "Iowa workingmen ...k employment across the state ...tead of regulation and revenue ... have the bootleggers. History ...eat itself."

...peaker ridiculed some of the ...on proposed by the present ... assembly and declared the ... overburdened with lawmaking.

...ISPOSE OF MILLIONS ...URING CLOSING MOMENTS

...ns remain to be voted in appro...s by the Iowa legislature before ...djourn sine die today. The bill ...propriate $825,000 for education ...e state board of control has not ... agreed upon. The senate wants ...inal amount to go through. The ...assed amendments eliminating ... for the state custodial farm and ...mount for the women's reform... The senate refuses to concur ... conference committee has had ...ter in charge.

...believed a compromise will be ..., whereby $50,000 will be allowed ... women's reformatory. In fact, ...f the eight members of the joint ...tee have agreed to this. The cus...arm is still unsettled and there ...rong chance that it will lose ...ney is wanted to erect the new ...s for these two institutions au... by the last general assembly. ...enate today passed a joint res... appropriating approximately ... annually for the salaries of em...in state departments for the ...o years. An increase of about ... made over the budget of two ...go. Of this amount $4,200 go to ...reme court office force alone. ... general raise has been made.

...LOST TO GERMANY ...'S STEAMSHIP KING

...ent of Hamburg-Ameri...Line Quoted as Predict...Defeat of His Country.

...France, April 19.—Le Matin to...s it is in a position to state ...r Ballin, president of the Ham...erican line, and the president ...Deutsche bank both declared a ... ago that the war was lost for ...y.

...atin asserts that one of these ...mmercial kings said: "The bat...st and the German people know ... of it."

...INES ON SUBMARINE.

...gton, D. C., April 17.—Rear ... Moore at Honolulu cabled ...al department today that at ... yesterday's operations for ...submarine F-4, three lines ... fast to the submarine ... to the lifting pon... expected the vessel can ... when a fourth line is at...

MRS. ROCKEFELLER LEFT TWO MILLION TO AID DESTITUTE

Friends and Relatives Get Jewelry Estimated To Be Worth $500,000 but Bulk Goes to Poor

New York April 19. The will of the late Mrs John D Rockefeller was filed in the surrogate's court today. She leaves bequests in the neighborhood of $500,000 and valuable articles of jewelry to friends and relatives. The rest of her estate which is estimated in all at about $2,000,000, is bequeathed to charitable institutions.

The charitable bequests are to be distributed at the discretion of her executors who are her husband her son John D Rockefeller jr and her daughter, Alta Rockefeller Prentice wife of E Parmalee Prentice. The will was dated March 3 1913. Sums of $100,000 each are left to John D Rockefeller jr Mrs Prentice and Mrs Edith Rockefeller McCormick her other daughter wife of Harold F McCormick and $50,000 to Miss Lucy M Spelman, Mrs Rockefeller's sister.

To her grand daughter Margaret Strong daughter of Bessie Rockefeller Strong deceased $100,000 is left in trust.

A sum sufficient to produce a net income of $1,000 is left to Mrs Rockefeller's friend Caroline P Sked.

The charitable institutes named as beneficiaries of the residuary estate are the Euclid avenue Baptist church Cleveland Ohio the Baptist home of northern Ohio Woman's Baptist Home Missionary society Women's Baptist Foreign Missionar society Spelman seminary Atlanta Ga and the bureau of social hygiene.

The said trustees may give to each of institutions so much of the property as they shall see fit. The will ...

APPROVE CABINET IN RIGGS' CASE

Financiers Who Are Not Tied Up With Big Bank Relate How McAdoo Broke Powerful Grip.

Washington D C April 19. Washington financiers outside the few who happen to be in the good graces of the officials of the Riggs National bank are loud in praising the action of the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency in throwing down the gauntlet to the management of this institution whose power and influence in the city of Washington have been a source of comment for many years past.

It has been no state secret that this bank has kept close hold of the hand in matters connected with the United States treasury department and its officials and employes always have received a cordial welcome in this institution.

Whenever any matters in which the officials of the bank were interested were under consideration or about to be acted upon by the treasury department the Riggs bank was the first institution to be informed of the fact. Just how they were able to gain possession of such material data was known only to the officials of the treasury department and to the officers of the bank themselves.

The ramifications of the Riggs bank have been felt in every direction in Washington and the District of Columbia. There has been no important real estate deal of the improvement of any particular section of the city in which the officers of the bank or their intimate associates have not participated. If the officers of the institution placed their veto upon contemplated projects, financial or otherwise, they fell through. The indorsement of the Riggs bank was necessary if the success of the undertaking was to be assured.

STEAM LINE CANCELS ITS SAILING DATES

Pacific Mail Cannot Operate at Profit Without Use of Chinese Crews

San Francisco April 19. The Pacific Mail Steamship company operates one of the largest fleets in foreign trade under the American flag announced that all sailings after November 2 1915, had been canceled because of the new seamens law which will go into effect November 4.

The company operates with Chinese crews. The fleet plies between San Francisco, Honolulu Japan and Chinese ports and Manila and along the west coast.

The company's representatives stated that no freight contracts would be made beyond July 31 1915.

The future of the Pacific Mail fleet it was said recently by R P Schwerin vice president and general manager of the company would depend upon the action of the stockholders at the annual meeting May 19. He said the added cost of operating under the new law would make continuance unprofitable.

"The Mongolia will sail November 2," a representative of the company said yesterday. She will not touch Honolulu because she could not get clearance there.

No other vessels of the fleet will sail from this port thereafter. They will lie up here.

MISSIONARY AND WIFE WHO ESCAPED DEATH IN INDIAN MUTINY REACH U. S.

W. A. Wells, ... and baby.

Rev and Mrs W A. Wells of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary society have just reached the United States with thrilling stories of the revolt in India in February which resulted in much spilling of blood.

ONE MORE CHANCE FOR HARRY THAW

If Court Refuses to Let Jury Decide His Mental Condition He Must Return to Matteawan.

New York April 19. Harry Kendall Thaw was yesterday ordered back to the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan by the appellate division of the New York supreme court.

In an opinion concurred in by all the justices the court affirmed the denial by Supreme Court Justice Page of a motion to return Thaw to the jurisdiction of the state of New Hampshire whence he was extradited to stand trial for conspiring to escape from the Matteawan asylum and ruled that the original order commanding him to the institution was still valid. Plans are now being formulated to take the case to the state court of appeals.

A decision adverse to Thaw came as a great surprise to his counsel. The court held that in returning involuntarily to this jurisdiction Thaw was given no promise and that the court in New Hampshire had only done the duty expected of it when it returned him to New York to answer for a crime for which he had been indicted.

The order carried with it the publication that Thaw be not taken from New York county until five days have elapsed.

The writ of habeas corpus sworn out in Thaw's behalf when he was acquitted of the charge of conspiracy is finally returnable on Monday. At that time counsel will present arguments urging that their client be granted permission to have a jury determine his present mental condition.

Should a decision unfavorable to Thaw be forthcoming by Wednesday the state will take the right to return him to Matteawan forthwith providing his counsel shall have not secured a stay of execution in the order committing him to Matteawin pending appeal.

VILLA SAYS OBREGON HAS GARBLED FACTS

Admits Big Losses In Battle of Celaya, But Claims Enemy Suffered Equally

El Paso, Tex. April 19. Upon being informed of the report made by General Obregon of the recent battle of Celaya, General Villa late last night telegraphed the following statement to his border agents:

"The Carranza people can get up the news as they wish and relate how they captured 100 cannon and many other things but the time will come soon when all will be unmistakable.

"It is true that I have not taken the city of Celaya but I can state that if we had losses their losses were heavier and their condition worse than ours. I hold all of my positions and I hope to give a decisive blow to my foe."

Other telegrams from Villa explained that his abandonment of the attack had been caused by a shortage of ammunition. He admitted having received heavy losses in the center of his attacking formation during fighting this week. No losses were stated. The messages were sent from Irapuato, Villa's base.

Egypt has more than 1,500 miles of railways.

RUMANIAN RULER FEARED RUSSIANS

Late King Charles Thought Muscovites Would Eventually Bring Era of Woe to His People.

Berlin, (via London), April 19.—The late King Charles of Rumania, who died October 19 1914 desired the victory of Germany and Austria according to an interview granted by him on the eve of his death to Virgil Arion, chief editor of the newspaper, Moldava, published in Budapest.

The Cologne Gazette has now republished this interview. In it King Charles said to the editor: "There is no question that the great power which controls the banks of the Danube should control this county. It would mean danger for us if the Russians, firmly planted at the mouth of the Danube extend their sovereignty to the Black sea. This explains this great interest we have in the European conflict and it is natural that we desire the victory of the central "powers."

King Charles had just granted an interview, according to the Cologne Gazette, to Charles and Noel Buxton, Englishmen who were traveling in the Balkans to determine the attitude of certain of the Balkan states towards the European war.

The king said the Buxtons told him "a great war is being waged which has been undertaken by the important nations, but which is being conducted for the benefit of the small nations."

Wants Constantinople.

Just the same," King Charles replied, "I know Russia wants Constantinople."

The Buxtons then said that Bulgaria would remain quiet in case Rumania joined in the hostilities. To this the king asked:

"But unconditionally?"

The answer to this was that Bulgaria must receive the annexed portion of Dobrudja, detached from Bulgaria and given to Rumania in 1878.

King Charles then said: "As long as I am king I won't give an inch of our land."

Continuing the conversation King Charles said that the Transylvanian question would be difficult to solve without the co-operation of the western powers and Germany. Rumania's historic development was connected with supremacy on the Danube and access to the ocean. He believed the nation could develop along this line without definitely surrendering the province which so recently had belonged to Rumania.

Replying to the statement that Russia had promised Transylvania to Rumania in case of victory over Germany and Austria, King Charles said: "The partition of the countries of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy under the Russian aegis cannot mean anything good for us. Rumania would be completely surrounded by Russia and the weak nations subject to her."

USE SUNFLOWER OIL TO MAKE MARGARIN

London, April 17.—The production of margarin from sunflowers is the latest device attributed to the German government to meet the expected scarcity of butter, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam. The message says that the Prussian ministry of railroads has ordered all stationmasters to plant sunflowers in every bit of available ground around the depots.

Sunflowers, it is claimed yield an oil that can be used in the manufacture of butter.

BRITISH OFFICERS CAST INTO PRISON

Ten English Soldiers In Solitary Confinement as Reprisal For Treatment of Germans.

Halle On The Salle, Germany, (via London), April 19. Ten British officers have been taken from the local camp of prisoners of war and placed in solitary confinement in Magdeburg. This is a measure of reprisal for the treatment by Great Britain of the crews of German submarines held prisoners in England.

The 10 officers referred to include the son of a former British ambassador in Berlin. The name of this officer, however, is not given.

PLAN BIG RESERVE TO AID U.S. ARMY

Officers of General Staff Say Militia Should Be Placed Under Federal Control With Full Equipment.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., April 19. Officers at the General Service and Staff college here predict that when congress gets through grinding out army legislation at the next session the result will be that the United States will be prepared on short notice to meet any nation in the world in a contest of arms.

The big question in congress in the new army legislation will revolve around the militia. Under present laws no volunteer army can be created until the militia first has been called into service and the war department is not at all satisfied with the militia, nor with the law which gives to governors of the states the power to appoint the officers of volunteer troops.

If the army has its way there will be no state troops but all militia or volunteer regiments will be directly under the control of the federal government.

General Carter's Plan.

Gen William H Carter, now commanding the Hawaiian department, has just issued a book in which advocates the abolition of the national guard as a state organization, and the creation instead of a guard under control of the federal government one infantry regiment to be organized in each of the 425 congressional districts, and in such districts where the density of the population warrants the organization of artillery, cavalry and engineer troops and signal corps.

This, General Carter says, would give the country with the regular army of 125,000 men and reserves of probably half that number a field army of about 800,000 men, which could be put into the field within a month after the declaration of war. He advocates liberal pay for the volunteer troops. They would of course have the same equipment as the regular army, and one regular army officer would be attached to each regiment as a drillmaster and inspector.

Plan For Recruiting.

Each regiment both regular and volunteer, would have 10 companies and one depot company, so that when called to arms, the depot companies would remain at home and drill recruits for their regiments. Later the men in the depot company would be sent to the front, their places being taken by men invalided from the front.

Meantime, if more troops were required, new regiments would be formed at the various regimental depots and officered by men promoted from the regiments at the front.

These officers, who naturally keep in close touch with the trend of military events say that when congress gets through the probability is that the United States will have four armies, two active and two reserve, with possibly a third reserve army. For several years now, the war department has been trying to stretch the regular army all over the United States and the outlaying possessions, with the result that it hasn't enough troops in any one place to do the peace work that is to be done much less to cut any figure in a war with any country that is likely to involve itself in war. The only thing that can be done, therefore, is to increase the regular army.

Strengthen Colonial Forces.

The lesson of Kiao-Chow, Germany's most important outpost, has not been lost on the war department, so that as quickly as possible Porto Rico, the Canal zone, Hawaii and the Philippines are to be provided with full war strength garrisons of regular troops. At the same time, the probability is, that for administrative purposes, the army will be divided into two parts, the colonial army and the home army. The colonial army will require some 60,000 men alone, made up of all branches, engineers, signal corps, coast artillery, field artillery, cavalry and infantry, with the necessary non-combatant supply and sanitary troops. These forces will be distributed almost entirely among the Philippines, Hawaii and Panama, about 20,000 at each place. Hawaii and the Philippines in the event of war, would have to stand alone until the United States navy could obtain command of the seas, and it is especially important that Hawaii should be able to hold out against any enemy, so that its garrison is made larger proportionately to that of the Philippines, where the regular troops would be supplemented by the Philippine scouts and constabulary. The Canal zone, on the other hand can be more easily reinforced quickly from the United States.

Larger Home Army.

For the home army, it is generally agreed that the country needs a force of about 135,000 fighting men, without 30,000 of them assigned to the coast artillery, and organized into skeletonized regiments, to be filled up from the reserves in the event of war, so that the force can be immediately increased to full war strength within a week from the call to arms. That congress will pass a reserve bill along the lines of the navy reserve bill generally is expected. This will result in quickly creating a reserve sufficient to fill up the ranks of the army, and it is considered possible that surplus naval reserve men would be employed with the army, possibly in coast defense duty, on mine planting and such work.

ORDER 2,500,000 SHELLS.

Richmond, Va., April 17.—The American Locomotive company announced that it had signed a contract for the manufacture of 2,500,000 shrapnel and high explosive shells. Another contract, it was stated covered an order for several million cartridge cases. From whom the orders came was not revealed.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

Official Denial

No War Tax on Homestead Land in Canada

The report that a war tax is to be placed on Homestead lands in Western Canada having been given considerable circulation in the United States, this is to advise all enquirers that no such tax has been placed, nor is there any intention to place a war tax of any nature on such lands. (Signed) W. D. Scott, Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, March 15th, 1915.

WISDOM IN HIS JUDGMENT

Rabbi's Decision Worthy of Any of Those That Have Been Credited to Solon.

Many of the best stories among the Jews are told about rabbis who were called in to render decision in difficult disputes. These decisions are at times as crafty as those of the ancient Solon.

A rich Jew, lying on his deathbed, sent for his brother.

"Brother," he said, "I am dying. I leave $50,000, and I desire you to dispose of my fortune as I instruct you. Give my wife as much as you want and keep the remainder for yourself."

He died soon after, and after dividing the fortune the brother kept $40,000 and gave the remaining $10,000 to the widow and her children. The widow, not satisfied with this amount, complained to the rabbi (who always appears in the role of the widow's protector). The rabbi ordered the brother to appear before him.

"You have disobeyed your brother's dying wish," said the rabbi.

"Not at all," replied the brother. "He told me to give his widow as much as I want and to keep the rest for myself."

"Precisely," responded the rabbi. "You took $40,000 and gave the widow $10,000. Therefore, you wanted $40,000. Did not your brother say, 'Give my wife as much as you want'? Therefore, I order that you give her $40,000. Furthermore, did not your brother say: 'Keep the remainder'? Therefore I order you take $10,000. I have judged. Begone!'"

Sense of Humor.

"What is a sense of humor?"

"A sense of humor," replied Mr. Growcher, "is what makes you laugh at something that happens to somebody else which would make you mad if it happened to you."

Considerations of Precedence.

"Why did that girl marry Mr. Addlewell?"

"Some idea of precedence, I suppose. She wanted to be among those who head the list in the city directory."

The Style.

"Do you think there is ever much sensible conversation in moonlight strolls?"

"No; I guess it is mostly rambling talk."

After Winter's Wear and Tear

one requires a food in Springtime that builds up both brain and body.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

made of wheat and malted barley—supplies in splendid balance, the elements necessary for upbuilding and keeping in repair the brain, nerve and muscle tissue.

Grape-Nuts has a rich nut-like flavour—always fresh, crisp, sweet and ready to eat direct from package.

Thousands have found Grape-Nuts a wonderful invigorator of both brain and body.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Steak Satisfaction

WHEN a nice, large, juicy, tender steak stares you in the face at home you forget you are tired and hungry. You dig in and slaughter it.

We sell that kind.

Our steaks make the ordinary, cheap, tough, little article that masquerades as sirloin or porterhouse look like a piker.

Our steaks are the real thing.

Order one and see.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Let us help you choose the right paint varnish or enamel

Tell us about the painting or decorating you are planning to do and we will help you select the right paint, varnish or enamel. There is a

Lowe Brothers **Paint, Varnish, Enamel or Stain** for every household purpose

For painting floors there's nothing equal to Lowe Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint. For refinishing furniture, floors and woodwork "Vernicol" makes the finish ideal. For the walls and ceilings "Mellotone," "soft as the rainbow tints," is highly artistic, fadeless, durable and washable. These are only a few of the Lowe Brothers products—come in and let us help in choosing right and selecting the most pleasing colors.

G. A. PABST

The Druggist, *Klemme, Iowa*

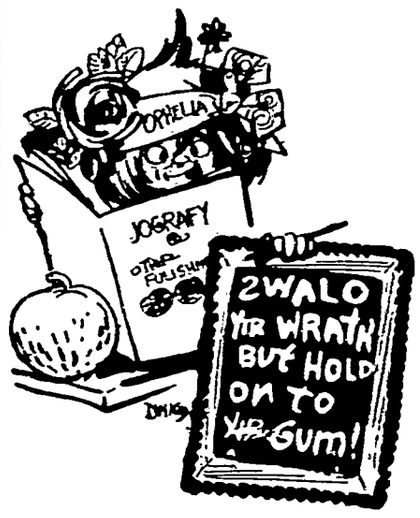
THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

Self-made men are most of them a little bit rough

Money that is "cleaned up" is quite often the most filthy

The man in jail has been found out—that's the reason he's in

An anomaly. The slower you go the more time you will have to live.

A widow's weeds grow after the flower of her heart fades away

Falling in love may be a fool thing to do—but fools have got to do something

It is funny how getting married brings a man to his senses—but it's too late to use them.

Calling woman man's better half is an acknowledgement that it takes a woman to make a man

There is nothing more embarrassing for the moment than to tell a good story and not to have it take for a few seconds

We talk a great deal about practicing what we preach—it's well that we don't talk as much about preaching what we practice

If you know anything mean about a woman's husband it would not be wise to tell her—besides it would not be telling her anything.

A man who says little is quite often given a reputation for wisdom—but that is probably because he says little to expose his ignorance

Before marriage a girl imagines a man is a wonderful thing Afterwards she admits he is or he couldn't have fooled her the way he did.

It quite often follows that the boy who only goes to Sunday School because he has to is compelled later in life to go some other place he doesn't want to.

A specialist gave up as hopeless a case being treated for blindness and presented his bill. That opened the patient's eyes, but he hasn't "seen" the specialist yet.

Many a young man who has hiked away from the farm has had reason to be glad that dad hung onto the old place and put away enough to feed another mouth during the winter.

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

Hustle, Elsie, Ruth sang out as she rushed in the door of her cousin's home. "I've got tickets to the matinee, and we haven't a minute to spare." "O, Ruth, I could never get ready I've just got my hair done and those hurrid skirts always ruin it every time I slip them over my head" "I'll fix that, alright" answered Ruth, and dashing into her uncle's room she procured one of his large silk handkerchiefs. "Here," she told her cousin "place this over your head. Your skirt will slip over easily and not a hair will be dragged out of place." And Ruth and her cousin saw the curtain rise on the matinee.

STEPHEN AND STORIES

By DOROTHY BLACKMORE.

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sally gazed contemplatively at the little set of chintz-covered drawers that she had indulged in by way of celebrating the occasion of having sold another story It was Sally's treat to herself to purchase something for the equipment of her writing table upon each glorious arrival of a check.

"I can write from morning until sundown now" she told herself happily "I must sell another story before I can get the waste basket to match." She pondered for a moment. "I think I will rewrite 'The Test.' That ought to sell—it's a good plot."

Sally looked high and she looked low for "The Test." She took out every drawer, looked through her file and her scrap books, but the manuscript remained in its hiding place Suddenly she remembered that she had sold an old file case.

The next morning she dressed herself with her habitual care and went forth in search of the lost story.

She gazed open eyed at the clerk who told her that a certain set of drawers had been sold.

"Is there any chance of my finding out to whom they went" It is most important." Sally said, with her friendly smile.

Another ten minutes passed and Sally went worth. The address given was down in the lower Twenties and Sally found herself ringing the bell of a small flat

A most delightful girl answered the ring and opened the door wide that Sally might enter.

"Yes, we found the story," the girl was saying, as Sally followed her into a room that was homelike and cozy, and in which a good-looking young fellow lolled comfortably while he scanned the pages of Sally's own manuscript. Sally's eyes opened wide and a flush darted into her cheeks

"Davie," Madge Cartwright said, "this is Sally Seward Miss Seward, my brother, David Cartwright. Miss Seward has come in search of her story," Madge added, and offered Sally a chair.

Now for the story" he said with his boyish laugh that Sally was beginning to wait for There had not been so much of laughter in Sally's struggles that she could afford to let slip one golden hour She rejoiced that her manuscript had wedged itself into the chintz drawers, and that she was sitting beside David Cartwright while he outlined the plot of an exceedingly good story.

"I will write it," Sally told him while Madge's voice came from the direction of the kitchen humming a little snatch of song, "and if it brings a big check, you must promise that we three will have a dinner together." Madge had entered with a fragrant tray of tea and hot crumpets. "Did you hear that, Miss Cartwright?" Sally questioned.

"If the story brings a big check," she said, I will agree to anything, but it would be so comfy to have dinner here—you may get a chicken and fixings if you like, but couldn't we cook it here? It is so much nicer than restaurants." She glanced eagerly at Sally and Sally smiled back at her. Friendship linked the eyes of the two girls, and Davie looked on with a peculiarly introspective expression.

"And I will get seats for the theater," he added. "Is it a go."

Sally looked from Madge to Davie, and if there was a throb in her throat no one was the wiser. She put a hand into each of theirs and clasped them warmly. The hand that Davie held trembled and his own closed about it.

"We will be the best of friends, I know," Madge said, quickly.

"We are going to be more than friends," Davie said—but he did not say it aloud.

Madge knew as she went homeward that she would become a great writer, that her table had grown doubly dear to her, and that the little chest of chintz drawers would always be fragrant with love and happiness and all that goes to make life a wonderful thing. Perhaps she kissed the things that had given her happiness, or perhaps she only ran slim fingers caressingly over them. But Sally smiled.

Here's a Triple-Lever Disc Harrow That Beats Them All!

The *new* Rock Island Triple-Lever Disc Harrow, Bonanza Jr., has, through its many exclusive features, jumped into a class of its own—'way ahead of every other disc harrow made. For years it has led all others in service, durability, ease of operation and speed. Now, with its new third pressure lever, its new steel stub pole and its new double leaf spring steel seat, it is beyond comparison. The first time you see this wonderful triple-lever disc harrow you'll know *why* it is outselling all other disc harrows *at any price.*

Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Triple-Lever Disc Harrow

Here are a few of the many exclusive features of this great harrow

Instead of being angled from the center, the gangs are angled from the *ends*. The side thrust is delivered directly to the *bumpers*. No matter at what angle the gangs are set, these bumpers *always bump*, and the angle or point of contact doesn't change, so the bumpers never cut or wear out. Saves expense, repairs and draft. The inner ends of the gangs are *always together*.

They roll against each other at one rounded point. End thrust is entirely neutralized by these bumpers.

The new steel stub pole cannot split or break and adds strength to the harrow, making it even more durable than it was before. Neat in appearance—light in weight.

The old seat spring has been replaced by one of spring steel, double leaf type, giving greater comfort to the operator.

The Third Pressure Lever

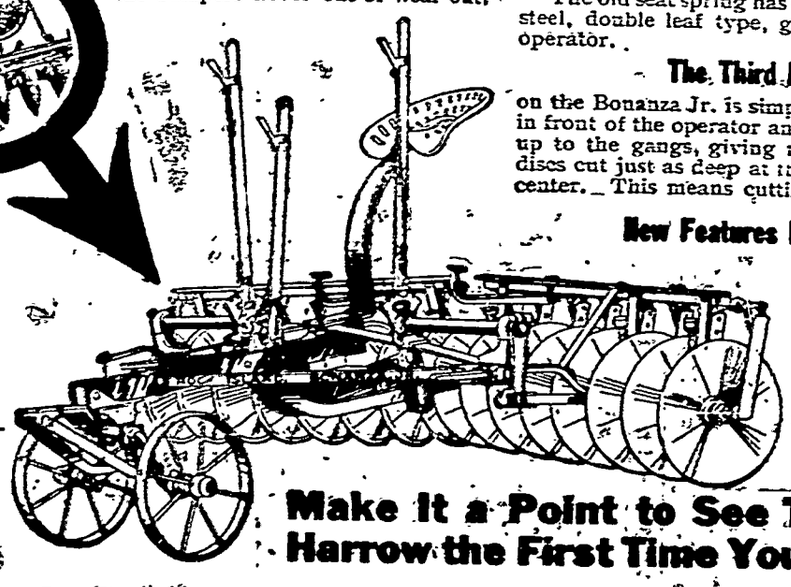
on the Bonanza Jr. is simple and strong. It is directly in front of the operator and the pressure is applied close up to the gangs, giving more leverage. Bonanza Jr. discs cut just as deep at the outer ends as they do in the center. This means cutting at an even depth *always*.

New Features Plus the Old Ones

Remember, all the new features of the Bonanza Jr. have been added without sacrificing any of the old ones. You can't make any mistake in buying the Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Disc Harrow—it's a sure winner.

See the Bumpers They Always Bump

Collier Steel Discs, Spring Steel Scraper Blades, Hard Oil-Boiled Maple Bearings



Make It a Point to See This Great Disc Harrow the First Time You Come to Town

HENRY LAU & SON

Every Farmer Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you miggt wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class and starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the whole flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay If it fails, we will give you your money back. 25-lb pail only $2.50. In packages at 25c, 50c and $1.00.

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

446 Pierce Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

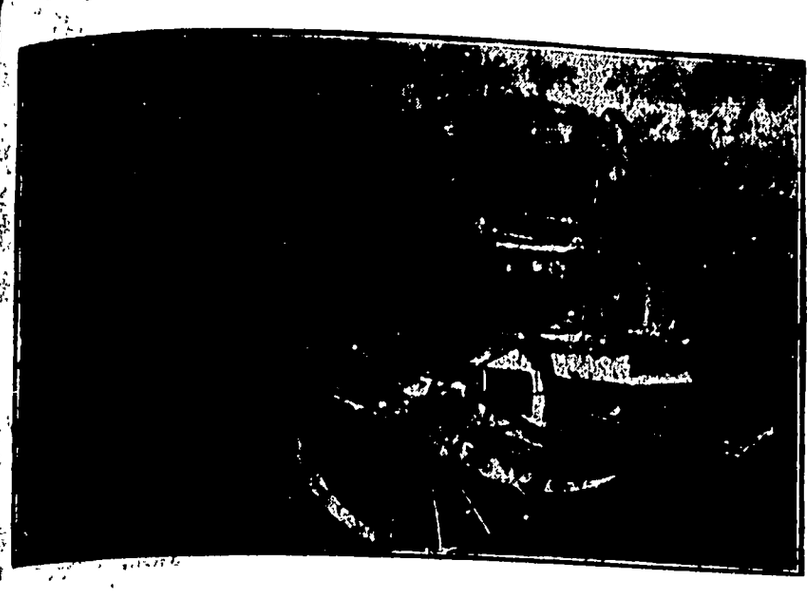
C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

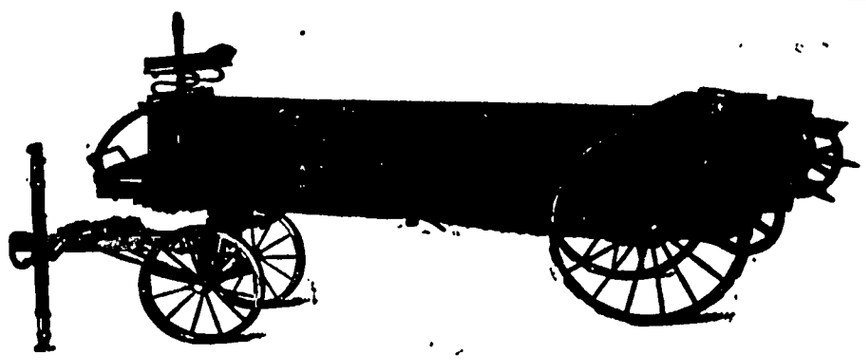
Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant



Machinery Opening

Our line of Machinery is now ready for your inspection. We are selling some of the best lines on the market, lines that have been tried and also have given the best of satisfaction. You may talk all you wish about Garner, Goodell or Miller, we are at Klemme with a full line of Farm Implements and we are selling everything at a right price. We also sell the Alter, 5-passenger automobile and the Metz car---the best cars for the money.



Gas Tractors

We sell the Little Tractor also the Big Bull Tractor. These are two of the best tractors on the market, and we can cite you to many satisfied owners. Buy a tractor, do more work easier and save horse flesh. We sell 2, 3, 4, 6 or 8 bottom plows, which can be used with our Bull Tractor or others. Let us sell you a complete outfit.

Gasoline Engines

We handle the leading makes of gasoline engines in all the various sizes from 1½ h.p. up at bottom prices.

Hay Loaders and Hay Tools

We sell the famous Moline Gearless Hay Loader---no chain; no gears; no sprockets; no trouble or delay. Also the Rock Island Hay Loader. Two dandies.

Plows and Cultivators

Our stock of plows and cultivators include the following well known makes---Rock Island, Moline, Sattley and Ohio and you cannot go wrong on any of them. If you need a plow this spring we are here to save you money.

We sells the best grades of Oils and Greases by the gallon or barrel.

Corn Planters

Hayes, Moline and Sattley Corn Planters are our three leaders. You will go a long ways before you can find as good a line from which to make a selection and the price will not worry your pocket book.

Discs and Harrows

The popular Rock Island, Moline and Ohio lines at right prices.

If you roof leaks why not try Arco Sealit? We sell it under an iron clad guarantee.

Grinds more feed on less gasoline

You can save 25 per cent on your gasoline bill by using the

LETZ SELF-SHARPENING SILENT BUHR **FEED MILL**

The swiftest, smoothest-running Feed Mill on the market. Grinds corn, with cob and husk, oat hulls, wheat screenings, grain, hay and alfalfa easily and quickly, on low power. Burrs sharpen themselves and last a long time. Mill can't clog. We sell this wonderful Feed Grinder.

Manure Spreaders

We sell the best Manure Spreader made---the Flying Dutchman, also the celebrated Great Western.

Harvesters and Mowers

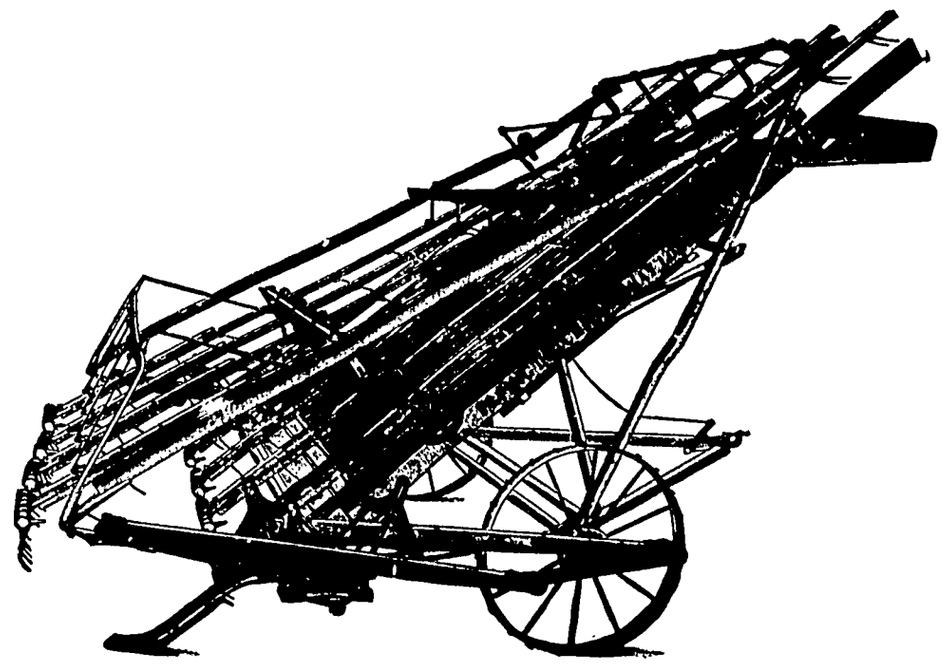
A little early in the season but we want you to know that we sell the Acme and Adriance lines.

Carbo Steel Posts and Moyer Steel Gates

Two necessary articles on the modern farm.

You Will do Well to Buy all of Your Farm Machinery, Etc. of Henry Lau & Son

KLEMME, IOWA



L. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. B. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
One west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Second Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 42
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

ANIMAL SHOP IS WRECKED BY CUB

In Two Short Hours Black Bruin Had the Time of His Life.

BEDLAM IN A STORE

Hens Squawked and Peafowls Screamed Whenever Bunch of Fur Came Near—Monkeys Chattered, Fish Alone Silent.

Boston.—A year-old black bear of the Maine woods variety broke from his cage in a Boston animal store a few days ago and for two hours went on the liveliest rampage that it has ever been the lot of a private menagerie to witness. The little black bear, who goes by the name of "Pop," had been disconsolate because of the sale of his partner. He became restless, and, breaking his cage, went on an inspection of the habits and habitats of the other odd thousands of animals in the cages.

Bruin was captured only after bedlam had reigned for two hours in the store. Then he was taken by two keepers, two policemen and several helpers, all of whom had a hard time controlling the snapping but playful cub. During his rampage "Pop" did not get a taste of blood, which probably prevented much damage.

Fought Big Moose Head.

But in that two hours "Pop" had wandered up and down the store, which is a block long; had bitten off the end of a bag of corn and swallowed the contents; had unselfishly released a tribe of rabbits from their pens by breaking down their wire cage, had made an attack upon a moose head nailed to a board, had crawled in and out of numerous bins, had set the birds screeching and chattering, and had afforded amusement to a crowd of several hundred persons who surrounded the windows of the store.

Several times the crowd outside could hear him squeal as he crawled

another wor—

"And that?" interrogated Rhoda, still smiling, but trembling all over.

"Love!"

Bear Went on Lively Rampage.

into a bin and hurt himself in getting out again. Then dogs began to bark, canary birds set up a twittering, monkeys began bander-log chatter, peacocks shrieked, rabbits ran hither and thither, and bedlam was let loose. The fish alone in their tanks were silent. But now and then as one flopped to the surface, it was evident that even the dwellers in the water were not obvious to the confusion.

The chase came to an end when Edward O. Braxton, the floor manager of the store, made a noose out of a long animal whip and induced Pop to descend from the top of a tall poultry cage on which he had taken refuge.

WATCH IS SAVED BY PHOTO

Sentimental Highwaymen Then Decamp With Eighty-Five Cents of Victim's.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Because they saw the picture of his mother in the back of the watch case, two highwaymen returned a watch they had stolen to Ray Piper, 1446 East Twenty-second street.

The holdup took place near Twenty-second and Hoover streets. The highwaymen took a watch and 85 cents.

In examining the watch one of the men noticed the picture.

"Whose is that?" he asked.

"That is my mother," replied Piper.

"The watch was a gift from her."

"Take it back then," said the highwayman, returning the watch.

Taking only the 85 cents, the highwaymen disappeared.

Hunter Says Deer Kicked Him.

Virginia, Minn.—A. J. Wasgatt, in charge of the Virginia office of the Lake Superior Tax association, has returned from a week's hunting trip at a camp near Mile Post 49, on the Alger-Smith line. He tells a story of how he was kicked by a buck and exhibits a semicircular mark on the cheek which he says is the imprint of the animal's hoof.

How Shopkeepers Wash Windows.

Housekeepers ought to know how shopkeepers have their windows washed. The latter would laugh at the soap and water used by the former and call them waste of energy and time. Their method is this: Mix one part of alcohol with three times its bulk of water and stir in enough whiting to thicken it to the consistency of thin cream. Apply this to the glass with waste or a cotton cloth. Leave it to dry, which it will do in fifteen or twenty minutes. Then rub it off with a clean cloth. The window is not only cleaned, but polished, the woodwork is in no way injured and much time and labor have been saved.

Difference Between Them.

"The king of Prussia," Napoleon once remarked to General Gourgaud at St. Helena, "was a real booby. Every time he came to see me to talk over important affairs, he never managed to say anything on the subject. He went off about shakos, buttons, skin haversacks and a lot of other nonsense, while I did not know a word about such trifling military details."

Turkey Was Called "Indian Fowl."

The turkey, so far as records are known, was introduced into England in 1524, brought probably from the port of Cadiz, where ships trading with the Orient were accustomed to call. In nearly all countries, inclusive of Spain, and even Turkey itself, this bird is called the "Indian fowl."

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

Hogs and Bulls as Racing Mounts.

The eighteenth century experimented with bulls and cows as racing mounts, instead of horses. The early nineteenth century saw an equally interesting substitute for the harnessed horse. Just a century ago a small farmer of the neighborhood drove into St. Albans on market day in a little car drawn by four hogs. Having toured the market place three or four times amid applause, he put his animals up in a stable, did his marketing and drove off again to the accompaniment of louder cheers, which did not make them shy. It had taken him six months to train them, and he refused an offer of $350 down for the vehicle and team.

Monkey Acted as Jockey.

John Bright, when training horses, had a monkey in his stable at a time when the racing was on a covered track. Either the monkey had the soul of a jockey or an inborn hatred for dogs, for when one came along he would drop on his back from a perch and sit as tight as the deuce-trey. A greyhound happened in and the monkey took the mount. With the rider way up on his withers, the hound started off in terror and made for the infield. He cleared the Liverpool easily and raced for a hurdle. Here the rider was unlucky, for he hit his head and passed away.

Couldn't Stand Everything.

During a case in which the plaintiff claimed damages from a railway company on account of severe bodily injuries, the company's lawyer was examining the plaintiff. After awhile the latter became irritated and said: "Mr. C., I cannot allow you to question me in this manner. I am an invalid on account of the injury received on the railway. It has affected my spinal cord, and at this minute I can see you double. You know, Mr. C., it is generally enough to upset a man to see you once."

Tuft Hunters.

Said a society woman at a musicale at her Fifth avenue house: "New York society is less given to lion hunting than London society. There is a countess in London who is such a lion hunter that a man once said of her: 'Why, she always has the most fashionable surgeon of the hour to carve her Christmas turkey.'"

After She Has Him Chloled.

It doesn't take the average man long to develop into a nonentity in the eyes of the capable young woman who chased him to the altar.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

"LIFE, LIBERTY AND PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

A Western Canada Farmer Writes as to Conditions.

A G Hansen is a farmer living near Clavet, Sask, and as an old resident of Minnesota, takes strong exception to some of the articles appearing in American papers disparaging the true conditions in Western Canada. The "Cottonwood Current" of Cottonwood, Minn, an important weekly paper in the southwestern part of the state, recently published a letter from Mr. Hansen, which is interesting reading. In his letter Mr Hansen makes a splendid case for Western Canada against those who seek to deter farmers in the States from settling in Canada He says

"The district in which we live is a fair comparison to any other district in the country, made up mostly of settlers from the States. The majority here consists of Americans from Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas, with a few Canadians and an odd Englishman We have been here eleven years, ever since this part of the country was settled, and the majority have done well If they have not it is certainly not the fault of the country

"There has not been a crop failure in this district since settled. This year was the poorest, caused by lack of rain although a fair estimate of wheat is about twelve bushels per acre, average, and oats about ten. Some farmers got as much as twenty-five bushels of wheat per acre, and we all got good prices

"The laws of Canada are nearly the same as those of Minnesota, and we enjoy the same privileges

"So far as the European war is concerned we suffer to a certain extent as all the world does Canada is giving a helping hand to her Mother Country, and we American-Canadians firmly believe it is Canada's duty to do so I have not heard one American-Canadian who has expressed a different opinion Canada is not compelled to send her soldiers The service rendered is all voluntary service.

"The accusation that old settlers are considered undesirable citizens and are forced out of business, even in danger of being 'mobbed at their own fireside, is all false, a mere fabrication in the mind of badly informed correspondents There are a few who have been discovered carrying letters, others papers and plans to prove them spies and whose object is to conspire against the government These have justly been arrested Such a class of people cannot be considered good citizens, whether living in Canada or in the United States

"Some people are failures wherever they are, and as an excuse for failure in their country it may seem easy to put the blame on the Canadian people and the Canadian government. Fact is, thousands of people from the United States are emigrating to Canada at the present time which shows they are not afraid of the Canadian government

"The government is giving away, free of charge, provision through the winter to farmers in certain districts affected by the drought, and is also sending seed grain to those in need of help This is very different from driving settlers away from their own homes

"I have always observed that the people who love their Mother Country most are those who make the best citizens of their adopted country The glorious 'Stars and Stripes' will always stand for what is good and noble to us, though we live in a neighbor country where we also enjoy 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness'"—Advertisement

One on the "Coco."

The occupant of a seat on the train was disturbed by the struggles of an elderly man who tried to place a large bundle on the rack overhead

"That rack is only for light articles," protested the annoyed one

"Then why don't you put your head on it?" was the snappy retort —Boston Evening Transcript

A Dashing Woman

"Does she exercise her voice very much?

"Why, she makes running comments on everything —Judge

TOUCHES OF ECZEMA

At Once Relieved by Cuticura Quite Easily Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify the Ointment to soothe and heal Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for all troubles affecting the skin scalp, hair and hands They mean a clear skin, clean scalp, good hair and soft, white hands

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Diet.

"Men are what they eat"

"Then I suppose critics live chiefly on roasts."

ALFALFA SEED, $6.00 Farms for sale on crop payments. J. Mulhall, Soo City, Ia. Adv

After marrying the man who courted her a girl is apt to find that he has changed.

People, taking them as they come and go, have plenty of religion. What they need is more common sense.

HERE'S ONE PLACE THAT WAR DOES NOT AFFECT

There are still places which have not heard of the world war after nearly seven months of conflict. The secretary of the postmaster general, in a casual report, mentions the fact that Tristan da Cunha, a group of British islands in the South Atlantic, has not received a mail since the outbreak of the war.

These islands are entirely dependent upon chance communication from South Africa, 1,500 miles away Often the inhabitants are a year or more without communication from the outside world. The population is only about 80 in number, mainly descendants of shipwrecked sailors, and all English.

Another place that has not heard of the war is Yquitos, in eastern Peru. Its letters are taken by British mail steamers up the Amazon to Manaos, and thence across South America. Yquitos is only a few hundred miles from Lima, the Pacific capital of Peru, but the wall of the Andes is an almost impassable barrier.

What Would Stop the War?

From the Springfield Republican

Suppose the ammunition should give out, what would happen? The assumption of those who think that the responsibility for the terrible loss of life lies with the shrapnel makers is that but for these supplies the war would have to stop Such would, no doubt, be the case if one side exhausted its supplies while the other was well provided, if fighting were continued it would be mere butchery. But this would be ending the war not by cutting off the motive power as some seem to figure the process, but by enabling one side to triumph over the other to an extent hardly precedented in warfare. Which ever side lacked arms capable of competing with a storm of shell and shrapnel would be delivered over bound and helpless, to the enemy Could we look for an early peace to result from a shortage of ammunition on both sides? Some have predicted an early end to the war because neither side could meet the enormous demands of quick firing artillery, but this is too hasty an assumption So long as armies are on equal terms they can continue to fight even if reduced to bayonets and clubbed muskets If guns cannot be served on the 1915 scale they may long be served on the 1814 Napoleonic scale, which was no less deadly In fact the loss of life in battle contrary to the general impression has decreased in proportion as arms have been made more efficient. If shrapnel and nigh explosives should run low and the soldiers should have to get at each other's throats to fight, the war would become not less but more deadly The true shows of war are food and the will to conquer In the Balkans when gunpowder ran out the men took to bayonets and when bayonets broke they drew their knives No it is not shrapnel that keeps the war going

Who Speaks For These?

From the Milwaukee Journal

"A vigorous protest we read, "is soon to be voiced against the movement of the republican party to commit that organization to a reactionary candidat in 1916 It is time

The reactionaries have been past a very loud noise Under the enthusiastic direction of Penrose and Barnes of Hilles and others of their kind the trumpeter has sounded his blast He has been a cry of 'Call me' Lizzie This is the republican party We will get the fat from business men once more We will fling the banner of Hanna to the breeze. We will shout the cry of prosperity We shall forget that we were the minority of the republicans in 1912 and forgive the majority if they will join us We shall elect a congress that will be best to talk prosperity and not be too specific about what the congress will do

All the noise made by the reactionary party so far has been the noise of reactionaries It is time someone was speaking for the others For those who welcomed insurgency in 1909 because it was a protest against betrayal For those who would not have their party go back to representative government and sell out to the interests For those clear eyed men who were not playing whatever the leaders of the new party may have stood for when they left their party in 19 For the republicans who [illegible] the votes of any states but Utah or Vermont Speaking for the millions who leaders of the party organization will not deliver, who would rot be sold

The fat-fryers can blow their heads loudly enough They can say what the republican party [illegible] millions who do the voting It is well that someone speak for them

For Press Freedom's Sake

From the Wisconsin State Journal

Charles R. Miller editor in chief of the New York Times appeared before the congressional committee of inquiry into the ship purchase lobby and denounced the investigation as inquisitorial and an attack upon the freedom of the press

The New York Times for reasons of its own may feel this way about it, but this newspaper does not, and it refuses to let Mr Miller represent it as a part of the American press jealous of its freedom

If a newspaper undertakes to form public sentiment or direct it it should not kick against reasonable inquiry as to the inspiration back of its opinions and declarations No newspaper that stacks the cards or keeps superfluous aces and kings up its sleeve is worthy of freedom and a newspaper which is so conducted as to be suspected of pernicious lobbying ought to feel the thrusts of inquisitors

The free editor is not an omniscient sneak who by secret and underhand methods gets the public to believing certain things, but one whose motives and methods are an open book. The free business manager of a newspaper is not the one who produces profit by lying about his circulation but the one whose records show results for the advertiser and whose circulation figures are [illegible] of the data of those who do business with him Freedom is of worth to none who do not feel that they are free and inquiry into a case where freedom seems lacking may be a good thing for the freedom of the American press.

It is the day of giving the public a square deal We investigate cabinet members, congressmen, successful business men, judges ministers, heads of public organizations and newspapers freely give all the details that they can get hold of Is the newspaper a quasi-public institution such a holy thing that it shall be the sole exception?

Political Legislation.

From the Ohio State Journal

Let it be remembered that when any legislation is done on political account alone the party that does it will suffer That's logic and history, too One can never win a triumph by debasing a duty. Men do not gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles, nor the public good from political selfishness. This may not be good politics from the practical side, but it is from the patriotic side. A man spoke of another as a sharp politician We don't like sharp politicians There is something the matter with them They generally deal with false motives and deceits. There is honesty only in the straight issue.

Krupp's Thousand Acres.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The Krupp works at Essen, which are said to have been subjected to an aerial attack, offer an extensive target, for they cover no less than 1,200 acres, 235 of them under roof The Krupps' private mansion "On the Hill" stands on a wooded height overlooking the gigantic factories.

LIVE AS ON A MOUNTAIN.

By Marcus Aurelius.

Live as on a mountain, for it makes no difference whether a man lives here or there. Be like the promontory against which the waves continually break, but it stands firm and tames the fury of the water around it.

THAW ARGUMENT TO DECIDE ON TRIAL

Supreme Court Justice Newburger to Determine Whether Jury Shall Hear Case.

New York, April 16.—Argument on the motion of Harry K. Thaw's counsel for a jury trial to decide whether he is sane and ought to be given his liberty, was set for a hearing by Supreme Court Justice Newburger this afternoon.

Thaw's counsel hoped also that the appellate division would hand down a decision today on their motion that the slayer of Stanford White be sent back to New Hampshire. This motion was made in an appeal from an order of Justice Page directing that Thaw be sent back to Matteawan asylum.

SKILLFUL DIVER REACHES PLUNGER

Chief Gunner's Mate, Frank Crilly, Makes World's Record When He Descends to Inspect Submarine F-4.

Honolulu, April 16 Chief Gunner's Mate Frank Crilly went 288 feet under the water here and walked along the top of the submarine F-4, which disappeared March 25. The depth is said by naval officers to be a world's diving record.

He found the F-4 lying in smooth, sandy bottom with no coral growth to impede hoisting operations. She lay tilted on her starboard side, her bow pointing shoreward Two parted lines were found attached to the craft.

After Crilly reported, it was said further observations probably would be made, for an attempt is to be made to raise the F-4

Crilly went down in an ordinary diving suit

Crilly was under the water two hours It took five minutes for him to make the descent and he was on the bottom 12 minutes. An hour and 45 minutes was required to bring him to the surface, in order to accustom him gradually to the change in air pressure

Will Consider Means.

Congressman Fred A Britten of Illinois, chairman of the committee of naval affairs who is in Honolulu, is expected to visit the scene of operations as the guest of Rear Admiral Charles B T Moore commandant of the Honolulu naval station to make observations to determine the possibility of raising the F-4 without resorting to pontoon methods

Congressman Britten, addressed the lower house of the territorial legislature, and said that Pearl harbor should have a permanent flotilla of seagoing submarines and battleship defense. He said he would urge this in congress

Representative G W Edmonds, of Pennsylvania, a member of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, who is also visiting Honolulu, told the legislature he was in favor of ship subsidy to develop Hawaii

Rear Admiral Moore, summarizing yesterday's operations to raise the wrecked submarine F-4 sent this cablegram to the navy department

"Diver Neilson reports line under stern of F-4 but that the forward line is foul of the conning tower This line will be shifted Thursday The superstructure appears to be caved in, but he saw no holes Examination incomplete"

RIOTING AT FUNERAL OF ITALIAN WORKMAN

Opposing Factions on War Question Have Trouble With Carbineers at Milan.

Milan, April 16 - An immense crowd composed both of those favorable to a continuance of Italian neutrality and those who seek the nation's intervention in the war attended the funeral here today of the workman who died from wounds suffered Sunday when the police dispersed a war mass meeting which he was attending.

The entire garrison of the city was posted at strategic points to prevent disorders and mounted carbineers several times charged the crowd after excitement had been caused by inflammatory speeches delivered by radicals, while the funeral services were in progress. Socialist deputies and all the workingmen's organizations in the city took part in the procession

SAYS THAT SEA RAIDER WILL NOT BE INTERNED

Newport News Va April 15—Lieutenant Captain Thierfelder of the German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm reiterated that he would not intern the vessel voluntarily I, myself will not intern" exclaimed the commander

A similar stand it was said was taken by Commander Thierfelders of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, until the Berlin government ordered the Eitel's internment deciding against a dash through the cordon of allied warships off the Virginia capes.

Authorization to take the cruiser into dry docks Friday was given to Commander Thierfelder yesterday by Collector Hamilton. Her condition is such that it will require three weeks, it is said, to complete repairs She is in need of boiler tubes, which might be manufactured elsewhere

RAE TANZER MAKES DENIAL.

New York, April 15 Rae Tanzer, who was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on the charge of using the mails to defraud James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney, appeared in court and entered a plea of not guilty She was released on a bond of $5,000. David Slade, her former attorney, indicted with his bother, Maxwell Slade, on the charge of obstructing justice, in connection with the case, was expected to plead today. Maxwell Slade surrendered and was released in $5,000 bail. Alfred J. McCullough, a detective employed by the Slades, who was also indicted, has not been located.

During one flood of the Yangtsekiang, in China, 600,000 persons were drowned.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

At the rate they were going, Eric calculated that two hours would bring them abreast Eddy's islands. If they passed to the north, the light keeper would see them Joan's dress was white. If they went to the south, or between the two, there was small chance of their being seen, unless the keeper was watching the sea closely with his glass. Their brightest hope lay in the possibility that they might be driven into the shallow waters covering the unseen approach to the reefs. Eric knew the waters well. He had gone there dozens of times with the fishing boats.

The sky was now clear, and a hot sun beat down upon them, the storm was rollicking far ahead of them. A steady wind from the shore was blowing, and soon the tide would come out. Waves still ran high, but they were not so angry as they had been

Eric could see that the girl was growing weak from the strain and exposure. He was no longer able to cheer her with his heartiest cries. She looked wan and ready to give up the struggle to keep her head from falling forward, limp with fatigue.

To his despair, the current caught them up and drew them toward the passage between the islands He began to pray His whole soul cried out to God, imploring Him to send them onto the shoals where he could have a chance to save the girl whose life was more to him now than anything else in all the world His own strength and vitality were fast departing, his limbs were chilled and numb, his senses dulled and sluggish with the drug of weariness.

He could see that they would drift past the upper end of Little Eddy, perhaps 100 yards from the visible rocks. The broad heaving ocean lay directly beyond It was clear to him that they had not been observed by the light keeper Just as he was in the deepest despair the impulse to cut loose from the boat and try for the rocks came over him He could easily swim that distance alone but was his strength sufficient to do it with the almost dead weight of the girl as a burden?

Eric was always quick to act. He was cool, but he was daring The thought was father to the act. He drew up his stiffened legs and began to unlace his shoes, first rolling his trousers up to the knees Kicking off the heavy shoes he clambered over the boat and set to work releasing Joan She was faint but conscious of his action

I'm going to swim in with you, Joan Don't be afraid Do just as I tell you, and we'll soon be safe We'll be able to wade after we get within 20 yards of the rock"

She followed his instructions to the best of her ability and soon he was struggling frantically toward the ugly, forbidding wall of rock, swimming with all the power that was left in his racked young body. Many a stronger swimmer that he would have failed in the attempt, but a strange unnatural vigor came to his aid born of pride and desperation

Just as he realized that he could not swim a stroke farther, and the goal still many yards away, his numb feet struck against hard substance He involuntarily even recklessly allowed them to sink in the hope of touching bottom.

He was on the shelving rock'

Still there were many yards to traverse, and he would have to carry her all the way battling against the small but stubborn breakers How he covered the distance stumbling, falling, scrambling he never could have told but after what seemed an hour, he crept out of the breakers and fell exhausted on the rock, dragging Joan after him Scarcely able to move his tired limbs, he pulled and tugged until they were well out of the baffled waters and then he rolled over on his back and gasped for breath

It was the girl who first showed signs of recuperation She raised herself to a sitting posture, supporting her body with her hands, and studied the limp figure at her side through bewildered, half understanding eyes. Her mind worked slowly, so slowly that a full minute passed before she realised that he was as motionless as death itself Then her hand went out, timorously dumbly, to touch the pallid face The fear that was growing in her faintly beating heart was dispelled almost instantly, quite before it was fully formed, he opened his eyes at her touch. For a long time they looked into each other's eyes, and then a wry smile broke on his lips.

"Gee," he said, in very shaky tones, "I guess you've got a right to think I'm an awful duffer."

"I—I though you were— Oh, Eric, you are not dead! I am so glad—so glad'" she sobbed, clasping her hands to her breast

"I—I didn't dare to look at you, Joan," he murmured hoarsely, a spasm of pain convulsing his face. "I was afraid you hadn't come through all right Oh, if you had not touched me when you did I should have died. I believe I held my breath for an hour. Thank God thank God!"

He sat up beside her, touched her hands, her face with his fingers. A smile of relief, of actual glee, spread over his face like an illumination He drew a deep breath as she smiled wanly in return, and then staggered to his feet to shout and dance like one bereft of his senses

CHAPTER VI

THE REVEALING OF SEVERAL INSTINCTS.

After his wild exhilaration had spent itself to some extent, he set about doing sensible things, and uttering rational words

It may not be such a laughing matter, after all" he said lugubriously. "We're on a desert island" His gaze swept the sunlit, tumbling sea. "I'm afraid they can't make us out from the lighthouse"

"I'm glad we're here and not out there on that poor little boat" she cried, getting to her feet and pointing off to the right. "Look! It's through the channel"

The belly of the boat was to be seen bobbing on the waves far beyond the mouth of the passage.

They watched it for a long time in silence and dread A shudder swept over them and they clasped hands, looking again into each other's dismayed eyes.

"God knows where that boat will go before it finds a resting place," he murmured. "I'm glad I made the try for shore" He grinned "We'd be well on our way to Europe—or maybe Africa, Joan, before night. Or Davy Jones' locker, as old Jabez Carr would say."

"I prefer Eddy's Islands," she said simply She stood beside him, straight and slim, her drenched garments clinging to her body as if glued, her soft brown hair plastered down and matted with the salt of the sea, her hat hanging limp and desolate over her shoulder. "Do you suppose they will send boats out to search for us, Eric?"

"Of course they will," he cried cheerfully. But there was no sail to be seen, strain their eyes as they would in the direction of the mainland.

"We might as well explore the island," he went on, hiding the anxious note in his voice. "It can't be later than 3 o'clock. They'll be here before dark, sure. Wait! Let me think a minute."

He stood there looking quizzically up at the sky. The June sun had resumed its boiling heat. The breeze, though brisk, was warm and soft, with the smell of the land and vegetation.

"Our clothes will soon dry out in this sunshine," he reflected aloud. "We're no worse than if we'd just come out of the surf and were sunning ourselves on the beach. Maybe you'd—" He hesitated in some embarrassment. "Maybe you'd like to be left alone for awhile, Joan, to—to tidy yourself up a bit."

She looked surprised and grateful.

"I'll take a look about the island myself, first, and be back in an hour."

"I am a perfect fright," she said disconsolately.

"No, you're not," he cried warmly. Then he left her She watched him scramble off among the rocks above, and then with a sigh of despair, began fumbling for combs in the hopelessly gnarled mass of hair.

When he came back whistling from his detour of the bleak little island, on which grew not a single spear of vegetation, she was sitting composedly in the sun, her long brown hair hanging loose to dry, her wistful eyes gazing out over the water in the direction of home. She had removed her shoes and stockings, and they, too, were drying near at hand. Somehow, you had the feeling that her shirt waist and the duck skirt also had been wrung out and dried and pressed into an amazingly presentable shape. The eternal feminine in her!

He, too, was barefooted The rocks were growing hot beneath the rays of the sun. He walked with the tender care of one who finds discomfort in the act of putting down his foot.

"Good'" he exclaimed "That's the way Mary dries her hair," he added in the most matter of fact way

She pouted "Don't you like it this way? I'll put it up at—"

"Don't' I like it! It's gorgeous Goodness, I'd never think you had so much hair You—you can sit on it, can't you?"

"No one sits on her hair," she retorted, not quite sure whether to be pleased. "Eric, I must have a drink of water"

His face brightened. "There isn't a sign of a spring on Little Eddy," he said

"What'" she wailed

"But," he added triumphantly, "I found a pool of rain water up there at the top, and covered it with a slab of stone, so's it wouldn't evaporate. Come along I'll show you over the island If—Gee! Doesn't it burn your feet?"

"Ooh' I should say it does!" she cried, screwing her face into an exaggerated expression of pain. They were young

Together they picked their way to the pool he had so thoughtfully located and preserved Then they sought the shade of the shelving rock and sat down to wait, their gaze turned ever shoreward, searching the horizon for sails or the smoke of tugs

The afternoon wore away, and the gloom of dusk began to settle over the blue waters, the evening mist creeping out from the shore to meet the shadows from the mysterious east. The castaways so near to home yet so far from its security, fell into a dull, brooding silence, their thoughts crowded with vague fears and a certain growing resentment toward those on shore who were failing them They could not understand why a whole fleet of boats had not put forth at once to search for them. Was not she the daughter of a supreme court judge? Was not he the nephew of the great Horace Blagden? Why, then, were they being treated with such indifference, such inexplicable disdain? Could it be possible that no one cared what became of them? A thousand bitter thoughts assailed them as they sat there, staring out over the darkening sea. Neither complained aloud, and yet both had come to feel that they would not be found that night.

The great revolving lantern in the distant lighthouse sent out its beams; the stars struggled through the scattering mists, and the solemn moon spread a soft glow over their world of desolation. The lapping of the waves, the regular swish of disturbed waters against the lonely reef were the only sounds that fell upon their ears. They were hungry, exhausted, despairing, out there alone on the breast of the sea.

"Don't be afraid, Joan," he whispered, leaning close to her, infinite tenderness in his hushed voice. "Nothing can happen to us tonight. They'll surely come in the morning"

"I'm not really afraid, Eric," she said, but there was awe in her voice. "But isn't it lonely? Isn't it awful to be alone out here?" She crept a little closer to him.

He quelled the tender impulse to clasp her in his arms, and hold her in security all the night long, with her head on his shoulder, her hand in his. A strange bashfulness came over him, surpassing anything he had ever felt before. It was a part of the infinitely gentle love that was in his heart; something that came out of the loneliness to show him how sacred, how pure love is.

Very gently he bade her lean back and rest her head against his shoulder, and sleep. He would keep watch. * * *

The moon passed slowly over the great dome above and disappeared behind the wall of rock that sheltered them. She had been asleep for hours. Then his tired eyes closed and their heads touched in sweet oblivion. * * *

The sun was shining brightly when he opened his eyes.

A man stood over them, with a pitying, though satisfied half smile on his hard face. Eric blinked his eyes, and rubbed them, staring harder and harder.

"Why—why—" he murmured in utter bewilderment,

"The babes in the woods," remarked the thick set man, with a satirical chuckle. "Only it happens to be the sea instead of a wood. Do you know what time it is?"

"How did you get here!" demanded Eric, unable to conquer his amazement. The girl stirred and then sat bolt upright, staring at the sinister face of the man, whose hands were deep in his coat pockets, his legs spread far apart.

"I walked on the water," was his sacrilegious answer. "It's low tide. Four bells. Have you had breakfast? Fried or boiled eggs?"

Eric managed to find his voice, and said, conscious of great relief in Joan's face brightened at once.

"Can we go home" she cried.

"Sure, Miss Bright My yacht is lying off here with steam up. The dinghy awaits Will you please put your shoes and stockings

Joan blushed hotly and drew her feet up under her skirts Eric leaped to his feet and was running around the corner of the ledge to look for the dinghy There it lay, in the lee of the island, a smudgy, unlovely chortling tub, smoky and impatient with half a dozen grimy individuals on board whom were surveying the rescue party with the nonchalance of men used to disaster. A small row boat, with a single occupant, puttered along the edge of the reef, waiting for the master who had come ashore Eric sent up a cheer and waved his hand A voice at the bow spoke.

"I thought I'd find you here, as no one else is looking to the south of Point, everywhere but the right place Thinks I, they've gone out to see where we started straight out" He chuckled "It's a joke on those wise chaps, your uncle and the preacher and all, to be looking in the bay and dragging and praying, and cursing the luck

"How did you think of looking out here, Mr. Carr?"

Adam Carr closed one eye. "I always have great luck in finding people where they don't expect to be found," he said enigmatically "Figured on these reefs, and telephoned to the light keeper, asking if he'd seen a capsized boat go by He thought he saw one away out yesterday afternoon Father set me right then and there that if you had half a chance you'd make one of the reefs. He seems to think you're made of the right stuff, Mr Eric Midthorne And here we are If you hadn't been here, I'd have known where you were" He screwed up his lips significantly and pointed downward with his thumb.

"At the bottom of the sea," said Eric, with a shudder

"Yes. But you'd have come up in time, I daresay. Well! Here we are, Bright. Now we can be off If you've the eggs fried in the engine room"

"Did you really think about bringing eggs?" cried Eric.

"Eggs and coffee responded the hard faced man, as he motioned to the oarsman to approach

"What a horrid looking man," whispered Joan, when his back was turned

"I can't make him out myself," Eric. "He's Jabez Carr's son I know he was in Corinth

Later on, he deliberately put the question to Adam Carr "Where did you come from, Mr Carr"

They had finished eating their fried and were sitting on the after deck with their strange rescuer. The dinghy with a vast ado in its boilers, came through the bright waves, leaving behind a long, almost unending trail of smoke.

Adam Carr's inscrutable face took on a new line or two I guess it wouldn't be any the wiser if I told you. It's more than likely you have never heard of the place."

"Oh, do tell us," cried Joan, who had become deeply interested in the man. Despite his ugliness, despite the forbidding sinister face of him, he possessed a certain fascinating individuality that impressed her, as it did all young persons susceptible to curiosity

"Ever hear of Tasmir" he asked quizzically. They pondered and shook their heads.

"I thought so. So you are not any wiser, are you?"

They sheepishly admitted the fact

"Is it a city or country" asked Eric

"It's neither," he affirmed with a grinned in a most tantalizing manner. Afterwards they were to learn that Tasmir was the seat of a Russian nobleman.

"Well," said Eric, hiding his chagrin and resentment, "I'm glad you're here, no matter where you came from You must have been like looking for a needle in a haystack, but still you found us."

"I've never tried to find a needle in a haystack," said Adam Carr reflectively. "I'm sure it must be interesting. I'll try sometime"

"What a queer man you are, Mr. Carr," cried Joan impulsively as she stared at her, and she shrank inwardly from the sardonic glitter in his eyes.

He chuckled mirthlessly "I am not," he said. "Queer men never live anywhere, Miss Bright For instance, the fellow who looks for a needle when there are so many other things to look for that are worth finding. You call him a queer chap, I'd say I've found things in my time that I didn't make looking for a needle seem the easiest task in the world But I've added, after a short pause "I still think if you'd lost a needle in a haystack and you just had to have that needle back in your sewing bag, I could find it for you if you made it worth while for me to do so."

"No one could possibly want a needle so much as all that," she cried, quite perplexed by his humor.

"In any event," said he, continuing in the same vein, "a needle is a mighty handy thing to have about if you possess a trick camel."

(Continued next week.)

Where Angels Fear To Tread

From the Woman's World.

Shall I tell you the main thesis of the never-to-be-forgotten sermon to women? This: "It is the sphere of woman to aid and glorify man."

Alice, my wife, will testify that these were the very words, for the other morning I fished up the crumpled manuscript from among a lot of old papers and read it all through out loud. I think I never heard her laugh more heartily, though I can't say her merriment quite equaled mine It lacked the note of triumph. "Alice, my dear," said I, "this is uproariously funny product. the funniest sermon ever preached by a grass green theologian anywhere on earth; and yet, my love, it paves the way for you."

Which was pretty nearly true. Among the consequences tagged after me was Archer (now the Rev. F. Quimby Archer, D. D., Ph. D., and the rest of it) who became my successor at the little country church and reported things he heard. For instance, gentle old lady Bemis remark, "Pears to me that this here parson taown's been a-ca-a-alf pasture Abbott Seminary a-baout long enough." More to the point was what the deacon said: "Tell that friend o' yours not to be too discouraged; he'll know more when he's married."

This struck home. I was a public speaker; had taken prizes for "orations" in college: "I was a faithful student and, except for Ned, might have had the fellowship and a year abroad at my expenses paid. But just see what "breaks" I could make! Think of the mischief I could do! Whereas, a man of understanding women (and, for that matter, men) might save my neck.

Marriage would mean poverty, of course. It would mean anxiety. It would trip up my ambitions. I should be denying myself the benefits of the post graduate [illegible] I thought wanted, and the extravagant [illegible] library I was sure I needed Wife. Unmarried, I was a foregone failure. I [illegible] to say a foregone nuisance and incipient malefactor.

...ckache!

... nothing more discouraging ... constant backache. You are ... en you awake. Pains pierce you ... bend or lift. It's hard to rest ... day it's the same old story. ... the back is nature's warning of ... Neglect may pave the way ... gravel, or other serious kid... ... Don't delay—begin using ... Kidney Pills—the remedy that ... curing backache and kidney for over fifty years.

An Iowa Case

...B. Wood, ... St., Des ... Ia., says: ... complaint ... coming for years ... I had a ... I was ... to bed and ... were ter... swollen. I got better ... Doan's ... Pills and ... removed ... swelling ... ailments."

...'s at Any Store, 50c a Box

...AN'S KIDNEY PILLS

...BURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

...HORSES NOW

... better, work better and are less liable ... their value by clipping now. ... Clipping Machine from your hard... dealer today. Price $7.50 for the clipping machine. Clips horses, mules ... equally well. Absolutely guaranteed to ... refunded. Don't delay—Do it now

...GO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO. ... Ohio Sts. Chicago, Ill.

...CITY, PTG. CO., NO. 17-1915.

The Telephone Pole.

...mployer of a Polish girl who ...ed quickly to speak English ...her attempted mastery of the ... After its use was explained ...e was eager to answer every ...ring came and she jumped to ...e.

..." came from the receiver

..." answered the girl, flushed ...de at being able to give the ...swer.

...is this?" continued the voice.

...t know," exclaimed the maid. ...see you."—Harper's Weekly.

...Wherefore of School.

...Herman was a very backward ...and his teacher frequently lost ...nce with him.

...day, when he seemed to be ...ense than usual, the teacher ...ed:

...ems you are never able to an... ...y of my questions, Herman.

...knew all the things you ask ...'am," replied Herman, "my ...wouldn't go to the trouble of ...me here!"

The Perpetual Round.

...t is a man of leisure?"

...an of leisure," replied Miss ..., "is one who puts in the sum... ...rying about what he will do ...winter and who devotes the ...to worrying about what he ...summer."

...Accompaniment.

...omewhere, they are going ...striches served up at a

...ose it will be in the form of ...pudding."

Important.

...The policeman called on the ...night.

...—Ah! a conference of the

Rough Usage.

...is your daughter getting on ...music lessons?"

...quit. The piano is all used

...A FOOD DRINK

...Brings Daily Enjoyment.

...doctor writes:

"...busy hourly with my own ...I will not deny myself the ...of taking a few minutes to ...the enjoyment obtained daily ...morning cup of Postum. It ...beverage, not a stimulant...

"...to use Postum 8 years ago; ...se I wanted to, but because ...hich I dearly loved, made my ..., weary periods to be dread... ...fitting me for business dur... ...y.

"...ice of a friend, I first tried ...making it carefully as sug... ...the package. As I had al... ...'cream and no sugar,' I ...Postum so. It looked good, ...and fragrant, and it was a ...to see the cream color it as ...cky friend always wanted ...to look, 'like a new saddle.' ...I tasted it critically, for I had ...y 'substitutes' for coffee. I ...ned, yes, satisfied with my ...taste and effect, and am yet, ...nstant user of it all these...

"...ally assure my friends and ...nces that they will like Pos... ...place of coffee, and receive ...om its use. I have gained ...in sleep and am not nerv..."

...iven by Postum Co., Battle ...ch. Read "The Road to Well... ...ille."

...comes in two forms:

...Postum — must be well ...ed. 15c and 25c packages.

...Postum—is a soluble pow... ...teaspoonful dissolves quickly ...of hot water, and with cream ...makes a delicious beverage ...and 50c tins.

...are equally delicious and ...about the same.

..."a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

SPAIN AT MERCY OF FOOD SPECULATORS

Madrid, Spain, (by mail) The increasing cost of food supplies in Spain, which has resulted in a number of food riots, as reported by cable is charged solely to speculation In 1914 the crops were better than in previous years, with an excess of 100,000 tons of wheat over the crop of 1913, but notwithstanding this, prices have mounted so high that the government has been forced to take measures to avoid monopolies, and has intimated its intention of fixing the maximum prices.

Wheat cereals in general, potatoes, beans and other products have been exported in a great quantities to France and England Numerous French agents have bought beef and vegetables at prices above normal and Switzerland alone last month bought for its army $1,000,000 worth of food products from Spain All this has caused a natural crisis which has been felt severely in the provinces.

The hight prices added to the fact that work in the factories is paralyzed in almost the whole of Spain is rendering the workman's life impossible Public works on the government's account have been begun in some provinces, but nevertheless it has not been possible to eliminate the existing bad state of affairs The trouble has reached its greatest intensity in the south. Early this month disorders broke out in Murcia where groups of workmen paraded the streets in hostile attitude In Grevillesute more than 4,000 people walked the streets demanding bread and work In Cadiz Laragoza, Lucena Badajoz Logrono and Segovia, similar disturbances took place. In Albacete the crowds protested to the civil government and the governor ordered them to be fired upon One person was killed and several wounded as a result

Jefferson's Town

From the New York World

A mansion on Monticello ("little mountain," pronounced 'Montechello') was Jefferson's boyhood dream He worked at it all his life with an artist's creative zeal

The road from Charlottesville is winding, hilly and rough Rows of big stepping stones cross it lifting pedestrians out of the red mud but jolting heedless drivers

Visitors may stay in the grounds 20 minutes, but must bring no luncheons Jefferson's guests stayed weeks and ate him into poverty

From the servants' quarters a long sunken way runs under the house to the ice house and other storage beyond The flat roof of this walk, two feet above ground, is a dry promenade over the ice house is an outlook platform Ice house and servants' quarters are half under ground, with windows only on the far side Jefferson looked out over them east toward Washington, west toward the University of Virginia whose beginnings he watched with his telescope when he could no longer walk

Only 1,000 students enjoy the most beautiful and inspiring scholastic shades in the New World Jefferson's university is artistic perfection, reverently preserved Toward the town the curved walls he designed to save brick and labor for a poor institution still stand The length of each waveline curve is 20 feet its width 40 inches, gives the stability of a 3-foot wall to one only 4 inches thick The effect is pleasing

Charlottesville has 7,000 inhabitants and more good domestic architecture than many a big American town As in Princetown, Cambridge and New Haven college culture improves town taste Still there are some expensive freaks and bungling bungalows In the dark days of 1876 the university itself raised one ugly building

Jefferson was a better architect than Washington, and perhaps his equal in landscape gardening and estate planning

The university is 90 years old On Jefferson's gravestone at Monticello no mention of the presidency is made but his authorship of the declaration and the Virginia statute of religious liberty is cited—and that he was the Father of the University of Virginia.

Guarding American Honor

From the St Paul Dispatch

No one who is jealous of the honor and integrity of American institutions can feel other than profoundly grateful that Mayor Donn M Roberts of Terre Haute Ind, and his whole crew of political henchmen who corrupted the elections in their home town last November were promptly found guilty by the federal jury at Indianapolis.

Such a wholesale voting debauch as they indulged in—or engineered—not only sullies the fair name of their city and commonwealth, but provides the enemies of American democratic institutions with too much basis for attack A Lecky might describe the Terre Haute election frauds as the inseparable accompaniment of universal suffrage and as convincing evidence of the defects of democracy We know, of course, that such a conclusion would be wrong But there are always certain elements in the community who are ready to take advantage of their great privileges and corrupt them to private ends. Against them, and in behalf of the America whose honor we are jealous of, we must be eternally vigilant

Let us hope, then that Judge Anderson, of the Indianapolis federal court metes out to the Terre Haute offenders punishment equivalent to their crime and puts them behind the bars for a while where they may meditate on the hard way of the transgressor

"Business as Usual," Old Style.

From the St Louis Post-Dispatch

The Illinois Manufacturers' association in formal resolutions and by its legislative agents at Springfield, opposes the 8-hour workday for women and the child labor bill which Jane Addams and other humanitarians advocate

The association declares business is in no condition to withstand further "onslaughts" in behalf of mere women and child wage earners.

This is "business as usual" old style unable to see any duty to society to the children whom poverty forces into premature self support or to the women wage earners who must help bear the next generation of the race—unable indeed, to see anything except dividends

One would suppose these gentlemen had never heard that women had been given the ballot in Illinois. Very likely they have not, since men of their sort are always last to hear of any advance in human civilization

The Ploughman.

Clear the brown path, to meet his coulter's gleam
Lo! on he comes, behind his smoking team
With toil's bright dewdrops on his sun burnt brow
The lord of earth, the hero of the plough!

First in the field before the reddening sun
Last in the shadows when the day is done,
Line after line, along the bursting sod
Marks the broad acres where his feet have trod,
Still, where he treads, the stubborn clods divide,
The smooth, fresh furrow opens deep and wide,
Matted and dense and tangled turf upheaves,
Mellow and dark the ridgy corn field cleaves,
Up the steep hillside, where the laboring train
Slants the long track that scars the level plain,
Through the moist valley, clogged with oozing clay,
The patient convoy breaks its destined way,
At every turn the loosening chains resound,
The swinging ploughshare circles glistening round,
Till the wide field one billowy waste appears. * * *

This is the page whose letters shall be seen,
Changed by the sun to words of living green.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The earliest record of any life insurance policy bears the date June 15, 1583.

HOW ABOUT YOUR TEETH?

How would your teeth come through the scrutiny that the teeth of the wounded soldiers of all nationalities in the American war hospitals are subjected to?

It is said that the attention paid to the teeth of the wounded by the American Ambulance corps is in large part responsible for the quick recovery of the wounded in their charge In their examination of the teeth of the wounded, doctors and nurses and dentists have found that the teeth of the Arabs are almost perfect, by far the best teeth that come under their notice. The teeth of the English are the worst, and those of the French, too, are bad

Now just the reason for this difference in tooth quality has not been explained But it seems quite probable that some of it is caused by the diet of the peoples concerned Certain it is, anyway that the complicated food that most of us eat has a bad effect upon the teeth Soft foods, overcooked and overseasoned, are not good for the teeth, as everybody knows. So one of the things that we should all do when we are looking out for the welfare of our teeth is to look to our diet.

Children should be taught to masticate everything thoroughly and they should be trained on hard food, food that needs mastication to make it palatable and digestible Bread a couple of days old twice baked bread, and other things that exercise the teeth should be a part of their diet, as much for the sake of the teeth as for the sake of the digestion

Of course cleanliness is of first importance in preserving the teeth Some persons with really fine teeth do not use a brush more than once a day After each meal however they wash the teeth with water and rub them with a cloth or the finger and give them one thorough brushing with paste or powder or liquid dentifrice But the constant brushing, they contend scratches and eventually weakens the enamel

It is of the utmost importance of course to keep the teeth free from all bits of food that become lodged between them and to further this work dental floss is invaluable

Especially at night the teeth should be carefully cleaned for any bit of fermenting substance like a tiny piece of meat left between the teeth, might cause great damage before morning

Gary Idea Spreading.

From the Indianapolis News

The Gary school idea which emphasizes vocational training and the maximum use of school equipment is spreading rapidly in the east after its introduction in New York city by William Wirt, the originator of the system When a school building burned in Troy recently, the 600 pupils of the school were accommodated by the introduction of the Gary idea in another school building without crowding and the arrangement in all probability will be permanent In New Haven one of the technical schools of secondary grade had been operating five hours a day, five days in the week and about 36 weeks in the year, which is about the ordinary school program This school offered training in pattern making, forging and machine shop practice to the boys and dressmaking, cooking and millinery to the girls only 120 50-minute hours a year, or the equivalent of 12 days in a factory Last September coming under the influence of the Gary idea the municipal board of education changed the school program The school was made to open at 8 a m and close at 5 p m and the sessions continued to Saturday noon for 50 weeks in the year with the result that a total of 2,200 hours of instruction was obtained instead of the usual 950 hours.

The school was used further in training the students in actual productive work. They were put at real work at separate trades in and about the school building, and the student labor was even let to outside contractors in this way securing a more practical and a more profitable course of apprenticeship The student plumbers do the school repair work, the painters and decorators have redecorated the interior of one of the large school buildings the carpenters are making school equipment and are soon to build a large house in the city the machinists are making a machine for the market and are doing job work the dressmakers are making dresses for the trade the cooking class is preparing to operate a commercial restaurant for the high school students and teachers and plans are being made to use the commercial students in keeping the accounts of the school factory The original Wirt idea seems in this case to have been improved upon

A Pan-American Conference.

From the Milwaukee Journal

Perhaps no move made by the administration at Washington for the encouragement of trade has greater potentialities than the trade and banking conference to be held at Washington in May by the ministers of finance and bankers of Central and South America, three from each country Enthusiasm for the project has been manifested in South America, and the United States, having begun the undertaking, will surely give it warm support

Such a conference should make Herculean efforts to establish dollar exchange, with New York as the clearing point London and the English pound system have been used for decades in the international exchanges for South America. Where banking facilities are provided, trade will gravitate. If New York does the financing of business and of investments in South America, it will be a powerful factor toward promoting exchanges with the United States. If only European money is invested in South American enterprises, South American buyers will turn naturally to European manufacturers This is the time for Americans to go after their share of this trade If it is done intelligently, the business can be held permanently

Millions of dollars worth of Argentine notes have been sold in New York But one government loan is not enough Americans must become bankers for all South America We now have the resources, the savings and the loaning ability

When New York and Chicago capital is used to develop tramways, docks, banks and shipping in South America there will no longer be any question where the commerce will go. American capital means American commercial leadership and this in turn means markets for American goods.

If the Pan-American trade conference in May can hasten the advent of general use of dollar exchange, it will have achieved a striking success

What Did the Kaiser Tell Beveridge?

From the New Republic

On the cover of Collier's Weekly for March 27 is displayed the announcement "A Visit to the Kaiser by Senator Albert J Beveridge" Above it is a facsimile of Mr Beveridge's letter to Mr Mark Sullivan, assuring him and the public that every statement in the article was true and officially sanctioned by the imperial German government. Perhaps, in the careless fashion of readers, you say to yourself "Here is a piece of journalism—an interview between a senator and an emperor" Then you turn to the article. You learn that Mr. Beveridge visited William II, and walked with him in the garden for two hours, that the monarch does not look older than his age suggests; that his complexion is pale, with a faint tinge of color; that his voice is vibrant and strong And you are told what Admiral von Tirpitz and Field Marshal von Hindenburg said to Mr. Beveridge. Of what the kaiser said in those two hours there is no hint. Perhaps Mr. Beveridge did all the talking. Perhaps the kaiser may not be quoted. At any rate, only a very gullible person would suppose that the announcement of "A Visit to the Kaiser" implies that you have anything to report. It is sufficient to prove that there was a visit to the kaiser And that truth Collier's has established for all time, at the expense of its readers.

Russia has been making plans for the construction of great storehouses for grain at many points.

In 1840 there were no telegraph lines. In 1912 there were 1,400,000 miles.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PROPER CREDIT TO NOBODY

Simple Logic Easily Proves That He Has Not Hitherto Been Treated With Justice.

The time is now arrived when Nobody should come to his own Hitherto Nobody has not been treated with justice As one of the most important persons in America, Nobody should have statues erected in all of our principal cities Let us, therefore, consider the claims of Nobody In the first place, Nobody knows Take, for example, the currency bill, the tariff schedules, the status of philosophy, or the art of the futurist. Nobody knows about all of these things, when all the rest are in entire ignorance. Furthermore, if you want to know the actual truth about these important questions, and many more, Nobody is the only one who can tell you. Everybody takes some interest in baseball, movies, vaudeville, bridge and highballs, but when it comes to all the things which are known as vital, such as government, slums etc., who cares? Why, Nobody cares Nobody is, therefore, our best citizen Hurrah for Nobody!—Life

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago.

The Right Place.

Really, Kate, said the young man, in considerable agitation. "I am very sorry I lost my head and kissed you. I didn't think what I was doing It is a sort of temporary insanity in our family"

"Well, Roy," replied the young woman, "if you ever feel any more such attacks coming on, you had better come right here where your infirmity is known, and we will take care of you"

Never Satisfied.

"He gives twice who gives quickly"

"That's right. Those charity collectors always come back for more."

Fable Up to Date.

A counterfeiter was once walking along a lonely side street when he was stopped by a bold, bad robber The robber presented a large open-faced revolver and demanded coin He got it—about two gallons of lead dollars fresh from his victim's private mint

Next day the robber bought himself an automobile pistol of the latest design, a weapon which he had long coveted He paid for the gun out of the proceeds of his latest haul and was immediately haled before a magistrate and sent up for a long term of years for counterfeiting

Moral—If they don't get you for what you've done, they'll get you for something else

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS
Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the Front because it rests the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen aching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try It TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

Aviation Stunt in Prospect.

Mistress (to new girl)—I hope you are not in the habit of kindling the fire with kerosene

Girl—Oh, no, mum I always use paper to kindle with, it's only to hurry up the fire after it's kindled that I pour on kerosene

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy, had floating specks before my eyes, was always thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."

Mr. F. C. Case.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c per box.—Adv.

Unnecessary Advice.

"Don't question my veracity, sir"

"I won't It wouldn't answer"—Baltimore American

"Longbow's story of his experience on the firing line reminds me strongly of his bank account."

"How so?"

"A trifle overdrawn."

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R.I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y.

PERU, N.Y.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—Mrs. MARIA IRWIN, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. DUNCAN, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5 $5.50 SHOES
WOMEN'S $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES
BOYS' $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3.00 MISSES' $2.00 & $2.50

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal prices, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, workmanship and quality. As comfortable, easy walking shoes they are unsurpassed.

The $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing $4.00 to $5.00. The $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing $6.00 to $8.00.

Wherever you live ... there are many men and women wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. Consult them and they will tell you that W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for the price.

CAUTION! When buying W. L. Douglas shoes look for his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 32 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.
W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through 80 stores in the large cities and shoe dealers everywhere.

COME

IF YOU SUFFER FROM THE EFFECTS OF EYE STRAIN
I CAN CURE YOU

Thousands of people are suffering from numerous complaints and do not expect the cause, eye strain, but when it is removed the trouble at once disappears. Eye strain effects the nerve system and is the direct cause of more ailments to the human body than anything else.

SOME OF THE MOST COMMON SYMPTOMS

Headache of any kind, pains in the top of the head or down the back of the neck, nervousness, dizzy exhausted feeling, etc. If you are wearing glasses that do not stop such trouble, that is the best proof that they are not properly fitted.

Come to me and I can fit them. This is my one specalty.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED.
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CURED.
CALL AND SEE

DR. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES,
THE EYE AND EAR DOCTOR WHO CURES
Before 12:00 O'clock Forenoon

Thursday, April 29th

AT HOTEL IN GARNER

EXAMINATION FREE' COME'

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops, the famous [illegible] remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you [illegible] [illegible] Swanson [illegible] "5-Drops" [illegible] sent prepaid.

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island — For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

LOCAL ITEMS

John Jester was a Garner visitor Monday.

J. P. Larsen & Sons have installed a Nstional cash register.

Mrs. Chas Griffen and daughter were Garner visitors, Thursday.

Wm. Bachman transacted business at Garner and Belmond, Monday.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

New Single Buggy For Sale Cheap. Fred Kluckhohn.

Bargains in Millinery at Mrs. C, F. Bier's. Hats that are up-to-date.

Horse bills printed at this office on short notice and reasonable prices.

Extra Fine Yellow Seed Corn, for sale, H. Duesenburg, Garner, Iowa.

Tom Elder left Tuesday evening for Colorado to look after land interests.

Miss Esther Gruetzmacher and Miss Sampson were Garner visitors, Tuesday.

Grant Henderson is suffering with a case of blood poison which has attacked his face.

Albert Yahnke is busy laying the foundation for his fine new home in the south part of town.

Mrs. P L. Parsons of Traer arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of Dr. L. R. Parsons and family.

· Mr and Mrs. W. F. Lau and family spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank.

John Weilland returned Monday from Chicago, where he has been learning the plumbing trade.

PIE EATING CONTEST for boys under 12 years. Pie Social and Band Concert. April 28th. Opera house.

We have pasture for 75 to 80 head of cattle. Let us know at once.
Miner, Stain and Hoyt.

POTATOES FOR SALE:—Rurals, 50c
Ed. G. Ell.

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Caroles

Mikesh of Belmond and Jensen of this place are billed for wrestling match at Meservey, Saturday evening.

Quite a number of our people attended the show, "The Million Dollar Doll" at Belmond, Wednesday evening

W H Hubbard of Clear Lake was over Sunday and spent the day at the home of his son, F A. Hubbard and family

John Josten went over to Meservey today to arrange for a special millinery sale to be held at that place by his wife.

Ralph Blank and family of Goodell were over Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs T. Blank in this city.

B F Atherton and son of Burt passed through here Sunday in their car, on their way to Mr Atherton's farm southeast of town.

PIE. PIE PIE
Pie social and Band Concert at the Opera House. Wednesday, April. 28th Watch for bills Saturday.

The dance last Friday evening was very well attended and a fine time is reported The next dance will be held Friday evening, April 30th.

The school program held last Thursday evening was very largely attended and every one present seems to have enjoyed the program very much

Mr. and Mrs. W M. Kirkwood and daughter and Miss Papina Bogh autoed over from Ringsted, Sunday, for a few hours visit at the A. Kirkwood home

J W Waterman and son are having a ware house erected on the rear of their lots. The building is being made of tile blocks and will be 18x30, 12 feet high.

A. H. Yahnke's mules took a lively spin through main street, Monday, and Albert did not have hold of the ribbons either. The mules came out whole but the wagon did not fare so well.

Ray Gimer went to Buffalo Center, Friday, where he had charge of the creamery during the absence of the manager. Ray is a first-olass buttermaker and would make good anywhere.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Upmeyer of German township are mourning the death of a child which passed away with spinal meningitis. The home is now quarantined. We join with their sriends in extending the hand of sympathy.

Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn went to Forest City, Friday, to see that new son that safely arrived at the home of her brothea, Homer Butcher and wife. Their many Klemme friends extend congratulations.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

I still have some nice nursery stock left. Strawberries and also other stock. Now is the time. Let me know. H. Duesenburg, Garner Iowa.

SEED POTATOES FOR SALE—May King, earliest six week potato, and Early Hebron, both at $1.00 per bushel. Samples may be seen at either the Day or Waterman store, or 'phone Elko Buss.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

J. A. Sennet, a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, arrived last Friday to take charge of the local dairy test association. He is a mighty fine young man to meet. Here's hoping that Hancock county's first Cow Testing Association proves successful.

Henry Yahnke has started in as the third hauler for the local creamery and has been bringing in some mighty big loads. The creamery business is increasing very much of late and the directors hope to make this year's business reach the $100,000 mark, and from the present outlook it will reaeh that figure.

Harry Bonwell acquired two valuable pieces of personal property this week. First, he invested in a pure bred bull dog and later purchased a Ford to be used in his increasing livery business. He is also thinking of using the Ford for a "jitney" and we believe if he decides to do so that he would find it a paying venture, as sevural of the business men and clerks who live in the suburbs seem to walk with difficulty while on their way home after a long, hard days work. "Tiny" Winters for instance would likely purchcse a season ticket.

Preliminary plans for the new school house are now being considered, but no definatc official action has yet been taken on any of the steps. It appears to be the general sentiment at this time that the building should not be placed in the center of the playground the desire being to preserve the base ball grounds This we think would be a wise decision, as the playgrounds keep the children near the school and if their grounds are spoiled they will be tempted to scatter over the town at recess and other times —Kanawka Record

Sam Kirkwood recently traded autos with his brother, W M of Ringsted and in the trade he became the owner of a Flanders. He made a trip to Belmond, Wednesday evening and has came to the conclusion that he does not understand all he knows about a Flanders—at any rate he was unable to make the return trip unt l Thursday morning, and we will bet that it took more than a gallon of gasoline to 20 miles to make the trip. For full particulars see "Ikey" and maybe he can explain it to you—but we failed to grasp his explanation

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

Monday 19 —Battle of Lexington, 1775

Tuesday, 20 —Siege of Boston began, 1775

Wednesday, 21 —War declared against Spain, 1898 Rome founded, 753, B C

Thursday 22 —James Buchanan born, 1791 Oklahoma opened to settlers, 1889

Friday, 23 —Shakespere born, 1564

Saturday 24 —Boston News letter, 1st newspaper in America, 1704. Russo-Turkish war began, 1877.

Sunday, 25 —Work began on Suez canal, 1859

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property
Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

AVERY CENTER

Maude and Mable Wilkins spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bragman visited friends and relatives at Belmond Sunday.

Shirley Griggs spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents.

Martha Meinderts went to Belmond last week where she will work for Mrs. Wm. Tyrell.

Anna Fitzpatrick who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity left Tuesday for her home at Woden. She was accompanied by her cousin Sarah Rhodes.

Gertrude Costello of Forest City is visiting at the Costello home, this week.

A few young people attended the dance at Klemme Friday night.

B. F. Athrton and son Monte were callers at the Graves' home Sunday.

Nellie Griggs was at Meservey Friday and Saturday teaching her music class.

GOODELL

Mrs. E. J. Doby left for Des Moines Monday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Church and family visited relatives in Klemmes Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Bonnwell from Klemme was an over Sunday visitor at the John Ahrenkiel home.

Mrs. Gertie Sweigard returned from Spirit Lake Tuesday where she has been visiting Mrs. A. M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenwetter from Klemme spent Sunday at the Geo. Zielie home.

Ed. Cashman from Hayfield spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

On Tuesday a large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral services of Mrs. John Suurballe. The deceased has been sick for some time The bereaved have the sympathy of the entire community.

ELIMINATING CORN ROOT WORMS

Rotation of Crops is One Remedy for This Expensive Pest.

Corn root worms are undoubtedly the most expensive pest with which the Iowa farmer has to deal. Yet, according to R. L. Webster, entomologist of the Iowa agricultural experiment station, they are much more serious than they need be. They effect only the farmer who insists on growing corn on the same piece of ground year after year. Crop rotation is a satisfactory remedy and the only remedy for these root worms. The farmer who noticed indications of the corr root worm last summer ought to change the crop in that field to something else than corn, else he will only be breeding more root worms this year for himself and his neighbors. These worms do practically no damage to other crops than corn and if the corn is put on a different field this change will eliminate the trouble quite promptly

Alfalfa Without Nurse Crop

While it is a more common practice to seed alfalfa in the spring with a nurse crop much in the same manner as red clover, it may be seeded without a nurse crop with good chances of success, says Professor H D Hughes of Iowa State College With this method the seed is put in a little later than the ordinary time for seeding small grain. It demands also that the land be worked thoroughly for some weeks in advance of seeding, so that as many as possible of the weed seeds in the soil may be sprouted and kill d The land should have been manured and plowed the preceeding fall as that preparation adds materially to the chances for success The main advantages of spring seeding are that less labor is required and that there is greater likelihood of the necessary rainfall Its chief disadvantage is that the fight with weeds is hard with spring than with later summer seeding Of the men who have tried spring seeding without a nurse crop, about 75 per cent succeeded.

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information,
Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

All Colors And Good Quality — **PAINTS** — **Spring's The Time To Repair**

We have just stocked up on a COMPLETE line of PAINTS, VARNISHES and STAINS from the most RELIABLE manufacturers of the day. Get our LOW PRICES, no matter how small or large the job. BRUSHES of all kinds too.

The Famous Sherwin-Williams Paints
(The Best By Test)

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

Surely a Prize Turkey.

An old Scotchwoman had a reputation far and near for her fine fowls, and had often been awarded prizes at the neighboring shows. During the Christmas season a gentleman staying in the neighborhood, hearing her poultry so highly praised, resolved to give her a trial, so sent an order for the finest turkey she had, and after a little delay was delighted to receive as fine a specimen as could be wished for. This delight, however, was short lived, for on trying to carve the bird he found it so tough as to resist all his efforts. Enraged, he sallied forth to find the woman, who he believed had swindled him. After listening to his outburst of wrath she exclaimed: "Hoots, man, why ye canna tell a guid fowl when ye see ane. That bubbly-jock's ta'en th' first prize at th' show for th' last seven years!"

Softens New Rope.

To soften new ropes that are extremely troublesome because of their stiffness, the following is excellent. Cover the ropes with water and heat the water until it almost boils, straighten and dry them. Ropes treated in this manner work satisfactorily as soon as dry.

Rust-Proof Ironwork.

A simple method of making iron work proof against rust is to heat it until it is almost red hot and then brush it over with linseed oil. This makes a varnish which, unlike ordinary paint or enamel, does not chip off.

The History of Other Countries.

It is not at all the history of our own country which is all-important, overshadowing all the rest, not the history of the times nearest to our own, says Frederic Harrison. . . If history be the continuous biography of the . . . human race, it may well be that the history of remoter times, which have the least resemblance to our own, may often be the more valuable to us, as correcting national prejudices and the narrow ideas bred in us by daily custom. . The history of other races, and of different customs, may be of all things the best to correct our . . . vanities, our conventional prejudices We need indeed to know the history of our own country, of the latter ages. But the danger is, that we may know little other history.

Racket or Raquette.

When you use the racket in playing tennis you do not stop to think what it means and how difficult it has been to trace the word. Some thought it was so called because of the noise made by the ball striking it, but that is impossible. The real origin is the French raquette, the palm of the hand, which was originally used in the game before the racket was invented. It's all very simple when you know.

Panama Canal.

The Panama canal route shortens the sea journey between New York and the west coast of the United States by more than eight thousand miles.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN — **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

A Talk About Groceries

It's easy enough to claim that this grocery store is the best within your reach. Claiming so doesn't make it so. But as a matter of fact we not only claim it, but we back up our claim with the facts.

We are receiving Fresh Groceries every day, and we are buying only Reliable Groceries that will appeal to your discriminating taste. You will always get full weight and first-class grades at this store.

The High Cost of Living

Can be avoided to a great extent by careful, intelligent marketing. Good wholesome, nourishing food staples, are but little higher than they ever were. From our stocks the table can be provided with food to suit all the family, with variety to suit the varying tastes, and at the most moderate price. Come to us and let us point you to the way of economical and satisfactory living.

A Safe Place To Trade

J. N. DAY

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

[illegible] XIX. NUMBER 35 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915. $1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

as your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Having a bank account and constantly ADDING to the one sure way to make life a success.

We offer to those who are not yet banking with us [illegible] services and safety of our bank. Whether or not you [illegible] yet banking with us, feel free to come and [illegible] us [illegible] any investments you are figuring [illegible] [illegible] we shall cheerfully give you our [illegible].

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on [illegible]

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

Klemme Cow Testing Association Should Prove A Paying Venture

In February, 1914, Klemme had the first dairy short course ever held in Iowa and since that time people all over the state have been hearing from her in various ways. Now she is listed on the progressive slate with the eleventh co-operative cow testing association. The tester has started on his route and several herds have already been tested.

In order to realize the importance of this organization and its benefits to the members and to the community it is interesting to note what has been

One association in Iowa has been operating for five years; others from one to three years. The increase production of some of the herds in these associations, and other benefits to be derived show the advantages of such an organization. The herd of Peder Pederson and Son in the Benson Association at Cedar Falls is a good example of what can be done by constantly weeding out of the poor cows and giving the good ones a little better feed and care. The following figures show the record of this herd for three consecutive years with a gradual increase both in milk and butterfat production

	Ave. milk per cow	Ave fat per cow	Ave. profit per cow
1911	5665 lb	207 7 lb	$ 22.13
1912	7060 lb	251.9 lb	53.96
1913	9697 lb	341.9 lb	75.00

The figure for 1914 are not yet available, but indicate that the herd will average over 350 pounds of butterfat. The owners of this herd are renters and the herd is composed largely of grade animals. It will be noted from the above that in the last three years the herd has increased a little more than 134 pounds of fat which figured at 30 cents a pound means an increased profit per cow of over $40.90 per year. To this man with 10 cows [illegible] would mean an increased profit of $400.00. What these men have done [illegible] in other associations in the state [illegible] can do.

Ten men in the Janesville association have been testing their cows continuously for four years and have made the following record.

	Ave. milk per cow	Ave. fat per cow	Ave profit per cow
1911	6486.6 lb	246 lb	$ 32.42
1912	7648.4 lb	277 1 lb	30.29
1913	8739 9 lb	285.8 lb	52.94
1914	8648 3 lb	312 6 lb	66 02

The figures show a marked increase in all three columns. The butterfat production [illegible] 66.6 pounds in the four years in these 10 herds, which means [illegible] these men were selling from their 166 cows 11 [illegible] pounds more [illegible] butterfat in 1914 than was sold in 1911. At 30 cents a pound which is [illegible] good average price, this gives an increased income of $3 [illegible] worth [illegible] for 1914 after only four years of testing. In 1911 [illegible] average production of the 400 cows in the Janesville association was [illegible] pounds of [illegible] in 1914 this average had grown to 280.5 pounds [illegible] as these could be sited, but they all bring out [illegible] cow testing association is simply a business proposition [illegible] wants to milk some good cows and make them all pay.

Cows are different just the same as men. The following figures show the record of the best cow and one of the poorest cows in the Iowa Association [illegible]

	lbs. butterfat	Feed cost	Profit
Best cow	697.6	$66 66	$214.56
Poorest cow	58	47 06	30.69 loss

It cost $19 [illegible] more to feed the best cow for a year than it did the poor one [illegible] the good cow returned for her owner a profit of $214.56 while the [illegible] per $30.69

[illegible] or 2,000 pounds of milk of what a cow will [illegible] before the dairyman's jury—the milk scales, milk [illegible] J. B. Tracy, a member of the Progressive [illegible] says after two years of testing. "The cow which I thought was my best one when I joined the association was the first one I sold. She gave a good mess of milk when fresh, but after three or four months dropped off in milk flow. She never tested over 3 per cent. Mr. Tracy's experience is a common one among men of the association, for never [illegible] best and poorest cow when he started

SOD POOR FOR STRAWBERRIES

Any Good Soil Will Do and Spring Planting Is Best

Any good soil that will grow corn will also produce strawberries, says the horticultural department of Iowa State college. Sod soil should be avoided because of the white grubs which are usually present among the grass roots. A south slope produces earlier berries while plants on a north slope are less likely to winter kill. Clean soil free from weed seeds and diseases lessens the labor in caring for the plot. The soil should be prepared as for corn except that it should be more thoroughly pulverized and firmed. Spring planting gives best results, since fall planted plots produce only half a crop when weather conditions are very favorable in the fall and winter. Fall planted plots are more likely to winter kill and are usually not so long lived as those planted in the spring. Spring planting should be done as soon as the soil is in good condition. Strawberry plants should be set 18 to 24 inches apart in rows 3½ feet apart. The roots should be spread out when the plant is set and none should be exposed to dry out. The heart of the plant should not be buried in the soil. If fruit stems are removed from newly set plants the first season, better growthe will result. Cultivation should be frequent enough to maintain a dust mulch and weeds should be kept from the rows by hoeing.

RATIONS FOR YEARLING STEERS

Silage Is a Profitable Basis in Feed for Fattening Cattle.

In response to a question from a Cedar county farmer as to the best method of feeding out a carload of yearling steers, the animal husbandry department of Iowa State college made the following statement:

"If your cattle are on full feed at the present time, you ought to be careful about making any changes. If you have corn silage, we would suggest that you use this as the principal roughage. Give the steers opportunity to eat some hay; however, they will take the silage in preference to the hay. A ration composed of shelled corn and cottonseed meal, at the rate of 2½ pounds to 3 pounds per day per 1,000 pounds live weight, together with the corn silage and the hay, would be the most economical ration that you can give. The amount of corn will depend upon how long the cattle have been on feed. We should say at least 10 pounds of corn per day would be necessary. The amount of silage will depend on the weight of the cattle; if they weigh 800 to 900 pounds, they can eat 20 pounds or more per day.

ELL CENTER

Mike and Martin Kearney and Mrs. Heminway were called to Williams last week, by the serious illness of their mother.

Bert Lowan and family from near Goodell visited at the Meinderts home Sunday.

Shirley Griggs spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Martha Meinderts returned home from Belmond Thursday.

Fred Bachman is the owner of a new Ford automobile.

Florence Groves spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

John Heginger and family visited at the Joe Heginger home Eunday.

Mrs. Ed Heminway returned home from Williams Thursday.

Fred Bachman and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends near Goodell.

Nellie Griggs was at Meservey Friday and Saturday teaching her music class.

Mabel and Maud Wilkins spent Sunday at the home of their parents.

Philip Behringer and family from Klemme were calling on friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Verner Nelson has been quite sick with the mumps the past two weeks but now is much improved.

W. L Sherwood is the proud owner of a pair of thoroughbred mules which he recently purchased.

AVERY CENTER

Ernest Henschen is driving a new Ford now.

Three of the Reiffenstein children are sick with pneumonia.

Martin Barz, who has been sick for some time with the whooping cough, is almost entirely well again.

Hod Lewhorn was a passenger to Mason City, Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Hempbel has been on the sick list for the past week but is improving now.

Ted Dutheridge is the owner of a new automobile.

Miss Reta Thurn is visiting at Belmond this week.

Tiling on the Kahl farm is in progress once more. Tilers from Klemme and Corwith are doing the work.

Mrs. Bert Hoyt and Mrs. Frank Hoyt spent Friday at Bill Hempel's.

Bryan Minnick who works for Herman Stromer was laid up for a few days last week as a result of being kicked by one of the horses.

Meadames Wagner, Barz and Yohn spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Meyer.

The Barz and Stokesbarg families ate Sunday dinner at the Elmer Yohn home.

Miss Barbara Krall closed a very successful term of school in Dist. No. 5 last Friday. Quite a number of the patrons and friends came and enjoyed a fine picnic dinner with the children.

ENGLISH M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

¶ Your best partner is a Bank account and in addition to that you should make a Bank your friend.

¶ Many folks are under the impression that certain qualifications are necessary to open a Bank account. We don't know of any but ambition, determination and a little money and we cordially invite you to consult us on the subject of saving. Bring $1. and you can open an account.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — **NORTHERN LUMBER CO.**

Colors Good [illegible]

PAINTS

Spring's The Time To Repaint

[illegible] just stocked up on a COMPLETE line of PAINTS, VAR[NISHES] [and] STAINS from the most RELIABLE manufacturers of [illegible]. Get our LOW PRICES, no matter how small or large the job. [illegible] of all kinds too.

Famous Sherwin-Williams Paint

(The Best By Test)

[illegible] WATERMAN & SON

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

Are Your Clothes Clean?

Let Us Clean and Press Your Suit or Other Clothes

IT WILL SOON BE DECORATION DAY and you will want to go forth in your best togs. We are doing other people's work in a satisfactory manner— let us do yours:

Suits, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	$1.50
Suits, Sponge Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Trousers, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Trousers, Sponge Cleaned and Pressed,	.50
Coats, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Coats, Sponge, Cleaned and Pressed,	.50

Ladies' Suits, Coats, and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed in a satisfactory manner and at a right price.

...THE... Sanitary Barber Shop
H. D. BARROWS, Prop.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

In the Flathead Indian reservation, near Camas, Mont., is an artesian well containing hot mineral water, said to be the only one in the world. Around it, within a mile, are other artesian wells in which the water is clear and cool. A few years ago the government threw open the Flathead reservation, and those who were successful in the drawing now own fine ranches in a fertile valley. Artesian wells have been struck at a depth ranging from 90 to 365 feet. In the summer of 1913, on a ranch within a mile of one of these cold wells, drillers were at work when, at the depth of 244 feet, hot water gushed upward with such force that the drillers were forced to flee. In a few days the rush of hot water had washed a large hole, with the drill still in, though incapacitated. The well was finally curbed so that it could be used. The water is 120 Fahrenheit, flowing at the rate of 60 barrels a minute.

The British soldier is never at a loss when sarcasm is needed, and an example of his readiness was seen the other day in one of our seaside towns where thousands of men are in training. A long route march had been in progress, and the officer had been none too patient. Several times he had had occasion to speak strongly to the men. At last, on the march home, the order came "March easy"—the time when songs are indulged in. There was no call for "Tipperary" this time, but unanimously they started singing, "Kind Words Can Never Die." The officer's feelings are not described.

A notable tribute to English beer was paid by the abbot of Monte Casino in a conversation with Lord Houghton, reported to Sir Mountstuart Gran-Duff. Discussing English university reforms, the abbot expressed his hope that the British government would not interfere with the college founded in honor of the ever-blessed Trinity at Cambridge. Lord Houghton inquired the reason for the abbot's special solicitude, and the answer given (with a gesture of delight) was "Una tale birra" (Such a beer)—a compliment well earned by the Trinity audit ale.

Abdul Baha, at the head of the Bahaist sect, which it is asserted, has diverted about one-third of the population of Persia from Mohammedanism, is now 70 years of age. He spent 24 years in prison, being released when 65 years of age. At the age of 18 he began his public work, and for 52 years has proclaimed his faith. For it he was imprisoned. He travels royally, is possessed of unbounded zeal, and believes himself divinely appointed.

For years past the sum of $15,000 a year has been set aside out of the German military estimates for the upkeep and development of a pigeon service, and nearly 300,000 feathered messengers were available at the beginning of the war for military service. Beyond these army pigeons, all trained birds belong to civilians, even the pets of school boys and school girls are carefully registered and numbered and may be commandeered by the war department at any time.

Robert Fulton was one of the earliest inventors of the submarine. He constructed a boat in France and gave a trial trip in the Seine at Rouen and at Brest. Compressed air was used and Fulton remained at a depth of 25 feet, steering his submarine in every direction. He also attached a torpedo charged with gunpowder to an old vessel in Brest harbor and blew her up.

Moles, clumsy and almost blind, become perfect demons when they quarrel. No one knows what they quarrel about, but when once they start fighting one has to die. They will keep on in the presence of any number of spectators, hanging on to each other like bulldogs and burying their enormously strong teeth in each other's flesh with the utmost fury.

Much of the ivory from which our piano keys, billiard balls, knife handles and combs are made is collected in Siberia from the fossil remains of the giant mammont, the great-grandmother of the elephant. Many of these tusks are 250,000 years old, having been preserved in frozen soil or ancient ice only recently brought to the surface.

The smallest school in England if not in the world is that in Augton where, although there are only five pupils on the register only two are attending, th school. A teacher is employed for their benefit and spends as much time on them as on a larger gathering.

A number of French cities owing to the scarcity of coin, have, with the sanction of the government, issued bank notes for a franc (20 cents) and a half franc. Now the town of Epernay in the Champagne district has issued a note for 25 centimes, or 5 cents.

Black spruce is the most abundant tree in Ungava and constitutes over 90 per cent of the forest. Balsam fir is found nearly to the edge of the forest belt. Larch is probably the hardiest tree of the subarctic forest. It is next in abundance to black spruce.

The balance wheels of a watch vibrates 300 times a minute or 157,680,000 times a year. As each vibration covers about one and one half revolutions the shaft on which the balance wheel is mounted makes 236,520,000 revolutions in each year.

When a Chinese lady approaches a muddy place she beckons a boy. The boy drops on his hands and knees in the mud and the lady uses him as a stepping stone, for which service she gives him a small coin.

As showing the possibilities for tree growth in regions where irrigation has to be depended on it is pointed out that Boise, Id., has 94 kinds of ornamental and shade trees.

More than half of the world's population lives in the tropics of the old world. Under British rule alone there are more than 325,000,000 dwellers in the tropics.

The United States imported more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of coffee last year, a record exceeded only twice before, in 1904 and 1909.

Experiments have been so satisfactory that the Greek army will form an automobile battalion, with 400 motor trucks.

Under The Hague convention of 1901 prisoners of war are entitled to pay for any work they do.

The average annual eggs yield of each hen in the United States is 70. The record is 303.

An elephant has more muscles in its trunk than any other creature has in its entire body.

RUEBLING HELD FOR MURDER OF WIFE BY CORONER'S VERDICT

Self Defense Claim Upheld By Members of Family, But Man Must Face Trial.

Davenport, Ia., May 1.—Attorneys for Carl Ruebling, the Scott county farmer who cut his wife's throat during a dispute over the division of their farm, refused to let him testify at the coroner's inquest last night, which, nevertheless, held him responsible for the murder.

All of Ruebling's sons and daughters, his children by a former marriage, testified in their father's behalf, saying that Mrs. Ruebling had repeatedly threatened his life. They said Ruebling had cried bitterly after telling them that he had killed his wife and that he asked to see all of his grandchildren before being taken to jail.

Mrs. Minnie Altman, a neighbor, was the strongest witness for the defense. She testified that Mrs. Ruebling had stopped at her house before going home on the fatal afternoon, that she had seemed afraid to continue on her way home, and that she kissed her goodbye and parted from her as if saying a final farewell. The murdered woman also had told Mrs. Altman of an evil premonition that had come in a dream the night before.

The Altman home is a short distance down the road from the Ruebling farm. It was a half hour after this conversation took place that the murder occurred.

FAMILY TROUBLES LED TO SUICIDE OF T. H. ROGERS

West Liberty, Ia., May 1.—The body of T. H. Rogers, a tinsmith, who had worked for J. C. Nichols since the first of the year, was found leaning against a tree beside the road a short distance northwest of town.

Rogers had scribbled a few lines on the bottom of a revolver box, which lay at his feet, and explained that the reason for his act would be found in the letter that had been left in his room. This letter, which covered several pages, dealt with the separation from his wife and told of his long despondency.

The wife is supposed to be living in Illinois where Rogers is said to have considerable property. His two sons are at Clinton, from which city he came to West Liberty. His aged mother lives in Iowa City.

Rogers was about 55 years of age and during his local residence had been sober and industrious.

WOMAN SEEKS DAMAGES FROM ALLEGED DEFAMERS

Waterloo, Ia., May 1.—Some time ago a petition signed by 64 residents of North Waterloo was presented to the city council protesting against the alleged renting of property owned by Mrs. Louise Stranahan to persons of ill repute. Yesterday a complaint was filed in the district court by Mrs. Stranahan against the petitioners, asking for $25,000 for libel, slander and conspiracy.

She alleges that the petitioners conspired to defame her good name and damage her in her property rights. She denies that she has rented any of her residences or apartments to people of ill repute and denies that any disorderly places have been maintained there.

The petitioners, composed of both men and women, held a meeting to consider their future course.

MRS. VAN HORN'S SISTER TELLS OF SUICIDE EFFORT

Mason City, Ia., May 1.—Mrs. Robert Hackett, sister of Mrs. Chester Van Horn on trial here for the murder of her husband, was the last witness on the stand yesterday afternoon. She told of going to the Van Horn home the afternoon the body was found and of remaining there during the night. She said Mrs. Van Horn appeared cheerful.

When Sheriff Marsh came with the subpoena for Mrs. Van Horn to attend the inquest she said the defendant's manner changed. During breakfast Mrs. Van Horn remarked she did not know what she could tell at the testimony, the witness said.

She then went upstairs according to her testimony and found her sister with a razor. Mrs. Van Horn said she was going to kill herself. Mrs. Hackett snatched it from her and they fought over it until the arrival of her brother, Mike Calapan.

DOCTOR USES MONOPLANE IN AN EMERGENCY CALL

Marshalltown, Ia., May 1.—In answer an emergency call to an accident by aeroplane was the experience of Dr. Pearl E. Somers of Grinnell, who received a telephone call from a farm home 11 miles southeast of Grinnell, where a man had been injured in a runaway accident. Aviator W. C. Robinson of Grinnell happened to be near the doctor's office when the call came, and learning of Somers mission volunteered to take the doctor to the scene of the accident in his monoplane. Somers promptly accepted the invitation. The start was made within a few minutes and the distance was traversed in just six minutes or at the rate of 110 miles an hour.

Somers dressed the man's injuries, was again seated in the monoplane, and was driven by Robinson back to Grinnell at the speed of 73 miles an hour.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS, SO PHONE COMPANY WORRIES

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 1.—With 700 people clamoring to the Fort Dodge Telephone company for service, there does not seem to be any hope in sight. In a statement issued by the company officials in answer to the complaints being made they state that on account of the low rate in force in this city they are financially unable to make the installations, which they claim will cost about $40,000.

An appeal from an injunction, restraining them from raising their rates, is pending before the supreme court of Iowa.

A franchise allowing the company to increase their rates, which was approved by the city commissioners and the Commercial club, was defeated by a large majority last year.

IOWA'S AUTO PER CAPITA TO MAKE NEW RECORD

Des Moines, Ia., April 30.—If the auto population of Iowa keeps growing like it has in the last two years there soon will be a car to every 10 persons. For this year approximately 90,000 have been registered. Roy Williams, head of the registration department, expects the number to go up to 140,000, an increase of 35,000 over last year. For two years now the increase has been about that number. With less than 2,500,000 people and three years will see one motor car to every 10 persons, Williams believes.

NEW IOWA LAWS GIVE MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR BOOSTING TAXES

Cities and Counties Empowered to Go Beyond Former Limits In Many Instances.

Des Moines, Ia., May 1.—The last general assembly made it possible for the cities and towns of Iowa to increase their taxes by considerably over $1,000,000, persons interested in municipal affairs have figured out. Owing to the fact that only part of the cities may take advantage of the new taxing privileges, however, the total amount collected may not reach this total.

A much more important change was the amendment of the new law to allow an increase of the county general fund levy from 20 to 40 mills. Should this be taken advantage of by all the counties, it would bring an additional revenue into the county treasuries of between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000.

These taxing increases are authorized by some five or six laws. One authorizes cities to increase by 2 mills the levy for construction of sewer outlets, another authorizes the levy of a 2 mill tax in cities for maintenance of sanitary, street, sprinkling, garbage disposal and the like districts. Another permits the levy of a 2 mill tax for support and maintenance of city or town playgrounds. Another permits second class cities and towns to levy 1 mill additional for road purposes.

Besides these laws applying to general classes of cities, there are several special laws which will permit increases in the taxes of several cities.

In case the counties should unanimously take advantage of the opportunity to increase the general fund levy, the effect would be tremendous. It is pointed out. As far back as 1911 the total net taxable value of the property of all the counties was $758,312,366. If each county should levy the additional 20 mills the income on that valuation would be considerably over $10,000,000, and on the present valuation much more.

GENERAL GAINS SHOWN IN PLYMOUTH POPULATION

LeMars, Ia., May 1.—On figures so far reported in Plymouth county the general trend is to increased population in the towns and minor losses in the country districts. Elgin reports 97 persons less than five years ago the largest loss thus far reported by any township. The town of Oyens drops from 94 to 82, and is the first town to report a loss. Kingsley passed the 1,000 mark, having grown from 997 to 1,030 since 1910. LeMars has reported but one ward, the Third, which shows a gain from 1,476 to 1,810 in five years. Lincoln township reports 634 population as against 639 five years ago, a loss of five. Henry is one of the few rural townships that have grown in population having gained four in five years. The figures for this year are 528, as compared with 524 five years ago. Plymouth township with 610 population, shows a loss of 21 since 1910. Washington dropped from 656 to 639. Grant came near holding its own in spite of the incorporation of the town of Craig, and dropped from 730 to 723. Preston is an exception to the rule for the rural townships, and increased its population from 594 to 634, the past five years.

ALL SCHOOL ATHLETES IN "HOOKEY" STUNT

Webster City, Ia., May 1.—Because 20 high school boys "flunked" to go swimming and fishing yesterday they were suspended this morning for 10 days. This wholesale suspension cancels the ball game Saturday with Laurens and may interfere with other athletic events. Among the 20 were several boys from the graduating class and practically every leading athlete in the school.

VAN HOUTEN DIVORCE NOT GRANTED; WAS NOT OPPOSED

Bedford, Ia., May 1.—George H. Van Houten, of Lenox, prominent Iowa politician, was denied a divorce from Selina A. Van Houten by Judge Thomas L. Maxwell in the district court yesterday. The defendant did not contest the petition. The court held the showing insufficient to prove cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten were married nearly 40 years ago, and their living children have all attained majority. They were parents of 12.

Mr. Van Houten represented Taylor county in two sessions of the legislature. He was secretary of the State Horticultural society for 10 years. He was secretary of the state department of agriculture when it was the State Agricultural society. He ran for lieutenant governor on the republican ticket with Hiram C. Wheeler, when the latter contested with Horace Boies in 1881.

BIG M. E. CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS PROPOSED

Des Moines, Ia., May 1.—Bishop Richard J. Cooke, of Portland, Ore., was chosen president of the board of Methodist bishops in the initial session of their semi-annual conference here yesterday. Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York city, was elected permanent secretary. The session was executive. Among the late arrivals during the day for the conference were Bishops Earl Cranston, of Washington, D. C., W. F. Oldham, former missionary bishop of India, and now general secretary of foreign missions of the church.

A world-wide movement for evangelization was outlined by Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and definite plans were expected to be made during the conference before the adjournment next Monday. It was proposed that the church shall inaugurate a campaign to increase the membership of the church 500,000 in 1916. The increase in two years has been 322,000.

IDEAL CONDITIONS FOR FARMING OPERATIONS

Des Moines, Ia., April 29.—Following is the regular weekly bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service, as issued by Director George M. Chappel:

Ideal conditions continued during the week for farm operations and growth of vegetation. Rapid progress was made in preparing ground for corn planting and considerable planting was done in the southern part of the state. Grass and small grains made good growth under the effects of high temperatures and light showers, but a good, soaking rain is needed to insure a bountiful harvest. All fruit trees, except peaches, show an abundance of bloom.

MORE RESIGNATIONS OF POLK OFFICIALS ARE EXPECTED SOON

Booze Parties and Other Incidents Making Big Dent In Court House Life.

Des Moines, Ia., April 30.—With County Attorney Wilson demanding that Chief Deputy Auditor Marion M. Keller resign by May 1, and County Engineer Harry Curtis under fire from the state highway commission, the shakeup at the court house yesterday continued to boil merrily.

Keller has prepared his resignation, it is asserted by persons "on the inside," and it is expected he will tender it to Auditor Alber soon.

Curtis was notified by the state highway commission to meet with that body yesterday at Ames for a conference. The fact that Curtis was under fire did not become known until yesterday.

The engineer, it is said, is charged with general incompetency, although the exact nature of the charges are unknown. Curtis spent the day at Ames with the commission, and persons at the court house are predicting his resignation by May 1.

MASON CITY MURDER IS PUZZLING TO OFFICIALS

Mason City, Ia., April 30.—Mrs. Anna Kaslosky is in serious trouble. What the city and county officers would now like to know is whether Nicholas Jaskvich is telling the actual truth or an infamous lie in order to get even with Mr. Kaslosky for "peaching" on him and giving the first clue which led to the identity of Jaskvich as the murderer of Alexander Kaslosky.

The fact that Mrs. Kaslosky acted as she did when officers first arrived at her home Sunday morning, 20 minutes after her husband was shot to death gives credence to the story Jaskvich is now telling. The latter insists that he has been intimate with Mrs. Kaslosky. This she denies and other boarders in the house say that they have never seen anything wrong with her. And then he states that there was an agreement between he and Mrs. Kaslosky that he was to kill her husband she was to protect him in it, then the two were to get married.

Mrs. Kaslosky denies ever asking Jaskvich to kill her husband, and denies his story in toto. The trouble is that Mrs. Kaslosky did try to keep the officers from the real facts. When first seen she said she did not know one thing about the murder of her husband. She was in bed with him and within five feet of the revolver when the trigger was pulled that sent the bullet through the brain of her husband. She said she saw the smoke from the revolver. Finally she said that she saw the back of a man as he was going out the bedroom door just a moment after the shot was fired. Now she says that she saw Jaskvich. When the two faced each other yesterday and Mrs. Kaslosky told in his presence what she knew it aroused fearful ire in Jaskvich. In the Russian language he hurled fearful epithets at her until quelled by the officers.

IOWA LIVERYMAN HAS WAIST LINE OF 83 INCHES

Ames, Ia., April 30.—Ames claims to own the man who possesses the largest waist line of any man alive. He is George W. Nichols, proprietor of a livery stable, who weighs exactly 495 pounds, wears trousers that are seven feet around at the top and wears a shirt that is seven feet around. Nichols is not a circus freak although he has refused offers to book himself as an attraction.

A Parsons, Kan., shirt factory got his order for a shirt the other day. The shirt is made of cheviot and will cost Nichols $11. Its dimensions follow: Collar, 23 inches; neckband 23 inches; yoke, 26 inches; chest, 66 inches; waist 83 inches; length 44 inches; arm, 28 inches.

Nichols is a healthy man, but he does not navigate very fast. His traveling around town is done for the most part in a buckboard to which is attached a spirited horse. When he gets into the vehicle there is not enough room left in the seat for a society bull pup.

IOWAN GETS OFFER AS AVIATOR FOR VILLA FORCES

Charles City, Ia., April 30.—Gen. Pancho Villa has been trying to obtain the services of an employe of a big Iowa tractor concern. During the last few weeks many telegrams have flashed from Villa's headquarters to Charles City, Ia., and towards the last these messages grew dramatic in tone. They were sent to Floyd Barlow, who, besides being an expert machinist is a bird man of some note. Mr. Barlow is not unacquainted with Mexico. He has traveled over a large share of the country and has made many flights in different parts of it. He is the son of C. A. Barlow of Clear Lake, Ia.

Barlow is very little impressed by Villa's offer of $2,000 a month, under the risks involved and probably will continue on the job at Charles City.

SEEKING DEATH PENALTY IN IOWA MURDER CASE

Des Moines, Ia., April 30.—Assistant Attorney General John Fletcher has filed the state's argument in the Mathias O'Donnell case, which has been appealed to the supreme court. O'Donnell has been convicted of the murder of his wife on January 10, 1914, and sentenced to be hanged September 3 of this year. He is the first man to receive the death sentence since John Junkin six years ago.

Fletcher said that no serious errors were made by the lower court in the admission of testimony and in instructions to the jury. He thinks there is no doubt but that the conviction will stand and that O'Donnell will be hanged, unless clemency is granted.

An attempt was made while the legislature was in session to abolish capital punishment. The bill, which was by Senator Guy Gillette of Cherokee, however was killed in the senate on a report for indefinite postponement.

As the law now is, a jury must say whether a man convicted of murder in the first degree shall be hanged or sent to prison for life.

FORT DODGE.—The chimes for the new Methodist Episcopal church, donated by Mrs. Jonathan P. Dolliver in memory of the late Senator Dolliver, arrived Tuesday and are being installed. The bells, 11 in number, are engraved with inscriptions selected from the Book of Revelations, favorites of the departed senator. The bells cost $6,000.

MISSOURI VALLEY.—Allman Jones, a well known young farmer residing near Loveland, drove in front of a fast freight train on the Northwestern railroad. His horse was killed, the buggy was demolished, and young Jones was dangerously injured, probably fatally.

WATERLOO MAY ADOPT CITY MANAGER PLAN, NOW FIXED AS LEGAL

Councilmen and Mayor Retain Some Authority and Serve Without Pay.

Waterloo, Ia., April 29.—This may be the first Iowa city to take advantage of the city manager plan, as pushed through the recent assembly by Representative McFarlane, of this county. Two city manager plans were provided by the last general assembly, but the McFarlane plan is recognized as being the more important. The plan provides a new way of electing the mayor. On the first Monday after their election the councilmen, elected according to the plan, organize the city government under it and choose one of their number to act as mayor. He may command the police and govern the city by proclamation in time of extraordinary danger, but at other times he has little more authority than any other member of the council. The councilmen serve without pay. The council meets regularly once a month, and more often if necessary. It has the same executive, legislative and judicial powers, practically as the council of a city organized under the general law.

The city manager is elected and his compensation fixed by the council and he holds his office at its pleasure. His duties are:

To see that the laws and ordinances are enforced.

To attend the council meetings.

To recommend measures for the welfare of the city or town to the council.

To exercise supervision of all appointive offices under his direction, performance of contracts and purchases of supplies.

He has power to employ and discharge as occasion requires, summarily and without cause any officer, appointee, or employe whom he has power to appoint. He supervises all public improvements and all public buildings and institutions, including the streets, parks and other property.

He may examine into the affairs of any department or conduct of any officer.

He shall keep the council fully advised of the financial and other conditions of the city or town.

He shall appoint all persons to fill places for which no other mode of appointment is provided.

The manager is required to submit annually a budget based upon expenditures of the last year, making estimates of the needs for the next year. It must be published so objections can be offered before it is adopted by the council. The manager must also give the council each month a detailed report which must also be published.

The act forbids any employment of any councilman by the city manager, and forbids the manager to engage in city politics in any way other than to cast his own vote.

GREAT PERSONAL BOOSTER FACES FEDERAL CHARGE

Ames, Ia., April 29.—The courts of Iowa will not be given first disposition of Harris Dunham," the man who worked in Ames for about a year as a house painter and set himself up to be the fallen idol of the big leagues who pitched the wonderful 24-inning game for the Boston Red Sox in the world's series back in 1906. He left Ames in the night time, after bilking merchants of $400 worth of merchandise on worthless checks. After he was arrested in Utica, N. Y., Dunham was taken to Cincinnati, Ohio, by federal authorities, who will have him tried for defrauding the federal government for alleged impersonation of a United States inspector of schools. Since leaving here he made speeches on "Education" before teachers' conventions.

NORTHWESTERN ENGINEER HAS FORTUNE—IN FRANCE

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 29.—J. W. Frasch, of Council Bluffs, an engineer in the employ of the Northwestern railroad, is about to inherit portions of two large fortunes, according to notification he has received. One inheritance is a share in the estate of an uncle, Herman Frasch, sulphur magnate, who died in Paris last year, leaving a fortune of $25,000. The other is a portion of $150,000 left by his aunt, who died recently in Philadelphia.

Herman Frasch came to America from Germany in 1868. He first was a chemist. Later he engaged in the sulphur business, piling up a large fortune.

Despite the information that he is heir to parts of both fortunes, Frasch has not given up his railroad employment. Some of his acquaintances are skeptical of his prospects.

NEW TYPE OF ENGINES REDUCES TRAIN CREWS

Fort Dodge, Ia., April 29.—Installation on the Illinois Central, between Fort Dodge and Waterloo, of Mikado type locomotives, capable of pulling twice the tonnage hauled heretofore, has caused men who have been running engines or in charge of trains for the past six or eight years to drop back a notch in railroad employment. Eleven crews that formerly ran on the Waterloo district have been cut to five. The transfer of the 900-class engines to the Omaha district also has cut down the number of crews on the west end. Trains formerly were made up of about 1,400 tons, but the new engines will haul 2,800 tons.

GIRLS CAUGHT ON BRIDGE HAVE THRILLING ESCAPE

Sheldon, Ia., April 29.—Two Sheldon young women were caught on the Omaha railroad bridge north of the city by a passenger train going south and only by considerable presence of mind saved their lives. The bridge is a long one and they did not notice the train's approach. There was no time to get across, so one of them lay prone on the ties, just outside the rails and the train passed within a few inches of her. The other girl crawled over the edge of the bridge and hung to a tie, suspended by her hands. The engineer saw them, but not in time to stop his train until it had crossed the bridge. He then backed up and the young women were assisted from their positions, none the worse for the experience, except a few scratches and corn dresses. They were too badly frightened to know what had caused these scars.

INCENDIARISM PROBABLE IN FIRE AT DUBUQUE

Dubuque, Ia., April 27.—Early morning fire in the lumber yards and sheds of Carr, Ryder & Adams, sash and door factory, practically swept five blocks clear of material, with a loss of $150,000, also damaged the A. Y. McDonald pump manufacturing plant, entailing $10,000 loss, and slightly damaged the Key City Gas company's plant. The loss is nearly covered by insurance. Firemen report that flames appeared in several places in the yards at once and incendiarism is suspected by the authorities.

TARIFF BOOST NEED NOT FOL WAR, SAYS EX

Theodore H. Price Sa tion of Labor and Co Prices In Europe W viate Necessity

BIG TRADE GAINS

Secretary Redfield Sa ans Are Reaching Business Belliger Are Losing.

Philadelphia, May 1.—[illegible] mercial expansion for the U[illegible] as the result of the E[illegible] forecast by Secretary W[illegible] of the department of com[illegible] speech here before the Am[illegible] emy of political and social [illegible] will not be necessary to [illegible] tariff in America to meet [illegible] petition after the war. Th[illegible] Price, a noted economist, to[illegible] vention. The clamor and pr[illegible] paganda already set in mot[illegible] about an increase in tariff r[illegible] based on sound economic fac[illegible]

Secretary Redfield whose [illegible] "America's International Tr[illegible] fected by the European War[illegible] commercial conditions in the[illegible] or to the outbreak of the w[illegible] that Great Britain Germa[illegible] United States ranked in [illegible] named in competition for fo[illegible] ness. He said that the Phi[illegible] when hostilities began four[illegible] prepared to meet the situat[illegible] financially or in a commer[illegible]

Foreign Debt Paid

"A floating debt of perhaps [illegible] 000 has been paid in goods, [illegible] gold. Some of the gold we h[illegible] ed to pay what we owed [illegible] war has come back to us [illegible] debts due us. It amounts [illegible] of December to over $600,000,[illegible] saving money as a nation a[illegible] fishing rate. The [illegible]tons of [illegible] turn to us for [illegible]. The [illegible] to us, both belligerent and [illegible] only to furnish their goods, [illegible] them the money with which [illegible] the foods they buy from us [illegible] lending the world money a[illegible] selling the world goods an[illegible] such an extent that our for[illegible] dial outlook and the condit[illegible] export trade has taken on [illegible] months an entirely new sign[illegible] new spirit has come into oc[illegible] cial life—a new sense of reli[illegible] others, and of our power to [illegible] and of our ability to supply[illegible]

Business men he said were [illegible]ng to the opportunity and [illegible] the necessity for efficient de[illegible] He mentioned the establis[illegible] American banks abroad as a [illegible] step.

Competition Vanishi[illegible]

"It is doubtless risky he [illegible] "to foretell what the ultima[illegible] of the current war shall be[illegible] commerce. We know where [illegible] before the war began [illegible] growing competitor of e[illegible] many advantages even [illegible] where we are now [illegible] on—the one great industrial [illegible] mercial country which is st[illegible] certain to remain so. These [illegible] know and we are glad that [illegible] One of our great competitor[illegible] for eight months out of th[illegible] No one has suffered from i[illegible] tition during that period. A[illegible] lesser competitor also has be[illegible] ed. A third great competito[illegible] so intensely occupied in the s[illegible] to be unable to sustain at hi[illegible] in other fields the commer[illegible] prises which have made her [illegible] a fourth, having much of her [illegible] territory occupied by hostile [illegible] a measure crippled thereby i[illegible] eign trade.

"Two factors will affect A[illegible] vorably in the coming day[illegible] the loss of good will by her c[illegible] through enforced absen[illegible] business. The other is the [illegible] her competitors through bro[illegible] pended organization. This [illegible] The organization in many [illegible] been not only broken or susp[illegible] the units which composed it [illegible] slain. Bad as are the loss o[illegible] will and the disruption of bu[illegible] worse is the loss of the sk[illegible] and the trained mind.

Path Leads Upward

"What the effect of all th[illegible] tions upon American int[illegible] trade is to be cannot be lim[illegible] fined, but it would seem pla[illegible] resources are undiminished. [illegible] secure, our labor safe that w[illegible] ing where others are losin[illegible] are living where others are d[illegible] with us the path is upward. [illegible] them it is in a large mea[illegible] ward. It is certain that one [illegible] be our own greater industria[illegible] ence."

"Inflation in Europe of th[illegible] both labor and commodities [illegible] ably follow the war and, a[illegible] quence, this country need no[illegible] its manufacturers will be [illegible] meet the competition of th[illegible] labor of Europe" when the w[illegible] said Theodore H. Price, ec[illegible] an address today at the an[illegible] ing of the academy of politi[illegible] cial science.

SUFFS WILL INVADE FINANCIAL D[illegible]

New York, April 30.—Fi[illegible] women planned to take part [illegible] onstration in Wall street thi[illegible] and to send a delegation to[illegible] of United States Senator O[illegible] learn his views on the pro[illegible] frage amendment to the fe[illegible] stitution.

This was the first of a seri[illegible] to be made by deputations [illegible] of the congressional union [illegible] suffrage on the 435 membe[illegible] gress throughout the country[illegible] ilar purpose. Senator O'G[illegible] consented to receive the d[illegible] the request of Mrs. O. H. P[illegible]

SEEKS HEAVY DAMA[illegible]

Des Moines, Ia., April [illegible] Durgioni, of Marquette[illegible] the Standard Oil Company [illegible] alleging he was [illegible] gasoline [illegible] sene, that an explosion follow[illegible] wife and daughter burned t[illegible]

[...]D ALLIED FLEETS [...] ARMIES CLOSE IN ON [...]URK ARMY ON GALLIPOLI

[...]l Dispatches Indicate That Defenders Are Being Cut From Mainland and Left at Mercy of Heavy Artillery Guns From Great Battleships on Either Side of Narrow [...]nsula—British Suffer Heavy Losses In Landing, But [...]tain Their Positions.

[...] STAGE OF OFFENSIVE IS UNDER WAY

[...] Assault on Dunkirk Indicates Desperate Effort to [...] French Port Cities—15-Inch Shells Said to Have [...] Hurled 16 to 28 Miles By Powerful Howitzers—[...]er's Forces Prepare For Tremendous Assault Upon [...]ian Baltic Provinces—Plans Puzzle Foes.

[...] Gallipoli peninsula which forms the European side of the [...]lles is described in unofficial dispatches as being gradually [...]rom the main land, by the British and French forces It is [...]e no longer possible for the Turks to pass back and forth [...] the European and Asiatic sides of the strait Their main [...]e reported to be between the town of Gallipoli at the further [...]he straits and Maidos, which lies on the straits about two-[...] the way down the peninsula

[...]ial advices have not made clear the extent of the operations [...]ritish and French forces. A British statement of last night [...] impression that the fighting had been restricted to the end of [...]nsula, across which it is said an entrenched line has been [...]d. From several sources it has been reported that the [...]lso have crossed the upper end of the peninsula reaching [...] There is no confirmation of this however, except in an [...]erman statement yesterday, which said there had been severe [...] for two days at Gallipoli.

[...] Constantinoples reports state that the Turks are making [...]t headway in their attacks on the land and sea forces of

[...]re, however, perfectly clear [...]ritish troops, supported by [...]lians, New Zealanders and [...]ave definitely established [...] on the peninsula and that [...] and most serious attempt [...]ies to penetrate the Darda-[...] been launched and is now [...]r way.

[...]ks under the guidance of [...]man officers placed every [...]n the way of the invaders, [...]t the fire of the allied fleet [...] gallantry of the army they [...]ed to fall back. The British [...] heavily in the operation. [...]ts were selected for the land-[...]h commenced at day light of [...] At five points they were im-[...]successful, but at the sixth, [...]l Bahr, the troops were un-[...]rance until the evening.

[...]ial account of the landing of [...] troops does not bear out the [...]stic reports from Grecian [...]ich preceded it, and which [...] thousands of prisoners as [...]e captured, the total of men [...] the allies being given as 500. [...]e cut off by the fire of the

[...]ry of the Landing.

[...]tish war office made public [...]l communication concerning [...]tions of the allies against the

[...]rkation of the army in [...]gan before sunrise [...] different beaches were [...] the operation was covered by [...] fleet.

[...]ding was immediately suc-[...]sive beaches, although it was [...]with vigor by a strongly en-[...] enemy in successive lines, [...]e protected by barbed wire [...]ents, in some places 50 yards [...] supported by artillery. [...]e sixth beach, near Seddul [...] troops could not advance [...]ing, when a fine attack by [...] infantry from the direction [...]teh relieved the pressure on [...]t. The arrangements for [...]ad been concerted in the ut-[...]ll between the fleet and the

[...]ult of the first day's opera-[...] the establishment of strong [...]ustralian and French forces [...]oints namely, the Australian [...] Zealand troops on the lower [...] Sari Bair, to the north of [...]; of British troops at Cape [...] Cape Helles and near Morto [...]of a French force on the Asia-[...]at Kum Kaleh, after a gal-[...] toward Yen Shepir.

[...]ught Hand to Hand.

[...] the afternoon of the 25th [...]unter attacks by the enemy [...]d hand fighting took place. [...] the disembarkation of the [...]ceeded and was continually [...]y good weather.

[...]reak on the 26th the enemy [...] holding the village and posi-[...] Seddul Bahr, which was a [...] of caves, ruins, trenches, pits [...]tements. Seddul Bahr was [...] 2 p. m., four pom-poms be-[...]d. The situation at this [...] peninsula thus was defin-[...]d and the disembarkation [...], and British forces pro-

[...] morning of the 27th, after [...] a Turkish attack upon their [...]d Cape Helles, the allied [...]vanced and at 8 p. m., was [...]d in an entrenched line run-[...] a point about two miles [...] Cape Tekeh to a small plateau [...]otts battery, from this line [...]e since has been made to the [...]d of Keithia.

[...]terials Get Baptism.

[...], the Australian and New [...] troops at Sari Bair, who [...] with the utmost boldness, [...] landing of the 25th, had been [...] almost constantly with the [...] who made strong repeated [...]ttacks which invariably were [...] The Australian and New [...] troops fought with a fine [...] determination.

[...]e morning of the 27th, a fresh [...] division was launched against [...] preceded by a heavy artil-[...] A hot engagement followed. [...]y came on boldly, time after [...] the Australians and New [...] troops defeated their every [...]ed by 3 p. m., had resumed [...]tre.

[...]ench troops at Kum Kaleh [...] four times strongly counter [...] on the 26th, but retained all [...]sitions. Five hundred Turks [...] the course of one of these [...] attacks were cut off by the [...] fleet, were made prisoners. [...] of [...] landing army [...] weapons on the [...] the land and in spite

Flanders Still Critical Arena

London May 3 The developments on the northern [...] fronts both east [...] west [...] shelling of Dunkirk in France and the new German offensive movement aimed at the Baltic provinces take precedence in the war news of today

British aviators have discovered and attacked the German batteries which from a distance (variously estimated by English observers at from 16 to even 28 miles), hurled great shells at the French port but it remains to be seen whether the bombs dropped did enough damage to put the guns out of action.

Newspapers see this bombardment of Dunkirk means that the Germans still cling to their cherished idea of occupying the French coast nearest England and more than one editorial writer today points out that Flanders still remains the critical theater of operations

Special dispatches from Petrograd disagree as to the purpose of the German thrust at the extreme Russian right One theory connects it with probable movements of the German fleet in the Baltic looking to the invasion of the Baltic provinces Another idea is that this advance is aimed at Libau and Riga [...] strong Russian naval base and [...] of the most important ports on the Baltice Or the Germans may intend to strike at the railroad running from Petrograd to Warsaw by way of Dvenaburg and Vilna Further south the Germans have failed in their repeated attempts to get this [...]

of wire entanglements and of land mines and deep pits with spikes at their bottom thus has been accomplished

"The admiral reports that the fleet is filled with intense admiration over the achievement of their military comrades

Casualties Are Heavy

"The casualties in the army necessarily have been heavy The casualties in the fleet were not numerous They appear to have been confined to torpedo boat destroyers and to boats crews engaged in landing operations in which merchant captains and officers and crews of transports also have taken part

"During the operations, Turkish war ships from Nagaria (in the straits) several times have attempted to intervene, but have always made off directly the Queen Elizabeth was at hand.

"At noon on the 27th however a transport of about 8,000 tons was reported off Maidos and before she could escape the Queen Elizabeth opened fire The third shot hit and destroyed her She sank rapidly but whether she contained troops or not could not be seen

"On the 28th and 29th the allied forces rested and improved and consolidated their positions and continued the disembarkation of stores and artillery All counter attacks by the enemy, which were incessant on the 28th, but weaker on the 29th were repulsed.

"The fleet, as well as the supporting army, have begun to engage the batteries. The Triumph bombarded Maidos, which was in flames last night, the 29th."

ICE ON GROUND AT LOS ANGELES TODAY

This Is Coldest May Day In California Since 1881—Frost Does Damage

Los Angeles, Cal, May 1 May day dawned in many sections surrounding this city today with ice on the ground It was the coldest day in May recorded in 34 years, and only once before has the minimum temperatures been equaled. That was in May 1881

Temperatures ranged 41 here down to as low as 24 degrees at other places in southern California Heavy frosts were reported from many sections

Maine is now the only state which holds its election in September Arkansas, which was the only other state to do so, has decided to hold its election in November

WHERE ALLIED TROOPS HAVE LANDED TO ATTACK TURK FORTS.

Kum Kale where the French have landed, is at the Asiatic point of entrance to the Dardanelles. Sighin Dere, another point of landing, while not on the latest map of the region, is said to be just east of Sedd-El-Bahr, across the strait from Kum Kale. Gaba Tepeh, a third landing point, is on the other coast of the Gallipoli peninsula

PROTEST DECISION IN WAGE DISPUTE

Western Enginemen Dissatisfied With Award of Arbitrators—Will Renew Fight Next Year.

Chicago May [...] The award of the federal board of arbitration by no means ends the dispute between 98 western railroads and their enginemen and hostlers, but merely postpones the issue for another year is the opinion of railroad men The award was handed down yesterday It advances to some extend the rates of pay to the 64,000 men involved

A dissenting opinion was filed on behalf of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen branding the arbitration as a farce and condemning the Newlands act under which it was arranged as being inadequate for the settlemen of industrial disputes. The award becomes effective May 10 and is binding for one year only

Warren S Stone, grand chief engineer of the [...] brotherhood charged that Charles S Nagel, one of the arbitration board was violently partisan" Nagel is co executor of the estate of the late Adolph s Busch and it is maintained by the union officials that he was directly interested in the [...] of the award as it would apply [...] railroads of which the Busch [...] stocks and bonds

The brotherhoods were represented on the board by F A Burgess of Louisville Ky assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Timothy Shea of Peoria Ill, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen The railroad members were W L Park Chicago vice president of the Illinois Central and H F Byram Chicago vice president of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy As explained by Mr Burgess the essential concessions to the men were

Table of Concessions.

1 Standardization of rates of pay on the weight of locomotives on drive wheels

2 Overtime pay to passenger firemen and engineers ranging from 44 to 75 cents an hour respectively

3 Enginemen of steam power may transfer to electric power when installed without loss of seniority rights after May 1 1915 The board was unable because of the newness of the electric railway service to fix rates of pay in detail, but named $4 30 a day as the minimum for motormen in freight service and $2 75 for helpers

4 Enginemen of milk service trains and other irregular service such as pusher and helper receive the rate accorded on through freights an increase amounting to from 10 to 15 per cent

5 The men will be paid for delay while in their cabs at initial and final terminals, and for time in excess of 30 minutes spent in preparing their engines for service.

6 Switch enginemen will receive an advance in daily pay of 25 cents on small engines and 15 cents on large ones

7 Men held a day from home terminals shall after 22 hours idleness, receive minimum days pay for 10 hours based on last service out of each succeeding 4 hours until he gets a run

Slight Increase In Pay.

8 Through freight wage rates were advanced 5 to 20 cents, increasing with weight of engines, and 25 cents on some of the extremely heavy engines

9 Way freight enginemen will receive 10 cents more than through freight men.

10 Surprise tests will be conducted in such a way as not to endanger life, limb or nerves

11 Firemen will be assisted where assistance is available in keeping coal forward and the coal shall be broken into proper sizes at chutes

12 Where firemen on big engines deem an assistant necessary the matter may, if necessary, be adjusted through arbitration

13 Firemen will not be required to clean engines nor will engineers be required to fill grease cups, set up wedges or perform other minor duties about an engine where others are available to do the work

14 The weight on drive wheels of each engine shall be posted where the enginemen can have convenient access to the information

Among the requests that were not granted were the automatic release, time and a half for overtime in freight and yard switching service and the five-hour day in passenger service The award on the surprise test was a matter of bitter contention

CANADA MAY FURNISH 150,000 TRAINED MEN

Ottawa Canada May 1.—Though there has been no official announcement as to the number of men Canada will send to swell the ranks of the allies, it is understood that according to present plans 150,000 men will be sent to the firing line and more if Lord Kitchener needs them

PRESIDENT WILSON IN SEVERE SHAKE-UP

Airbrakes on Engine Jam and Train Halts With Sudden Jar.

New York May 3 - President Wilson spent nearly three hours here this morning on his way to Williamstown, Mass to attend the christening of his grandson Francis Sayre. He was joined here by Miss Margaret Wilson his daughter who has been spending several days in New York Others in the party were Dr Cary T Grayson, the president's naval aid and physician, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin.

While the president s train was passing through West Philadelphia the air brake on the engine jammed and the train came to a sudden stop. Several panes of glass were broken. Every one on the train was shaken, but no serious damage was done The president will arrive in Williamston at 4 o'clock this afternoon

DUNKIRK RIDDLED BY HUGE GERMAN SHELLS

15-Inch Projectiles Tear Craters In Earth 45 Feet Across—City Calm In Crisis.

Folkestone England May 1 Refugees arriving here from Dunkirk, France report that six shells from the German 17-inch guns fell in Dunkirk Friday evening at intervals of 15 minutes. Considerable damage was done to the town The women and children of Dunkirk are leaving in large numbers. This is the second bombardment of this port, the first having been reported yesterday as having occurred on Thursday

Paris May 3 -Dunkirk remained calm and there was no sign of a panic while it was being bombarded by shells from giant German guns, according to the editor of a newspaper of that city, who has arrived in Paris. He said the bombardment began at 11 30 a m Thursday and continued until about 2 p. m Twenty projectiles in all were hurled into the city They fell at intervals of about seven minutes All of them were 15-inch shells, which blasted craters sometimes 45 feet across and sent up great columns of dense black smoke.

Paris, May 1 -The French war office this afternoon gave out the following official statement on the war progress

"No change has been reported in the general situation on the front since the giving out of the official communication last night Ten more shells fell on Dunkirk on the evening of yesterday (Friday) and there were several victims.

GARROS, FAMOUS AIR NAVIGATOR, CAPTURED

Noted French Birdman Forced to Glide Into German Lines When Motor Fails.

Milan, (via Paris), May 3.—A motor which stalled while he was 2,000 feet in the air was responsible for the capture by the Germans of Roland Garros, the famous French aviator, according to an account of the incident given to the Kriege Zeitung, of the Fourth German army and reproduced in the Corriere Della Serra here.

Garros was flying over the Ingelmunster-Courtrai railroad when a train passed. He made a wonderful swoop from a height of 6,000 feet until he was 120 feet from the ground, describing a series of daring circles over the train and then dropped a bomb which blew up a section of track. When sentries opened fire on him at close range he dropped another bomb and rose to a height of 2,000 feet.

Suddenly the motor stopped and the aeroplane swayed dangerously, but Garros volplaned safely and made a successful landing. He sprang out, set fire to the machine and took refuge in a cottage. Pursuing soldiers found him after a long search, crouching in a ditch behind a thick hedge. Asked if he had a companion, Garros gave his word that he had not. He explained that his engine probably had been struck by a bullet.

PRAISE BELGIANS: SHOUT FOR PEACE

Women's Conference at Hague Almost Disrupted By Comments of Partisans of Belligerents.

The Hague (via London) May 1.—The International Congress of Women concluded its sessions here today after appointing a deputation to present to the heads of the neutral states the peace resolution adopted by the delegates yesterday.

The Hague, (via London), May 3.—"A secretary for peace should be added to all cabinets' was the novel idea suggested at a session of the international congress of women, today, by Signorina Rosa Genoli a delegate from Italy who, with Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, chairman of the congress, seems to have won the hearts of all the delegates. "Provision is made by governments to look after every phase of life except the maintenance of peace between nations" added Signorina Genoli amid thunderous applause.

Miss Addams also was given an ovation for an eloquent speech, in which she declared that the present war had evolved a wonderful national consciousness in the warring nations, but that war was too big a price to pay for such a national awakening Politics, she said was the only field where international unity did not prevail

Miss Laura Hughey, of Toronto, Can., argued that the time had come when women should reoccupy the position of peace makers, which they held in the prehistoric ages.

Women In Row.

The wings of the dove of peace were ruffled late yesterday at the session of the international congress of women. At the instance of Dr Augspurg, of Munich, the entire Belgian delegation was invited to the platform Only two women of the five present came from their box at the side of the stage and made their way to the platform They were welcomed by the chairman, Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, with both hands, but there was no handshaking with the German delegates.

In moving the final resolution Mrs. Rosika Schwimmer, president of the Hungarian Women s Suffrage association, requested that all the delegates present stand one minute in silent prayer for peace Mme. Hamer, of the Belgian delegation, thereupon asked permission to utter a few words. When this was granted she astounded the audience with the dramatic exclamation:

"I am Belgian before everything and I cannot think as you do. There can be no peace without justice. The war must continue until the Belgian wrongs have been righted. There must be no mediation except at the bar of justice."

Sympathize With Belgians.

General sympathy for the suffering of the Belgians caused part of the audience to break into cheers.

On the motion of Miss Florence Holbrook, of Chicago, the word "justice" was inserted in the resolution, which reads

"The international congress of women, of different nations, creeds, classes and parties, is united in expressing sympathy with the suffering of all, whatever their nationality, who are fighting for their country or who are laboring under the burden of war Since the mass of the people of each of the countries now warring believe themselves to be fighting, not agressively, but in self defense and for their national existence, it urges the governments of the world to put an end to this bloodshed and to begin peace negotiations, and emphatically demands that the peace which follows shall be permanent and therefore based on justice and principles which include those adopted by this congress."

Some time before the congress had been considerably upset by Mrs. Amy Lillingston, of London, who declared:

"I was a suffragist and I remain a suffragist. I suffered in jail for it, I am just a plain English working woman, but I represent millions of women who favor the present just war as much as do the men. One hundred and eighty women are said to be waiting at Tilbury to come to this congress to talk peace. All of these English women are willing to accompany their sons and husbands to fight. We are tired of the century old silly platitudes, such as are uttered here."

Mrs. Lillingston insisted on continuing her speech until she was ruled out of order

Motion pictures are being used to teach improved methods of agriculture to natives of India.

Nothing so inspires a surgeon's enthusiasm as an opportunity to remove a vermiform appendix.

Drink Denison's Coffee.
Always pure and delicious.

Local Color on Tap.

"Got any quaint old characters around the village?"

"We have," replied the village landlord. "If you are after local color for a novel we have a large assortment of characters who will be quaint and comical for two dollars a day. Any dialect spoken as may be required."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Kitchener's Comment.

A good story is going the rounds about what Lord Kitchener said the other day after he had inspected some defense works on the east coast. It is short and sweet.

The war minister motored from point to point, walked over the ground but never said a word all afternoon until the moment he was leaving for London. Then he opened his grim mouth.

"Those trenches of yours," he said, "wouldn't keep out the Salvation Army"

Kill the Flies Now and Prevent
disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER will do it. Kills thousands. Lasts all season. All dealers or six sent express paid for $1. H. SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Adv.

Had to Be Broken In.

Shortly after the Civil war a lady in New York asked her colored cook to get her husband to come over and help move some furniture. She noticed that the negro man had several bad scars on his head.

"Was your husband in the war, Dinah?" she asked.

"No, ma'am."

"How did he get all those scars on his head?" she asked.

"Oh, dat's whar we's had words together."

"How could you, Dinah? He seems like a nice man," said the mistress.

"Oh, he's good 'nough now, but it took a lot of work wid de tater masher to persuade him to be good."

A Failure.

"Ma, is marriage a failure?"

"I guess so, my dear. I married your father to reform him."

Backache Is a Warning

Thousands suffer kidney ills unawares—not knowing that the backache, headaches and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone. Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof. Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

An Iowa Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Mrs. L. S. Carty, 147 Washington Ave., Council Bluffs, Ia., says: "For years I had attacks of backache, with sharp pains through my loins. Colds always made me worse. I had headaches and dizzy spells and the kidney secretions were in bad shape. Doan's Kidney Pills seemed to be just what I needed and two boxes restored me to good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

BLACK LEG
LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED
by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials.
10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00
50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00
Use any injector, but Cutter's best.
The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only.
Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct.
The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

Steak Satisfaction

WHEN a nice, large, juicy, tender steak stares you in the face at home you forget you are tired and hungry. You dig in and slaughter it.

We sell that kind.

Our steaks make the ordinary, cheap, tough, little article that masquerades as sirloin or porterhouse look like a piker.

Our steaks are the real thing.

Order one and see.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Let us help you choose the right paint varnish or enamel

Tell us about the painting or decorating you are planning to do and we will help you select the right paint, varnish or enamel. There is a

Lowe Brothers **Paint, Varnish, Enamel or Stain** for every household purpose

For painting floors there's nothing equal to Lowe Brothers **Hard Drying Floor Paint.** For refinishing furniture, floors and woodwork **"Vernicol"** makes the finish ideal. For the walls and ceilings **"Mellotone,"** "soft as the rainbow tints" is highly artistic, fadeless, durable and washable. These are only a few of the Lowe Brothers products—come in and let us help in choosing right and selecting the most pleasing colors.

G. A. PABST

The Druggist, *Klemme, Iowa*

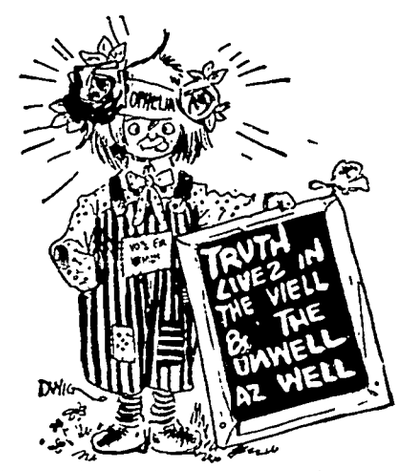
THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.00 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

The stork is a mighty contrary old bird

There are other wise people—and otherwise

Summer engagements are for about a six-weeks stand

It seems funny that there is often room in a small head than in a large one

The people would rule if they gave the matter as much attention as those who do rule

If some folks were not pretty easily satisfied what a lot of disappointed people there would be

With all the other expenses it's too bad that the man has to buy new hats for himself when the baby arrives.

You can judge pretty accurately of a girl's opinion of herself by the amount of time she spends before the mirror

When a man asks you for advice he has greater confidence in you than to think you will advise him to use his own judgment

If you can look a man in the eye without flinching you have practically convinced him of the truth of what you are about to say

There's one thing about music on a graphaphone—you can shut it off any time you want to without hurting the feelings of the performers

Young man, be careful of your associates. We know young men who didn't follow this advice who are now supporting a wife and six children

When you see your daughter growing up the image of her mother, you think of the way some smart young man is going to get the same thing you did.

When a man gets up with an enlarged cranium, a thick tongue, sick stomach and aching eyes, we fail to see how he can interpret the doing of the night before as a good time.

As a man grows older he often wishes to be young again just to show some of the girls how he wouldn't fall in love with them—and he thinks of what a disappointment it would be to the girls.

Isn't it just too exasperating for any thing to anxiously await the arrival of hubby home from work to tell him something heard at the club, and have him say, "Oh, I heard that a couple weeks ago."

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

Monday, 3.—Jamaica discovered, 1494. First medical school in America 1765

Tuesday, 4.—Hay Market riot, Chicago 1886.

Wednesday, 5 — Napoleon abdicted Throne, 1814.

Thursday, 6.—Prussic acid discovered, 1709 Robt. E. Oeary born, 1856.

Friday, 7.—Diaz resigns as president of Mexica, 1911. American Bible society organized, in 1816

Saturday, 8—Joan of Arc trial, 1431 Peace of Bretigny 1300

Sunday 9—Columbus started 4th voyage 1502 John Brown born 1800

Insufficiency in Men.

It has been said that the ideal man is a perfect "transformer" He acts like a reversible battery, that is to say, that after having acted for discharge like an ordinary battery he is regenerated by a nervous current which constitutes the recharging An increase of the muscular and vasomotor tonicity may be produced in one part by diminution in another part of the body, which probably has something to do with apathy or partial laziness. The tendency to this laziness has its roots in the physiological condition. It marks some insufficiency, in various degrees. A person who is "born lazy" has this insufficiency to a maximum degree.

One of Marshall Wilder's Stories.

When I was in Japan and China I went through the prisons and the courts Funny about the Chinese Every ten miles you strike a new dialect. When they arrest a Chinaman it takes three or four interpreters to find out what his offense is I saw one fellow dragged in by the queue the judge asked what the charge was. The first interpreter told the second, the second told the third the third told the fourth and the fourth told the judge that the man had stolen a yellow dog Well, said the judge, I am glad it was not a black-and-tan."

The Pitiless Tyrant.

Remember that woman is a tyrant, and that only when you are under her little heel, and it is too late to struggle, you will find how pitiless it can be, and how quickly it can crush the life and spirit out of a man.—Sydney Yorke.

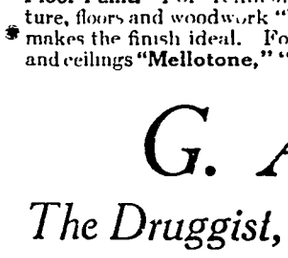
Here's a Triple-Lever Disc Harrow That Beats Them All!

The *new* Rock Island Triple-Lever Disc Harrow, Bonanza Jr., has, through its many exclusive features, jumped into a class of its own—'way ahead of every other disc harrow made. For years it has led all others in service, durability, ease of operation and speed. Now, with its new third pressure lever, its new steel stub pole and its new double leaf spring steel seat, it is beyond comparison. The first time you see this wonderful triple-lever disc harrow you'll know *why* it is outselling all other disc harrows *at any price.*

Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Triple-Lever Disc Harrow

Here are a few of the many exclusive features of this great harrow.

Instead of being angled from the center, the gangs are angled from the *ends*. The side thrust is delivered directly to the *bumpers*. No matter at what angle the gangs are set, these bumpers *always bump*, and the angle or point of contact doesn't change, so the bumpers never cut or wear out.



See the Bumpers They Always Bump

Saves expense, repairs and draft. The inner ends of the gangs are *always* [illegible]

They roll against each other at one rounded point. End thrust is entirely neutralized by these bumpers.

The new steel stub pole cannot split or break and adds strength to the harrow, making it even more durable than it was before. Neat in appearance—light in weight.

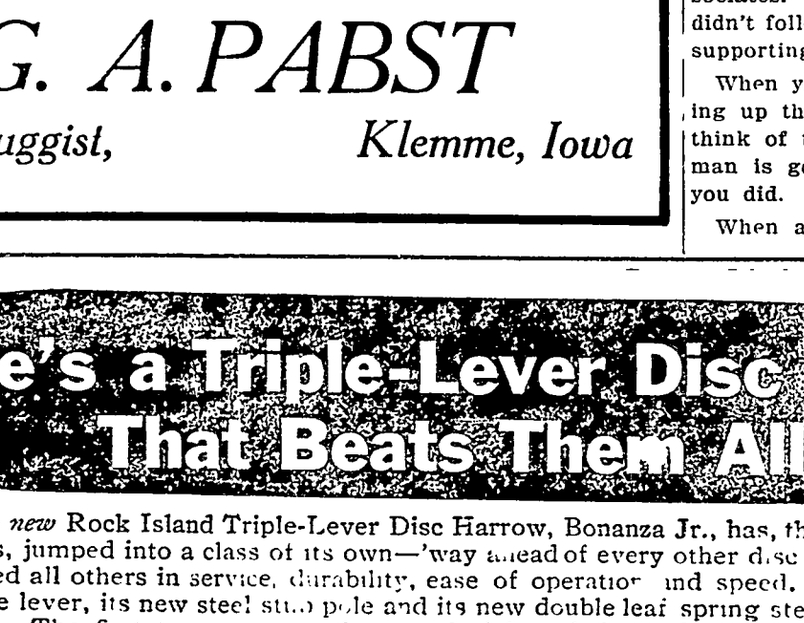
The old seat spring has been replaced by one of spring steel, double leaf type, giving greater comfort to the operator.

The Third Pressure Lever

on the Bonanza Jr. is simple and strong. It is directly in front of the operator and the pressure is applied close up to the gangs, giving more leverage. Bonanza Jr. discs cut just as deep at the outer ends as they do in the center. This means cutting at an even depth *always.*

New Features Plus the Old Ones

Remember all the new features of the Bonanza Jr. have been added without sacrificing any of the old ones. You can't make any mistake in buying the Rock Island Bonanza Jr. Disc Harrow—it's a sure winner.



Colter Steel Discs, Spring Steel Scraper Blades, Hard Oil-Boiled Maple Bearings

Make It a Point to See This Great Disc Harrow the First Time You Come to Town

HENRY LAU & SON

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as it by magic when you begin using "5-Drops, the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept substitutes. Any druggist can supply you. I will [illegible] Send One Dollar to [illegible] Chemical Cure Co., [illegible] One bottle of "5-Drops" will convince [illegible]

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

Every Farmer Should Have Printed Stationery

We are prepared to do your printing in a prompt and neat manner and at a right price.

Come and see us the next time you are in town.

The Times Printery

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

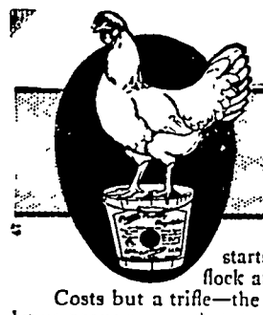
A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done



It Makes Hens Lay

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Gets the laying hens into the egg-a-day class, starts up the lazy ones. Puts life and vigor into the flock and gives a healthy relish to the feed.

Costs but a trifle—the extra eggs pay for it many times over. Come in and let us prove to you that it will make hens lay. If it [illegible] money back. 25 lb pail only $2.50. In packages

For Sale By, ED. G. ELL

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

6% Money 6% Money 6%

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security: liberal privileges; correspondence solicited.

A. C. Agency Company

758 Gas, Electric Bldg., Denver, Colorado. 446 Pierce Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

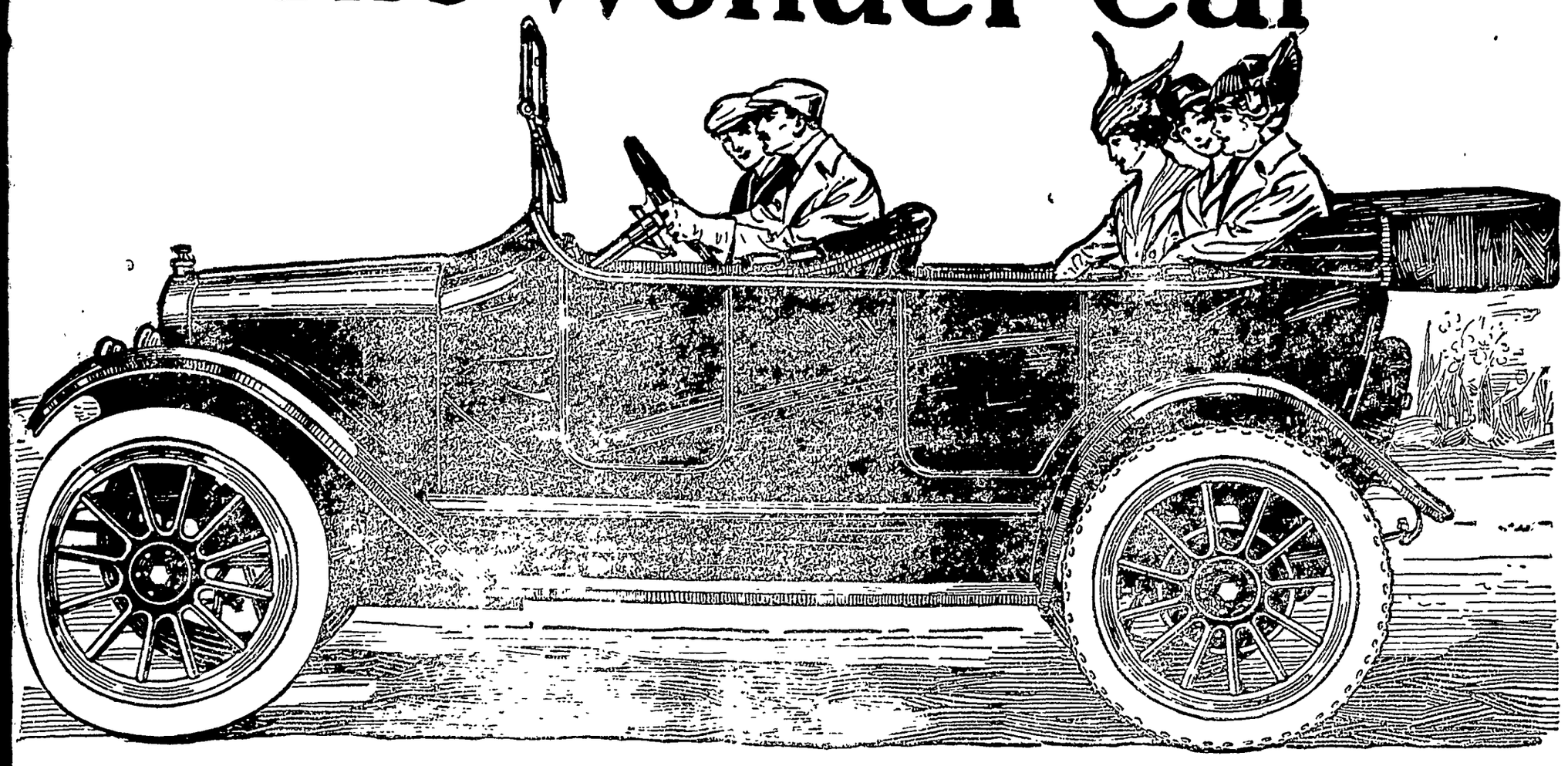
All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



You will have only yourself to blame if you are "talked into" buying an "unsuitable" or a "theoretical" Car.

The two commonest mistakes made in buying an automobile are—*First*, Buying a car not suited to your needs.—*Second*, Buying a car that has not passed the theory stage.

The first mistake—buying an "unsuitable" car—is perhaps made even more often than the second. But for your own sake study your needs sensibly, just as you study your household needs, and buy a car you *can afford* to enjoy—a car you will have pride in, and yet one that will not be a "ghost of reproach" to your good sense.

The second mistake—buying a "theoretical" car—is perhaps the sadder mistake of the two—because when you have made this mistake, you have on your hands some engineer's or designer's untried theory, instead of a tried, known, successful car. And you have paid a price that, put in the right car, would never have been a reproach—but would have bought an automobile of real pride and joy.

It is because we see these two mistakes being constantly made—because we see sensible people being constantly talked into these "automobile fiascos" that we boast so much about the record of the car we sell—The Maxwell.

38,000 happy satisfied Maxwell owners are driving 38,000 handsome streamline Maxwell Cars to-day—at an up-keep cost that any man of any standing can afford, and at an original cost that is simply a practical investment.

200 Maxwell Cars Every Day

Twelve hundred a week, five thousand a month. That is the actual output of "The Wonder Car" right now and constantly increasing.

Not bare promises that cannot be kept, but actual deliveries to Maxwell Dealers.

Stop! Think a moment. There must be something back of a production so great. There must be the hearty approval and confidence of the public in the car they buy and the car must merit it all.

26 Maxwell cars every hour of the business day. Yes, that is just what the public are buying, and when you order a Maxwell, you get one the day you want it.

Back of each Maxwell stands one of the greatest and most efficient organizations in the industry, and one strong enough financially to insure you against the purchase of an "orphan car" and to give you actual deliveries of a wonderful car on the day you want it.

The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers in every part of this country—are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices. This splendid Maxwell dealer service organization is perfected and completed by the chain of Maxwell owned and Maxwell operated Service Branches. Sixteen great Maxwell Service Stations are so located throughout the country that a Maxwell dealer can supply any part for an owner within a few hours if not in his stock. Maxwell Service is one of the great advantages enjoyed by Maxwell owners.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day

"EVERY ROAD IS A MAXWELL ROAD"

$695 f. o. b. factory, electric starter $55 extra

Klemme Auto & Light Co.

$695 f. o. b. factory, electric starter $55 extra

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Rice First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind. Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

To Curtail Fire Losses.

...we shall come to full realization of the enormous unnecessary waste by fire and shall begin the use of preventative campaigns ... One place to begin is in ... is probably within the ... a considerable part ... be canceled by the ... could be made by bringing ... coming generations with ... appreciation of the wealth ... by fire that even reasonable ... would prevent.

Kettle That Really Sings.

A Japanese inventor has provided an iron kettle which bursts into song the moment the kettle begins to boil. The sounds are produced by steam bubbles striking against musical metallic bars, just above the water.

Greatest Water Power.

The St. Lawrence river system is the largest in Canada, and it is probable that the water power available from it is greater than that of any other river in Canada.

Would Not Think of Defeat.

As to being prepared for defeat, I certainly am not. Any man who is prepared for defeat would be half defeated before he commenced. I hope for success, shall do all in my power to secure it, and trust to God for the rest.—Admiral Farragut.

So Say We All of Us.

A scientist says he is in favor of frequent yawning. So are we, when the other fellow takes the hint.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Threat or Promise?

A prominent Eastern astrologer cautions his readers to bear in mind that "the effects of lunation are subordinate to those of the quarterly ingresses." If only he will tell us now whether this is a threat or a promise our relief of mind will be great.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Earth Tremors in Japan.

It is said that about fourteen hundred earth tremors were felt in Japan last year.

Heat Through Friction.

Heat is developed in almost any substance which is subjected to continuous or very violent friction. It is an old trick for a blacksmith to forge without fire. Long-continued and violent hammering on two pieces of wire will heat them to such an extent that they can be welded together.

Daily Thought.

Let us wipe out the past, trust in the future—and rejoice in the glorious Now.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER VI—(Continued)

Mr. Presbrey took the liberty of interrupting him. This was an instance when Horace was not only likely to excuse an interruption but might even welcome it. So Mr Presbrey rose to the occasion. He put in a tempering protest

'My dear sir, put that thought from you, once and for all Chetwynd was certainly as eligible as anyone. All is fair in—er—love and war. Ha, ha! Quite so, quite so! Ha, ha! You heard what Mr. Borden, of the committee, said. "Amazingly clever and brilliant idea for a college boy, and well thought out' Those were his very words. I made it a point to remember them so that I might repeat them to Mrs Blagden"

Horace smiled benignly, and then permitted a cloud to cross his face He squeezed Eric's shoulder in consoling grip and said It's hard on you, Eric If it hadn't been for Chetwynd, I am sure you would have carried off the honor I can't help thinking that I should have kept your cousin out of the contest

"It wouldn't have been right sir" said Eric simply He had swallowed hard before opening his mouth

I am sorry Eric went on his uncle kindly

Eric could hardly believe his senses It was the first time he had heard that expression come from his uncle's lips. Somehow it had never entered his head that Chetwynd's father could be sorry for anybody

There were tears in Mary's eyes as they followed Mr Blagden and his guests into the house She pressed Eric's arm

I just know his design wasn't as good as yours Eric she whispered.

Oh I don't mind a bit girlie' he said bravely despite the sore disappointment in his heart It's all in a lifetime" A moment later he muttered more to himself than to her "I wonder when he worked at the design He read novels all the time, so far as I could tell'

I suppose it will be on exhibition at the public library' said Mary, in grudging tones

"I'll see it tomorrow"

Mrs Blagden came down the stairway, dry eyed and eager Even as she shook hands with the Presbreys, she flashed a questioning glance at her husband

Did Chetwynd get it'" she asked

Certainly replied Horace

She beamed You must telegraph the news to him Horace"

He playfully tapped her on the cheek with his slim cool fingers "I already have done so, my dear'

CHAPTER VII.

THE BENDING OF HORACE BLAGDEN

Late the next afternoon Horace received a telegram that puzzled him not a little It was from Chetwynd Who won the prize? Wire me at the Holland as usual'

What puzzled Horace was this what had become of the telegram addressed to his son at the Holland half an hour after the awarding of the prize the day before? But what would have puzzled anyone else who knew Mr Blagden at all was his action in sending a second telegram without inquiring at the telegraph office why the first had not been delivered The thin line between the banker's eyes seemed to have deepened perceptibly after the receipt of his son's query Somehow he had the ugly notion that the first telegram was lying unclaimed at the hotel in New York

Mr Blagden usually left the bank at 4 in the afternoon It was his practice not to say habit, to walk up the street to his club the only one in town that a gentleman could enter without glancing over his shoulder in all directions and there to read the Boston papers and engage in a subsequent game of cribbage with Colonel Harkweather who always left the papers before doing anything else On this particular afternoon however the colonel not only read the Boston papers but scanned the New York dailies and then took up the magazines Finally he went home in disgust It was the first time in months that Blagden had failed to appear He was half way home before it occurred to him that the banker might be ill So he entered a drug store and telephoned to the house on the corner He was not at all relieved to learn from Mrs Blagden herself that Horace had never been in better health. If anything the colonel was more furious than before considering himself a much abused man He kept saying over and over again to himself that he was sorry Blagden was not ill there was now no excuse at all for him that he could see

But Horace sat at his desk much later than usual on this day a troubled frown on his brow He was not thinking of Chetwynd as you might suppose—at least he was not devoting all of his thoughts to the boy It seems there was a very grave cause for suspecting a former employe of dishonest practices during the last days of his employment in the bank Within the past week auditors, in going over the books anticipatory to the appearance of the bank examiner had unearthed discrepancies in the balances There was a clearly defined shortage of nearly $5,000 carried over for several months before coming to light Careful investigation revealed the fact that the shortage was created about the time the assistant teller left the bank in order to make room for the president's son The young man himself, one John Payson after losing his position secured work in the offices of a building and loan society, upon the unqualified recommendation of Horace Blagden He remained in the bank for a week after Chetwynd was installed, instructing him in the duties of office As near as could be reckoned, the embezzlement occurred immediately before or during his week of instruction

Nothing of the kind had happened before in the history of Blagden & Co Not so much as a penny had been feloniously taken from its coffers, not in all the 60 years of the bank's existence No wonder, then that Horace was disturbed

To think that he had employed a man who could stoop to theft' And to think that subsequently he had recommended him to a position of trust It was most upsetting

With a promptness that suggested panic Mr Blagden hired a New York detective and put him on the case For a week or more, that worthy had been devoting his time and intelligence to a study of the past and present habits of the suspected young man, with the surprising result that, so far, he was unable to report to Mr Blagden that they were anything but good. This, of course convinced Horace that the fellow was an uncommonly clever rascal.

The detective was Adam Carr

On this particular day, Mr. Blagden sat in his private office long after the hour for closing, aimlessly fingering the telegram he had received from his son, but intently considering the day's report from Adam Carr It was beginning to enter his mind that Carr was not competent to handle a case so baffling as this appeared to be. He was wondering if it would not be a wise move to dismiss him and employ a Boston man who, it appears, had caught a very clever defaulter after chasing him for three years. But as Horace was a prompt man in everything, he was bound to admit that he was averse to hiring a man who was so slow as all that. He had talked it over with the cashier and three of the directors, and they had advised hiring the Boston man That was another reason why he hesitated

Carr's report for the day brought nothing new to his impatient mind. The ex teller was behaving in a most circumspect manner There was no evidence that he gambled, speculated, or kept a woman in New York Payson had not visited New York in two years so far as Adam Carr could learn and Horace was forced to admit that if he had a paramour at all, she must be in New York She couldn't be in Corinth

The telephone on his desk rang He put the receiver to his ear with mechanical precision and said "Yes." The voice that came out of the little black tube was so loud and vibrant that his eyebrows twitched with pain he held the receiver a little farther away It always annoyed him to have anyone shout in his ear A look of surprise followed immediately Eric Midthorne was speaking

"Yes, I am still here," replied Mr Blagden "What is it?" He listened for a moment to the strident, excited voice and then cut in with the curt remark 'It isn't necessary to shout. I can hear you Yes, I will wait here if it is important But don't be long about it Come up if you must see me."

Three minutes later Eric burst into the room without so much as a tap on the mahogany door

"Dear me, Eric, is this the way to enter a room?" demanded Horace, in that mild tone of reproof that never failed to hurt more than a sharp reprimand

Eric's face was as white as chalk He came directly to the desk, but many seconds elapsed before he could force words through his twisted lips. Horace stared at the boy's convulsed face in actual surprise

'Uncle Horace," began Eric hoarsely, "it was my drawing that took the prize Do you know that? It was my drawing I have just seen it.'

Mr Blagden's brow darkened his grey eyes narrowed and seemed to turn black as coal

'What are you saying?" he demanded

Eric struck the desk a violent blow with his clenched fist. His eyes shot fire

"It was my drawing' Chetwynd stole it'"

Horace opened his eyes very wide A look that no one had ever seen in them before grew as he stared, with parted lips at him who uttered those awful words He closed his lips suddenly to hold back the gush of ice water that seemed to fill his mouth. He swallowed and the chill spread throughout his body He did not realize it at the moment, but afterwards he was to recall that he was experiencing the first touch of a blighting fear from which he was never afterwards to be free the fear of Chetwynd

In an instant he was himself again, a bit greyer than before perhaps, but quite as austere

'What do you mean sir, by striking my table in that manner? Try to govern yourself sir, or leave the room." He chose to resent the boy's actions, rather than his words Afterwards, in analysing his emotions, he came to acknowledge a shameful weakness in shrinking from the real attack

I swear, Uncle Horace so help me God that the drawing sent in by Chetwynd is the one I made I have never seen the one that bears my name I never drew it Oh, it was a dirty trick' It was fiendish' Uncle, you've just got to straighten it out He took my drawing I don't know how or when but it is mine that has his name on it over at the library"

Tears of rage and despair filled his eyes

Mr Blagden had himself well in hand by this time

"You are making a very serious charge against your cousin, Eric," he said levelly "I cannot permit you to go on in this way You—"

"But it is true!" cried Eric wildly "I swear it's true!"

"Do not interrupt me Why should I believe what you say? How could Chetwynd have come into possession of your drawing? You kept it under lock and key, you presented it to the committee with your own hands, did you not? You would hardly go so far as to accuse the honorable judges of substituting one drawing for the other, of placing my son's name on your work or allowing him to do so, if it could have gone that far"

'But it is my drawing and it has his name on it. It wasn't there when I submitted the design to Mr Porter, the librarian."

Do you consider this a sportsmanlike manner in which to take defeat?" demanded Horace sneeringly

"I don't consider it a defeat, Uncle Horace," said Eric deliberately "My drawing won the prize."

Mr Blagden's stern gaze wavered ever so slightly.

"If you placed your drawing in Mr Porter's hands, then what, may I ask, inspires you to make this deliberate charge against my son? It isn't likely he could have wished his name to appear upon it, to have it appear there as if by magic This is not the age of Aladdin."

"I can't understand it any more than you, sir, but it is true, just the same," cried Eric doggedly "Mr Porter says that no one touched the drawings."

"Then, will you be good enough to tell me how Chetwynd could have done this thing you accuse him of doing?" demanded Mr Blagden sternly.

"I think it was done before I submitted the drawing," said Eric.

"Oh," was his uncle's expressive comment.

"I wrapped it up carefully and put it in my drawer the day before I presented it. It was not unwrapped after that. Chetwynd was in my room that evening alone. Mary saw him there and he said he was looking for a scarf pin I had taken from his room without permission. He—he told her I had no business going into his room, that he'd missed several things; and—and—well, he as much as said I'd taken things that didn't belong to me"

Horace smiled with grim derisiveness "It is possible he had as much right to accuse you as you have to accuse him It seems to me his case is as good as yours.'

"I am not a thief!"

"He might say the same Did he find the scarf pin?"

Eric flushed. "He told her he found it. But he lied."

"Eric!"

"He lied!"

Mr. Blagden's face grew deathly white and then turned purple. He sprang to his feet and advanced upon the boy, a furious glare in his eyes.

"You scoundrel! You vilifier! You unhung rascal! How dare you come to me with such a story as this?" He choked, he appeared to be strangling. Eric shrank back aghast. No one had ever heard a blasphemous word on the lips of Horace Blagden, but now Eric was to listen to a torrent of wild profanity that would have shocked even the walls of a ship's forecastle. He was seized with the fear that his uncle had gone mad, utterly mad.

"Uncle!" he cried, putting up his hands as if to shield himself from a blow

"I could kill you where you stand curse you" hissed the man A great light broke in upon him "Ah' Now I understand' Now I can see how a man justifies himself for taking another's life. By heavens, I know how sweet it would be to kill." In his frenzy, he looked about for a deadly weapon.

Then, as suddenly, his whole manner changed He fell back against the table, his jaw dropping, an expression of great horror crossing his face.

"Good God, help me," he groaned, shaking as with the ague. "What is it I have said? What is it that is in my heart? Murder? Oh, my God'

He would have fallen had not the boy leaped forward to catch him by the arm. Mr Blagden shook him off Eric fell away, moving toward the door, ready to flee from this amazing figure, this unknown being.

His uncle turned his sodden eyes upon him, and motioned with a trembling hand for him to stay

Stop' Don't run away Wait, Eric I—I ask you to wait here until—until I—" Whatever it was that he meant to say the words were not uttered Somehow Eric understood. He stood in the middle of the floor and watched his uncle stagger to the couch over near the wall, upon which he dropped as if every vestige of strength had deserted him.

The minutes passed slowly The picture remained the same The wondering half stupefied boy in the middle of the room, the motionless figure on the couch, from whose lips ever and anon came two hoarsely whispered words "My God!"

The shadows of dusk crept into the room through the high windows, the waning light of the summer day looked in upon the strange tableau and vague sounds from the street came, but without the power to disturb Somewhere off in the deserted banking room, a watchman was shuffling and whistling Eric waited for him to open the door and break the spell that had fallen over the president's office. Nothing else, it seemed, could shake the fetters from his feet, or drive the warm blood back into his empty veins Would the heavy breathing figure on the couch never change its limp position' Would the hand never be drawn away from the eyes it covered?

At last, when the room had grown quite dark Horace Blagden moved The boy's tense figure relaxed so suddenly that his legs almost gave way

'Answer the telephone, please," said Mr Blagden, his voice clam once more but weak

The telephone had been buzzing for a minute or longer Eric grabbed up the receiver

'It is Aunt Rena,' he said lazily "She wants to know if you are ill why you are so late coming home uncle"

"Tell her I am all right and will be there at once"

He arose from the couch taller more gaunt than ever it seemed to Eric as he saw him through the gathering darkness.

"Eric," he said from his position near the couch, "we will go home at once Will you get my hat and cane from the closet'"

The boy hesitated. "I can't go home with you now, Uncle Horace. Not after what I've said to you"

There was another long period of silence The man's eyes were half closed

(Continued next week.)

A Vote Getting Speech.

From the Kansas City Star

It is understood that the political speeches of Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, until recently of Hornblower & Weeks, bankers and brokers of Boston, formerly president of the Newtonville Trust company and vice president of the First National bank of Boston, have awakened the greatest enthusiasm in the highest financial circles.

Mr Weeks has assured big business that it was being abused frightfully abused The officers of the United States Steel corporation, the Standard Oil company the Pennsylvania railroad and other similar institutions had suspected as much all along, and when they heard about it from Senator Weeks they knew it must be so

As the senator so cogently says, whither are we drifting? Here is the Interstate Commerce commission sitting on the lid for the railroads and refusing to permit them to fix what rates they please. Here is congress shaving the tariff and telling the big woolen mills monopoly that it must submit to a little foreign competition. Here is the Missouri public utilities commission waiting to see what the Metropolitan is going to try to put over on Kansas City

Oh, my countrymen, says Senator Weeks to the Commercial club and similar organizations, what times are these Only a few short years ago under the fostering guidance of that great statesman, Mark Hanna, none of these outrages was possible. In those shining days business got whatever it wanted. No outsiders were permitted to muss things up. Legislation was handled by real experts.

Andrew Carnegie, he points out, wrote the steel schedule of the tariff bill. So he could be sure of getting it right No president had the temerity to ask the railroads to subject themselves to the supervision of an Interstate Commerce commission. The railroads applied the principle of what the traffic would bear, and everybody—except the shippers and the public—was happy Our great utilities were permitted to write their own franchises and millions were thereby transferred from the pockets of the nickel payers, who never would have used the money wisely, to the bank accounts of eminent financiers who knew just what to do with it.

"And now," he concludes, "need I tell you"—business is harassed at every turn and a government official is on hand to see that the public doesn't get the worst of it. What we need is high tariff and a return to the golden days of that sterling patriot, Senator Hanna."

This speech, wherever it has been delivered to chambers of commerce, bankers' conventions, associations of woolen manufacturers, conferences of railroad presidents and assemblies of street railway financiers, has been held to be a masterpiece of political effort and a wonderful vote getter. Senator Weeks' friends feel sure that if it could only get to what they regard as the "masses," or the "lower classes"—meaning anybody who doesn't pay a supertax on his income—it would set the country on fire for him as president.

Mebbe so. Mebbe so.

Anyway he would be sure of the solid captain-of-industry vote.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF NEUVE CHAPELLE AFTER BOMBARDMENT

Scenes in Neuve Chapelle just after successful bombardment by British.

These pictures of wreck and ruin at Neuve Chapelle show the result of the most violent bombardment in history, for the concentrated fire of 350 British guns on March 10, when hell was let loose for thirty-five minutes was but the final act in a bombardment which raged during October and continued spasmodically during the intervening months.

Heart of a Battleship Is Its Armored Control Room

When a warship sails into action its heart pulses and throbs as eager for the fray as the hearts of any of its crew Yes, a warship has a heart. The heart of a warship is the control room deep down under the deck, situated aft usually abaft the second funnel A writer in the San Francisco Chronicle describes it

Even on big fighting ships the heart is small. Generally it is only 10 feet by 6 and is almost noise proof and eerily quiet It is really a steel vault, entered by a door not unlike the door of a burglar proof safe

From floor to ceiling the walls are lined with dials wires, gauges, electric bells speaking tubes, switches and a great amount of other apparatus which keeps the commander in constant touch with every corner of the ship. It is the most wonderful and the most fearful room on earth or sea.

It is a fortress within a fortress, a steel cell within the steel walls of the fighting engine

To be in the control room during active service is to feel like being in a vault with the door locked on the outside This little compartment, which visitors seldom see will keep alive as long as there is a living soul on board able to hear and answer a call.

A Submarine Is Sighted

It is through the control room that the commander issues his instructions, observes and notes how the battle is going calls the gun crews from place to place directs the engineers, steers the whole fabric and supervises everything If a submarine is seen in any direction, it is through the control room that it is reported

A little bell rings, a voice far away speaks "Submarine on the port bow sir In an instant the answer thrills the gun crews 'Ware submarine on the port bow Enemy's craft Ready' The guns have been ready for some time, and when the chief gunner has laid the gun to his satisfaction bang goes a message the enemy will not forget if it hits him.

If a gun has to cease fire, the order comes through the control room If the enemy lands a shell on deck or anywhere in the warship the doctors are notified that they are wanted at that spot almost as soon as the men have fallen. If the gun crew are dead, it is from the heart of the ship that the order is given for fresh men to fill their places.

In the Conning Tower.

Though the captain himself is in the conning tower above, he knows through the officer in the control room just what has happened to his ship and the extent of the damage If the captain is killed in the conning tower or on the bridge the chief officer in the control room goes up at once to take his place

There are generally about six men in this little throbbing heart of the battleship, including operators and junior officers.

The chief officer gives directions to the torpedo operators, the gunners, the searchlight manipulators and the officers in charge of the ship's equipment. But, besides all this, there are a thousand and one things to attend to during an engagement

Every order has to be given at an instant's notice given distinctly, firmly, without the slightest hesitation or flurry. It is only in the control room that one learns what the phrase "devotion to duty" really means.

Everything goes with automatic precision in the heart of a warship, and as it is the most vital spot on board, special care is taken to preserve it from harm.

Amidst the Shells.

Think of the steady nerves required of those men, cooped up in this small room when the shells are flying around and the hull is being battered by the enemy's guns' A wrong signal might mean disaster, but the organization is so near perfection that mistakes are practically unknown.

There is no rest for the officers in the control room during a fight. They must stay at the ship's heart telegraphing and telephoning to every part of the vessel, without taking notice of the wreckage that is being heaped up on every hand. They know that when the men in turret No. 1 or turret No. 2 cease to reply to their signals something serious has happened.

They know that even when the conning tower has been smashed by shot and shell and the bridge has been swept away they must stick to their switches so long as there is an officer alive to direct operations. Not until the ship is blown up or rammed are they allowed to leave that little town, and then they go down with her

The Brain of the Ship.

Up above the control room is the conning tower, the brain of the warship, as the control room is the heart.

It is a steel block house If the ironclad is a flagship she has two floors, the top one being used by the admiral, and whenever the action begins the captain shuts himself up in his steel conning tower to direct the fighting.

If the control room is the hottest place on board the conning tower is, perhaps, the most dangerous. These are the two spots toward which most of the enemy's fire is directed, and the chances are against either place remaining intact if the battle is of even moderate duration.

An example of how gunners always try to destroy the head and heart of opposing warships is furnished by the terrific battle of Tsushima in the Russo-Japanese war.

After 15 Minutes.

On one of the Russian battle ships the admiral and the captain were both killed the conning tower within five minutes of the first shot being fired. Up came the second in command to take charge. Before he could get a proper view of the situation, a shell crashed through the conning tower again. This time not only the second in command was killed, but also all the other officers in the tower

The quartermaster saw what had happened and telegraphed the disaster to the control room Then, gathering together some junior officers, he ran to the tower through a hail of shot.

The only officer who could take charge was a young fellow, and he was not used to the business of war. He found the conning tower filled with mangled remains and he fainted on the spot. Somebody roared a message down the speaking tube for both engines to be reversed, for by this time the warship was drifting toward the enemy

But before the order could be obeyed another projectile tore a great gap in her side and the water rushed into her boiler room In a twinkling the ship was half filled. She drifted to the Japanese, full of dead and dying men, the colors trailing in the water. In less than 15 minutes it had been reduced from a spick and span ironclad to a waterlogged, helpless derelict.

A City Under a Manager.

Since January 1, Dayton, Ohio, has been under the care of a city manager The place has over 125,000 population. Some results of the new government plan, as gathered from a paper in the American Review of Reviews by Lent D Upsom of the bureau of municipal research

A purchasing department has already saved enough on supplies to pay all the year's expenses of this branch of administration

Supplies have been standardized and put under specifications for quality and service.

Milk and health regulations have been greatly strengthened.

Three baby clinics and pure milk stations have been established, and the visiting nurse activities have been centralized.

Five district physicians have been appointed to minister to those who cannot afford the services of a private physician.

For giving free legal advice to those unable to employ an attorney, a bureau has been established with a very limited appropriation. Over 100 cases received consideration during the first month of its existence.

Band concerts have been planned, with other musical entertainments in social centers.

The city is preparing for cultivation a number of vacant lots, which will be turned over to citizens free, with the one requirement that a portion of the plot be devoted to the raising of flowers.

School children are cultivating experimental gardens under the direction of paid instructors, and over 10,000 plots are being planted this spring. The direction of this movement is in the hands of 15 citizens, five of whom are appointed by the city government.

A municipal lodging house furnished 1,109 lodgings and 2,969 meals in March, with returns to the city of 925 half days of work on the streets.

A police school meeting with weekly sessions has been established.

A fire prevention survey has reduced fire ruins 20 per cent.

Modern ideas in sanitation, cleanliness, good food, persona, welfare the parole system are being worked in the correctional institutions.

Resistance and a Higher Power

By Elizabeth Towne in Nautilus

Yes, Jesus said Resist not and I say it. And I imagine as well as I said it out of varied experience and proof right. Love can overcome, resistance cannot. And if you raised resistance you may be sure it will take a whole lot more love a much longer time to overcome trouble whatever it is It is not resisting, by finding a point agreement and reasoning from that we can influence people. As the resistance exists both sides find plenty of reasons to prove own view correct. "One wonderful creature is man" ex claimed Franklin, "he can always find reasons for anything he wants to do

Resistance is on the intellectual plane, but love is an entirely different thing. Love can overcome resistance, but resistance can never overcome love nor affect it

Do you remember Aesop's fable of the wind and the sun, and the way with a cloak? The wind bet that he could tear the mans coat whereupon the sun wagered that could not, but that the sun could it off. The harder the wind blew closer the man hugged his cloak when the wind gave up and the sun came out the man quickly laid it aside.

There is in man the instinct of preservation that compels him to resist a force applied to him from without. But give him a convincing reason, or a convincing feeling and he do the thing of his own accord. wind applied an opposing force and roused a resisting force the same plane. The sun applied higher spiritual power that changed conditions but left the man free to choose.

Resistance is the push of one man will against another the push the more stubborn the resistance even unto death. We overcome evil by force of will, we may be strong enough to the appearance of it for the time being.

When you stop to realize that human will is backed by an One will, you can see why let one of your hands set itself compel the other hand to change action. By resistance exercise develop muscle in both hands, but hand can change the other

So, clashings will develop when they never change it.

Resist not evil, then, but overcome evil with a loving wisdom that mutes it.

Newspaper Steadfast in Purpose

From the Kansas City Star

The very essence of what Mr himself has said time and again pressed by the New York Evening in this comment on him and his life

"As a result of all this, the hold Kansas City Star upon its community such that in any situation that the affairs of the city—the location park, the undertaking of public what not—its voice was always potent usually decisive. This does not means imply that it could decide It carried no "vote" in its pocket is impossible for a truly independent paper; such a paper must always be fight, when necessary, for the is almost sure to lose, and to take with equanimity, after having done best for the cause that it thinks This is what happened again and to the Kansas City Star, but its and standing were left quite unby the adverse count of noses."

Mr. Nelson never for a moment ered the probable or possible "noses" before championing a cause ing into a fight. Invariably, and urally and regularly as he breathed sole consideration with him was the of the matter.

The immediate result of any took was always received by him serenity. Whether the immediate was lost or won, that battle was dent. He went into every engagement everybody knows, with all the of his intense nature. He was so ly confident of ultimate victory tory always abided with him. that he was right—and he never position until he was sure of it abided with him always. That meaning of his prophetic words of agement to his staff—"The Star loses." So that the battle was fought, so that the ideal was clear and steadfastly kept in purpose Nelson knew that a further step made along the course he had himself and for his newspaper

The population of the Argentine is now almost about 6,000,000. 200,000 are foreigners, chiefly French and Maltese

...ER'S WIFE ...O ILL TO WORK

...eak, Nervous Sufferer ...ored to Health by Ly... ...E. Pinkham's Veg... ...etable Compound.

...Minn.—"I am glad to say ...ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ...pound, and now I feel like a ... person. I believe there is ...like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ...Compound for weak women and girls, and I would be glad if I ...fluence anyone to try the medi... ...I know it will do all and much ...than it is claimed to do." — Mrs. ...FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maple... ...Farm, Kasota, Minn.

...who suffer from those dis... ...ills peculiar to their sex should ...of the ability of Lydia E. ...'s Vegetable Compound to re... ...their health by the many genuine ...ful testimonials we are con... ...publishing in the newspapers.

...have the slightest doubt ...Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta... ...pound will help you, write ...E. Pinkham Medicine Co. ...(dential) Lynn, Mass., for ad... Your letter will be opened, ...answered by a woman, ...in strict confidence.

...aks DEVELOPING and PRINTING
...Catalogue and Finishing Price List. ...

...CITY PTG. CO., NO. 19—1915.

...PROVED THEIR METTLE

...of the Present Day Show ...ery at Least Equal to That of Their Forebears.

...the rules have gone smash in ... There's an old one in the ...army that you ought to begin ...to retreat when ten per cent of ...are down. In ours it is 15. ...mies it is either 10 or 15. Brit... ...ments have stuck when 60 ... were out. German and ...regiments have continued ...when only a handful were ...or unwounded. Men have ...ght so bravely as in this war. ...that humanity was getting ...the most ridiculous piffle that ...ated from a "knocker" of ...old human race.

...times you fought for a ...the battle was over. If ...uncertain of your courage, ...a drink before you charged. ...fight day after day; you face ...in apprehension that any ...a shell may bury you alive or ...you. Hand grenades are ...back and forth like bouquets. ...of nerves, and in this age ...the highly civilized and or... ...man is standing what would ...moralize a savage.—Freder... ...in Collier's Weekly.

...cause a girl marries a fellow ...she loves him. There may ...other "hussy" she wants to ...ous.

... IN A SHADOW

...Drinker Feared Paralysis.

...use of either tea or coffee ...oduces alarming symptoms, ...poison (caffeine) contained in ...verages acts with more po... ...some persons than in others. ... never a coffee drinker," ...Ill. woman, "but a tea drink... ...very nervous, had frequent ...sick headache and heart ...and was subject at times to ...attacks of bilious colic.

...of sleepless nights—would ...at night when my right ...get numb and tingle like a ...needles were pricking my ...times I could hardly put my ...of my mouth and my right ...were affected.

...doctors told me to quit using ...thought I could not live with... ...it was my only stay. I ...a tea drinker for twenty-five ...under the doctor's care for

...six months ago, I finally quit ...commenced to drink Postum. ...never had one spell of sick... ...since and only one light ...bilious colic. Have quit hav... ...numb spells at night, sleep ...my heart is getting stronger ...."

...given by Postum Co., Battle ...Mich. Read "The Road to ...," in pkgs.

...comes in two forms:

...Cereal—the original form— ...well boiled. 15c and 25c pack...

...Postum—a soluble powder— ...quickly in a cup of hot wa... ...with cream and sugar, makes ...beverage instantly. 30c and ...

...equally delicious and ...the same per cup.

..."a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

A FLIGHT IN A TRUNK.

From the Wide World Magazine.

On the morning fixed for my flight we were advised from the nearest port to Caracas of the arrival of a Dutch steamer, and at 8 a. m. I made my way to the grounds of the hospital where I had been accustomed to sit and read, and after saluting the policeman on point duty went to a house near by where I shaved off my moustache, put on blue glasses and borrowed a hat, which completed my disguise. At 8 35 an automobile drove up with two of my friends, who had with them the trunk in which I was to make my escape. I got into the automobile and was driven rapidly away by the back streets until we came to the cart road down the mountains. When we got near the coast I took off my coat and trousers and got into the trunk, which was then locked and tied with rope. I opened the little window to give me air and in about half an hour we arrived at the docks where passengers embark.

It was now 10 10 a. m. and we had done the journey in one hour and 35 minutes—25 minutes quicker than it takes the train. I could hear everything very plainly. One of my friends asked at what time the steamer would leave and was told at about 5 p. m. but he could go on board at 4 o'clock if he wished. My heart almost stopped beating. "Goodness!" I thought. If I have to remain in this trunk until that hour I shall surely die.

I was then left and in about an hour I heard my friends return with a cart. The trunk was lifted on to the cart by two men, and after some knocking about I knew it was being opened. When I emerged I found myself in a private room at the Dolphin hotel where my friends had taken their "luggage" until the time of sailing. Here we had some cold beer and ... I wanted them, for I had perspired horribly in the trunk and was extremely thirsty.

We remained in the hotel until 2 40 p. m. Meanwhile one of my helpers had purchased his passage and had gone to the Prefectura to obtain a permit to embark.

When all was ready I got into the trunk and was again taken to the docks. Here the trunk was put on end and I had the pleasure of standing on my head for some time. At last however I felt myself being lifted ... I saw was an open railway wagon ... the trunk being heavy ... was dropped by the men. One of them remarked in Spanish "El bojote ... de ..." ("This package is not of ..."). I was in fear and trembling ... the knocking about I should give vent to an exclamation and discover myself but at last I was put safely on to the wagon.

Time wore on and I heard the clock chime the hours and half hours. What agony I was going through doubled up in a trunk on an open wagon with a tropical sun blazing down on it, and the temperature ... degrees in the shade. However, ... things ... an end and at last I felt myself being hoisted up by a winch and dropped more or less gently on the deck of the steamer. I then heard someone ask for the trunk to be taken to a cabin as he had to get some things out of it. This was done after a ... knocking about, during which I ... on my head several times.

Boric Acid in Skin Diseases.

From the Los Angeles Times.

Boric acid, or boracic acid as it was formerly called, has become such a common household drug that its value as a remedy for treating many skin diseases is often overlooked. Frequently, however it is more efficacious than some of the most complicated formulas and even in cases where certain specific remedies are indicated the use of boric acid in conjunction with them is often helpful.

There are certain forms of eczema for example that are made ... worse by bathing with pure water because water changes the tension of the skin, and increases the osmotic ... the lower skin layers producing detrimental effects. If boric acid is added to the water, however the tension of the skin is not changed and the solution has a distinctly beneficial effect. As it is also antiseptic without being poisonous, it acts as a preventive against external infections.

Solutions of boric acid are also beneficial, and sometimes curative without other treatment in cases of acne, the disease which causes unsightly pimples on the face. For this condition the solution should be used hot and in large quantities. A heaping tablespoonful of boric to each quart of water makes a solution of proper strength, and a bowl holding at least three quarts should be used. The face should be soaked well for 10 or 15 minutes, a convenient method being that of leaning over the bowl and using towels wrung out of the hot solution. This softens the epithelium, removes the grease and germs, and facilitates the action of any local application that may be made afterward. In some cases this treatment alone is curative.

Romance in Geography.

From Mar h O..ting

Geography is a fascinating study. The history of the human race is written in large characters on the earth's surface for the seeing eye. Most people know that Pikes Peak ... memorializes the explorations of a daring young officer early in the last century. But how many know that in the name of the Bill Williams river lingers the only memorial to a famous trapper and Indian fighter of Kit Carson's time to whom the Rocky mountain country was an open book before even Fremont "blazed the trail" to the Pacific. It is around Hudson straits that names cry most loudly of achievement and of desperate need. Fancy what the Bay of God's Mercy meant to the man who first gave it that name? Or the heartbreaking efforts indicated by Terror Point? Contrast Repulse bay and Mistake bay with the peace implied in Home bay and Cape Comfort. It is difficult to estimate the exact depth and breadth of the irony that found vent in Navy Board inlet, while Mary Jones bay fairly breathes a longing for the commonplace comforts and safety of home. Resolution island and Hope's Advance bay speak sturdily of the undiminished courage of whalers or explorers in those barren waters.

To the Peace Palace at The Hague.

Builded of Love and Joy and Faith and Hope,
Thou standest firm beyond the tides of war
That dash in gloom and fear and tempest roar.
Beacon of Europe—the wise pilots grope
Where trusted lights are lost. Though the dread scope
Of storm is wider, deadlier than before,
Ay, though the very floods that strew the shore
Seem to obey some power turned misanthrope.

For thou art witness to a world's desire,
And when—oh, happiest of days—shall cease
The throes by which our Age doth bring to birth
The fairest of her daughters, Heavenly Peace,
When Man's red folly has been purged in fire,
Thou shall be Capitol of all the Earth.

—Robert Underwood Johnson, in the Independent.

WHITE MAN'S VEHICLE KILLS INDIAN CHIEF

Was Keeper of the Fire of the Quapaws Which Has Been Burning For Ages.

From the Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Pius Quapaw, Indian, aged 100, who lived near Grove, Okla., is dead. One of the oldest and most romantic figures of his fast disappearing tribe, after having passed through the century that saw both the greatest rise and the almost total extermination of his tribe, Pius Quapaw received injuries in a recent automobile accident that resulted fatally to him.

Up to the time of the accident, Pius Quapaw in spite of his greatly advanced age, was perhaps the strongest in a tribe of men noted for their strength. For many years Pius had lived in the wild country not far from here near that section called "Devil's Promenade" and for more than half a century he had been the keeper of the fire of the Quapaws, a fire that has been kept burning no one knows how long, neither does any white man know the object of the zealous guarding of the fire and the reasons for its continual burning.

Mysteries concerning the origin, development and customs of this once great tribe will doubtless be buried forever with their last survivors, who are becoming more and more scarce as the years go by. Where they came from, the secret of the fire and many other things that would be of tremendous interest to any white man, will perhaps never be known, for the Quapaws are a peculiarly secretive tribe.

The legend of the tribe which includes many unique features, was once told by Pius Quapaw, the old fire keeper who suffered the ignominious death of being conquered by one of the inventions of the invading paleface. In substance, the legend of the tribe as told by him is as follows

Women Dominated.

Many, many years ago the land of the Quapaws was a wondrous country where the women dominated everything in this tribe, which was one of the most exclusive and at the same time most powerful of the American Indians. Maternity counted for everything and paternity virtually nothing. The mother was the head of the family and the recognized ruler. Quapaw women were proud and strong. They scorned wounds and weakness of all kinds. Physically they were the nearest to perfection of any race in the new world. They were graceful, handsome, agile and brave.

Girls were desired by all families. They chose their husbands who came to live with their mother-in-law to become a part of the family and obey her rule. With them, the freedom of the women began with marriage. Until a girl was married, she was nothing, but upon marriage, which frequently occurred at the age of 15, she at once attained complete liberty. She could dismiss her husband at once if she so chose, but she remained a married woman and was permitted to do as she pleased.

The rule of the mother and the virtual ignoring of the father was the last survival of a system asserted to have been once the general law of the world: the recognition of the mother as the real creator of the races and the rightful ruler. Brothers unquestionably obeyed their elder sister and respected their younger sisters. Sons were not obliged to remain under the roofs of their mother's tepees, but were permitted to set up wigwams of their own, taking with them one of their sisters who by that act, became the ruler of the new household. If the son married, the wife owed obedience to her sister-in-law. If domestic trouble arose the husband stood by his sister, and his wife in her turn, gave up her husband or sacrificed him in any way for her own brother. Conjugal life was a light thing but brothers and sisters remained steadfast to each other until the end.

Adverse to Work.

Old Pius Quapaw was perhaps the strongest Indian in a tribe noted for stout healthy braves. Up to the day of his death he had the strength of the ordinary Indian of 30. The tribe which bears his name, holding to the traditions of old, will not stoop to any kind of work other than fishing and hunting, in both of which they are experts, but not in the way of the white man.

They do most of their fishing with a strange poison, the secret of which has never been learned. "Uncle Bill" Tibbans, who has lived among them for many years, says he lived with them more than a year before the secretive Indians took him into their confidence sufficiently to permit him to join them on one of their fishing excursions. That was more than 20 years ago, and at that time the streams were filled with fish of many varieties.

The party went up the Neosho river a few miles above what is now Miami, to where it spread out into a pool 60 feet or more across. The men divided into two parties, one going up and the other down the stream 50 or 60 yards. Then they entered the stream and, thrashing the water with their feet and with sticks, returned, driving all the fish before them into the pool.

In the meantime one of the men had been grating some mysterious kind of roots, resembling horseradish, together with a handful of small red berries into about a gallon of water. This was thrown into the pool at various points. In a couple of minutes minnows came to the surface belly up, remained a few seconds and then disappeared. In 10 minutes all the small fry were on the surface, apparently dead. The larger ones soon began to go through the same performance. With a long handled scoop net, one of the Quapaws nearly filled a bushel basket with fish from 15 to 24 inches long, within 20 minutes.

Some of the fish were cooked on the spot but "Uncle Bill" hesitated about eating them. The Indian surmising his reason, took several spoonfuls of the poisoned mixture, and, mixing it with a cup of water drank it down. It had not the slightest effect on him. To all appearances, the fish remaining in the stream were affected by the poison only through their respiratory organs, and experienced no lasting injury.

These Indians killed their game by means of arrows tipped in this mysterious poison, which seems to render the animal struck by one of them senseless or unconscious for the time being.

On Giving Advice.

C F Brady, a rancher who lived near Artesia, called on the editor of the Norwalk Call, seeking advice on domestic difficulties. Then Brady returned home and shot his wife and committed suicide. It is never safe to inject newspaper opinion into family affairs. Back in Nebraska a few years ago a woman gave us a dollar to pay for roasting her husband, who was cutting some high capers with another man's wife, and when the poor woman read what we wrote about her husband (we gave him a dollar's worth and advertising was cheap in those days), she promptly swallowed a death-dealing dose of carbolic acid. Keep away from the newspapers when grievous griefs o'ertake you. If you must talk, tell your troubles to the police.

W. L. DOUGLAS

MEN'S $2.50 $3 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 $5 $5.50 SHOES
WOMEN'S $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES
BOYS $1.75 $2 $2.50 $3.00 MISSES' $2.00 & $2.50

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the best domestic and imported leathers, on the latest models, carefully constructed by the most expert last and pattern makers in this country. No other make of equal prices, can compete with W. L. Douglas shoes for style, workmanship and quality. As comfortable, easy walking shoes they are unsurpassed.

The $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes will give as good service as other makes costing $4.00 to $5.00. The $4.50, $5.00 and $5.50 shoes compare favorably with other makes costing $6.00 to $8.00.

Wherever you live, there are many men and women wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. Consult them and they will tell you that W. L. Douglas shoes cannot be excelled for the price.

CAUTION! When buying W. L. Douglas shoes look for his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom. Shoes thus stamped are always worth the price paid for them. For 32 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed their value and protected the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes by having his NAME AND PRICE stamped on the bottom before they leave the factory. Do not be persuaded to take some other make claimed to be just as good. You are paying your money and are entitled to the best.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

If you could visit the W. L. Douglas factory at Brockton, Mass., and see how carefully the shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look and fit better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price.

W. L. Douglas shoes are sold through 80 stores in the large cities and shoe dealers everywhere.

Joy.

"We're getting up a May day celebration. Can you suggest any features for it?"

"I would think moving pictures would be rather appropriate."

AN INDIANA MAN TELLS OF WESTERN CANADA

He Is Perfectly Satisfied, and Tells of His Neighbors Who Have Done Well.

Walter Harris, formerly lived near Julietta in Warren township, Indiana. He now lives at Hussar, Alberta. In writing to his home paper in Indiana, he says that the failure is the man who always blames the country. He fails to see his own mistakes, has missed his calling and is not fitted for farming. The two seasons just past have been entirely different. In 1913 plenty of rain came in June and a good crop followed, but the fall was dry and but little snow in the winter followed by a very dry summer, and a short crop. Only those that had farmed their land properly were able to meet expenses.

For example, last year the Crowfoot Farming Company, south of here, threshed from 1,250 acres 38,000 bushels of wheat. One-half section made 26 bushels, the poorest of all. This year on 1,350 acres they threshed nearly 26,000 bushels. Last year's crop sold at 75 cents from their own elevator. What they have sold of this year's crop brought $1.00 at threshing time. Eight thousand bushels unsold would bring now around $1 25. The manager and part owner was raised in Ohio and farmed in Washington several years. He and his wife spent last winter in Ohio. She told me a few days ago that the climate here was much better than Ohio.

A man by the name of George Clark threshed 75 bushels of oats, 45 bushels of barley and 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. He had 15,000 bushels of old oats as well as wheat and barley in his granaries that have almost doubled in price. He came from Washington, where he sold a large body of land around $200 that he bought around $3.00 per acre. He then refers to a failure. A large company in the eastern states, owning a large farm near Hussar pays its manager $3,000 a year. The farm has not been a success. Probably the manager's fault. Mr. Harris says conditions are not as good as could be wished for, but on the ending of the war good crops, with war prices, will certainly change conditions, and it seems to me that the one who owns land that will raise 100 bushels of oats, 75 bushels of barley or 40 bushels of wheat is the one who "laughs last."

The above yields may seem exaggerations to many, and are far above the average, but you should remember that the man who fails is counted in to make the average, and there are instances on record here that would far exceed the above figures.

Nor is grain the only profitable thing that can be raised here. There are many fine horse ranches, some of them stocked with cayuses and bred to thoroughbreds, and others imported from the old countries. They run on the range nearly all the year. The owners put up wild hay to feed them if the snow should get too deep for them to get the dead grass. There are several hundred in sight of here most of the time. There are several cattle ranches north of here that have from 500 to 7,000 head of cattle. One man I know sold $45,000 worth of fat cattle this fall. He winters his cattle on farms where they have lots of straw and water, paying 75 cents a month per head, or if there is enough straw to winter 400 or 500 head they buy the straw and water and have a man to look after the cattle.—Advertisement.

Caution.

"I call a spade a spade."

"I don't take a chance on being so positive this time of year. I'm liable any morning to have to call it a snow shovel."

Drink Denison's Coffee.
Always pure and delicious.

Man of High Position.

She—I might marry if I could find a man I could look up to.

He—Well, there's the man in the moon.

The rule among surgeons is that no person who submits to an operation shall be permitted to take his vermiform appendix away with him.

CUTICURA COMPLEXIONS

Are Usually Fresh and Clear, Soft and Velvety. Try One.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Thus these supercreamy emollients promote and maintain the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands under conditions which if neglected might disfigure them.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Few Will See Ben's New Picture.

And now they are putting Ben Franklin's picture on the $100 bills. But you'll be likely to get better acquainted with his features through the medium of the humble but useful one-cent stamp.—Port Arthur (Tex.) News.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Not Guilty.

"Willie, what does this mean? I found a box of cigarettes in your pocket."

"Yes, mamma. You see, I took 'em away from Jimmy Jones so he wouldn't smoke 'em."

OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mr James McDaniel, Oakley, Ky., writes: "I overworked and strained myself, which brought on Kidney and Bladder Disease. My symptoms were

J. McDaniel.

Backache and burning in the stem of the Bladder, which was sore and had a constant hurting all the time—broken sleep, tired feeling, nervousness, puffed and swollen eyes, shortness of breath and Rheumatic pains. I suffered ten months. I was treated by a physician, but found no relief until I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I now feel that I am permanently cured by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.—Adv.

When an elderly man attempts to counterfeit youth, that indicates he is looking for a wife a good deal younger than himself.

Free Will.

It was the day of the picnic, but Jean had got a bad cold.

"I'll get you the prettiest doll I can find, if you will stay at home," said Jean's mother. "Now which had you rather do?" A burst of tears was the only reply.

"Dear, dear, I did not know that you wanted to go as badly as all that," said the mother soothingly.

"I'm not crying because I can't go," sobbed Jean. "I'm crying because I've got to decide."

Nearly every joker proceeds upon the theory that a bald-headed man is one of the accessories of humor.

The pleasure in travel comes mostly in talking about it to people who have never made the trip.

Why send your money away for "bargain roofing" when you can get the best roofing at a reasonable price of your own local dealer whom you know?

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed Roofing

Is guaranteed in writing 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stands behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reasonable.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers
New York City, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, London, Hamburg, Sydney

VISIT California's Expositions via Northern Pacific Ry and Great Northern Pacific S. S. Co.

Low Round Trip Fares Daily

Through trains from Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City to Puget Sound, the "Mediterranean of America."

Stop Off at Yellowstone National Park

Enter via Gardiner Gateway and Northern Pacific Ry. for a tour of America's only Geyserland and Nature's own World's Exposition. Personally escorted tours to and through the Park during season—June 15 to Sept. 15.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

SEND FOR FREE TRAVEL LITERATURE, including illustrated Expositions folder and let us assist you in planning your 1915 vacation.

A. M. CLELAND, Gen'l Pass. Agent, 510 Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

12

Keeps the Heat in the Oven and Out of the Kitchen

"Fireless" and Range Combined—The secret is in the *insulated oven*, which *seals in* the heat just like a fireless cook stove. A turn of the damper does it—changing your range into the best and easiest used "fireless" ever invented. *This "fireless" oven* is the big, new feature of the NEW PERFECTION, the finest range you can put in your kitchen. Has a cabinet top with a spacious warming shelf and plenty of room behind the burners for keeping food hot.

3 Kinds of Cooking

This insulated oven cooks three ways. You can adjust the flame for the quickest kind of quick baking, or the slow, steady kind you need for baking bread and roasting meats. *Seal* the oven and turn out the flame and it keeps an even, steady heat for six or seven hours—this is your fireless. The insulation keeps the heat *in the oven* and *out of the kitchen*—a blessing in hot weather and a great fuel saver all the year 'round.

Burns Economical, Clean Oil—This latest NEW PERFECTION burns oil. Your fire is ready by striking a match—no dirt, smoke or odor—no more lugging in coal or wood and carrying out ashes. All you need are matches. Cheap as well as clean and handy. Safe, too—none of the dangers of gasoline. For best results use Perfection Oil.

Price Low—The price of this NEW PERFECTION with the Insulated Oven is wonderfully reasonable. It costs little more than a good fireless cooker, less than the average coal range, while giving you the service of both. You can see it at your dealer's in two sizes. Ask him for the latest *NEW PERFECTION With Blue Flame OIL COOK STOVE* with the *Fireless Cooker Oven.* Look for the triangle trademark.

72-Page Cook Book Free

Just send 10 cents in stamps to cover mailing and get this fine cook book, which contains over 200 recipes compiled on purpose for NEW PERFECTION users.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, Ill.

Send Your Mother Flowers on this---Her Day!

Mothers' Day
Sunday, May 9th

Send her flowers---any kind--she likes them all. To honor the best that ever lived--your own---that is the purpose of MOTHERS' DAY.

WEAR A FLOWER
FOR HER SAKE

FOR MOTHER'S MEMORY
A Flower White
FOR MOTHERS LIVING
A Flower Bright

Mother o' Mine

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine,
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine.

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine,
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine.

If I were damned of body and soul,
Mother o' mine,
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine.

THE observance of the second Sunday in May as Mothers' Day originated with a Philadelphia lady, Miss Anna Jarvis, who observed the first anniversary of the death of her mother by wearing white carnations, her mother's favorite flower. The happy thought then occgrred to her that all mothers, whether living or dead should be so honored, and the second Sunday in May, the date of her first observance, should be recognized as the time for this tribute. To make the distinction clear, white flowers are worn as a tribute to the dead and bright flowers in honor of the living.

All Flowers Are Appropriate

Hill City Greenhouses
FOREST CITY, IOWA

A. Wellemeyer, Local Agent

LOOK HERE

[illegible] Klemme Ia at a sacrifice price if [illegible] farms at easy terms. Write for information

Wolle Land Agency
Belmond, Ia.

Rock Island
Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

LOCAL ITEMS

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed G. Ell

FOR SALE.—My house and one lot. —John Velau.

Dave Friedman of Goodell transacted business here, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Gruetzmacher were Garner visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Thomas went to Ames Tuesday for a visit at the parental home.

Horse bills printed at this office on short notice and reasonable prices.

J. J. Wilson, the Meservey auctioneer is the new landlord of the Meservey hotel.

Herman Thieman, Sr., and son, H. H. transacted business at the county seat Saturday.

The Klemme boys will play their opening game of the season at Ventura next Sunday.

This is no time to throw a monkey wrench into the newly started prosperity machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitney and son Frank were visiting at the Wm. Lemke home near Klemme last Sunday. —Britt Tribune.

Little Miss Ethel Wellemeyer has been on the sick list of late and is now going to Garner for osteopathic treatments by Dr. Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood accompanied by Mrs. K's mother, Mrs. T. Ruka of Belmond autoed over to Mason City, Thursday.

Over $3,500 worth of butter and eggs is being shipped out of Klemme each week. What town of our size in this vicinity can beat it?

Sixty five farmers of this vicinity are putting in a scale on the back end of the Wellemeyer lot, north of the Ed. G. Ell's produce house.

Just received a large assortment of Millinery. Latest in Shepherdes and most leading shapes.

Mrs. John Josten.

A large number from this vicinity went to Woden, Wednesday to attend the funeral of Grandma Baack, who died Monday.

Mrs. Rose Blocker and daughter, Mrs Groesbeck, from near Klemme were visiting relatives at this place Saturday.—Meservey Register.

Nearly 3,000 fans seen the opening game of the Central Association at Mason City, Wednesday. Muscatine winning from Mason City, 2 to0.

A large crowd of enthusiastic farmers attended the free dairy lecture at the opera house, Saturday afternoon by Prof. Barker of Ames.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus was down from Hayfield, Wednesday and spent the day with her son, Wm. and daughter, Mrs. T. F. Mitchell.

A. Wellemeyer has had a cement loading platform put in on the west side of his store for the convenience of his customers and himself as well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beier and son Walter, accompanied by Vincent Allaben, were visiting with relatives west of Klemme last Sunday afternoon.—Goodell Globe.

Ed. G. Ell and family and Henry Yahnke and family autoed to Buffalo Center, Saturday for an over Sunday visit and owing to the rain storm made the trip home on the train.

Wm. and John Bachman returned Tuesday from Clifton and Onarga, Illinois. They were called to attend a funeral of an aunt at Clifton and visited at the home of their brother in Onarga.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prohaski of Belle Plaine, were here Wednesday, and spent the day at the home of their niece, Mrs. T. F. Mitchell and husband. Mr. Prohaski is a conductor on the C. & N. W.

W. H. C. Schubert and wife, Amelia Schubert, Mrs. Henry Schubert, Mrs. Walter Schultz and Freda Schultz autoed to Klemme Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lau.—Britt News.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.

Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Martin Brinkman autoed up from Rowan Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with his best—well he did not go home until Wednesday, stating that the roads were impassible and did not appear to be anxious to go then.

G. A. Pabst is building an addition to his living rooms back of the drug store and when completed will give him about 12 feet additional room for his store He is badly in need of added room and this improvement will come in mighty handy

Howard Anderson of Albion, New York, accompanied by his wife and mother and George Sherwood of Iowa Falls, visited at the home of the latter's brother, W L. Sherwood, Monday and Tuesday. The former were enroute to the Panama Exposition

The dance last Friday evening was one of the most largely attended ever held in Klemme. Another dance is [illegible] the 14th If you enjoy dancing Klemme is the place to go Jorgenson's orchestra will furnish the music and supper will be served at Kirkwood's Cafe

Mr and Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood and daughter autoed down from Ringsted, Friday evening for an over Sunday visit Of course it rained as it usually does when "Bill" comes to Klemme and later reports gave out the fact that nine hours were consumed to make the return trip

C W Wiles went to Cedar Rapids Saturday after a Pullman auto but on account of the numerous rainstorms did not work up enough courage to make the return trip until Wednesday arriving here about 11 p m He will sell the Pullman car and it looks like a dandy for the price

Here's what happened to an Iowa man who moved to Canada His horse went dead and his mule went lame he lost his cow in a poker game then a cyclone came on a summers day and blew his house and barn away. An earthquake came when he was gone and swallowed the ground the house was on, the tax collector then came 'round and charged him for the hole in the ground.—Ex.

Practically every neighboring town are closing their places of business in the evening, with exceptance of Wednesday and Saturday Kanawha and Goodell are the two latest towns in this vicinity to join this progressive movement. It would be a wise and paying movement for every town, and we do not believe that it would work any hardship on the rural customers after they had been accustomed to the movement.

The Kanawka Record reports that their ball team defeated the Klemme team on the 25th. ult. by a score of 23 to 9. Guess again. We do not beleive Kanawha can rake up an aggregation that could skin Klemme's team let alone by that murderous score. It might have been one of our factory teams or the hod carriers, not no first team, by heck! When you get up enough to even tackle our boys just say the word.

Judge D. F. Coyle gave a decision in court here last week that will be of interest to every person in Iowa, and especially the farmers who have pupilc sale every year. Judge Coyle took the case from the jury and decided where there was by bidding at a public sale the purchaser is not compelled to take stock or articles sold. The case in question was taken into court by a purchaser of a span of horses at a public sale in this county in January. The party purchasing the team had told some one he was going to buy them at the sale and it reached the ears of several interested parties and they decided to run up the price. The team was "struck off" to the highest bidder, but the party refused to take them. He was sued by the owner but Judge Coyle decided in favor of the defendant.—Estherville Democrat.

SPRING CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Selections and sizes are good and the assortment of patterns in Men's and Young Men's Suits are very beautiful. No matter what the style, size or pattern you desire, we are positive we can please you.

Tartan Plaids in worsted and cassimers,	$15. to $20.
Neat grays, brown effects and blues,	$12.50 to 27.50
Men's Slip-ons - - - - -	$3.50 to $12.50

(This is the weather you get the real benefit of a Slip-on Raincoat)

In our Boys' and Children's department we show values in clothing that mothers will appreciate. Boy's knee pant Suits, some with 2 prs. pants, $2.50 to $8.50

Boys' and Children's Wash Suits, - - - - - - - 50c to $2.50

See the New Styles in Shoes for Men, Young Men and Boys

WE FIT YOU FROM HEAD TO FOOT

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

At the election Tuesday it was decided to have consolidated schools. The vote was light, only 120 votes being cast and 90 were in favor of the movement. Steps will be taken at once and an election will be held to get new directors All the work will be rushed as much as possible to have every thing in readiness when school opens in the fall.—Meservey Register

During the storm Monday night lightening struck a barn on the H Dirks farm southeast of town and two buildings were burned before the fire could be extinguished. A son of Mr Dirks was in the barn at the time and was knocked down and burned quite badly on the leg and arm. The [illegible] which the young man was [illegible] but his underclothes [illegible] scorched. The stock was [illegible] but some hay and grain [illegible] was consumed.—Meservey Register

E. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday is Mother's Day.

A Mother's Day program will be rendered beginning at 10 o'clock. All mothers are especially invited and will be presented with a carnation if present.

Sunday School will be at 11 o'clock.

Preaching service in the evening at [illegible] Subject "Motherhood"

Preaching services in the Gresbeck school house at 3 o'clock

Rev J M Howdeshell.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, prairie and with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn

WANT ADS.

Wanted, For Sale. Etc. Your Ad. Under This Head 5 cents per line, Each Insertion. They Bear Results

New Single Buggy For Sale Cheap.
Fred Kluckhohn.

POTATOES FOR SALE — Rurals. 50c

Ed. G. Ell.

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.

A Caroles.

CARP for sale.—I have Carp on hand now, and will have Suckers and Buffalo later. Carp 4c in the rough, 7c dressed.—Wm. Kastner, Ventura Heights, Ventura, Iowa.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody [illegible] We thank you in advance [illegible] doing. Henry Lau & [illegible]

CEMENT AT 35 CENTS

I will have a carload of cement in a short time. Anyone wishing cement at that time can get it at 35 cents per sack, cash I am also making cement blocks, 8x8x16 for 15 cents. —C. W. Stiehl.

MONEY

The mint makes it and [illegible] terms of the CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY you can secure 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate Let us hear from us your wants and will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chicago

W. R. BLOCK

The Grain, Coal and Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs at [illegible] in the week at Highest Market

Business Established

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatment
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

A Talk About Groceries

It's easy enough to claim that this grocery store is the best within your reach. Claiming so doesn't make it so. But as a matter of fact we not only claim it, but we back up our claim with the facts.

We are receiving Fresh Groceries every day, and we are buying only Reliable Groceries that will appeal to your discriminating taste. You will always get full weight and first-class grades at this store.

The High Cost of Living

Can be avoided to a great extent by careful, intelligent marketing. Good wholesome, nourishing food staples, are but little higher than they ever were. From our stocks the table can be provided with food to suit all the family, with variety to suit the varying tastes, and at the most moderate price. Come to us and let us point you to the way of economical and satisfactory living.

A Safe Place To Trade

J. N. DAY

[illegible]ive Newspaper In The [illegible]t Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

[VOL]UME XIX. NUMBER 36 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1915. — $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

[to] do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

[T]HE "PRUDENT MAN" BEGAN EARLY TO [B]ANK HIS MONEY—NOW HE ENJOYS IT.

A New York theatrical man with an [illegible] [1]5,000 a year went to Wall Street with $[illegible] [dou]bled it. His head was turned [illegible] [the]atres closed—income ceased and [illegible] [us]ed his spare change. The EXTRAVAGANCE [illegible] [fam]ily had been used to soon drove [illegible] extremity mortgaging property and sacr[illegible]es [to]day he is BROKE.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

[St]ate Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

WILL TOUR COUNTRY

Members of the Agricultural Extension Department, Farmers and Business Men Will Make Tour June 26—Commercial Club Making Arrangements

As has been the custom for the past two years the Department of Agricultural Extension of the State College at Ames will devote the entire month of June to the study of the methods [illegible] on Iowa farms. Experts [illegible] Soils and Farm Crops, Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Engineering and Home Economics will make up the Ames party that will [illegible] County June 26, 1915. [illegible] start from Klemme on the morning of June 26th and all [illegible] who own autos and desire to [illegible] trip are requested to notify [illegible] Klemme Commer[cial Club] [illegible] charge of the trip [illegible] possible. Another [illegible] trip will be [illegible] Klemme has made a [illegible] attempted so far [illegible] are desirous of seeing a [illegible] advantage of this [illegible] farmers and [illegible] cars should plan to [take] advantage of this tour. About [illegible] will [illegible] during the day [illegible] which one or more [illegible] up [illegible] de- [illegible] on [illegible] during [illegible] Home Economics lady [illegible] on the tour [illegible] men and [illegible] morning [illegible] six o'clock. It is hoped that farmers and business men who have cars will plan to join the tour early, bringing as many of their families or neighbors as possible.

[illegible] being made by a local committee for the farms on which stops will be made and the routes that will be followed. It is planned to have [illegible] dinner at noon on some well located farm which will add pleasure to the occasion. Make your plans [illegible] will be a big day in the county [illegible]. Further details will [illegible] as [illegible] are worked out [illegible]

FIRST BAND CONCERT

The First Open Air Concert of the Season Will Be Held Thurs. May 20

The [fir]st band concert of the season will be held on Thursday evening May 20th. The band has been making very noteworthy progress during the winter and will now rank with the leading bands of this section of the state and the music will be much enjoyed during the summer months. Do not miss [illegible] which will be held Thurs- [illegible] band stand [illegible] A sub- [illegible] recent- [illegible] donated liberally towards [illegible] seats for our fine [illegible] and bring your [friends] also.

BROTHER KILLED IN WAR

One of those little black-bordered missives that by the hundreds carry sad war news into the homes of relatives, found its way into the Record office this week, addressed to our foreman Mr B T Sparrow. The letter was from a brother in British Columbia, stating that their brother was killed in action during an engagement on the France-German frontier. All three brothers offered their services to their home country. England; the one in Canada is doing guard duty; the Mr Sparrow here was unable to enlist on account of not coming up to some of the physical requirements or measurements. Getting in close touch with the war in this manner gives us a deeper conception of the suffering that exists in the countries across the ocean. Every great good to be accomplished calls first for some great sacrifice, and it is hoped that the brave soldiers who are now sacrificing their lives are paying for universal and everlasting peace among all nations.—Kanawha Record.

KLEMME FARMERS MAY HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Prof. F. E. Paine Explains How They Can Secure Them Easiest

At the request of Mr C. A. Arnold, Prof F. D. Paine of the Electrical Engineering Department of the Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, visited Klemme on Tuesday, April, 6th, for the purpose of making a complete investigation of the possibilities of serving the farmers in the near vicinity of Klemme with electricity or light and power. Mr. Paine is making investigations in different parts of Iowa to obtain data from which he can publish a bulletin for all farmers on "Electricity for the Iowa farm." While his investigations here were primarily for this purpose, he expects to give all the results derived from individual cases to the person in question so that he may decide whether to use electricity at all, and if so, what to use. The great question at Klemme, states Mr Paine is whether there is enough farmers who wish to use electricity to make the distributing system from the town plant practical. With the present system of direct current it would not be possible to try and build lines to the farms and expect good service. If a distributing system were built it would mean changing the plant over to alternating current. This would necessitate the sale of the present generators and storage battery. To [ma]ke the above changes the farmers [will] be the ones who will influence the size of the plant and its equipment. Iowa farmers are just beginning to demand service from town plants. Through Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin there are hundreds of miles of farmer lines. The average farmer looks upon electricity as a luxury. It is not a luxury, but a necessity, and the farmer needs it for light and power more than the average resident in town. The average farmer to-day is progressive. Those who are using electricity on the farm to-day realize that they have made a great progressive step. They find that they not only have a great convenience but in many ways cheaper than other forms of lighting by means of power. While it is true that each farmer could own his own small plant, and obtain electricity for some light and power, the the initial cost would be greater, the amount of power available more limited, and the service poorer than if he were using electricity from a distributing system. The Light company needs the business, the farmers need the service. There are surely enough progressive farmers around Klemme who will demand enough service so that it will pay the Light Company to make the change. Mr. Paine promises information in the near future on the general conveniences and applications of electricity and data on comparative costs.

KANAWHA AFTER LIGHTS

A body of citizens met at the hall Tuesday evening to discuss the light proposition. Mr D. C Faber, an electrical engineer also meeting with [the]m. The matter seems to have broadened into these three different questions—shall we have a kerosene engine system or a small steam outfit, or a larger steam outfit with a view of selling heat for business and private places and for churches and the school house. The latter outfit would probably be supplemented with a small kerosene engine to provide day current as needed. At the meeting Mr. Faber outlined the advantages of the various plants, and also strongly advised securing a competent engineer to give a preliminary report previous to election, and if the proposition was voted upon favorably by the people then continue the services of the engineer until the plant was installed.—Kanawha Record.

LANDSCAPING POPULAR

The land experts of the horticultural department of Iowa State colleges are busy giving assistance to many Iowa towns and rural communities in the beautification of streets, parks, school grounds, play grounds and cemeteries. Many requests from farmers for farm stead planting plans indicate also that there is a decided movement toward a "rural Iowa beautiful." At the present time the horticultural department has work under way at Fayette, Eldora, Delmar Junction, Randall, Harlan, Indianola, Fairfield and near Forest City for a rural social center.

"In time, the young men of to-day will rule our Nation's enterprises and those who have Bank accounts will find first favor."

¶ Keep a perfect record of all your money transactions without the trouble of book keeping.

¶ Open a Bank account and make all your payments with your personal check. This procedure enables you at once to determine to whom you have paid money—the date of payment and the exact amount. It is the handiest way and the safest way to handle your financial affairs whether large or small.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve Yon
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Are Your Clothes Clean?

Let Us Clean and Press Your Suit or Other Clothes

IT WILL SOON BE DECORATION DAY and you will want to go forth in your best togs. We are doing other people's work in a satisfactory manner—let us do yours:

Suits, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	$1.50
Suits, Sponge Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Trousers, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Trousers, Sponge Cleaned and Pressed,	.50
Coats, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Coats, Sponge, Cleaned and Pressed,	.50

Ladies' Suits, Coats, and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed in a satisfactory manner and at a right price.

...THE... Sanitary Barber Shop
H. D. BARROWS, Prop.

[Good] Colors [an]d Good [Qu]ality — PAINTS — Spring's The Time To Repaint

[W]e have just stocked up on a COMPLETE line of PAINTS, VAR[NISH]ES and STAINS from the most RELIABLE manufacturers of [the countr]y. Get our LOW PRICES, no matter how small or large the job. [BRUS]HES of all kinds too.

[Th]e Famous Sherwin-Williams Paint
(The Best By Test)

W. WATERMAN & SON

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Hebron one of the oldest cities in Palestine has always been famous for its oriental water bottles, made of goat skins. Here are to be found large tanneries where these receptables are turned out by thousands. Lying on the ground in rows may be seen hundreds of goat skins awaiting purchasers. Each skin is inflated, either with water or with air so that the buyer may know it is well tight. The majority of the skins used come from Arabia, while a large number are also received from the Lebanons. They are brought to Hebron by the camel caravans and are bought by the tanneries and turned into bottles. They pass through many processes and a tanner will spend a week on a single skin before it is rendered watertight and serviceable. From Hebron these old "bottles" are sent to all parts of the east, thousands going down into Egypt and the Sudan every year. They are also used as rafts. A number of inflated skins are attached to a light wooden frame, which then not only readily floats, but is capable of carrying quite a heavy load. Such rafts are to be seen on the rivers of Syria and also on the Euphrates and Tigris.

It is likely that the English shall learn some new tastes and new habits when their men come home. They may bring back with them a taste of French bread, strong coffee, chocolate (which is not cocoa), cheap wine and black cigarets. Even Englishmen, after long residence in France, come by custom to prefer coffee to tea, and the full flavored cigarets of the French Regie (Caporals and Marylands) to the lighter kinds popular in this country. French soldiers brought with them from Algeria the taste of absinthe, and English officers brought back with them from Egypt in 1885 the cigaret habit. We may take it, too, that the British soldiers will bring home with them many fragments of the French language. The Boers gave them the word "commander." This war has given the English no new terms so far, but it will probably add a good deal of French to their slang.

A Texas politician making his final campaign statement apologizes to the telephone girls to whom he was fretful when the excitement was running high. We mention the matter to show an unevil world that Texas character is so gentle and kind that even our fiercest politicians remember in their calm, unruffled moments that no gentleman ever permits his wrath to explode upon a defenseless telephone girl without sending at the proper time an apology and a box of chocolates.

The British war office gives to its prisoners of war the following daily rations: One and a half pounds of bread, meat eight ounces, fresh vegetables eight ounces, butter, one ounce, condensed milk one twentieth of a pound, tea one half ounce, coffee one ounce, sugar two ounces, salt, one half ounce.

Dr. Max Yoder of St. Paul, Minn., who attempted to enlist was told that he was six pounds overweight and the recruiting officer told him that to reduce he ought to take long walks and avoid meat and beer. Faithfully Yoder trudged over long walks, ate sparingly and turned cold on beer. At the end of the week he had gained six pounds.

The present population of Italy is nearly 36,000,000, about 10,000,000 less than Great Britain. Its area is 110,659 square miles, 10,000 square miles less than Great Britain. Included in Italy's population are nearly 11,000 Germans and 12,000 Austrians. The number of Turks in Tripoli has been estimated at about 5,000,000.

A scientific investigator of Europe has discovered a new method of destroying fungus disease and household pests by the use of mercury. In inclosed spaces the mercury is employed in the form of vapor. In other cases it is injected in metallic form directly into the circulating fluids of the plant.

King Emmanuel of Italy, though well shaped in person and good looking is very small, not more than 5 feet, 2 inches in height but resenting the dispensation he has taken every care to increase his strength by constant exercise and is now a very fair athlete.

Kamloops, British Columbia, a town of about 6,000 people boasts the possession of the longest street car system in the world. The Canadian Pacific railroad which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific runs through the main streets of the town.

Sultan Bin Mussa, the sultan of Selangor has offered his loyalty to Great Britain and has issued an order to all the people living in his country warning them to entertain no evil intention against the British government.

Progressive Rochester, N. H., has installed a revolving door in the postoffice, but two unprogressive citizens who got out were unable to manipulate the new fangled door, each pushing on his side of the door.

The construction of a new port on the east coast of the island of Luzon is expected to reduce the time for trips between the Pacific coast of the United States and Manila by four days.

A man in Washington, D. C., is so fat that he was unable to kill himself with three shots of a revolver. He weighs 418 pounds. The three bullets failed to hit a vital part.

Investigation by the geological survey of the erosion of drainage basis proves that the surface of the country is being worn away at the rate of about an inch in 760 years.

Portugal's navy consists of half a dozen small protected cruisers in conjunction with a dozen torpedo craft and three submarines.

Syria almost the only country in the world in which pistachio nuts are cultivated produces about 500,000 pounds of them a year.

No less than 60,000,000 gallons of milk are received in London by rail every year, the output of at least 120,000 cows.

The lands most free from earthquake convulsions are Africa, Australia, Russia, Siberia, Scandinavia and Canada.

It is estimated that the pensions paid to revolutionary war veterans amounted to $70,000,000.

The United Ancient Order of Druids has completed an existence of 134 years as a friendly society.

Government care of the survivors of the war of 1812 cost nearly $46,000,000 in pensions.

In Central park, New York, bacteria are found to the extent of 1,500 every cubic foot.

In its variety of resources, Russia is second only to the United States.

SALE OF IOWA LANDS RECALLS HUGE GRANT ON NAVIGATION PLAN

Eastern Concern Well Paid For "Installing Navigation" on Des Moines River.

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 8.—Edward H. Litchfield, of New York, owner of more than 15,000 acres of Webster county farm land, acquired for practically nothing as a part of the old river land grant, recently has quietly disposed of more than 1,600 acres at an average price of $150 an acre.

The Litchfields acquired title to these lands through the grant of 1846, made by the United States to the state of Iowa for the purpose of making the Des Moines river navigable, and through the grant of the state of Iowa to the Des Moines Navigation and Improvement company. Litchfield, Burrows, Chapman and other New York men constituted this company.

They did some work on the lower Des Moines river by way of putting in a few locks and dams, and finally made settlement with the state by which they received title to the odd numbered sections of land for five miles on each side of the river from Keokuk to the Minnesota line. They made a good bargain with the state in their settlement. The several members of the company then divided the lands among themselves. Litchfield has been the greatest money maker by the deal.

The navigation of the Des Moines never was much developed although it is a matter of history that a steamboat once made its way up the river as far as Fort Dodge under the command of A. F. Blackshire a Fort Dodge pioneer as captain and F. E. Beers who still lives at Gilmore City, as first mate.

IOWA DENTAL SOCIETY IN SESSION AT WATERLOO

Waterloo, Ia., May 8.—Six hundred dentists are here to attend the annual convention of the Iowa Dental society. All of the papers and addresses are directed to the purpose of prevention, rather than cure. In referring to the antiquated tooth puller conception of the profession, Dr. Redman president, says this year's gathering lays special emphasis on preventative dentistry.

"The dentist can no longer be regarded as a tooth carpenter," said Dr. Redman. "It is the first duty of any dentist to save a tooth and not to pull it except where all other means fail. The tooth puller has no more standing in dentistry than the old fashioned surgeon who advocated amputation of a limb in case of minor injury."

DENISON WOMAN HEADS DISTRICT MISSION WORK

Denison, Ia., May 8.—The meeting of the Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Council Bluffs district held here was well attended and full of interest. Mrs. Wilson returned missionary from India, proved an entertaining speaker.

The following are the officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. E. W. Pierce of Denison; first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Kellogg of Shenandoah; second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Richards of Northboro; third vice president, Mrs. S. I. Van Slyke, of Manilla; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Mickel of Council Bluffs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Voss of Denison; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey A. Johnson, of Logan; secretary of extension work, Mrs. Grace Bauer of Glenwood, superintendent of young people's work, Mrs. W. N. Graves of Woodbine; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. J. R. Clymond of Malvern.

The meeting next year will be held at Corning, Ia.

IDA GROVE WOMAN GETS PEARLS FROM AN ESTATE

Ida Grove, Ia., May 8.—Mrs. Sarah Moore, a well known resident of Ida Grove, has received a string of pearls by express as her share of the estate of an aunt who died recently in Fayette county, Pennsylvania. The pearls came into the possession of Mrs. Moore's aunt when the latter was a small girl as a family heirloom, and remained in her possession for nearly 72 years. Their age has removed none of their luster or value and local jewelers claim they are well worth between $4,000 and $5,000.

Mrs. Moore owns a home and is in fairly good circumstances. She has not decided whether she will keep the gems or sell them, but in the meantime she has placed them in the safety vaults of one of the local banks.

IOWA COMPENSATION CASES FOR 10 MONTHS TOTAL 2,117

Des Moines, Ia., May 8.—There were 10,200 industrial accidents in the state in the 10 months since July 1, 1914, when the workmen's compensation law went into effect, according to figures given out by Welker Given, secretary of the Iowa industrial commission.

Of the total number of injuries, he reports there were 2,117 cases in which the victims were laid up longer than the two weeks necessary to draw compensation under the law. The total paid out to injured persons was $69,000 or an average of $32.59 for each case. The total premiums collected by insurance companies for industrial insurance in the same period was $400,000, according to Mr. Given.

JOHN W. BUDD NAMED POLK COUNTY ENGINEER

Des Moines, Ia., May 8.—John W. Budd, assistant city engineer, was elected county engineer yesterday to succeed Harry Curtis, removed from office last week at a salary of $2,500 a year.

In electing Budd in preference to some other candidates the supervisors were forced to raise the salary of the office from $1,650 to $2,500. It had been reported that the salary of Curtis was $1,800. It became known yesterday that he had received only $1,650.

DUBUQUE—Eugene Adams, chairman of Dubuque's municipally owned athletic field committee, has announced the purchase of a piece of ground just across the road from the present park which will be converted into an annex containing another baseball diamond and tennis courts. The price paid was $6,300. A municipal park installed last year proved a great success.

NATE KENDALL WILL NOT TRY FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Des Moines, Ia., May 6.—Nate Kendall will not be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, according to an interview which he gave out here. The former speaker of the house and Sixth district congressman came here from his home at Albia to appear before the supreme court in a case which he has pending.

Mr. Kendall said that he had had a number of letters urging him to enter the primary campaign, but he felt there were already enough candidates in the field.

LEAVES TOWN ON EVE OF MARRIAGE, AFTER PASSING BAD CHECKS

Greene County Officials Seeking Man Who Was Social Success For Short Time.

Jefferson, Ia., May 7.—J. R. Howard, a young man who came to Jefferson a few weeks ago departed very suddenly for Chicago on the fast train, leaving his fiance behind him.

Mr. Howard came here and bought a bakery on a contract without paying anything down at the time. He was a good baker and did a considerable business. Shortly after coming he joined one of the local churches and became engaged to a local girl.

The marriage was to have taken place on Saturday, and Mr. Howard made elaborate preparations for this event. He bought a great many things at the stores and gave his checks freely. A clothing store and two jewelry stores received them in payment for merchandise bought. When presented at the bank payment was refused. There are several hundred dollars outstanding in checks and accounts.

An information has been filed and the authorities are now on his track. Letters have been found that indicate that his name is J. W. Moore and a picture which he had taken recently will also be of service in the search. His friends think he will be able to explain all.

The deserted girl is in a frenzy of grief but her family relatives think she had a lucky escape in not completing the nuptial contract.

CARLIS TO MAKE CONTEST ON MERITS OF CHARGES

Mason City, Ia., May 7.—It is not probable that Louis Carlis, of Cedar Rapids, secretary of the insurgents of the Modern Brotherhood of America, who was indicted by the grand jury of Cerro Gordo county for criminal libel will be tried at this term of court. Sheriff Marsh returned this morning from Cedar Rapids, where he served papers on him, and Carlis gave bonds in the sum of $1,000 for appearance. According to suggestions made when Mr. Carlis was arrested some time ago and brought to this city it is quite probable that when the case comes up for hearing the attorneys for Carlis will ask for a change of venue. This would be based upon the fact that Mason City is headquarters for the Modern Brotherhood of America, and has been since the organization of the society and stands well in the community. The indictment is based upon a circular issued April 4, signed by James H. Hughes, president M. B. A. insurgents and Louis Carlis recording secretary. Soon after the circular appeared Mr. Hughes withdrew from the insurgents and is not made a party to this suit. The alleged libelous article reflects on the honesty of the officers of the brotherhood, mentioning particularly Mr. Hanley, president, Mr. Ralz secretary, and Mr. Gale treasurer. In conversation with Mr. Carlis he claims that the statements contained in the alleged circular are the facts to the best of his knowledge and belief and will make his contest on the merits of the case. Officers of the regulars declare they are not the truth, have no semblance of the truth, and are defamatory in the highest degree.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS IN IOWA NOW TOTAL 100

Des Moines, Ia., May 7.—In the first four months of 1915, 20 consolidated schools have been organized in Iowa making the total now 100. The last district to be organized was at Monmouth, Jackson county, according to A. M. Deyoe, state superintendent of public instruction.

"Increased state aid provided by the legislature will tend to increase the number of such schools," Mr. Deyoe said. "The amount of money for each school was not made any larger, but a bigger fund was provided. We had barely enough for the last biennial period and the number of schools now is nearly five times as great as two years ago."

The state provides $100,000 annually to aid consolidated schools that reach certain standards of efficiency. The more schools there are the higher are the qualifications made, Dr. Deyoe said.

CLAIMS FORMER WIFE IS GUILTY OF BIGAMY

Knoxville, Ia., May 7.—Clarence Phillips of this city has caused the arrest at Oskaloosa of his former wife, Ona Gullion Lathrop on a charge of bigamy. The woman is in jail at Oskaloosa, unable to give bail.

Ona Gullion, daughter of a farmer residing southeast of Knoxville, married Robert Lathrop in 1913. On April 11, 1914, Lathrop secured a divorce and on April 22, eight days later, the woman married Clarence Phillips of Knoxville. Mrs. Phillips spent the winter in Artesian, S. D. Returning here about three weeks ago she asked her husband for $5, so that she could visit with her parents at Lovilla and with friends in Oskaloosa. At the latter place she met her former husband, Robert Lathrop, and married him within three days without going to the trouble of securing a divorce from her second spouse, it is alleged.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE WHEN ENGAGEMENT IS BROKEN

Magnolia, Ia., May 7.—John Coffman, a resident of this section, attempted suicide at Yorkshire, in the eastern part of Harrison county, where he had gone in an unsuccessful attempt to "patch up" a broken engagement with his former fiance, Miss Maud Newman. The young woman returned his ring a short time ago. Coffman, who is 22 years of age, brooded over the estranged relations and evidently went to the young woman's home with a determination to kill himself. He took poison shortly after his interview with her. The young man was given first aid treatment and then rushed to an Omaha hospital, where he is reported to be in a serious condition.

LE MARS—The body of Mrs. A. P. Brown, who died in St. Paul, Minn., was brought here for burial. She was the wife of A. P. Brown, who was formerly mayor of LeMars and postmaster here under President Harrison's administration. Mrs. Brown was 80 years of age.

MASON CITY CONSIDERING DRASTIC JITNEY MEASURE

Mason City, Ia., May 5.—Mason City commissioners have before them what some call a drastic jitney ordinance. It calls for license ranging from $75 to $125, according to capacity of jitney; a map of the route proposed must be filed, a $4,000 indemnity bond given for five-passenger cars and an additional $1,000 for every passenger over five; drivers must be over 21 years of age, no defect in eyesight, not addicted to use of liquor. In addition to these there are minor requirements galore.

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR REORGANIZATION IOWA NATIONAL GUARD

Two Sioux City Companies Will Be Part of Second Regiment, Hiatt Commanding.

Des Moines, Ia., May 6.—Plans for the reorganization of the Iowa National Guard were perfected at a meeting of the advisory board of the militia held at Cedar Rapids. The changes will be effective as soon as Adjt. Gen. Guy E. Logan can prepare the orders.

One entire regiment of infantry will be dispensed with. The present numbering of the regiments will be abandoned and the three new infantry regiments will be known as the First, Second and Third regiments. At present the Iowa regiments are known as the Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth regiments.

Col. John E. Bartley, of Tipton, has been placed in charge of the First regiment, which will be made up of companies in the following cities: Dubuque, Cedar Falls, Washington, Keokuk, Fairfield, Burlington, Manchester, Vinton, two at Waterloo, two at Cedar Rapids and machine gun company at Tipton. The band will be located at Cedar Rapids.

Col. N. P. Hiatt, of Webster City, will command the Second regiment, which will have companies in the following cities: Webster City, Le Mars, Ida Grove, Eagle Grove, Sheldon, Charles City, Boone, two at Fort Dodge, two at Mason City, two at Sioux City. One company of the 13 will be selected as a machine gun company. The band will be located at Mason City.

Col. E. R. Bennett of Des Moines, will command the Third regiment will have companies in the following cities: Shenandoah, Villisca, Winterset, Glenwood, Corning, Council Bluffs, Red Oak, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Grinnell, Ames and two in Des Moines, the band of the Third regiment will be located at Clarinda.

Col. R. P. Howell, of Iowa City, will command the cavalry. Four troops have been organized in the vicinity of Iowa City of farm boys who own their own horses. Colonel Howell will have the following staff: Capt. Charles Dewey of Washington, adjutant; Capt. John W. Coggeswell, of Iowa City, inspector of small arms practice; Lieut. H. S. Merrick of Ottumwa, squadron quartermaster commissary.

In making up the three new regiments, companies have been taken from the former four regiments and rearranged so that the First regiment will be in the eastern part of the state, the Second in the northwestern part of Iowa. In arranging the companies in the various regiments Adjt. Gen. Guy Logan says that efforts will be made to permit as many companies as possible to retain their present designation as to letters.

The council authorized the disbanding of three companies located at Fort Madison, Cherokee and Charlton. The inspectors recommended that these organizations be let out.

MAHIN HAD CLOSE CALL ON TRIP TO EUROPE

Clinton, Ia., May 6.—Frank W. Mahin, recently appointed as United States consul to Amsterdam, has arrived in Holland after a rather exciting trip of which he writes to friends in Clinton.

His ship was halted and searched many times and one of the passengers, a man with a German name was removed by a British warship.

On another occasion the ship passed only a few yards from a floating mine. The mine was sighted in time and a course was steered to one side. At the same time a Dutch steamer was seen to be heading directly for the mine. It was warned of the impending peril by blasts from the whistle of the Nieuw Amsterdam, the liner on which Mr. Mahin was a passenger.

FAYETTE SETTLES LONG DRAWN TELEPHONE FIGHT

Fayette, Ia., May 6.—The most important civic accomplishment of the year has been the solution of the telephone nuisance from which the town has suffered for several years. Two companies (without franchise) were preparing to rebuild. The local Commercial club appointed a committee to work on the problem and probably no town in the state has ever been through a worse telephone war or worked out a more satisfactory solution.

Efforts to get the office of the two companies together were unavailing, meetings of the stockholders of the local Mutual company only made the deadlock worse and the town council did not see fit to take sides or any definite action in the matter.

After all other attempts had failed injunction suits were begun against both companies and as a result the two companies have came together in a written agreement for the operation of one joint exchange under such terms as will give Fayette good telephone service.

AMES COMMENCEMENT FROM MAY 28 TO JUNE 3

Ames, Ia., May 6.—This year's baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Iowa State college will be delivered by a former president, Rev. Dr. A. B. Storms, now pastor of one of the great churches of Indianapolis. The commencement day address will be delivered by President F. W. Gunsaulus of Armour Institute, Chicago.

The commencement exercises at Ames will continue for the week from Friday, May 28, to Thursday, June 3, concluding with the annual reception of the president of the college to the seniors and their relatives and friends.

INTERSTATE SHIPMENTS FOR PERSONAL USE ARE LEGAL

Des Moines, Ia., May 6.—Attorneys have been investigating for the last two weeks measures passed by the Thirty-sixth general assembly. They are advising their clients that the legislative work was done thoroughly and that practically every point in the handling of liquor has been covered. However, the express and railroad companies have the right to transport liquor in interstate commerce to Iowa, where the booze is intended for personal use, the attorneys say.

SOME STORM DAMAGE IN SOUTHEASTERN SECTION

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 4.—Caprices of a young tornado, which passed over sections of Cass county Sunday night, included the blowing of a church at Massena from its foundation.

The storm blew over silos, barns and other buildings and destroyed a number of orchards. Losses in this county alone are estimated at $40,000. No one was injured.

Massena was struck with the full force of the tempest. The church was toppled over and blown several yards from its foundation.

PROHIBITION WORKER DIES IN IOWA HOME; WAS 1914 CANDIDATE

Malcolm Smith Was Leader of His Party—Sought Governor's Chair.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 5.—Malcolm Smith, well known temperance worker and prohibition party leader in Iowa, died at his home in Cedar Rapids, early yesterday morning. His death was due to a hemorrhage of the brain.

Mr. Smith was for many years traveling representative in the middle west for the Sinclair Packing company. He was candidate for the office of governor upon the prohibition party ticket last year. Two years ago Mr. Smith was married to Mrs. Ida B. Wise, of Des Moines, a temperance worker. Their marriage was the culmination of a romance which began three years previous when Mrs. Wise and Mr. Smith were elected to the directory board of the Iowa Constitutional Amendment association, the launched.

Mrs. Smith now holds the office for the second term of president of the Iowa Women's Christian Temperance union. Mr. Smith was an active worker in the Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids and was founder of a Sunday school for Bohemians which became the foundation for a permanent church organization for these people.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Cedar Rapids Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

IOWA LEGISLATURE FORGETS TO PAY ITS LAUNDRY BILL

Des Moines, Ia., May 5.—The Iowa legislature, which adjourned two weeks ago, would be in danger of being nabbed by a constable for jumping debts if it were an ordinary mortal. It jumped one of its debts all right, and at present the creditor is scratching his head and doing other similar stunts in an effort to figure out how he is going to get his money before the assembly meets in 1917.

And the bill that was jumped? The most natural one, of course—the laundry.

The amount was about $217, and was for laundering towels used by the senators and representatives and members of the great third house.

The laundry bill was overlooked when the omnibus measure was prepared and passed.

MRS. VAN HORN CLEARED OF MURDER CHARGE BY JUDGE

Mason City, Ia., May 5.—Mrs. Chester Van Horn has been cleared of the charge of murdering her husband.

Judge Edwards sustained the motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. He ruled there was no evidence to show Van Horn did not commit suicide, that no motive was shown and there was no evidence to connect the defendant with the crime.

Mrs. Van Horn wept through the half hour the judge was delivering his ruling.

Chester Van Horn was found dead in bed at his home near Clear Lake, November 20, 1914, and his wife was arrested for murder December 31, 1914. The case has been on trial since Monday.

SALIX IS DISTURBED BY SMALL CYCLONE

Salix, Ia., May 5.—Thousands of dollars' damage was done to buildings, fruit trees and crops yesterday when a small cyclone struck west of this town. Windows were blown from houses and barns. The twister came up from the southwest about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, being about a quarter of a mile wide.

BISHOP ESTABLISHES RECORD; RAISES $8,000 A MINUTE

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 5.—Bishop William A. Quayle, of St. Paul, presiding at the dedication of the new $100,000 Methodist Episcopal church here, today raised $40,000 in five minutes, an average of $8,000 a minute. This amount frees the church of all indebtedness.

ROCKWELL CITY FARMER LOSES NINE HEAD OF HORSES

Rockwell City, Ia., May 5.—A large barn on the Ehler farm just east of town was struck by lightning last night and entirely destroyed by fire, together with nine head of horses belonging to George Hayes, the tenant. The barn also contained 300 bushels of grain and a lot of harness. Mr. Hayes had insurance to partially cover his loss, while the building was well insured.

MASON CITY—The charge against John Adams has been changed from murder to manslaughter. Adams secured friends from Wright county who gave necessary bonds of $7,000. He claims that he was in no way responsible for the death of Tony Ralphus, that while he was driving at a moderate speed he saw two men starting to cross the road, that he sounded his horn, one of them stopped while Ralphus stepped in front of the car. He has secured the services of two prominent legal firms of this city to defend him.

STORM LAKE—While insane, Mrs. Minnie Rader, of St. Paul attempted to throw herself and her little 4-year-old son in front of an Illinois Central passenger Bystanders noticed her queer actions and prevented her from committing the rash act. The woman was taken before the insanity commissioners and was committed to the Cherokee hospital. Mrs. Rader is about 30 years old.

SHELDON—Sheldon now has a commercial club of 140 members, and strenuous work is being done by the committee. At a meeting $250 was appropriated for good roads, $75 for prizes in connection with the acre corn growing contest for Floyd, Carroll and Baker townships, and $30 for prizes for the best kept lawns and back yards in Sheldon.

DAYTON—The First National bank of this place let the contract Saturday evening for a new bank building on the lot it recently purchased on Main street. It will be one story with a fine frontage and will be made modern in every way.

SIOUX RAPIDS—Senator Kenyon is to deliver the Fourth of July speech at Pickerell Lake, Monday, July 5. Quite extensive improvements have been made at Pickerell Lake and no doubt it will be a popular picnic ground this season.

MASON CITY—Paul Prehm, the lightweight wrestler, has been added to the Mason City police force and during the summer will do duty on a motorcycle. He will do special duty during the afternoon and evening will be devoted entirely to traffic violations. The city officials are going to do all in their power to curb wreckless automobile driving.

DES MOINES—United States district attorneys have been instructed by the attorney general to prosecute all members of the national guard who steal property belonging to the government. A fine of not more than $5,000 and imprisonment for not more than five years is the penalty attached on conviction for this offense.

ITALY RE[illegible] TO WITH [illegible] OF ALLIES

Italy will [illegible] justice done [illegible] trians and [illegible] lians will join [illegible] allies in the [illegible] This is th[illegible] Oswaldo de [illegible] here yesterday [illegible] Italy. His [illegible] Miss Theresa [illegible] ter of Ben Ha[illegible] City Signor [illegible] will make an [illegible] the Davidson ho[illegible] tieth and Jackson [illegible] Signor Zuliani [illegible] a matter of time [illegible] her entire stre[illegible] He says the [illegible] tains 2,500,000 [illegible] is in splendid [illegible] will demand [illegible] her former te[illegible]

GERMANY WARNS BY UNITED STAT[illegible]

Recent Note Informed [illegible] That Kaiser's Governm[illegible] Would Be Held Responsib[illegible] In Case of Attack.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—[illegible] the German admiralty proclaim[illegible] waters around Great Britain and [illegible] land a "war zone" and warned [illegible] vessels against the dangers [illegible] therein, the United States did not [illegible] mit Germany's right to place [illegible] in the way of American vessels [illegible] There was no distinction drawn [illegible] as to whether the representatives [illegible] the United States covered Americans [illegible] traveling on belligerent or [illegible] craft but officials informally [illegible] later that the note had been purposely [illegible] phrased as to cover both contingencies. The language of the American note, [illegible] everywhere recalled last night, [illegible] possible index of the policy to be pursued. The decision at the time, particularly over the misuse of [illegible] of belligerent vessels, the Lusitania itself having flown an American flag to escape attack from German warships. The United States reiterated with Great Britain over the use of the American flag and says the same thing to Germany.

"If the commanders of German vessels of war should act upon the presumption that the flag of the United States was not being used in good faith and should destroy on the high seas an American vessel the lives of American citizens would be difficult to view the act in any other light than as an indefensible violation of neutral rights which it would be very hard indeed to reconcile with the friendly relations now existing between the two governments.

"If such a deplorable situation should arise, the imperial German government can readily appreciate that the government of the United States would be constrained to hold the German government to a strict accountability for such acts of the naval authorities and to take such steps that might be necessary to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of the rights acknowledged on the high seas."

Officials, however, were careful to point out that if no American lives were lost there might be many mitigating circumstances which would prevent a move from the present incident of vital interest that the United States otherwise might have in it.

It was indicated, for example, that a marked division of opinion had existed among legal authorities as to whether a hostile vessel need give any warning to a merchantman traveling without convoy, for the exercise of right of visit and search to determine the presence of contraband. Such conditions obviously would imperil the safety of the attacking vessel itself. On the other hand it had been urged that under no circumstances can an unarmed merchantman be attacked unless assisting capture or attempting to run blockade.

"TREATY IS OFF"--ITAL[illegible]

Rome Notifies Turkey [illegible] Pact Is No Longer Operati[illegible] —Tantamount to Declar[illegible] ation of War.

Geneva, Switzerland, via Pa[illegible] May 8.—The Tribune publishes a dispatch from Rome saying the Italian government has decided owing to recent uprising in Tripoli to n[illegible] Turkey that it considered void the treaty of Lausanne. Such a notification, the Tribune says, "would amount to a declaration of war."

Passenger trains from Italy are crowded with Germans and Austrians. A number of German correspondents from Milan and Turin have arrived in Lugano.

AMERICAN CONSUL IS STRANGELY MISS[illegible]

London, May 8.—E. Kilbourne F[illegible] American vice consul at Chemnitz, missing, according to an announcement made here today by the Central News. This organization says Mr. Foote left his post a month ago for America. Nothing has been heard from him since, and it is thought that he has been stopped by the German authorities. Foote is a native of Ohio.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEME[illegible]

New York, May 8.—[illegible] statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies [illegible] shows they hold $162,393,840 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $7,786,530 from last week.

[illegible]VULSION OF FEELING WEEPING AMERICA MAY FORCE DECISIVE ACTION

Sinking of Lusitania Prove Another Maine Disaster?" ashington Is Asking—Official Circles Realize Sinking of ner and Destruction of American Lives Presents Most rious Crisis of War So Far as This Country Is Con-rned—Judgment Reserved.

RSE GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE NOT KNOWN

ent and Cabinet Confer and There Is Talk That an Extra sion of Congress May Be Called—Believed This Is erunner of Similiar Attacks Yet to Come—Adminis-tion Leaders Plainly Fear Public Opinion Will Sweep vernment Off Its Feet, It Is Said.

[From The Tribune Bureau]

ashington, May 8.—Stunned, astounded and appalled by the of the fate of the Lusitania, torpedoed unwarned off the Irish official Washington today is squarely face to face with the t international situation which it has confronted since the Eu n war opened.

is impossible to predict with any certainty what will be the quences of the carefully planned attack on the great liner which sulted in sending many hundreds of noncombatants of women hildren, including, apparently, many Americans to the bottom Will the sinking of the Lusitania prove another Maine disas That is the question Washington is asking since the latest dis s have swept away the earlier reassurance and have made plain ope of one of the greatest marine catastrophes of the century hat the administration plainly fears is that American public , roused at last from its lethargy, will flare up in a flame of ation that will sweep the government off its feet

recognized that although it is to say, from a technical view hat the case of the torpedoeing Lusitania is not greatly differ n the Thrasher case, in so far Americans who have lost their re concerned, yet, from the int of moral effects, this is an different proposition ons here are at variance as to ill follow so far as government on is concerned Many believe ministration will be driven to call ra session of congress President will consult with his cabinet , today and other advisers far, it is not admitted that an session will be called ion is general here that the tor g of the Lusitania is the prel other similar attacks and that gton has to face not only this but that it will probably have to thers like it als, with lips sealed but worn ggard, as if from a sleepless are thus far saying little and [illegible]

[illegible]

mand Explanation of Germany; Calmness Urged Upon Americans

hingt on May 10 The United will today direct Ambassador to make inquiry of the Ger nment for its report of the [illegible] the sinking of the Lu- [illegible] came known after con- [illegible] high officials ambassador will be instructed to his preliminary inquiry as a basis hatever steps may eventually be High officials privately said the on was very grave usual course would be for Am- or Gerard to ask the German office and the German admir- formally for the reports they eceived from the commanders of erman submarines. That would rt from any explanation which e asked later from Germany as reasons or purposes in the act s at the state department pre- the instruction to Ambassador , which will be brief and will be hed some time today are informing ourselves as rap- s possible regarding the Lusi- matter," said Secretary Bryan to- and we are doing what we can ose injured We will get all the mation we can" rman Stone, of the Senate fore- lations committee, made a state- today which in part is as fol-

seems to me that good sense that we keep our heads until our bearings It is a bad time rattled and act impulsively We overlook the fact that the Lusi- was a British ship flying the flag and subject at any time put into actual naval service of vernment. Indeed, it is stated the time she was attacked she rrying military reservists to d for service in the British army. there were American citizens , but it must not be forgotten ey went aboard a belligerent ith full knowledge of the risk r official warning by the Ger- overnment When on board a vessel they were on British soil ot their position substantially ent to being within the walls of ed city?

xpress no opinion at this time. I erely suggesting reasons why we maintain our equilibrium and k the boat' until we know what about.

de from the possible loss of can lives, let us ask ourselves ere we come in At the present t and with the light now before onfess that it appears to me that ur standpoint as a neutral na- e Gulflight case presents a more and serious complication than of the Lusitania."

g senators at the capital there general feeling of alarm, but all ed from entering into public dis- while awaiting developments. pinion prevailed that the loss of an lives and the manner in the Lusitania was destroyed arouse public opinion tremen-

ary Bryan reached his office nd immediately went into con- because of the scarcity of in- ion of an official character. fact that the Lusitania was a ship, flying a British flag and traband of war aboard, did not from the minds of officials the current thought that a hostile [illegible] deliberately destroyed the [illegible] ledge that hundreds [illegible] als and women and [illegible] [illegible] that aspect over- [illegible] phase of the case [illegible] there is said to be no pre-

CRISIS AVERTED BY CHINESE PRESIDENT

YUAN SHI KAI

President Yuan has yielded to the [illegible] demands thereby averting [illegible] between China and Japan

CHINA GIVES UP TO JAPAN; AVERTS WAR

Modified Demands of Mikado Backed By Ultimatum Bring Quick Response From Peking.

[illegible]

PERILOUS DEMANDS ARE WITHDRAWN BY JAPANESE

[illegible] in presenting its ulti- [illegible] omitted from [illegible] all items in [illegible] list of demands [illegible] portion deal [illegible] in group 5 are [illegible] the stipulations [illegible] the most vigorous [illegible] The decision of [illegible] is made known [illegible] communication of [illegible] words [illegible] was issued here to- [illegible] the Japanese ulti- [illegible]

[illegible] provisions of group 5 [illegible] appointment of [illegible] political advis- [illegible] Japanese super- [illegible] purchase [illegible] munitions of war

Washington May [illegible] Official advices received here late yesterday were to the effect that a crisis of the far east had been averted that Japan had mod- ified her demands and that China will accept them

Before the terms of the agreement are finally concluded however an ex- pression of opinion is expected by the United States from Great Britain France and Russia, as the allies of Ja- pan as to whether the interests which the leading powers have had in the maintenance of the territorial integrity of China or the open door policy, have been in any way affected

The American ambassadors at Lon- don Paris and Petrograd have been instructed to learn the attitude of the powers which like the United States, are pledged to maintain the territorial status quo in China and the freedom of commercial opportunity Inasmuch as Japan and Germany are at war the latter country was not consulted at this time but later may be included in the American government's corre spondence on the question

Officials were silent as to the com- munications that had been sent abroad but it is known that it was desired be- fore negotiations were ended to consult the other powers in view of the pecu- liar relationship existing between them and the United States in connection with Chinese affairs

LIBAU, SLAV PORT, TAKEN BY GERMANS

70,000 Russians Captured In Carpathians, Claim—British Repulse Attack and Gain Ground.

Berlin (via London) May 10 Offi cial announcement was made at the German war office today that the city of Libau in the province of Courland Russia has been captured by the Ger- mans

In the capture of Libau the Germans have gained one of the main objects of their invasion of the Baltic prov- inces of Russia This movement was designed to occupy Libau and Riga, which would enable the Germans to harass Russian communications with Petrograd

Libau is an important seaport and industrial center It is about 75 miles along the seacoast from the German border

The text of the communication fol- lows

On the greater part of the front there were yesterday the usual artil- lery duels which in certain places namely at Ypres north of Arras, in the Argonne and in the hills of the Meuse increased in violence from time to time

An infantry battle took place in the Vosges Only in this section did the French attack our positions At Stein- bruck on both sides of the valley of the river Fecht they attacked after a preliminary fire of artillery which last- ed for hours All these attacks re- sulted in our favor with heavy losses to the French

In the eastern theater of the war the troops we sent against the city of Libau took possession of this town yes- terday Sixteen hundred prisoners 18 cannon and four machine guns fell in- to our hands

In the southeastern theater of the war The pursuit of the defeated enemy by the army under General Mackensen and such troops of our allies as joined this army, was continued steadily throughout yesterday Our advance forces crossed the River Wisloka in the neighborhood of Krosno yesterday eve- ning

The joint action of all parts of the army engaged in this advance led to the cutting off of not inconsiderable Russian forces. Consequently the total number of prisoners taken in the Galician arena since the end of April should so far have been increased to about 70 000 men Thirty-eight cannon, including nine of heavy caliber have been taken from the Russians"

MANY NOTED PERSONS ON DEATH LIST

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Charles Klein, Herbert S. Stone, H. L. Fisher Are Among Missing.

MANY OTHERS AMONG DEAD

List of Survivors Fails to Show Names of Many Prominent Americans and Titled Europeans

Washington, May 8.—American Consul Frost, at Cork, cabled the state department late today that among the list of identified dead of the Lusitania's American passengers were Charles Frohman, Mrs. Amelia McDonald and Patrick Callon.

London, May 10—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt apparently perished when the Lusitania went down, according to a message to Ambassador Page from the United States consul at Queens- town

London, May 10, 4 48 a. m —The Times Queenstown correspondent says that some of the survivors who have arrived there report that Alfred Gwinn Vanderbilt was drowned

Queenstown, May 8, 4 36 a. m —Ev- ery effort to find Alfred Gwinne Van- derbilt and Charles Frohman among the survivors of the Lusitania landed here has failed

New York, May 8.—Herbert Stuart Stone, elder son of the general man- ager of the Associated Press, is an- other American passenger not account- ed for. Young Mr. Stone was well known as the one time head of the book publishing firm of H. S. Stone & Co., and the founder and editor of the Chap Book and the House Beautiful, two successful magazines.

Washington, May 8.—Dr Howard L. Fisher, brother of Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior, who was on the Lusitania, going to the American Red Cross unit in Belgium, cabled to his wife here from Queens- town today that he was safe and well.

A state biological survey, suggested by the Ohio academy of science, is be- ing undertaken with state appropria- tion of $2,500, a number of the colleges of the state are co-operating. The preparation of duplicate material and separate collections for the colleges and other educational institutions is the primary feature of the work.

FIVE-CENT BREAK IN THE PRICE OF WHEAT

Slump Due to Sinking of Lusitania — British Freight Ships Held Up

Chicago May 8 A break of more than 5 cents a bushel in the wheat market today was attributed chiefly to trade disturbances [illegible] sinking of the Lusitania July wheat which closed last night at $1 [illegible] sold down today to below $1 26

It was said a large number of British freight steamers about to sail from the United States had [illegible] temporarily

The extreme fall [illegible] was near ly 6 cents before the [illegible] ended July touched $1 25 [illegible] total descent of 5⅞c In the end the market was rally- ing, with July final quotations $1 26⅝

The Ontario government has made a law that every motion picture operator must put in a full course [illegible] ship before receiving a license to carry on that trade Motion picture theaters are increasing so rapidly in that province that the inspector is calling for the ap- pointment of an assistant

GERMAN PRESS PRAISES SINKING OF LUSITANIA

Berlin Newspapers In Colossal Type Hail Feat as "New Triumph of Germany's Naval Policy" and Declare That "England Has Got What She Deserved," Says Copenhagen.

London, May 8. The Exchange Telegraph company has received today the following telegram from Copenhagen

"Berlin newspapers print the news of the sinking of the Lusitania in colossal type and hail the successful torpedoing of the ship as a new triumph for Germany's naval policy. The general impression is that England has got what she deserves."

The Exchange Telegraph company has received a dispatch from Berlin by way of Amsterdam which reads

"Hundreds of telegrams of congratulation are being sent to Admiral Von Tirpitz the German minister of marine on the sinking of the Lusitania, which is considered by the Germans to be an answer to the destruction of the German squadron off the Falkland islands

The news of the loss of the Lusitania was received with mixed expressions of amazement and enthusiasm."

703 OF 1,919 ARE SAVED: CLAIMED LINER HAD NO WARNING OF DISASTER

Many Noted Persons Among Victims of Submersible Attack Off Coast of Ireland Which Sent Giant Cunarder to Bottom Within Few Minutes—Two of Four Instruments of Destruction Fired at Range of 1,000 Yards, Declared to Have Found Their Mark.

FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS DISPLAY HEROISM

Wealthy Travelers Last to Leave Sinking Vessel—Women and Children Put Off In First Boats—Scores Reported to Have Been Wounded By Explosions In Ship's Holds—Many Drowned Struggling In Water—Many Die After Reaching Shore—Queenstown Vast Morgue.

London, May 8.—1:51 p. m.—The British government today made the following announcement: "The statement appearing in some newspapers that the Lusitania was armed is wholly false."

London May 8 More than 1,200 persons lost their lives, the British admiralty estimates, when the Cunard line steamship Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk yesterday afternoon off Old Head, Kinsale, on the Irish coast.

This statement was given out by the admiralty today:

"The best available information sets forth that the Lusitania had aboard 1,241 passengers and a crew of 665. This gives a total of 1,919 souls on board the liner when she was torpedoed.

"An admiralty statement this morning placed the number of survivors at 658. Later a report from Ireland said 45 more had been brought in, making 703 known survivors and a death list of 1,216."

Of those who were saved, 640 were landed at Queenstown, 11 at Kinsale and 52 others are reported to be aboard a steamer. It is possible that a few others have been landed by fishing boats at other points One dispatch said that several survivors had been landed on Sovereign island, near Galleyhead.

In addition to the living brought ashore the bodies of 45 who died of injuries or were drowned have been landed at Queenstown Five more are at Kinsale and it has been reported that an armed trawler accompanied by two fishing boats had picked up 100 others The work of compiling the list of those saved is progressing slowly because of the indescribable confusion at Queenstown But apparently few first cabin passengers are among the survivors

The United States consul at that port can account for only 51 Americans saved out of 188 who were aboard His roll does not include the names of Alfred Gyynne Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Elbert Hubbard, Justus Miles Forman, the author, or Charles Klein, the playwright. Of these Americans 106 were in the first cabin: 65 in second and 17 in the steerage.

First Cabin Last To Leave.

The heavy loss of life among the first cabin passengers is believed to have been due to the calmness and self-possession they displayed in face of danger Most of them were at luncheon when the steamer received her death blow and declined to join the rush for the boats and life belts They believed the Cunarder would remain afloat until assistance could arrive A considerable proportion of those at Queenstown are members of the crew, including Captain Turner with the first and second officers. All the other officers are believed to have perished

There is no evidence, however, that the time honored rule of the sea, "women and children first" was violated At least one of the survivors, a Toronto newspaperman, gives evidence that there was no panic among the crew and that the sailors acted promptly in getting the passengers into the ship's boats

Apparently every precaution had been taken against a surprise attack by a submarine Lookouts were on the alert constantly as the giant steamship speeded toward the Irish coast Difficulty was experienced in launching the boats because of the heavy list of the Lusitania almost immediately after she was torpedoed Several of the frail craft evidently capsized as they were launched, or soon afterwards.

Many of the passengers owed their rescue to life belts, which kept them afloat until they were picked up by boats. Among this number was Lady Mackworth, daughter of David T. Thomas, the Welsh "coal king", and Julian De Ayala, Cuban consul general at Liverpool.

Had No Warning.

Investigation has failed to reveal that the steamer was given warning of the proposed attack by the submarine, which appears to have been lurking off the Irish coast bent upon destroying the largest and fastest ship engaged in trans-Atlantic traffic.

The lookouts sighted the periscope of a submersible 1,000 yards away and the next instant they saw the trail left by a torpedo as it flashed on its course. Then came a terrific crash as the missile pierced the liner's side, followed almost immediately by another, which littered the decks with wreckage

The course of the liner was at once turned towards shore Four torpedoes apparently were fired at the Lusitania, but only two of them found their mark.

The loss of life caused by the torpedoes themselves, and the explosions they caused, must have been terribly heavy The tragic freight of bodies taken to Queenstown bears evidence of the havoc wrought. Many of these taken ashore were seriously injured and more than a score died after they were removed to Cork and Queenstown hospitals.

A long line of stretcher bearers marched from the piers as tugs and trawlers arrived. The people of the Irish city opened their homes to those who had been saved and everything possible is being done for their comfort.

Probably no event of the war has caused such intense excitement in London as the sinking of the Lusitania. Enormous crowds surrounded offices of the Cunard line all night, scanning anxiously the bulletins received from Queenstown. The company announced that an accurate list of survivors would be compiled as speedily as possible, but that the immediate needs of those saved were being given first attention.

The press of London expresses intense indignation at the tragedy

Queenstown, May 8, (via London)—The various craft that yesterday went out from here to the scene of the Lusitania disaster, returned to Queenstown last night and early this morning All of them brought survivors in greater or lesser number It is now estimated here that 600 will be the outside number of those saved No trace has been found of either Alfred G. Vanderbilt or Charles Frohman

The latest rescue boats to arrive are bringing mostly bodies of the dead picked up from the water at the scene of the disaster The dead now here number 124 and many of them are women

The naval and military authorities of Queenstown are rendering every assistance possible in the removal of dead and in assisting the injured to hospitals The manager of the Cunard line has taken ample hotel accommodations, as well as rooms in lodging houses, and here the surviving are being sent Queenstown has never witnessed such a scene before The dead are being conveyed to morgues and undertaking establishments and numbers of motor cars have been brought into service to take the injured to hospitals. The less serious injured are being helped ashore by sailors and soldiers. Both men and women rescued if they are able to walk refuse to remain in their hotels. They haunt the docks, waiting and watching for friends and relatives

Many of the survivors are still bewildered from their terrible experience and their accounts of the sinking of the Lusitania are not entirely clear It is to be noted however, that one and all unite in eulogizing the manner in which the ship's officers behaved Five minutes after the Lusitania was hit with the second torpedo amidships, she had listed to such an extent that the lifeboats on one side could not be launched at all. The work of getting as many people as possible, for the most part women and children, into the lifeboats that could be got clear was at once undertaken by the captain and officers and men of the Lusitania, and performed efficiently and with heroism.

The scene as the big liner went down is described by the survivors as heart-rending beyond words. Battling for life, the passengers called to relatives or friends or bid each other goodby The small boats which had gotten away from the side of the liner picked up a good many survivors, who with life belts or clinging to wreckage, were floating on the surface of the water But soon the boats were all crowded. Those boats were in turn picked up by rescuing steamers coming at full speed from shore points, but in many cases four or more hours elapsed before rescuers reached the scene. In many cases the only work left for the rescue workers to do was to collect from the water the floating bodies of the dead. Several passengers were taken aboard trawlers severely injured, only to die before they could be transferred ashore.

SAVED BY A "HUNCH."

Boston, May 8—A premonition of disaster was responsible for the fact that Edward B. Bowen, a wealthy shoe dealer, whose name appears on the "list of saloon cabin passengers who sailed on the Lusitania," heard reports at his home in Newton of the disaster to the liner "Friday night," he explained, "a feeling grew upon me that something was going to happen on the Lusitania. I talked it over with Mrs Bowen and decided to cancel passage."

RESCUE BOAT SWAMPED.

Dublin, May 8.—The motorboat, Elizabeth, has arrived at Kinsale and reports that at 3 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon she picked up two lifeboats containing 63 and 16 survivors of the Lusitania, respectively A Cork tug took the rescued to Queenstown. They were mostly women and children. The passengers said that, owing to her list to port, the Lusitania could not launch many of her lifeboats.

188 AMERICANS ON BOARD.

New York, May 8.—There were 188 American passengers in all aboard the Lusitania, according to a compilation made late yesterday at the Cunard offices. The British numbered 956, and other nationalities made up the remainder of the 1,253 passengers aboard.

BULLETINS.

BATTERIES SILENCED.

Paris, May 8.—A dispatch from Tenedos to the Havas agency says that although the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts is being continued by the allied fleet, all of the Turkish batteries as far up the straits as Nagara, at the end of the narrows nearest Constantinople, have ceased firing and apparently have been destroyed.

Steak Satisfaction

WHEN a nice, large, juicy, tender steak stares you in the face at home you forget you are tired and hungry. You dig in and slaughter it.

We sell that kind.

Our steaks make the ordinary, cheap, tough, little article that masquerades as sirloin or porterhouse look like a piker.

Our steaks are the real thing.

Order one and see.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don t accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system witho t results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Mather

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

To man love comes after business—if they can help it.

The country that has good roads is on the highway of success.

The worst children, of course, are the ones that aren't yours.

Some people gather knowledge with the brain, others with the nose.

Everyone is inclined to give the industrious, honest man, a fair show.

The greatest trouble some people have is listening to the troubles others have.

We can't imagine what a moman wants with her husband whom she can trail around at the end of her apron strings.

We suspicion that some parents lay the plans for the elopement to save all the expense and trouble of a regular wedding.

Some wives act as if they would be the most surprised persons on earth if someone would tell them how crooked their husbands are.

Nearly every family has kin that they refer to with a kind of awe and others that they don't refer to at all to pretty profitable business.

It is hardly wise to form conclusions on a man upon what his wife says about him—whether her remarks are lauatory or deragatory matters not.

If others had the same infomation upon which to base an opinion of us as we have ourselves, a lot of us would not be considered so important.

One of the easiest ways to swindle a man is to tell him that you have a proposition that you wish to present only to the hard-headed, cautious business man.

We have just discovered how woman got her name. When the Creator made her he said, "woe, man" In the transition of languages the "e" has been dropped.

An exchange speaks of new fashion sweeping scant feminine draperies to the fashion limbo That's an improvement, we suppose upon exposing the limb. Oh!

Sir Thomas Lipton is a pretty shrewd business man even if he does spend a million on a single boat race He's got his own way of getting free advertising and has never asked for a line of it.

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

Monday, 10.—John Sherman born, 1823 Ticonderoga captured, 1775.

Tuesday, 11.—Minnesota admitted, 1858

Wednesday, 12.—First wedding in Plymouth colony, 1621.

Thursday, 13.—First settlement Jamestown, 1607.

Friday, 14.—Panama canal opened 1914

Saturday, 15.—Department of Agriculture, established, 1862. Maximillian surrendered, 1867.

Sunday, 16.—Lewis and Clark expedition started, 1804. First muslin manufactored, Dresden, 1723.

LEAD ARSENATE IS EFFECTIVE FOR ALL BITING INSECTS

For a garden and orchard spray for biting insects, arsenate of lead is as effective as paris green and is less likely to harm the foliage. It also sticks well to the leaves. Lead arsenate may be prepared at home and is less expensive than the commercial brands. However, sometimes the home mixture is not altogether successful, due generally to impure materials purchased. By carefully following this formula of the Iowa experiment station, arsenate of lead may be prepared satisfactorily.

Lead asetate (sugar of lead), 30 ounces. Sodium arsenate, 12 ounces. Water or spray mixture, 50 gallons. Dissolve each separately in a small quantity of water, a gallon apiece will do, mix and dilute to 50 gallons with water If used in water alone the precipitate is more finely divided if the lead acetate solution is first diluted to 25 gallons or more, then the solution of sodium arsenate added and the whole diluted to 60 gallons The sodium arsenate dissolves in water quite readily

Lead acetate dissolves rather slowly, so it is well to dissolve it several hours before it is to be used. It dissolves more readily if a little acetic acid is added to the water

Sentiment In Newspaper

We recently looked in a newspaper expecting to see an account of how a young man had gone wrong. Not a line about the young man could be found. A broken hearted wife or relatives had gone to the editor and asked him to say nothing and the tears had won the promise from him We have gone through the same thing ourselves many times. An editor is human he has his likes and dislikes; he loves and he hates; his strength between love and duty is just like that of the average citizen. We remember one case in particular. We had let a certain thing go by because a tearful mother, bowed down with grief, had come to us and begged the favor. A big headed man jumped on us about it and called us a coward for so doing. A short time afterward the shadow fell across his threshold, and he came running and begging us to say nothing. "Yes" we replied, "but don't you remember the time when you called me a coward for keeping still?" "I know," he replied, "but I was wrong. It is different now." And we listened to him. There are things an editor cannot supress. There are other things that he cannot forget with propriety. As far as we are concerned, we would rather lessen the grief of a parent than throw out a morsel for the gossiping people to feed upon. We would rather wipe the tears from the eyes of a mother than to have "nerve" enough to join the heartless crowd of lying tongues and sink the iron deeper into her tender soul. So when in this neighboring paper we failed to find what we wanted, we made no comment. Set down deep in our heart we admired the editor and thought more of him, because he had a heart that was tender and he would rather listen to the jibes of an unfeeling public than the sobs of a broken hearted mother, wife and sister.—Ex.

No. 6659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, May 1, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$177,101 89
Overdrafts, unsecured		127.48
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Premiums on U. S. bonds		132 75
Bonds, Securities, etc		498 30
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	$1,700.00	
Less Amt unpaid,	850.00	850.00
Banking house	8,313,57	
furniture and fixture	2,700,00	11,013 57
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		2 672 63
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities	$6,186 62	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	$29,580 97	35,767 59
Due from Banks & Bankers		7,874 82
Outside checks and other cash items		544 50
Fractional currency		184 99
Notes of other national banks		1,010 00
Federal Reserve notes		30.00
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Specie		6,714 25
Legal tender notes		820 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1,250 00
Total		$271,592 77

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus fund		2,000 00
Undivided profits	$5,671 05	
Less current expenses interest and taxes paid	5,321 75	349 30
Circulating notes	$25,000 00	
Less amount on hand and in Treasury or in transit	1,105 00	23,895 00
Individual deposits subject to check		66,127 09
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days		5,787 14
Time certificate of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer		148.434 24
Total		$271,592 77

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County, }

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F A ARNOLD, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1915

FRANK M. HANSON,
[SEAL] Notary Public.

Correct—Attest

AUGUST LAU
AUGUST BARZ } Directors
C. A. ARNOLD

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

GOODELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jakway who have been visiting relatives here the past few days returned to their home in Olewien, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enabria and daughter Olive from Belmond spent Sunday at the Wesenberg home.

Forty-five numbers were sold at the Church Harp Orchestra dance and an extra good time had by all present. They will give another May 21.

Pat Quigley was a Garner visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ahrenkiel came down from Klemme Sunday to visit relatives.

Steve Hamilton, John Neal and Joe Hamilton were in Garner Tuesday.

Mother's Day was observed in the U B. church, Sunday by special features. A large audience attendeed the services.

Prof. Houghton has closed a most successful term of school (as usual), and has been engaged with H. Harberts for the coming year.

AVERY CENTER

J W. Griggs was at Twin Lakes Wednesday, looking after his farm interests near there.

John Stauffer of Mason City was a business caller in this vicinity the latter part of the week.

L. J. Brugman is suffering from a severe attack of blood poison in his right hand.

Ben Atherton of Burt was a caller in this vicinity one day last week.

Mable Wilkins returned home Friday evening after closing a successful term of school in District No. 6, German township.

Nellie Griggs was a Meservey caller Friday and Saturday.

Robert Wilson who is working in this vicinity spent Sunday at his home in Belmond.

Mrs. Ed Heminway returned home from Williams Thursday.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.
Thief River Falls, Minn.

WANT ADS

Wanted, For Sale. Etc. Your Under This Head 5 cents per Each Insertion. They Bear Re

New Single Buggy For Sale C
Fred Kluckhoh

FOR SALE:—One 6-foot Cha binder in good condition.—Chas.

POTATOES FOR SALE:—Rurals, 50c
Ed. G. E

FOR SALE—Some old machi left from sale, at right price.
A. Caro

CARP for sale.—I have Carp on now, and will have Suckers and falo later. Carp 4c in the roug dressed.—Wm. Kastner, Ventura ghts, Ventura, Iowa.

Minnesota and Iowa La

I have the agency for several ch pieces of land in southern and ce Minnesota and Northern Iowa. me before buying. C F Bus

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid t account with us are invited come and pay same at once. need the money. Everybody pay We thank you in advance for doing. Henry Lau

CEMENT AT 35 CE

I will have a carload of cement in a short time. Anyone wishing ment at that time can get it for cents per sack cash I am sell cement blocks, 8x8x16 for 14 c —C. W. Stiehl.

MONEY

The mint makes it and under terms of the CONTINENTAL MO GAGE COMPANY you can secure 6 per cent for any legal purpose approved real estate. Easy terms, us your wants and will co-operate you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chicag

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacr price, other good farms at easy te Write for information,

Wolfe Land Agency,
Belmond, I

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

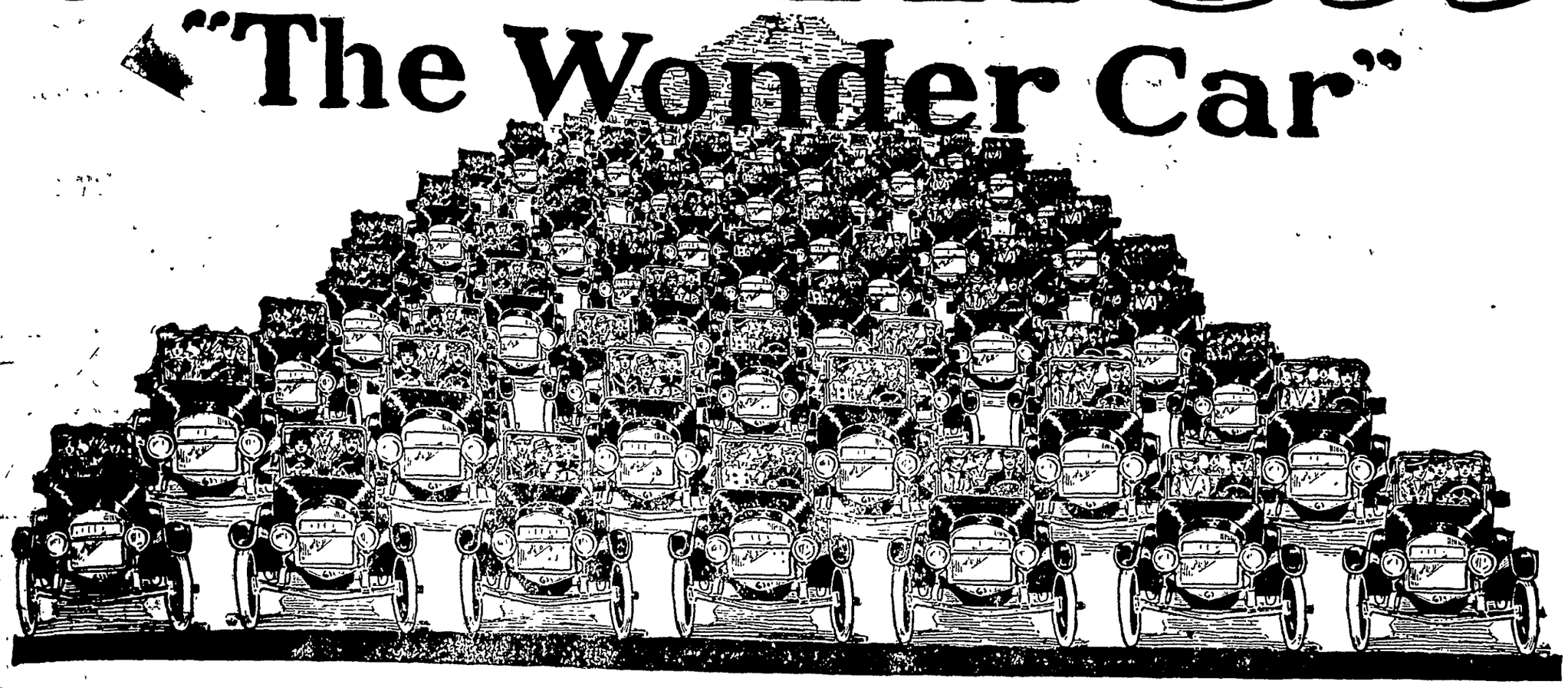
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Prom

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



38,000 owners have given the "acid test" to 38,000 Maxwells in the last 18 months

Every car made in the gigantic Maxwell factories is just as finely finished, just as handsome an automobile as if it were especially made to be exhibited at the New York Automobile Show, or some dealer's fancy Showrooms.

BUT—and here is a great big BUT—38,000 of these Maxwell Cars have actually been turned out and have actually been driven thousands of miles by 38,000 Maxwell owners. These owners have driven their Maxwells up hill and down hill—over all kinds of country roads and over city streets, everywhere that four wheels will go.

Most of these 38,000 Maxwells have been rained on, snowed on, and put to every kind of a rough and tumble test that time and use can give a car—and that's what we mean by the "Acid Test."

If you have any neighbors among these 38,000 happy owners, ask them to tell you all about their experience with their Maxwells.

If you don't happen to know any neighbors who own Maxwells, here are a few facts to think about—things to consider—then you can come in and see this "Wonder Car" and add up these facts for yourself.

But don't forget this—the Maxwell we will show you is an exact duplicate of these 38,000 tried and true Maxwells that have stood the rough and tumble "Acid Test."

And Here Are Some Vital Points to Think Of

Satisfaction and Service in a Nutshell

To the automobile owner satisfaction and service means a car of beauty, refinement and comfort combined. One that possesses the many conveniences, is easy and simple to operate, properly designed and constructed of the best materials and whose operative cost is very low. He wants motor car efficiency and maximum service.

All This Has Been Accomplished in the Maxwell

Through the high ideals and standards, wonderful engineering genius, remarkable resources and the accumulated experiences gleaned from years of automobile experience, the Maxwell organization have accomplished what a few years ago many said was impossible.

The Maxwell is Not the Result of an Experiment

It was not luck or the result of an experiment on the public, but good hard business judgment that made the Maxwell of to-day possible.

Able engineers spent months designing this powerful, efficient, light-weight car. The best metallurgists in the world's famous laboratory (the Maxwell's own plant) tested materials and formulated new heat treatment that gave this car a remarkable light weight and yet the great strength which it possesses and which stands all the abuse heaped upon owner-driven cars.

It was real genius that gave to the Maxwell the powerful motor that enables Maxwell owners to go wherever four wheels will travel, over all roads, up all grades, through any sand, any mud.

Beauty and Comfort as well as Strength

And Maxwell builders added to this "wonder car," not only all the conveniences, power and durability, but also the refinements and beautiful lines of the much higher priced cars. Pure stream lines, crown fenders, fine upholstering and all the little details that make Maxwell owners proud of their car.

Every Feature of Mechanical Construction

Every feature of mechanical construction that is to be found in cars selling at many times its price will be found in the Maxwell. And in addition there are many mechanical features that are strictly of Maxwell design. How we have improved the lamps, made them rattle-proof by using extra braces and eliminated the hinges, made them dust-proof, easy to clean and adaptable to use in any desired position; the manner in which we have protected one of the best radiators that money can buy from the many twists and strains of the car, in fact, constructed a full floating radiator—the way in which Maxwell has provided for proper lubrication and thorough cooling of the motor and has given one square inch of braking service for every twelve pounds of weight; how our engineers have equipped Maxwell cars with a spring tension fan that adjusts itself to any pressure on the belt, makes the "Wonder."

The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers—in every part of this country—are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices. This splendid Maxwell dealer service organization is perfected and completed by the chain of Maxwell owned and Maxwell operated Service Branches. Sixteen great Maxwell Service Stations are so located throughout the country that a Maxwell dealer can supply any part for an owner within a few hours if not in his stock. Maxwell Service is one of the great advantages enjoyed by Maxwell owners.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day

"EVERY ROAD IS A MAXWELL ROAD"

$695 F. O. B. DETROIT ELECTRIC STARTER $55 EXTRA

Klemme Auto & Light Co.

$695 F. O. B. DETROIT ELECTRIC STARTER $55 EXTRA

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Rice First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
[illegible] cents per load, cash, or sell in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

Military Funerals.

It is not universally known what is meant by a funeral "with full military honors." In such a funeral the body is borne on a gun carriage. If the dead soldier was a cavalryman his sword and helmet are fastened to the pommel of his horse, which is led behind the gun-carriage, with spurs attached, stirrups, with the toes turned backwards. A firing party, double, from the deceased's regiment, fires three volleys over the grave, and the "Last Post" is then sounded by buglers.

Beauty in Righteous Acts.

Postponement of a righteous act is never right. The sooner we sow the seeds of love, the sooner we begin to reap the bountiful harvest of happiness and joy. The sooner we give to the world the best we have, the sooner the best will begin to come back to us—if not in visible material things, then in what is much to be desired—spiritual and mental delights.—Unknown.

Persistent.

The croaker generally has little to say, but is willing to keep on saying it.—Indianapolis Star.

Their Days of Fate.

Certain days of the week or month have constantly been marked ones in some persons' lives. Nearly all the chief events of Thomas a'Becket's career, including his murder and the translation of his body, occurred upon a Tuesday. Henry VIII and his three children—Edward, Mary and Elizabeth—expired upon the same day of the week—Thursday.

An Ideal Man.

An ideal husband is one who remains unconscious of the fact that his wife is growing stout.—Topeka Capital.

Ungracious Papuans.

Papua is the largest island in the world, if one classes Australia as a continent and disregards the vague lands of the polar regions. It is a fertile and blooming realm. It has climate in variety to suit almost anyone. But it is inhabited by simioid anthropophagi with a rather ungracious distaste for Europeans.

Hardly.

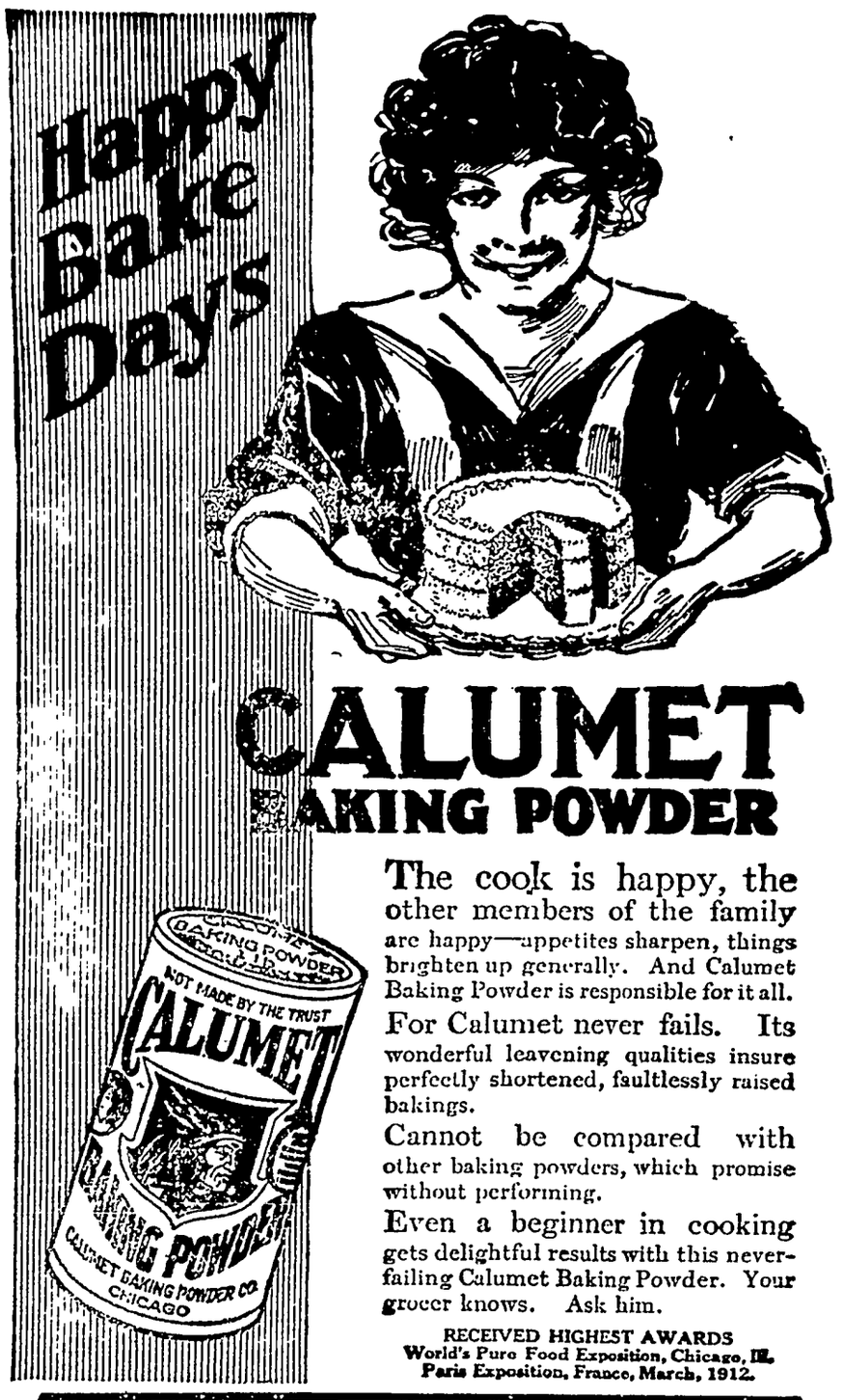
"Some of the weddings must make Cupid laugh in his sleeve," remarks a newspaper cynic. Not the Cupid whose pictures we've seen.—Boston Transcript.

Cleans Paint and Varnish.

Here is a good way to clean painted and varnished surfaces: To half a bucketful of warm water add a tablespoonful of salts of tartar; wash the paints with a rag dipped in this, and it will remove every speck of dirt. Rinse in clear warm water and dry with a chamois.

Peter the Great.

What Alfred the Great is to early Britain, that Peter the Great, in his crude way, is to Russia. If ever a race of people found adequate expression in one person, that race was the Slavic race in their great czar.—Century.


Happy Bake Days
CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all.
For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings.
Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.
Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.
RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
NOT MADE BY THE TRUST
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO
You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Proof

Well So you think she loves you?

Ned Of course She accepts what I bring her Judge

It is a custom among the women of Java to chew betel nuts which discolors the teeth giving them the look of black varnish

Drink Denison's Coffee.
Always pure and delicious.

While the average man would like to be ahead he is pretty well satisfied if he catches up

Every spinster knows of at least a dozen men who might have married her

He's Got It

Doctor I'm afraid I've an attack of spring fever and ague

Indeed? How does it affect you?

My temperature goes up when I start for business and when I get there I feel like shaking work

Too True

"What is the main point of a censor's job?"

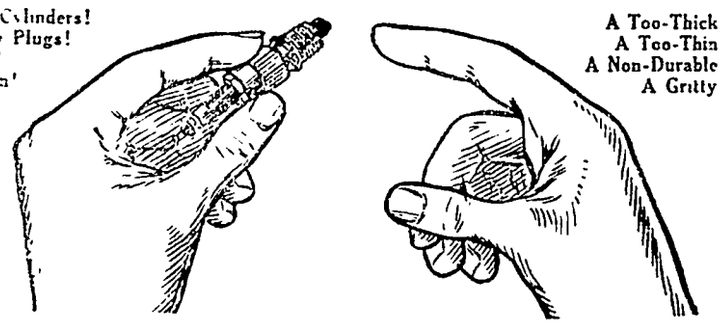
"I guess it's incensing people."

Heard on the Train.

"Do you play poker?"

No, I need all the money I've got" Boston Transcript

The trouble with most plans is that they won't work



Lubricating Troubles
—*and their cure!*

The Standard Oil Company is making a motor oil that has done away with all common lubricating troubles

Seven years ago their experts used this *new but tested* oil on the market 1,100 gallons were sold the first year. Then motorists found it out.

1909's demand was for 335,000 gallons—1910's was for 1,118,400. In 1914 nearly *7,000,000 gallons* were used in the Middle West alone

Polarine has gained in sales an average of a *million gallons yearly* simply because its use eliminated the annoyance and delays incident to unsuitable lubricating oils. Hundreds of thousands of good cars have been saved from the scrap heap by its use Use it in *your* motor *See what it does*

Polarine maintains the correct lubricating body at every motor speed and temperature.

It is produced by experts, with the help of perfect facilities, in the largest plant of its kind in the world.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
Chicago, U. S. A.

Use RED CROWN GASOLINE—Extra Heat Units in Every Gallon Mean Extra Power, Speed and Mileage.

Polarine
FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

(357)

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her **FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each** or secure some of the low priced lands in **Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.**

This year **wheat is higher** but **Canadian land just as cheap**, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to **feed the world** by tilling some of her soil—**land similar to that** which during many years **has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you** can make with wheat around **$1 a bushel** and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of **Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming** is fully as **profitable an industry as grain growing.**

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

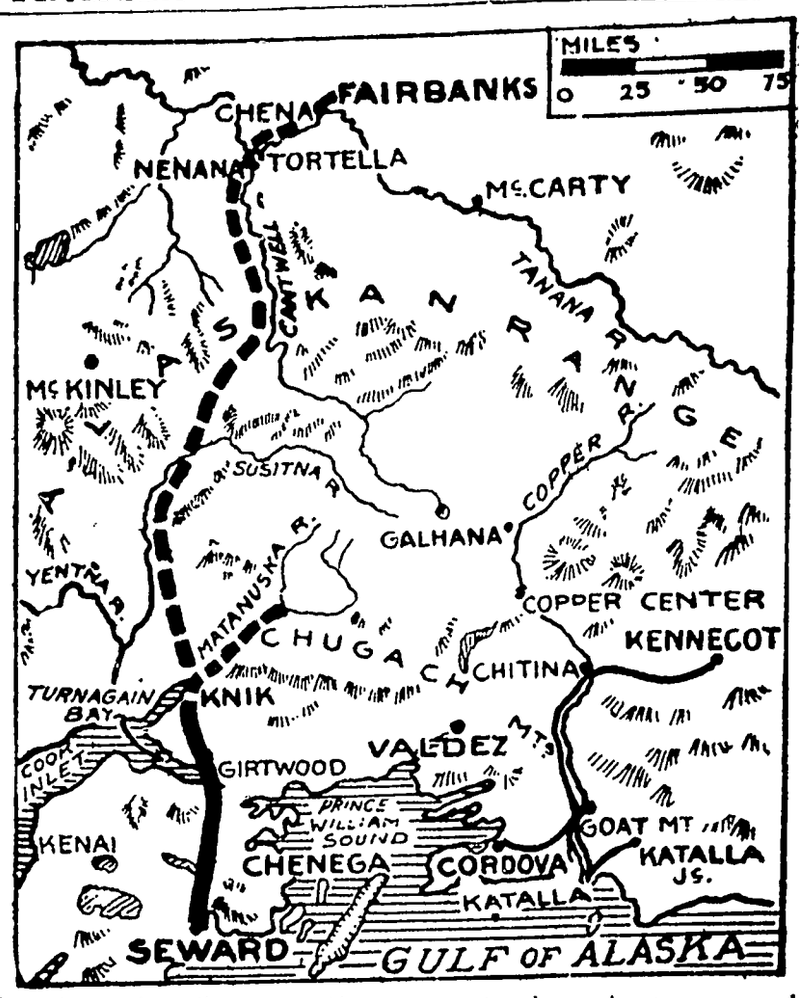
J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.;
W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents.

WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE ON UNCLE SAM'S RAILROAD IN ALASKA; NEW LINE WILL RUN FROM SEA 416 MILES INLAND TO FAIRBANKS

© HARRIS-EWING

W. C. Edes, government engineer who will be in immediate charge of the building of the new government railroad in Alaska, is already on his way to the far north, where he will begin work on the road at once. In the accompanying map the dotted line shows the proposed construction, including the branch to the Matanuska coal road. The heavy black line shows the road already built from Seward to Turnagain Bay. The Copper River & Northwestern Railway, which forms a part of the rejected route from Cordova, also is indicated on the map.



W. C. Edes, who will construct Alaska railroad, and map showing proposed route.

GERMANY WANTS MUCH IN CASE OF VICTORY

Berlin Official Says Nothing Would Be Left to Allies—Would Ask Huge Indemnity.

Berlin, (by mail)—A picture of Europe completely reorganized, with Germany and her allies dominating everything and levying upon their fallen rivals a tribute of from 120 to 150 milliards of marks ($30,000,000,000 to $36,000,000,000) is drawn by Rudolph Martin, former minister of the interior of Germany in a pamphlet entitled "The World War and Its End" that has just been issued

The huge indemnity which the author believes will be demanded by Germany when she dictates peace terms in London, after two years of fighting, is estimated on the basis of war costs of 30 milliards of marks, to be sustained by Germany, Austria and Turkey, in the proportion of 16 10 and 4 respectively

As Germany at the end of the Franco-Prussian war made the French pay two and one-half times what it cost to conduct the conflict so, the writer believes, Germany will make the allies pay similarly at the end of the present war In addition 75 milliards will be demanded for the support of dependents of those killed

The writer sees Germany firmly established along the present French coast in a position to control both London and Paris and possessed of an air fleet of many thousands of machines and 20,000 airmen He sees England forced to consent to the construction of a tunnel under the English channel, equipped with four railway tracks and an automobile roadway at both ends of which the German forces are in control

Russia Dismembered.

Russia he pictures as completely dismembered, its territory divided up among neighboring powers, its coffers depleted to the point of bankruptcy, its menace to the German empire forever gone. In the process of dismemberment he predicts the organization of new states.

Sweden, the author believes, will receive Finland Germany the Baltic provinces and Poland. Austria will take the entire south of Russia, including Kiev and Odessa Turkey will receive the entire Caucausus, including the government of Saratow. Russia will have to retire both from the Baltic, the Black and the Caspian seas

Servia is to go to Austria-Hungary, Egypt to Turkey a part of Arabia to Rumania, provided the latter allies itself sincerely with Germany, Austria and Turkey, and every other state which similarly joins this group will be properly rewarded.

Not only does Alsace-Lorraine remain German, but Belfort is to join it once more as a German possession. Belgium not only becomes German along with the Congo, but is to pay an indemnity of 6¼ milliards of francs within a few years of the close of the war

Regarding the disposition of the colonial possessions of the allies the writer goes into little detail, beyond stipulating that England and France must lose Egypt, India, Algiers, Tunis and Morocco, as penalty for inducing their inhabitants to bear arms against Germany.

Suez Canal to Turks.

The Suez canal the writer sees permanently in the hands of "our ally, Turkey" After the conclusion of peace he hopes English ships, instead of longer paying tolls into the pocket of the English owned Suez Canal company, will have to pay them to "our ally Turkey"

The heavy indemnities proposed, the writer frankly says are for the purpose of so weakening Germany's enemies that it will be years before they can even contemplate war against her again. They are supplemented by taxation and military system from present Belgium to the new Russian border that will strengthen Germany indefinitely

He would establish as one of the most important basic principles of the governments of the conquered provinces that every young man who, according to the rules laid down in the German empire, is capable of bearing arms shall serve in the army For the Pole, he suggests service in Erfurt, and for the Frenchmen from Calais or Belfort, as well as the Belgian, service in Bavaria or Wurtemburg The garrisons in Poland, Frence and Belgium, meanwhile, he believes should be made up of seasoned Prussian, Saxon or Bavarian troops.

With the historical example of Luxemburg as a precedent, the writer prescribes that the taxation laws of the empire shall apply to the conquered territory quite as much as the military rules.

Binding Twine Problem.

From the Iowa Farmer

The most interesting problem that confronts the farmers of America just at this time is the binding twine outlook But, you say why should farmers worry over that proposition" Will not the International Harvester company and other big concerns take care of that" And what about the penitentiaries in several states that are manufacturing large quantities of it, will they not afford an abundance?

Well, the answer to such questions all depends upon Mexico The average citizen has not thought much about our dependence upon that country for anything, but here we are absolutely helpless as far as binding twine is concerned except as we can procure the usual supply of sisal from our rebellious neighbor on the south

The government has taken cognizance of a condition of unusual moment by ordering a warship to chaperon some big ocean vessels to Yucatan that they may bring to this country a large shipment of sisal grass that is ready for the American market. Every year we import from that country sisal grass enough to make 200,000,000 pounds of twine That enabled binding twine factories to furnish a needed supply to grain growers in this country But we are confronted with another peculiar condition on account of the big demand for wheat made by the European war and the high prices that prevail an unusually large acreage has been sown It is announced that there are 62,000,000 acres sown to winter wheat Hitherto the biggest wheat crop ever grown in this country ran around 50,000,000 acres The increase in spring wheat acreage is estimated at 3,000,000 acres Add this to the increase in winter wheat acrage and the total reaches about 24 per cent Last year's big wheat crop cleaned up about all of the surplus twine on the market and with the increase this season the tax on binding twine production is going to be enormous

It is going to take all of the available supply of sisal from Mexico, the West Indies and the Philippines and then some The war in Mexico has seriously crippled the production of the sisal plant, or at least the harvesting of it Last year we got from that country 190,000 tons of sisal grass and we imported 20,461 tons from elsewhere making 210,547 tons The year before our imports were 133,869 tons, and 214,567 tons in 1912-13 Last year our sisal imports were 60 per cent higher than the average of the two years before Corn binding by machinery is greatly increasing the demand Western provinces of Canada should this year have 13,000,000 acres in wheat and as much in oats and barley

With all of this vast increase in the grain producing acreage and the possible restriction of raw material from which binding twine is made it no only means a shortage of binding material but it also means a sharp advance in the price

The Wonderful French Soldier.

Frederick Palmer in Collier's Weekly

How completely war has revealed the nature of the different peoples Its lightning flashes throw national characteristics on the screen in vivid outline

The pity of it is that it took war to win back the prestige which the French had lost in war Though to no people does life mean more than to the thrifty French, no soldiers were ever readier to give their lives more freely Officers could not hold back many regiments who broke away and charged often with fatal results. Young lieutenants of St Cyr, the French West Point wore their white gloves and white plumes The army insisted on its blue coat and red trousers. Sentiment, manneur, against Prussian hard headedness

The French had contempt for trenches. They wanted to go at the enemy in the open and not to "dig in" So it is with American soldiers They, too, are impatient of burrowing and lying still.

"Let's go after them" as I've often heard our men say "Allons" say the French When in doubt a Frenchman charges so does an American The French either want to get out of their trench and go to meet the enemy's attack or evacuate the trench When they do evacuate it, they may take it back an hour later with a whirlwind attack. This puzzles the British, who light another pipe and hold on—and are not as quick to go either way as the French.

"Here was a thing only the French could do," a British officer told me. "When the Germans were massed on a road and deploying for attack, down that road through the French infantry came a French battery hell-for-leather on the gallop They swung around in line without taking their guns from their horses. Their guns were already loaded. Evidently they knew exactly the range they would have to fire They had calculated the time they would take to reach the spot where they began firing and how far the Germans would be advanced at that moment Bang! Bang! Bang! they poured in the shells which tore up the charge and stopped it. Then hell-for-leather they galloped away They seemed to have calculated, too, how long it would take the German guns to get into action, for they had hardly gone when German shells began to break over the place where they had been Only the French could do that"

Whenever I think of the French army I think of the power of democracy Whenever I think of the German army I think of its magnificent machinery of organization with the sun shining on the eagle of the war lord's helmet and the brave, willing soldiers who accept as law his word spoken through his commanders.

Whenever I think of the British army I see the tall, long-legged, aristocratic officer and Mr Thomas Atkins, regular, taken from the scum of the streets and drilled into a soldier who will stick until that officer tells him to go. Character—character—the stubborn English character.

Did Not Want Vengeance.

From the Dayton News.

The papers are full of human interest stories pertaining to war, in fact, one grows weary reading them But here is one that is a little different, for it shows that in this old world all is not hate—that there are those who do not seek revenge

It seems that a certain English woman had a husband on board the Goodhope that was sunk by the Germans in the South seas—thereby becoming a widow, without a soul on earth to fight her battles for her She and her husband had been very devoted, and it was naturally believed she would rejoice to know that the enemy which sank the ship upon which her husband had lost his life had been sent to the bottom of the sea. So a neighbor who had learned the news of the sinking of the ship off the Falkland islands, rushed over to the widow to tell her "the good news."

"That only means more sorrow," said the widow. And she refused to rejoice at the death of those who had made her a widow. She even went further, and said that if she could obtain the names of the widows of the sailors who had been destroyed, she would write to them and extend her sympathy.

It is a little story, it is true, and amounts to nothing in the great world-sorrow that is upon us. But it tends to show that there are those who have not vengeance in their heart. Would not the Nazarene use just such stories if He were on earth today?

THE LAST OF THE STRONG YOUNG MEN

Ernest Poole in Saturday Evening Post.

Two million men, I was told in Berlin, from 16 to 21, had already volunteered. Fifteen thousand boys of 16 were already at the front Impressions like these kept piling in, until in this hub of the nation I felt an ominous constant drain, day by day and week by week, of the last of the strong young men.

I felt a deep anxiety and a steady, grim resolve It was not so much. "We are sure to win." The phrase I heard more often was "We are fighting for our country's life." By degrees I got a feeling such as I've never had before—the feeling of a city united for one purpose, bound together by one question. "Is it to be life or death?"

At all hours, day and night, I saw troops march by on their way to the trains I met one small company late at night—200 recruits in citizens' clothes with sachels and small boxes, heavy boots strung over their shoulders. One of them was leading a shaggy little dog by a chain, perhaps the company mascot. I saw a whole regiment march along, an hour before daybreak, in a cold, dense rain. They were in full field equipment The street was empty except for one girl. Holding an umbrella over the baby in her arms, she hurried along beside one of the soldiers I caught a glimpse of her face as she passed, and she looked terribly alone.

I remember one day when I too fell in line I heard the approaching boom of drums, and down the street came a solid mass of men, women and children blocking the way from wall to wall. The music broke out with a crash, and now in the center of the throng I saw tall, husky German boys of from 18 to 24, come swinging along in marching step. There were flowers in their helmets, flowers even in their guns Some of these guns were carried by wives and others by young girls and boys, and one by an eager old woman who hurried along by a man in the ranks. Most of these women were laughing or smiling. A Red Cross wagon went ahead

I had often marched to a band, but never with men so soon to die. Despite all one's natural common sense something seemed to swell and rise with the regular tramp, tramp of thick boots, and the steady look in the faces of these simple German youngsters. These were not the men who made treaties or broke them, but only the men from the fields and mines, the mills and shops and factories—simply the men who were going to die.

By my side marched a little shaver not more than 8 years old, taking prodigious strides to keep up. Every now and then, like me, he would look at those rows of motionless faces, steady eyes, and as the music crashed and boomed the look on his face grew more and more tense Suddenly, eyes radiant, the little chap burst into tears.

When the Crows Mobilize.

Walter Prichard Eaton in Harper's Magazine.

The crows are masters of mobilization. Such mobilizations have frequently been investigated. Usually they prove to be for the attack on some enemy.

Thoreau speaks of the crows "bursting up above the woods where they were perching, like the black fragments of a powder mill just exploded." When they are gathered for war purposes their cries will lead you to the spot where they are fighting, and these same bursts of black fragments above the trees, usually following an especial uproar of cawing, will direct you to the center of the battle.

Walter King Stone, the illustrator, and Charles Livingston Bull have told me of a mobilization they once witnessed, when the crows gathered for hours and the two observers were able to penetrate the woods to the exact spot beneath the feathered explosions. There they found a great horned owl, flying low in the trees, with a dead crow in his talons. Whether this was the original cause of the battle, or whether he had grabbed the crow in one of the descents of the birds about his head, they, of course, could not say. He was evidently struggling to find a dead tree where he could take refuge. He was saved probably by the coming of night.

Crows have even been known to attack foxes, as Winslow Homer's painting is the most famous witness.

A farmer near my home, who has observed crows for many years and has the reputation of knowing more about them than anyone else in the neighborhood, tells me that almost invariably in his experience the cause of a large mobilization is either a big owl or a hawk. The little screech owls are also attacked, but by lesser numbers. He has also personally seen the crows attack a fox, while it was crossing an open field, and once he watched a flock of nearly 100 crows worrying a Skye terrier dog, which was so thoroughly frightened that it was running in circles. I have seen crows attack a cat also, but the cat always is wise enough to make for cover.

ALMOST MADE HIM MISS

Of Course Wife Plan to Cause Opportunity Nearly Get Away From the Man.

Opportunity knocked twice at a man's door and was about to knock a third time when the door was hurriedly opened by a woman

"Where is the man?" said Opportunity. "Come! I've no time to lose."

"You're the very one he's looking for," said the woman "but—he's occupied."

"You're his wife, aren't you?" him to come."

"He won't believe me He'll think I'm mistaken He'll think you're someone else.'

"That isn't my fault I've done my duty Good-day

"Oh, please don't go I'll tell him I'll try to convince him who you are Give me a little time

Just at that moment the man rushed out and bragged Opportunity and he turned roughly to his wife

"Why didn't you let me know Opportunity was knocking"" he said "Why, I almost got away Just like you in Life.

His Overtime

"I see you claim one hour's overtime, Bill," said the master of the "How's that? I thought no one worked overtime this week

Bill passed a horny hand across his mouth.

"Quite right, guv'nor he replied "One hour's me due

The master regarded him suspiciously

"Come, when was it he inquired

"Last Thursday,' responded Bill 'I was sent up to your own house to shake the carpets'

"Yes, I remember that distinctly cut in the boss but you got off rather sharp"

"Ah, that's true guv'nor as far as it goes," assented the man but missus give me a alf a meat pie take 'ome, an' that there hour in bringin' the dish back' Sallie Carrick, Ontario.

Not Acking Much

"So you are ambitious to have a little garden?"

"Yes."

"You ought to get a lot of pleasure out of it"

"I don't expect to get any pleasure out of it, but if I can get a few beets and turnips in return for a great deal of hard work, I'll be satisfied"

Her Objection

"So Maude has come back from the front as a Red Cross nurse?"

"Yes, indeed She said if she had all the horrid things they wanted her to do, she would have been a perfect sight whenever the photographers or the papers came around So she didn't

Accounting for Tastes.

Bacon—I see expert French butter tasters claim they can perceive the flavor of the soil over which the cow's feed.

Ebert—Must have sort of a taste of shrapnel now

A Young Skeptic.

Caller—Marjorie if you drink much tea you will be an old maid

Marjorie—I don't believe that Mamma drinks lots of tea and she's been married twice an isn't a old maid yet.

He who advertises for a wife will get what he advertises for but the seldom gets what he wanted

Every man knows how different he would act if he were some other individual.

A man is always telling his wife his household expenses are higher than any other man's in town.

Many a man who would steer clear of a graveyard after dark is not afraid of a tank full of spirits.

Experience benefits only those who have had it, and sometimes not even them.—Albany Journal

It makes some men almost ashamed to have people tell lies about them as it does if they tell the truth.

FIND OUT
The Kind of Food that will Keep Well.

The true way is to find out what best to eat and drink, and then cultivate a taste for those things instead of poisoning ourselves with impure indigestible food, etc.

A conservative Mass woman says:

"I have used Grape-Nuts 5 years for the young and for the aged; for fulness and in health; at first followed directions carefully, later in a few of ways as my taste and judgment suggested.

"But its most special, personal benefit has been as a substitute for coffee and served dry with cream when stomatic troubles made it important for me to change diet.

"Served in this way with the addition of a cup of hot Postum and a little fruit it has been used at my noon meal for six months, during which time my health has much improved, nerves have grown steadier, and the gradual decrease in my excess weight adds greatly to my comfort.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest

...BLOW OUT ...CANDLE WITH FUNNEL

From the Boston American.

...blow out a candle, using a funnel ...w through, seems a ridiculously ...thing to do. But ask any friend ...urs to try it and see what hap... Ten to one he will try to blow ...h the cup so as to force his ... through the narrow neck of the ... As this is not an easy thing to ... will flatten mouth and nose in ...deavors, while trying to force his ...nto the small cup. Then he will ...e the funnel and blow into the ...nd when he does not succeed in ...uishing the light he will blow ... and finally he will admit that ...beaten.

...lowing through the neck of the ...he has directed the funnel di... at the light, so that the flame is ...y opposite to the place where ...k of the funnel joins the cup. ...n taking the funnel from him, ... the funnel so that its proper ... on a level with the light. You ...ently. The light is extinguished ... first puff without any of the ...ate effort which your friend ...th.

...ou ponder a moment you will ... why you succeeded and why ...iend failed. His breath on enter... ...e cup or funnel spread in all ...ons, and the tiny current of air ...spersed upward and downward. ...t, as he neatly leveled the cen... ...the funnel at the flame, no cur... ... air reached it.

... on the contrary, hold the up... ...ll of the funnel on a level with ...me. The current of air started ...r breath, on reaching the edge ... wall, streamed onward in the di... ... given it by the restraining wall ... reaching the flame snuffed it

...ely Land Wins and Honey.

...om the Wide World Magazine.

...as been rightly said that the ...charm of the Holy land is its ...ity. To this might be added its ... variety, for every town and ... has a charm of its own ...ing that singles it out for spe...ffice and attention and makes it ...nt from its neighbors. For in... Jaffa, the gateway of the Holy ... famed the world over for its ...s oranges, and, incidentally, for ...ey and wine. Joshua described ...untry as a land flowing with ...d honey. Substitute wine for ...nd the ancient pronouncement ... applicable.

Palestine's unique geographical ... that enables her to produce ...ne honey. Here the flora of ...different continents meet, and ...t, coupled with other circum... has made the conditions in ...e ideal for honey culture. Some ...o two brothers in Jaffa ran an ...on novel lines. They conceived ...renious idea of furnishing the ...ith material for honey making ...s throughout eight months of ...r. Camping first at a low al... they waited until the flowers ... locality were over, and then ...ed the hives on camel back to a ... place, thus following up the ...ative blossoming of different ... They were even able to sep...he produce of these overworked ...nto "orange blossom honey," ... honey," and so on, with each ...ing flower By using modern ...on machinery and replacing ...bs, 100 hives were made to ... less than six tons of honey in ...r. This is nearly three times ... honey per hive as the maxi...ield on the great honey farms ...tralia and America.

... Value of "If You Please."

...the Philadelphia Public Ledger

...nsylvania railroad proposes to ... of manners. "Courtesy ... be held, to teach those ... contact with the public in ... that it pays to be ...

...es of a transportation company, ...ith people in a hurry, are subject ... every irritating vagary of the ...emperament. Ticket sellers, in... bureau clerks, baggage masters, ...e operators, porters and other at... stand on the firing line and are ... to a continuous fusillade from ...hose wits are temporarily in ... to the time table, the missing ... the defunct commutation ticket. ... all the "fool questions" there ... they must display an invariable ...oward crank and freak, the just ...unjust. With soft answers they ...ert the wrath of him in whose ...train gate is closed. They must ...patience with the man or woman ...up the fuming line at the win...indecision.

...y kind of business today the in... of courtesy is part of the office ... To market your wares in the ...een competition is to be gracious ...ers one by one Difficult as it ..., the public must be individual... ...ch man must be made to feel ...custom is wanted, that the side... ...swept and the door is opened and ...man stands expectant and the ...on the shelves just for him. He ... just his pocket book—must be ...come. The deep rooted hostility ...ping system rests largely on the ...ility of many recipients who ac... gratuities in contemptuous si...

... you" is easy to say, and the re... ...ely to be out of all proportion ...uble taken. Lawyers, doctors, ...architects, who would win new ...re not ashamed to be civil. In ...d of trade, "Please" and "Thank ... entered into a successful part... The costliest mistake in any ...s to hire and retain rude under... ...use they are cheap. They repel ... They spell ruin for their em... ...defeat their own prospects of ... Every other personal habit is ...e compared with chronic dis...

A Dynamic Pedler.

...m the Christian Herald.

...ndred and fifty years ago a ...lling books gave a pamphlet ...o was supposed to be an ordi... ...n man, but he was Richard ...d under the influence of that ...he wrote "The Saints' Ever... ...r." This fell into the hands ...Doddridge, and he wrote "The ...Progress of Religion in the ... book fell into the hands ...rce and he wrote "A Prac... ...of Christianity." This book ...leigh Richmond, and under ... of it he was led to write ...yman's Daughter." This in ...into the hands of Thomas ...the mightiest Scotch preach... ...day, and after he became a ...it was the means of his con... ...of his mighty spiritual ...don. A pedler on the one ... Thomas Chalmers on the ...t a marvelous story!

...s On Spring Food.

...adies' Babies department of ...e Home Companion appears ... practical advice to ... various housekeeping mat... ...of advice about spring ...

... the markets which pro... ...green groceries from dust. ... uncooked vege... ...ks and lettuce ...roughly before serv... ...berries, etc. ...ale or wilted fruits and ... Germs of decomposition ...

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark" "Truxton King," etc

...Copyright 1910 By Dodd Mead & Co.

CHAPTER VII (Continued)

"Eric," he said at last, abject weariness in his voice, I am about to ask a great favor of you Will you let this matter rest for awhile I don't know what came over me It was not like anything that ever has happened to me before not in all my life I seem to have gone utterly out of my head Wait' Please do not speak Listen to me I am about to confess something to you When you first came into this room and said that that Chetwynd had taken your drawing I felt that you spoke the truth I do not know why I should believe this of my own son but but I was no more able to help it than it was in my power to check the working of my mind The horrible ill of anger the dreadful language, I cannot explain I do not understand myself Wait Yes I do understand It was because I knew that you knew It was because there was no one else on whom I could cast my rage and shame I hated you Eric in those few moments You will never know how I hated you Perhaps you can make stand why I wanted to be proud of Chetwynd You struck that price deadly blow You were responsible for my awakening I cried out as the sleeper does when he is rudely disturbed from serenity of peaceful slumber I cried out in anger against the awakening I wanted to kill you It was in my heart to do so I love Chetwynd He is all that life holds for me Do you follow me"

"Yes, sir," said Eric, still in a maze

"It is not too late for me to save him. He shall not go down By God he shall be a man I will lift him up I will force him up He shall not falter again I have never failed in any undertaking I will not fail in this He must be absolved There is no alternative He must stand right with the world, with me and with himself Now listen to me Don't let a word escape you I thought it all out as I lay there on the couch You can ruin him perhaps or at least cast discredit on him It is my duty to prevent that very thing happening You have got to let this matter rest"

"But, uncle" began Eric

Mr Blagden came a few steps nearer Even in the dim light Eric could see the exalted light in his eyes

"There is no alternative He must be spared so that I may help him while my hand is strong while my love is great and capable of generosity I shall have to ask you to say nothing about this until I have talked it over with him There may be some mistake I may be wrong in my conclusions God knows that I hope I am I would give all that I possess if I could be sure that you have lied to me, if I could drive out of my mind that first revolting doubt But it has taken root the seed of distrust is well sown I doubt my son I can only hope that his side of the story may not be so dark as I fear It There may be extenuating circumstances A great hope took root in his soul and he voiced it It is not improbable that you tried to profit by his ideas You may be as culpable as he is in an indirect way Stop Do not defend yourself It isn't necessary I am merely theorizing I recall that the two designs, as presented are along the same general lines the same thought is expressed I noted a similarity He may have been justified in keeping you from tenifizing on his ideas and his experience If he discovered in any way that you being a better draughtsman than he concluded to benefit by his ideas after coming into possession of them, either innocently or maliciously

Eric's indignation burst its bounds

"You know that isn't true Uncle Horace he cried out I never saw his design, I never talked with him about it"

"What are you going to say if he declares that you did like" began Mr. Blagden harshly

But he could not deceive himself He bit his lip and turned his face away for an instant

"No, Eric,' he went on in an altered tone, "I won't put it that way I am about to bare myself to you and it is best that we should understand each other"

He paced back and forth across the room several times his brow knitted his hands clasped tightly behind his back.

Eric felt a sudden keen sense of jubiliation "Are you going to have Mr Presbrey talk it over with him" he asked.

Mr Blagden stopped in his tracks and starred at the questioner

"No," he said bringing his lips together in a thin line This is not a matter for Presbrey at least not at present My boy I am desperate quite desperate I don't know why I should believe this thing you have told me as I said before but I do believe it I am convinced that your drawing has won the prize that goes to Chetwynd I don't know how it all came about He may not have been wholly responsible but the fact remains that the drawing is yours I am a fair man I grant that it is your design But above all things, I am a Blagden The name has been dragged in the dust by one member of the family your mother That, of course, is something you could not have helped But you can help me now in the effort to keep it from being further dishonored I shall expect you to do so. It is hard, I appreciate, for you to sit calmly and see the prize go to another under the conditions. But that my boy, is just what you will have to do."

He spoke slowly, emphasising each word with a sort of snapping of his tongue as the breath escaped from the confinement of his throat

"What do you mean?" asked Eric, perplexed.

"Just this the situation must remain as it is. You have nothing to lose, while I, your aunt, even Chetwynd—ah we have so much to lose But three people know of this, I fancy—we three. Unless—ah, but I am sure you could not have been such a fool as to say anything to Mr. Porter before consulting me. I can see by your face that you did go so far as that"

"You mean," said Eric, in low, unsteady tones, "that I am to let Chetwynd have the prize without a word for myself?"

"Yes. That, and nothing else."

"But I will not submit to—"

"You will do just as I say, sir" said his uncle calmly. "As I have said before, it is for the good of the family. We must think of that, you and I, as we—"

"Why should I think of your family" cried Eric recklessly "Your's never though of mine You and Mr Presbrey have read my mother and father into hell fire You haven't left me anything to be grateful for I won't

"Stop, sir' Not another word. The uncle contaminated' An hour before he would not have believed it possible But now' Where would it end? How far would an ill-wind carry that hitherto unswerving craft out of its established course? What was Horace Blagden's estimate of himself to be as time gave it a chance to develop?

As for the tall, gaunt man who strode beside him, what were his thoughts' What must they have been, to drag down his shoulders in this way and to lower a chin that never had drooped before?

They entered the gate in the stone wall guarding the sanctity of the grey house on the hill Not until then did Horace Blagden give sign of the thoughts that were burning in his brain He stopped checking Eric with a word

It did seem to me, Eric on seeing the two drawings, that the one bearing your name was crudely done I could not understand it I was amazed, and I must say I was gratified Now I understand You could not possibly have made the design attributed to you But the thing that puzzles me most, is how Chetwynd, with his traing and his extra preparation for the contest, could have produced such a miserable botch He has had the best of instruction in New York I- I can't see why he did not do better"

Eric had his own private opinion, but he could not bring himself to the point of advancing it at this time Mr Blagden would find out soon enough, without his help Still, the boy could not quell the secret joy that filled his soul as he contemplated the happy times ahead of Chetwynd, and the bitter things that his uncle and aunt would have to swallow The thought of this actually revived his fallen spirits The future would pay handsomely for the present he could afford the gloom of today in view of tomorrow's glory

Perhaps he didn't consider it worth while," he explained

Horace eyed him sharply "If he did not consider it worth while, why should he have gone to the trouble to But there, we were to say no more about it He shall explain for himself We can't judge him unheard"

They went forward As they came into the shaft of light thrown out by the open hall door, the older man again stopped This time he grasped Eric's arm in a grip of iron

'Eric" he began in a low, tense voice 'you heard me say back there in the office that I could have killed you Will you be able to appreciate my state of mind when I tell you now that it was in my heart to kill you if you refused to accede to my demands in this matter? There is a revolver in my desk drawer You were not to have gone out with that awful story on your lips But that is not all It would have died there in that room, for no one would be alive to repeat it'

'What do you mean, sir'" asked Eric, a strange chill running through him He looked into the haggard face of his uncle as it stood out clearly in the light from the doorway It seemed to him that Mr. Blagden suddenly had grown very old

'I should have killed myself as well," said Horace Blagden quietly

The boy stared at him in utter amazement Suddenly it was revealed to him what all this really meant to the head of the Blagden family He was conscious of a choking sensation in his throat, there was a rush of moisture to his eyes A great, perhaps unwelcome wave of pity for the man swept over him

"It's all right now, Uncle," he murmured brokenly

As they entered the hall, Mrs. Blagden emerged from the library She sent a swift, searching glance into Eric's eyes, a glance expressing doubt, anxiety and no little antipathy

Eric smiled, a bitter, scornful little smile, the real inwardness of which she was never to grasp.

He could account for her uneasiness. He had but to go back for a few minutes to that second call on the telephone She had said to him then, in accents of real despair and dread

'You are not telling him of Chetwynd and Mary, are you? You can't be such a beast, such a dog as to forget your promise to me. If I thought you were telling him, I'd turn Mary out into the street this very minute, because I know your uncle would insist on it himself when he got home Have you breathed it to him" Speak' Why do you hesitate?"

"No, it isn't that Don't be worried, Aunt Rena," he had said.

CHAPTER VIII

WHEN FRIENDSHIP CEASES.

Chetwynd returned from New York two days later He was closeted with his father for more than two hours, emerging with the air of a whipped dog thoroughly cowed, but filled with rage against Eric Midthorne and his own father A hang dog look of defiance crept into his sullen face as the hours went by, hours that were bringing him up to the minute when he would have to face Eric in the library, just before the dinner hour, in accordance with the edict pronounced by his father

(Continued next week.)

Friendship In Politics.

From the Dayton News.

John H Myers, who recently made the race for mayor of Oklahoma City, is either a humorist of is extremely wise in the ways of the world—and politics Certainly he is philosophical, for he says that since the primary 650 people have told him that they voted for him, whereas he received less than 100 votes, and adds "Still I do not question the results."

In filing his statement of expense, after the election, he puts down an item of $5, which he says he gave to "moochers," meaning thereby the fellows who "work" candidates for whatever sum of money they can obtain "This was to get rid of them and not with the idea of getting their support," he says.

There is wisdom—"to get rid of them." Every man who runs for office finds it cheaper to give the "moochers" a little something than to allow them to take up his time He doesn't count in getting their support. He knows that support doesn't come from those who are most under obligations. If there is a tragedy in in American politics, it is that the people who are under obligations to a man do not vote for him Somebody went to James G. Blaine once and told him a certain man was against him. "I do not know why he should be," Blaine said, "I never did anything for him in my life." There was as fine a bit of irony as was ever expressed, but it had experience back of it. Blaine had known many men for whom he had done something, to oppose him, but he didn't know why a man for whom he had never done anything, should be against him.

If You Could Have a Perfect Day.

If you could have a perfect day
To dream of when your life were done,
Would you choose one all clear, all gay—
If you could have a perfect day—
The airs above the wide greenway
Sheer virgin blue with crystal sun?—
If you could have a perfect day
To dream of when your life were done.

Or would you have it April's way,
Haphazard rain, haphazard sun,
Divine and sordid, clear and gray,
Dyed like these hours' own work and play
All shot with stains of tears and clay,
Haphazard pain, haphazard fun—
If you could have a perfect day
To dream of when your life were done?
—Edith Wyatt, in Poetry.

LIFE WAS A TRAGEDY, SAID IOWA WOMAN

Mrs William Litzenberg of Montezuma, Iowa, suffered from stomach troubles for a long period She grew weak as a result of the failure of her digestive processes She was always tired.

Then came Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and showed her the way back to health again.

The first bottle, the very first dose, put Mrs Litzenberg on her feet She wrote:

"I have taken four bottles of your Wonderful Remedy I can't be thankful enough for it. I must say that it is the best medicine that I ever tried.

"I was so weak that I did not think life was worth living—had no appetite—everything I ate worked against me, but now I can eat anything at all that looks good I feel so strong—have been able to do a good day's work ever since I took the first bottle."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments Eat as much and whatever you like No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee if not satisfactory money will be returned Adv.

His Bid.

Between the blonde young woman on the other side of the car and her stout neighbor next to the left there interposed a space of perhaps four inches in width Clinging to the strap just in front of the blonde young woman was a cheerful individual whose uncertain footing was, it seemed, not wholly due to the jolting and jerking of the common carrier, Presently he fastened an ingratiating smile upon the young woman

'Madam," he murmured, "If you'd lemme sit down in that plache there by you I'd -I'd vote for woman shuffrage"

BABY LOVES HIS BATH

With Cuticura Soap Because So Soothing When His Skin Is Hot.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients are a comfort to children The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, chafings, etc. Nothing more effective May be used from the hour of birth, with absolute confidence

Sample each free by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY Boston Sold everywhere.—Adv

Just That.

"That fellow certainly can make a great speech"

"That so? Then why doesn't he?"

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the Front because it rests the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen aching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try It TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv

Alias Jim the Penman.

"Is Blinks making any progress?"

"Yes, he forged ahead until the handwriting experts proved it on him"

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids, No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago.

Pretty Blue.

Saplee—What is this Blue Bird we hear so much about?

Snapleigh—The Dove of Peace—Judge

Drink Denison's Coffee.
Always pure and delicious.

Theory and practice are somewhat different—as young lawyers or physicians can tell you

A Tale Often Told.

Society is just now afflicted with a new species of bore"

"Still another"'

It's the young woman who tells everybody she meets how the war in Europe prevented her from finishing her musical education"

It is easy to size up egotism that is not causing our own skulls to bulge

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the doctors said were caused by inflammation. I suffered a great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN, 606 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y

CIGAR DEALERS

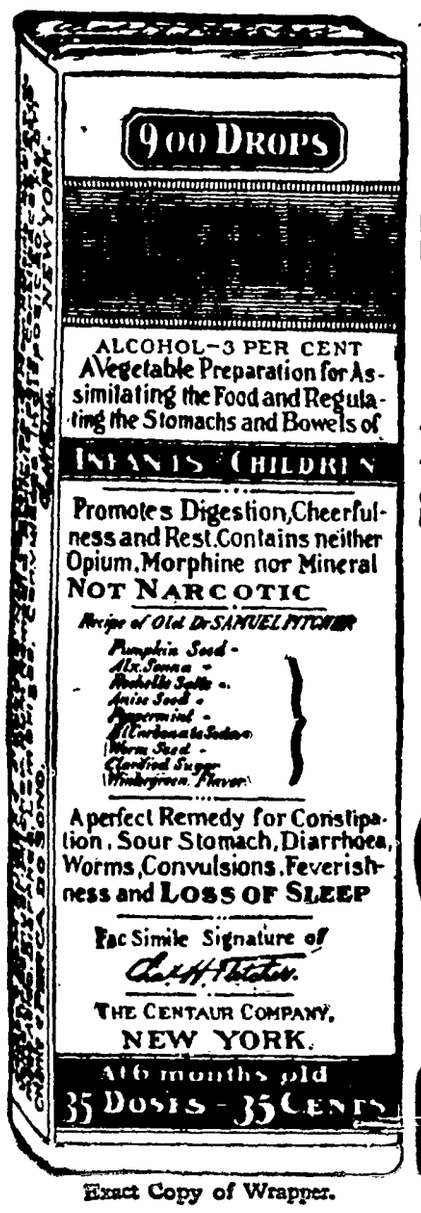
Have a real business booster that is a sure winner. One dollar brings it. Box 458, Red Oak, Okla.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 20-1915.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


900 DROPS
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

In Use For Over Thirty Years

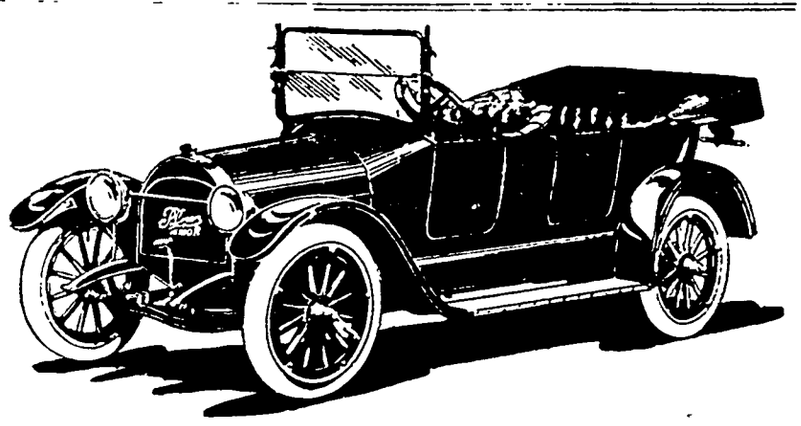
CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Pullman Junior

Price $740.00 F. O. B. Factory



SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Four cylinder. Enclosed valves.
CYLINDER—Cast en bloc, bore 3¾ stroke 4½
FRAME—Channel, pressed steel.
HORSE POWER—25 to 30
OILING SYSTEM—Force feed and splash system, with sight feed on dash
POWER PLANT—Unit in construction.
COOLING SYSTEM Thermo Syphon
RADIATOR—Honeycomb Special PULLMAN type
CARBURETION—Stromberg
IGNITION—Distributing system
TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding type, ball bearing, three speeds forward, one reverse.
CLUTCH Multiple disc running in oil, woven wire asbestos against steel
AXLES—Front, solid drop forged I-beam; rear full floating.
BRAKES—10 in. internal and external,
WHEELS—Wood, dem'ntable rim.
TIRES—30x3½ Non skid on rear
SPRINGS—Front, semi-eliptic, rear full cantilever.
STEERING WHEEL—16 inches.
BODY—Beautiful streamline, five passenger standard color, Brewster Green body hood, fenders, splash guards and windshield black enameled
DOORS—U type, concealed hinges.
FENDERS—Special PULLMAN type, crowned
DRIVE—Lefthand center control, emergency brake lever; forward of center and out of way,
WHEEL BASE—110 inch
LIGHTING AND STARTING—Splitdorf-Apelco
WINDSHIELD—Clear and rain vision, ventilating exclusive PULLMAN type, conforming to and built integral with curved cowl dash
TOP—One-man, easy folding, quick acting side curtains, carried in top in rear; top fastens rigidly to windshield
LAMP EQUIPMENT—10-inch headlights with dimming attachment and rear light
HORN—Electric
SPEEDOMETER—Trip and season mileage.
GASOLINE TANK—Carried in cowl; capacity 8 gallon.
GEARS—4 to 1.
INSTRUMENT BOARD—Electric light switch, ignition switch, speedometer, gasoline filler and sight feed oiler.
REGULAR EQUIPMENT—Windshield, one-man top, quick acting curtains, speedometer, electric starter, electric horn, pump, jack, tire repair outfit and tools, tire irons, and extra rim in the rear

Manufactured by a firm of 14 years standing in the Automobile trade who have always been builders of CARS of QUALITY for CRITICAL PEOPLE. The same class and quality has been retained in this most sensational new model PULLMAN JUNIOR. Either touring car or roadster.

The Most Sensational Light Car Upon the American Market

C. W. WILES

Great Millinery Sale

AT

Mrs. C. F. Bier's

FROM

Saturday, May 15th to May 22nd

Everything New!
A Clean Up-to-date Stock!

All Trimmed Hats going at a Great Sacrifice. Hats valued at $5., $6., and $7. going at **$1.98, 2.98, 3.75**

All Children's and Misses' Hats to go at---------- **98c, $1.48**

Shapes, Flowers and Trimmings going at a Great Discount

Don't Miss this Sale as it will save you money. Remember the dates,

May 15th to May 22nd

MRS. C. F. BIER

(Old P. O. Building)

Exclusive Millinery — Klemme, Iowa

LOCAL ITEMS

Read our want ads

Dr. Shultz was down from Garner Tuesday.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

FOR SALE:—My house and one lot. —John Velau.

Hartley Blewett departed for Chicago, Saturday.

A G. Koerner and family were Mason City visitors, Sunday.

Mesdames W F and J E. Stille were Garner visitors Monday.

Martin Brinkman of Rowan is working in the Ridder garage again

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher went to Mason City, Wednesday.

Lloyd Bollsinger of Buffalo Center visited friends here over Sunday.

The Northern Lumber Co., is remodeling and fixing up their east shed.

Mrs Chas. Winter went to Garner Monday for a short visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs Leo Ahrenkiel of Goodell spent Thursday at the Bonwell home.

The Waterman and Mitchell families autoed to Hayfield, Sunday for a visit at the Keraus home

Mr and Mrs Fred Kluckhohn and Mr and Mrs Harry Bonwell were Forest City visitors Sunday

Mrs. F W. Kluckhorn and little son, went to Thompson Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Several new cottages are being erected on the lake shore near Ventura.

Mrs Clifford Schwartz and sister, Miss Loretta Lowhorn were in Garner Tuesday

O N Peterson of Clear Lake visited his friends, O W and C. A. Larsen, Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Stiehl returned to their home in Garner, Monday after a short visit with their son and family.

Ed. G. Ell went to Buffalo Center, Tuesday after his auto which he left there recently when he got caught in a rain storm.

Miss Cora Yahnke arrived from Iowa Falls, Monday, and will assist her sister, Miss Rosa in her dressmaking parlors

Rockwell will have a fast ball team this year They have four salaried men on their team now, and have their eyes open for more

The Klemme Creamery is now shipping nearly 125 tubs of butter per week and is bound to increase more each week for awhile at least

O W Larsen, Ed Jeffers and Hod Lowhorn autoed to Mason City, Sunday to take in the ball game between Mason City and Clinton

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday and we are glad to say she is getting along nicely.

Henry Willie and his brother-in-law of Meservey, returned home Friday evening from Ceylon, Minn where they had been visiting relatives for a couple of days.

E P Dow and family of Rake, and Mrs A. B Shafer, of this place who has been visiting them, passed through here Tuesday, on their way to Sheffield, for a visit with their son, Elmer.

A. C Lau departed Saturday for a visit with his son Ben in Minneapolis and his son, H. C. at Tracy, Minnesota. He will also look after land interests at other Minnesota points.

Grandma Baack died suddenly Monday morning at the home of her son Henry, at the age of 92 years Funeral services will be held from the German Lutheran church at 1 o'clock this afternoon.—Woden Watchman

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.

Dr. R. W Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia

A special election will be held at Germania, Monday, May 31st, to decide whether or not they will grant a franchise to the Mankato Power Co. to furnish "juice" for electric lights Bancroft and Elmore, two other towns in that vicinity will also vote on the franchise question, and if the franchise is granted the Mankato company will also furnish them with electricity.

Some successful poultry raisers find it pays to set a few hens for brooders. The hen may be set at the same time as the incubator, or, during the last week of incubation, a few eggs may be taken from the machine and placed under the hen for her to hatch. If a hen hatches a chick, she will mother as many chicks of the same age and variety as can be put with her. In the early spring 15 or 20 is about all the chick that should be given her, but after the weather warms up she can be given 20 or 30.

NOTICE LADIES

Don't miss the Great Special Bargain Sale of most stylish Trimmed hats. The prettiest at a discount of 10 to 35 per cent, ond many going regardless of cost. Also a reduction on flowers and chiffons.

Mrs. John Josten

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER AT HOTEL KLEMME

During the warm weather there are doubtless a number of our housewives who would be pleased to escape the drudgery of preparing a Sunday meal and the above will be a welcome announcement to them and their family. Regular Sunday Dinner to townspeople only 35 cents. Kindly make your reservations on Saturday

Mrs. E. J Thomson, Prop.

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

It is with great pleasure that we give our store the above distinction. It means a great deal to us and the guarantee and full protection given our customers on any purchase of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes means much to the customer. All garments sold under an absolute guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

The styles and models for this season are neater than ever and the fabrics more extensive in range.

Blue Serges, Cassimers, Scotch Mixtures, Neat Grays, Etc.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Make

$18.00 and Up

Kirschbaum Clothes	-	**$15.00 to $22.50**
Other Good Reliable Makes		**12.50 to 18.00**
Howard & Foster Shoes		**4.00 to 5.00**
Medium Priced Shoes	-	**2.75 to 3.50**
Red Wing Work Shoes	-	**1.95 to 3.50**
Longley Hats	**(The Best $3.00 Hat You Ever Wore)**	**3.00**
Other Good Hats	- -	**1.50 to 2.50**
Oshkosh Overalls, Woven Stripes 90c, Plain blue		**$1.00**
Men's Work Shirts,		**35c each, 3 for 1.00**

We want the people of this vicinity to know that when you buy at this store you are assured of the best obtainable from America's foremost manufacturers.

Call and See Us.
We Want Your Business

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

A Talk About Groceries

It's easy enough to claim that this grocery store is the best within your reach. Claiming so doesn't make it so. But as a matter of fact we not only claim it, but we back up our claim with the facts.

We are receiving Fresh Groceries every day, and we are buying only Reliable Groceries that will appeal to your discriminating taste. You will always get full weight and first-class grades at this store.

The High Cost of Living

Can be avoided to a great extent by careful, intelligent marketing. Good wholesome, nourishing food staples, are but little higher than they ever were. From our stocks the table can be provided with food to suit all the family, with variety to suit the varying tastes, and at the most moderate price. Come to us and let us point you to the way of economical and satisfactory living.

A Safe Place To Trade

J. N. DAY

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
Town in Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

ME XIX: NUMBER 37 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915. — $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Every man should give his wife a bank account so she can pay her bills with checks and keep a "Check of bills." A bank account teaches everyone, who has to be business-like and to ECONOMIZE.

Then no pleasure is greater than seeing the balance your credit GROW and GROW.

A woman will SAVE MONEY for her husband if he only give her a chance.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

Banish Washday Worry

Think Of It! Just a delightful or two with an *Automatic Washer* instead of a long morning's hard work. An Automatic is the quick, easy and cheap way to wash clothes---no muss and fuss, no soppy floors and slovenly appearance. Just guide the operation and your clothes will be washed beautifully without the slightest chance of harm.

An *Automatic* soon pays for itself---not only makes play of wash day, but means an actual saving to you of $100. or more a year.

The *Automatic Washer Family* consists of six models, three Electric Washers and three Power Washers. We have the exclusive agency.

Come In and See Us About One---do it today.

J. W. Waterman & Son

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

The Class of 1915

of the

Klemme Public Schools

invite you to be present at the

Annual Commencement Exercises

on the evening of

Thursday, May the Twenty-Seventh

at the

Klemme Opera House

at eight o'clock

Program

Music	*Selected*	Klemme Concert Band
Invocation		
Oration	*Diamonds*	May Church
Commencement Song		Wilbur
Oration	*Stars and Stripes*	Agnes Elder
Music	*Selected*	Klemme Concert Band
Oration	*A Nation in It's Strength*	Hattie Musfelt
Clarinet Solo	*Selected*	Clarence Waterman
Oration	*Abraham Lincoln*	Manilla Carlson
Music	*Selected*	Klemme Concert Band
Oration	*Panama Exposition*	Ella Ridder
Song	*Farewell*	Zick
Oration	*Race Conflict*	Florence Grove
Parting Class Song		Anon
Presentation of Diplomas		Rev. J. M. Howdeshell
Benedediction		

(No honors confered to place on program)

Class Roll

Manilla Elizabeth Carlson
Frances May Church
Selva Florence Grove
Ella Adel Ridder
Hattie Frederica Musfelt
Agnes May Elder

Class Motto:

Via trita, via tuta (The beaten path is the safe path).

Class Colors:

Emerald Green and White

Class Flower:

White Rose

Baccalaureate Sermon:

By Rev W. J. Witter at the German M. E. church
May 23rd at 8:00 o'clock.

Everyone Cordially Invited-Admission Free

OBITUARY OF META SCHLAWIN

Meta was the only daughter of Wm and Gretchen Schlawin, born April 15th 1906 in Ell township. April 28th she was suddenly taken sick with appendicitis. Physicians were summoned but the inflamation had advanced too far as to allow an operation. A nurse was given care of the patient and more than a week was spent in subduing the inflamation and fever. On Sunday May 8th she was operated on by Drs Egloff of Mason City and Missman of Klemme, and it was found that she not only had appendicitis but also a severe abscess on the colon, for which she was operated on also. The double operation was successful and for two days the little girl was improving, but the next day inflammation set in again, and could not be arrested. She began to fail, and all efforts to restore her were futile, She had to endure very severe pain, of which she was relieved by death on Thursday, May 13th at 10:30 at night.

She reached to an age of 9 years and 26 days. She is survived and her untimely death mourned by her sorrow-stricken parents, two brothers, four grand parents and many relatives and friends

The funeral was held on Sunday morning, May 16th and interment made in Calvary cemetery, Klemme, Iowa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to heartily thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in many ways during the illness and bereavement of our beloved daughter. We also wish eo sincerely thank those who gave the many beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlawin,
and family.

Notice of Appointment of Administrator.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Melchoir Walz late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased,

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigded, for allowance.

Dated May 15, A. D. 1915

G. HAEFNER,
Administrator with Will annexed.
By Ramsay & Blackstone his attorneys

Liberty.

A small boy went up to a soda water clerk and said:

"Give me a ptomaine cocktail."

"What's that?"

"I want a ptomaine cocktail."

"That's a new one on me. Explain what it is."

"Well, I've just escaped from my home and I can do what I like. Now, every time I have seen anything I particularly liked, my mother would say, 'No, you can't have that. It's got ptomaine in it.' And so I want a ptomaine cocktail, with all the ptomaines you can squeeze in. I'm out for the time of my life."—Life.

Had to Put Up With It.

Mistress—"Bridget, did I see Officer Flynn eating cold chicken in the kitchen last night?" Bridget—"You did, mum! And it's not me will heat up a chicken at half-past tin for any cop."—Puck.

Worried.

"That dog of Black's will be the death of me, barking at me every time I pass."

"But barking dogs don't bite."

"I know, but I'd rather be bitten at once than kept in suspense."

Ready for Further Orders.

Captain Lawson was owner and pilot of the New Orleans. The Mississippi broke its banks. There were miles of rushing waters, says the National Monthly. Only an experienced eye could tell the channel. Captain Lawson had been at the wheel for 36 hours. He was exhausted from loss of sleep. Rastus, a colored pilot aboard, was called to the captain.

"Do you see that north star?" asked the captain.

"Yas, boss."

"Well, hold this boat on that star."

"Yas, boss."

When the captain awoke an hour later his boat was winding in and out among the trees. The captain was indignant. "I thought I told you to hold this boat on the north star?" he cried.

"Lor', boss, we done passed dat star long ergo."

The Tightwad's Advantage.

Of course the tightwad is awfully uncomfortable, but as a general thing he does not have to embarrass himself by asking his acquaintances to go on his note at the bank.—Galveston News.

"As time goes on, make your burden lighter by starting a Bank account now."

¶ Many folks think a Bank is an institution organized for rich people. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

¶ No matter how small your earnings, or, how little you may have, you should start a Bank account and add to it as regularly as you can. That is the only road to riches and we will be glad to help and advise you. One dollar will start you.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,
Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Are Your Clothes Clean?

Let Us Clean and Press Your Suit or Other Clothes

IT WILL SOON BE DECORATION DAY and you will want to go forth in your best togs. We are doing other people's work in a satisfactory manner---let us do yours:

Suits, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	$1.50
Suits, Sponge Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Trousers, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Trousers, Sponge Cleaned and Pressed,	.50
Coats, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Coats, Sponge, Cleaned and Pressed,	.50

Ladies' Suits, Coats, and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed in a satisfactory manner and at a right price.

...THE... *Sanitary Barber Shop*

H. D. BARROWS, Prop.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

It has been said that we may gauge the civilization of a country by the quality of sulphuric acid it consumes. The total output of this acid is now about 5,000,000 tons, according to the fourth edition of Prof. G. Lunge's treatise on its manufacture At least 1,000,000 tons a year have been made in Germany and that country has been importing about 100,000 tons besides. Sulphuric acid is made principally from iron pyrites but also from zincblende. It is essential in the manufacture of high explosives but there is scarcely a process of manufacture into which it does not enter It is said that there is no branch of chemical technology that has been more thoroughly developed than that of the manufacture of sulphuric acid, but so keen is the competition that improvements are taking place all the time

Intercourse between Russia and England began in the middle of the Sixteenth century by the one route that is still open, via the White sea. It was a hazardous and costly voyage. The crews of two of the three ships with which Richard Chancellor made his first trip in 1553 were frozen to death, Sir Hugh Willoughby among them On his second venture in 1556 Chancellor brought back with him a Russian ambassador Osip Nejea Two of the ships were never heard of again and the Edward Bonaventura, after four months at sea, was wrecked on the Scottish coast Chancellor many of the crew and seven Russians perished but Osip Nejea was among the survivors and the English lords and merchants went out in state beyond Shoreditch to welcome this "duke of Muscovia

Large quantities of paper shirts are being supplied to the Russian army by a company in Yokohoma. Kamiko," as paper clothing is called in Japan is made of Japanese paper manufactured from mulberry barks. The paper has little "size" and is soft and warm It is very strong, and at the same time very flexible, and after being worn a few hours it offers no more interference to perspiration than ordinary cotton clothing After becoming wet the material is so strong that it can be torn only with difficulty In the manufacture of these garments, after being cut to pattern, the seams are sewed together and hemmed The buttonholes are reinforced with linen or some other fabric The material is not washable

The skin of the mole is much sought after for the manufacturers of furs, and those made use of in this country have heretofore been imported from Europe, but it is entirely likely that we will supply this demand by the home product at no distant time The biological survey of the United States has recently made some examinations into the qualities of the domestic mole for this purpose, and it has been discovered that the animal of the northeastern part of this country is superior to the foreign animal the fur being fine and having other advantages A report of the investigation has been printed and the cultivation of the mole for its fur is recommended as a profitable industry.

The origin of playing cards is uncertain although it is probable that they appeared in Europe in 1350 It is asserted, however, that the Arabs, Saracens, or Moors, introduced them into Europe by way of Spain They are said to have been brought from the country of the Saracens to Viterbo in Italy in 1379 The earliest known mention of European cards occurs in 1392. Early in the Fifteenth century the use of playing cards spread all over Europe. A duty was first placed on playing cards in England in 1615 It is estimated that 15,000 000 packs are annually manufactured in the United States.

James R Mann the republican floor leader in congress knows just how long it will take him to make a speech. When he sets out to talk five minutes he sits down at the end of five minutes--right to the second It is not unusual for him to reach the period at the end of his final sentence just as the speaker's gavel falls to mark the expiration of this time Not once a year not once in two years--does Mann ask to have his speaking time extended He knows in advance exactly how much he will need

A safety first book issued to the terminal employes of a railroad in New York is printed in four languages. This is due to the fact that dock employes in Jersey City are almost all Poles. In Brooklyn principally Russian and on Manhattan island Italians with a mixture of English speaking races The booklet is addressed to "The man who takes a chance and who causes most of the injuries

Princess Marie Jose the third child of the king and queen of Belgium, born on August 4 1900 is said to be the prettiest child of all the ruling families of Europe Shortly after the beginning of the Belgian invasion she was sent to London with her two brothers, Prince Leopold Duke de Brabant and Prince Charles Comte de Flandre and has been there ever since

King George of England not only enjoys but profits by the "sport of kings " His horses won more in stakes on the English turf in 1914 than in any previous year since his accession to the throne This result is due in the main to Friar Marcus which won $49 750 of the total of $59 725 resulting from 11 victories gained by six bearers of the royal purple and scarlet

The toad of Surinam Dutch Guiana, a very remarkable in one respect It first awakes to life while on its mother's back When the eggs are laid the male takes them in his broad paws and contrives to place them on the back of its mate where they adhere by means of glutinous secretion and by degrees become imbedded in a series of curious cells formed for them in the skin

In response to the advertisement of the United States navy department for 1 500 000 teak decking logs, a Manila lumber firm has submitted an offer of 500 000 feet of yacal, a Philippine wood resembling teak which is regarded as the equal of teak for construction purposes. This is the first time that such offers of Philippine woods have been made to the navy

The New Zealand government has introduced into the house of representatives of that colony a bill to provide for a referendum vote at the next parliamentary election to determine whether the bible shall be read in the public schools under the supervision of teachers, but without sectarian teaching

A capitalist at Oakland, Cal. is fighting for a fee of $2 from the court. He was a trial juror and had started for court before he found there was no sitting Nevertheless he asks pay for that day's work

SECOND TRIAL UNDER WAY AT DES MOINES FOR ASHLEY MURDER

Supreme Court Reversed Former Conviction on Questions Asked by Attorney.

Des Moines, Ia., May 15.—Alfred Thomas, convicted last fall of murder in the first degree, was placed on trial in the district court yesterday for the second time He is alleged to have murdered his fatherinlaw James W Ashley, at the latter's home, near Grimes, on August 8, 1914

Thomas was convicted by a jury in Judge De Graff's court, but the supreme court reversed the decision and remanded the case back to the Polk county courts for retrial

According to the charge against Thomas, he shot his fatherinlaw after he had gone to his home to visit his wife and children, who were staying there as a result, it is said, of domestic troubles in the Thomas home. When he was refused permission to see his family he killed Ashley with a shotgun, it is charged

The case was sent back to the district court because of objections sustained by the court to two different questions propounded to Frank Ashley, son of the murdered man One was as to whether the son had ever seen Ashley "hugging or kissing" Thomas' wife and the other involved the matter of conduct on the part of the fatherinlaw

Neighbors declared at the time of the killing that Thomas thought his fatherinlaw was alienating the affections of his wife and children

SAYS WOMAN SLEW SELF WHEN DENIED INTERVIEW

Marshalltown, Ia May 15 -Word received here tells of the death by suicide of Mrs. William L. Busby an Iowa girl, wife of the senior member of the firm of Busby Bros. owners of theaters here, at Waterloo and at Quincy Ill Mrs. Busby shot herself through the head in the stateroom of Capt. Walter Wisherd, of the steamer G W Hill, which was at dock at Quincy

According to Captain Wisherd Mrs. Busby came on board the steamer just before it was due to sail for Keokuk, and asked a private interview with the captain He refused, he says, and demanded that the interview take place either at his home or in the presence of another officer of the boat Upon his refusal, the captain says Mrs Busby drew a revolver He closed the stateroom door and Mrs Busby sent a bullet through her right temple

Mrs. Busby was formerly Myrtle Snooks, of New London where her parents, Rev and Mrs J H Snooks, reside She was 32 years old and a beautiful woman

MANY IOWA HELLENICS TO ATTEND FEDERATION PLAY

Iowa City Ia May 15 - Euripides Iphigenia in Aulis is to be presented at the Englert theater in Iowa City, Tuesday evening, May 18, with Miss Harrison as Iphigenia and an excellent cast of supporters At 2 o'clock on the same day will be held an informal session of the Iowa State Hellenic society This play is to be the initial program of the convention of the Federated Women's clubs of Iowa and many delegates will be in attendance

SOLDIERS' HOME INMATES HAVE BEEN MARRIED 69 YEARS

Marshalltown Ia May 15.--Surrounded by their relatives and friends, Mr and Mrs Chester A Burgess, members of the soldiers' home from this city, celebrated the 69th anniversary of their marriage Mr and Mrs Burgess are members of the home by virtue of the service of their son, Walter C Burgess, in the Second Iowa infantry There are only two instances of the kind in the home where fathers have been admitted because of the services of sons on whom they were dependent

Mr Burgess is 92 years old and his wife 88, and both are in good health Their descendants run into the fifth generation

MINISTER OF 73 TIES BOND FOR AGED COUPLE

Davenport Ia., May 15.--John O. Stanton, aged 76 and Sarah M. Hornby, aged 71 were married on the court house steps here by Rev D. N Winfield of Marion, Ia aged 73 The venerable bridal pair are both from Solon, Ia.

The groom, who is a wealthy farmer, says they had not intended to get married so soon, but that both had expected to wait a while until they grew older The matrimonial idea came to them while out driving Neither party had ever been married before

Over a score of court house employes were witnesses.

AGED MAN KILLED ON CROSSING AT STATE CENTER

Marshalltown, Ia May 15 - Death came instantaneously last night to Joseph D Collar, aged 78, who was struck and hurled 50 feet by a Northwestern freight train at State Center The accident happened on a grade crossing

IOWA SUPREME COURT

Des Moines, Ia, May 14 The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions

State of Iowa vs. Boswert, appellant, Mahaska county, reversed and remanded

Pascak et al, appellants, vs. Donahue et al Clinton county affirmed

Head et al, appellants, vs. board of review, et al, Greene county, affirmed

Bosworth et al, vs. Blaine, Linn county, affirmed

Shinenak vs C., M & St. P Ry., appellant, Jones county, reversed.

Roy Douglas, administrator, appellant, vs Duff, Madison county, affirmed

Miller, appellant, vs. Bryson, Clinton county, affirmed.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Preparations on an elaborate scale have been made by Post B, Iowa division of the Travelers' Protective association, which is to be host to the members of the order, who will meet here in state convention Friday and Saturday of this week

GREENFIELD—Coroner E. E. Babcock was called to Stuart to investigate the death of M Latham, of Des Moines, who died in the Rock Island railroad station at Stuart Latham arrived in Stuart from the west and, alighting from the train, entered the station and sat down No notice was taken of him until the depot janitor began sweeping and he asked the man to move to another bench, when the discovery was made that Latham was dead

Russia is larger than all of North America

CLAIMS DOCTORS GOT NO ATTENTION FROM STATE LEGISLATURE

Member of State Health Board Voices Complaint Before Eclectic Society.

Des Moines ,Ia , May 15. "It is a known fact that the legislature did not do one thing for which the physicians of the state have been asking for years. There are people who would cut the throats of the members of the medical profession and they seem to have imbued the members of the legislature with the same feeling."

Thus spoke Dr G F Severs, member of the state board of health, in his address yesterday afternoon before the Iowa State Eclectic Medical society in session at the Savery hotel In his paper, Dr Severs said the state board of health had been denied everything that had been asked of the legislators Notwithstanding all of the effort made by the medical profession and laity he said, the legislature had refused to enact a law providing for adequate vital statistics for the state

Dr F M Andrews, of Lincoln, Neb., gave a paper yesterday of interest to the medical profession His paper was followed by that of Dr J B. Horner of Lamoni and one by Dr R F Price, of Milo Papers which will arouse considerable discussion at the sessions today are the paper upon the use of scopolamine to produce twilight sleep to be given by Dr W E Brown, of Cedar Rapids, and the paper upon the use of medicine in the treatment of cancer in preference to surgery by Dr Milo B. Stine, of Des Moines A banquet will be served this evening at the Savery hotel

WON BET ON CAR SPEED, BUT MACHINE WRECKED

Melvin Ia May 15. A resident of one of the towns in this vicinity who has managed to conceal his identity, won a wager of $1 that a car in which he was riding could not reach a speed of 56 miles an hour As an offset to his small winning he has several glaring cuts and bruises, acquired when the car turned over At the time of the upset it was going just 52 miles an hour, according to the speedometer, and that was the best speed it had been able to maintain Two Melvin men and two outsiders were in the party The driver and his seatmate who had the bet were the only ones hurt The two men in the rear seat climbed over the back of the rig when they saw how things were headed The driver of the car an employe of the Durfee garage was pinned under the machine, and so badly hurt that he was taken to a hospital at Sibley So far the identity of those concerned has been concealed The machine was badly wrecked

MINISTER ENCOURAGES AUTOMOBILE CONGREGATION

Mason City, Ia, May 15. Here is something new under the sun Nothing like it has ever been undertaken in this section of the country Dr Osgood of the Baptist church, believes in the automobile and that it can be used on Sunday for religious purposes just as well as for pleasure or commercial purposes. He has made arrangements so that those who came to church in autos next Sunday can have their machines properly parked and looked after during the services He has appealed to every automobile owner to attend church and promises that he will preach an automobile sermon providing that he can get the carburetor working properly and the proper supply of literary and religious oil to burn He says that the bible has an auto text but is leaving it for the people to find prior to the delivery of the sermon

WIFE OF FONDA DOCTOR KILLS HERSELF AT AMES

Ames Ia, May 15 Mrs Cora Patterson, aged about 50, wife of Dr M F. Patterson, of Fonda, Ia thrust the blade of a pair of scissors into her throat, closed the scissors and cut her throat The jugular was severed and she died in five minutes.

Despondency over her own and her husband's ill health are attributed as the cause. She was visiting her sister, Mrs L. W Hubbell, here Knives and other sharp instruments had been taken from her in the last few days

As the Hubbells were about to leave their home in an automobile, they heard a scream from the house and Mrs Patterson was found dying against the bathroom door

IDA GROVE COUNCIL WILL IGNORE PAVING PROTESTS

Ida Grove Ia May 15. The city council of Ida Grove has decided to ignore the remonstrance against paving that was circulated some time ago and passed the resolution of necessity by a vote of 4 to 1. It is proposed to pave 21 blocks of streets and seven blocks of alleys. The council decided to leave it to a vote of the people of the town whether bonds should be issued for paving the intersections and alleys, or whether the abutting property should pay all the expenses. A special election has been called for June 14 on this question

PHONE COMPANY WOULD "PASS BUCK" TO PATRONS

Council Bluffs Ia. May 15.- District Manager Frank Elgin, of the Iowa Telephone company, said that if the city council levied a tax upon its poles and wires, the company would simply do as it did when an occupation tax was placed upon its gross business and add the cost to the patrons monthly bills.

COSSON ADMITS HE DESIRES GOVERNORSHIP

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 13.—While in this city for a few hours on the way to deliver an address at Clarinda, Attorney General Cosson frankly admitted that he is a candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination He isn't following the usual line in seeking this preferment. however He is not talking generalities and dodging issues, but is boldly and frankly taking issue with those who stand for local option in the matter of law enforcement

O'BRIEN COUNTY MAKES FAIR GAIN IN POPULATION

Primghar, Ia., May 13 Unofficial census returns compiled by the county auditor's office give O'Brien county a population of 18,552, as against 17,262 in 1910 The figures for the towns are as follows Sheldon, 3,319, Sanborn, 1,453; Hartley, 1,112, Primghar 918, Paulina, 874, Sutherland, 809 Calumet, 205; Archer, 140, and Moneta, 87 Best percentage gains were made by Primghar, Sanborn and Sutherland, each showing almost a 25 per cent increase, while the little town of Moneta made a 100 per cent gain.

LA[illegible]R AND SISTER SHARE FORTUNE WHEN WOMAN CAN BE FOUND

Relatives Here Separted During Civil War—$30,000 For Each Of Four Heirs.

Perry, Ia., May 14—John Davenport, a laborer, who is employed by the Milwaukee company in construction work, is seeking the address of his sister, from whom he was separated when they were children Finding her means a fortune of $30,000 to each of them as well as to two other sisters.

The Davenport children became separated during the civil war and one daughter, Lydia Davenport, was adopted by a man named Cooley when she was 6 months old The Cooley family lived in Greene county, near Herndon, and the girl grew to womanhood there A number of years ago she married and went to Kansas to live The death of an uncle in Indiana left a fortune to his brother's children, but the estate cannot be settled until Lydia Davenport is found.

When last heard of, she was living in Oklahoma City, but authorities there state that she moved to Perry The brother is making a search for her here, but thus far has been unable to locate her because he does not know her husband's name He has not seen his sister since she was a baby and is depending upon the newspapers of the state to help him find her He is located at Rhodes Ia, and is directing the search from that place

COURT ORDERS RETURN OF LITTLE GIRL TO MOTHER

Des Moines, Ia., May 14.—Judge Utterback rendered a decision in favor of the defendants in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Mrs Maggie Austin of Sheldahl, against her daughter Carrie Fast and the latter's husband, W N Fast for the custody of 4 year old Katheryn Jensen daughter of Mrs Fast by a former husband

The plaintiff in the action declared that subsequent to her daughter's marriage to Fast which followed a divorce from her first husband she took the child to rear the parents declaring they could not support it Later the parents separated and divorce proceedings were begun by the wife

Recently the suit was dismissed and the wife decided to return to her husband It was then the wife's mother petitioned for the child, declaring the stepfather had abused it

THOUGHT HE WAS ROBBED: HAD JUST CHANGED CARS

Fort Dodge Ia May 14 J W Van Alstine a Gilmore City banker, thought he had been robbed of 400 half dollars He visited a local bank and secured the halves known around that prosperous section of the state as "chicken feed" placed the silver under the seat of his new car and drove to the garage where he had purchased it a few days before When he returned he cranked up an auto which he thought was his and made the trip to Gilmore City a distance of 20 miles On arriving, he ransacked the car for his money, but it was not there He wired back to the Fort Dodge police and notified them of the robbery He then turned his car and made a record trip back When he drove into the garage, the man who had sold him his car apprised him of the fact that he had taken another car of the same make, which belonged to another man The sack of half dollars was found where it had been placed in Mr Van Alstine's car

WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED BY FALL DOWN STAIRS

Marshalltown Ia., May 14 Pitching headlong down the cellar stairs at the home of her daughter Mrs J C Crawford 112 North Third avenue, Mrs. Mary H Pete aged 70 was instantly killed when her head struck the stone wall and cement floor of the cellar, breaking her neck Dr A Angelsberg who lives next door was immediately called but Mrs Peet was dead the minute she struck the floor the spinal cord having been broken by the force of the fall

Mrs Peet had come over to her daughter's house and finding Mrs Crawford in the cellar stood at the head of the stairs and called down to her "I came over to get that clothes line," she said, and the next minute Mrs Crawford was horrified to see her mother pitch suddenly forward and fall down stairs

IOWA CROP BULLETIN.

Des Moines Ia May 14 Following is the regular Iowa crop bulletin for the week ending May 10

With the exception of the last day the week was cool the average daily deficiency of temperature being about 6 degrees Light to heavy frost occurred on the morning of the 7th and heavy to killing frost on the 9th Considerable damage was done to truck and in some localities fruit was injured especially on low ground Ice formed in many localities on the morning of the 9th Showers occurred on five days, but the rainfall was much below the normal except in the northeastern counties where the amounts exceeded two inches Corn planting was retarded by the cool, showery weather but everything is in readiness for planting and that work will be rushed during the coming week The wet cool weather was, however beneficial to grass and small grain which are in excellent condition

IOWA CITY The University of Iowa will be in operation practically the year round It has been officially announced that the summer session will last until August 27 which is four weeks longer than any previous session On June 21 a 10 weeks' summer school will start, composed of two sections—one of six weeks and the second of four weeks A student may attend either of these divisions or both

MAPLETON -At the annual banquet and regular meeting of the Mapleton Commercial club 90 members were present The following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, C C Jacobsen, vice president, N W Pike secretary, F A Bright treasurer, Fred H Welch. W J Haubrick, F M O Furey and G Tronstrom are to serve on the executive board with the four officers elected

CRESTON Miss Mary Thomas, a student of the high school of this city, and daughter of Senator and Mrs A W Thomas, of Kent was dangerously hurt when an automobile driven by Mr Thomas overturned on a high grade All were injured but the others recovered.

EVANS PROBABLE WINNER IN A. O. U. W. ELECTION

Des Moines Ia, May 12.-The hottest election contest in the history of the Iowa Grand Lodge of A O. U. W. is in progress here today between E. B Evans of Des Moines, present grand master workman, and the former auditor, J L. Bleakly, of Ida Grove At noon the ballots were only partially counted, but indications seemed to point to the re-election of Evans.

Phil Carlin, of Sioux City was chosen grand foreman without opposition

Japan is the only oriental country in which sheet glass is manufactured.

TELLS OF HER LOVER COMMITTING MURDER, AFTER LONG SILENCE

Could No Longer Bear Burden of Secret and Told Story to Authorities.

Davenport, Ia , May 12.—A woman with whom he had formerly lived, and whom he had told of the crime, was responsible for the arrest of Verne Madden, 20 years of age, on the charge of murder

For 18 months the woman, Ruth Lambert, 23 years of age, kept the terrible secret. Several times she walked to the police station to tell the authorities all the details of the murder, but each time she lost her nerve on reaching the door of the police station She says the untold story weighed on her mind until she could withhold it no longer.

Finally she unburdened herself and young Madden was found enjoying himself at the carnival here and arrested He has confessed that he was in the gang that did the murder and has named his accomplice. He has not yet admitted however, that he fired the fatal shot

His arrest clears up the murder of John B Stoessel, a well to do mechanic Stoessel was murdered at midnight, November 7, 1913 He was found dying on his doorstep with a bullet through his body The authorities could find no clew All efforts of the police and detectives proving futile, a reward of $2,000 was offered by officials and family relations.

The Lamber girl says, as does Madden in his confession, that robbery was the motive, Madden being a member of a gang that had commited several burglaries and holdups.

SAYS GERMANS DID NOT CAUSE FIRES AT ATLANTIC

Des Moines, Ia , May 12.—After investigating rumors with regard to the origin of several fires at Atlantic, Ia., the state fire marshal's force has reported that German sympathizers had nothing to do with them

Charges had been made that a barn containing 23 horses intended for shipment to the allies, was burned to prevent the animals from being shipped to the war zone. It was also reported to the state department that several cars loaded with food supplies consigned to England were burned by German agents.

The state agents report that a barn containing 23 horses was set afire by an incendiary on April 23. The structure and contents were totally destroyed. However, there is nothing to connect the Germans with the act, but there appears to be a clue connecting the case with fires which occurred a year ago at Atlantic in which $90,000 worth of property was destroyed, it is said

Five fires have occurred at Atlantic since April 23, 1915, the total loss to date being about $65,000 This has caused the fire marshal's force to begin a search for the incendiary

WILL TEST FEATURE OF NEW COMPENSATION LAW

Des Moines, Ia., May 12.—Mrs. Rachel Shivers, widow of the late Samuel Shivers, a city fireman, who was killed on March 14 when a chemical fire extinguisher burst, yesterday filed a claim against the city under the workmen's compensation act

The trustees of the firemen's pension fund for which the city annually makes a levy has allowed Mrs Shivers a pension of $20 a month

Mayor Hanna and Eskil Carlson, city solicitor assert they do not believe Mrs. Shivers is entitled to compensation from both sources and are preparing to make a test case of her claim under the compensation act, which will involve its validity in that respect.

YOUTH KILLED HIMSELF FOR MOTHER OF FOUR

Davenport, Ia May 12 –Frank Hoffman kissed his mother goodby Later a note was found on the levee wall of the Mississippi river, together with his hat and coat. The body has not yet been recovered. Hoffman was 25 years old Mrs Garvey, who has a family of four children says she spurned the youth's affections.

DID CITY OR AUTO THROW PEBBLE THROUGH WINDOW?

Paullina, Ia , May 12.—The city council of Paullina is in a quandry to know who should pay for damages caused by the throwing of a pebble by an automobile--whether it is the city which owns the pebble or the man whose automobile threw the pebble

Some time ago John Cowan, jr , was driving his car through Main street, when the tire struck a pebble and hit it just the proper blow to send it through a plate glass window. He paid for the window, but now wants the city council to pay him and they don't know whether they should be responsible

The automobile owner says the pebble should not have been in the street.

INQUIRY FROM TEXAS ON WOMAN NOW AT CHEROKEE

Fort Dodge, Ia May 11 –Jane Smith the mysterious woman found on the Great Western tracks near this city, where she awaited the coming of a train to end her life, again is the subject of inquiry A man, writing in Bohemian from Rosenberg, Tex., sends a perfect description of the woman and asks for information concerning her He states that a certain Mrs. Howly disappeared from that city and he is of the opinion she is the same person now in the Cherokee hospital for the insane.

ALLEN TO CAMPAIGN ON PACKERS' TRUST CHARGES

Des Moines, Ia., May 12.—Senator Joe Allen of Pocahontas, who spoke here last night, declares he will make his campaign for governor on a platform favoring investigation of the alleged packers' trust in case he decides to make the race He reiterated his charges made during the legislature session that Iowa is in the grip of such a trust and that as result Iowa's cattle industry is sufferng severely.

DUBUQUE—Dubuque is overrun with tramps. There seems to be an absence of the yegg element, but a small sized reign of terror prevails among housewives at the insistance of demands for handouts. The institution of a rock pile is being considered by the city authorities. The system of locking them up for the night and turning them loose the next morning has proved inadequate.

GLIDDEN Martin Keeler a farmer living near here is in the Carroll hospital seriously injured from an accident in which his automobile was nearly demolished Driving at high speed Keeler's car hit an iron mail post swerved and overturned

MOBS BRI[illegible] ROME UND[illegible] MARTIAL L[illegible]

Cabinet Crisis Following [illegible] sale Resignations L[illegible] to Wild Demonstrations for War.

PACIFIST LEADER MO[illegible]

Troops Save Former [illegible] Bertolini From Injury [illegible] Hands of Rioters—I[illegible] Delays Action.

Rome, (via Paris), May —The agitation in Rome assumed almost a revol[illegible] ary character. The entire has been occupied by the [illegible] itary.

Rome, (via Paris), May Dispatches from Milan say serious rioting has broken that city over the present situation. The adherents opposing political factions sorted to the use of fire arms the situation is described as grave.

The disorders were precip[illegible] by the resignation of the cabinet last night

Rome, (via Paris) May 1[illegible] Victor Emmanual today received order named the following sta[illegible] Signor Manfredi president of [illegible] ate, Signor Marcora president chamber of deputies, and Giolitti, a former premier but leader of the party in Italy in [illegible] neutrality.

These are the first evidence [illegible] litical development of the day were observed with deep inte[illegible] cause of the resignation yest[illegible] the cabinet on the ground that not have unanimous support constitutional parties of the co[illegible] its international policy

The king has not yet an[illegible] whether the resignations will [illegible] cepted

The members of the cabinet impossible to bring the diff[illegible] separating them from the follo[illegible] Signor Giolitti They handed resignations for the reason th[illegible] preferred to follow course than appear before parliament it meets May 20 and give to the an exhibition of internal divi[illegible] Italy which probably will b[illegible] companied by recriminations a[illegible] cusations. To do so would be [illegible] fied for Italy.

The action of the cabinet leav[illegible] Victor Emmanuel free to cho[illegible] men he considers best adapted Italy in the present grave sit[illegible]

Speculation Is Rife.

Both Signors Marcora and M[illegible] have been mentioned as [illegible] miers.

According to palace [illegible] the king has the right [illegible] ject the resignations of [illegible] this morning Rome is filled wildest conjecture as to what [illegible] esty will do. Some believe summon the cabinet before the [illegible] ber of deputies for discussion course being guided himself these discussions reveal while argue that Premier Salandra because of the attitude of Sig[illegible] litti and that Giolitti must [illegible] ity take the place of Salandra

More dispassionate observers the opinion that the king proba[illegible] choose a new cabinet composed who have not taken part in the exchanges of the last week

Another suggestion is that has arrived for the formation great national cabinet similar of France, a ministry to incl[illegible] leading figures of all parties there shall be entrusted the mo[illegible] decision now before the country

London, May 14 Great dem[illegible] tions in favor of war are rep[illegible] dispatches from Rome It is [illegible] grave events are looked for in [illegible] future. So far as is known K[illegible] tor Emmanuel has not accepted clined to accept the resignation cabinet tendered last night

The council of ministers, sa[illegible] ter's Rome correspondent, co[illegible] that it did not possess the un[illegible] assent of the constitutional p[illegible] garding its international polic[illegible] the gravity of the situation has decided to hand its resign[illegible] the king. An official note to th[illegible] was issued last night

Gabriel D'Annunzio the aut[illegible] lted Premier Salandra and exp[illegible] him the feeling of fraternity in France toward Italy He sp[illegible] enthusiasm of the admirable [illegible] tion, endurance and determina[illegible] the French nation, which was all its efforts toward victory war

Throughout the day the ex[illegible] of the people increased and riots occurred Deputy Bert[illegible] former minister in Giolitti's who was observed in a street attacked by a mob. The car were smashed. Bertolini wou[illegible] been injured had not cavalry present, among whom was Li[illegible] Pospiglioli, of the commander papal guards, gone to his resc[illegible] were obliged to draw their and two of the rioters were [illegible] Meanwhile police and carabinee[illegible] ened to the spot and dispersed

Deputy Paota, who was mi[illegible] finance in the Giolitti cabinet, so attacked, while driving in [illegible] riage, but he succeeded in [illegible] The socialist deputy, Dr Gra[illegible] the University of Bologne, pressed neutral opinions and that he considered that the a[illegible] not sufficiently prepared for put in serious danger of his was saved by carabineers fro[illegible] furiated people, who cried " the enemies of the country"

KING OF GREECE IS VICTIM OF PLE[illegible]

London, May [illegible] The co[illegible] which King Consta[illegible] has b[illegible] fering for the past week ha[illegible] into pleurisy, says Reuter's correspondent The king cons[illegible] will be unable to attend to st[illegible] ness for some time. The doct[illegible] a consultation concerning his c[illegible] Thursday night

RIOTS AY BECOME EVOLUTION

a Refuses to Form New et—Resignation of Sa-ndra Ministry Pro-vokes Outbreak.

DEMANDS INSISTENT

With Monarchy," "Long Republic," and "Hurrah Revolution" Mobs Cry Demanding Strife.

e, (via Paris), May 15.— Marcora, president of the r of deputies, requested by Victor Emmanuel to form a binet, in succession to the a ministry, has refused mission.

probable that the king will on Premier Salandra re-g in power.

ous demonstrations con-in Rome during the night. ncreased in intensity when me known that the king cepted Premier Salandra's tion.

of the most violent out-was an attempt of the to approach the Austrian y. A member of the staff nationalist newspaper Idea le hurled his cane through ow of the embassy. He ested.

meeting in Borgese square kers, most of them depu-de speeches in favor of

olution was passed to the hat the people of Rome be-he country to be in danger uld prevent with all means disposal "the sacrifice of l honor."

Wild Scenes at Milan.

n the people in Milan that the Salandra cabinet on resigning, a gathering 00 men and women pro-with great violence. There ies of "down with the par-ry camorra!" "Death to r William!" "Death to !" "Death to Emperor Joseph!" "Hurrah for !" "Hurrah for the rev-!" "Down with all trai-

re distributed on the words "Death

ount of Turin, a cousin of Victor Emmanuel, left the palace on foot. He was zed and hissed and a ing mob surrounded him, "Down with the mon-." "Long live the re-"

Garibaldi, a son of Gen. i Garibaldi, who has been with the French, har-l the crowd in Milan and d: "If the government re-go to war against Aus-family will lead the peo-the barricades."

ele D'Annunzio, address-rowd today, said: "I de-my honor that the triple was denounced by Italy

STATION AT ANCOUVER RAIDED

Raiders Escape, After hanging Shots With Military Guard.

yer, B. C., May 15.—An armed arty attacked the Pacific cable t Bamfield creek, on the west Vancouver island early today ere exchanged between the nd, a sentry who roused the guard. The raiders escaped in ess.

USITANIA WAS OT DISPLAYING FLAG

May 15.—From the report re-om the commander of the which sank the Cunard er Lusitania last Friday, the official version of the inci-published by the admiralty er the signature of Admiral

ubmarine sighted the steamer, wed no flag, May 7, at 2:20 ntral European time, after-the southeast coast of Ire-ne weather.

o'clock a torpedo was fired sitania, which hit her star-w the bridge. The detona-e torpedo was followed im-by a further explosion of [illegible] effect. The ship [illegible] board and began

[illegible] must be the [illegible] of quantities of [illegible] inside the ship

BOYS ARE HEIRS TO VANDERBILT MILLIONS

Three Sons of Richest Lusitania Victim Expected to Share Great Fortune

New York May 1 Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt escaped death on the Titanic only to be drowned three years later when the Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine. He had engaged passage on the maiden trip of the great White Star liner which struck an iceberg in 1912 but changed his mind a day or so before sailing and canceled his reservation.

With his death [illegible] great American fortunes [illegible] $50,000,000 and $[illegible] and dating back to old Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt of Staten Island [illegible] passes on. Mr Vanderbilt leaves three children. The eldest William Henry a 13-year-old boy is the son of the former Elsie French his first wife. The others Alfred Gwynne jr born September 22 1912 and [illegible] born September 23 1914 are the sons of the present wife who was Miss Margaret Emerson of Baltimore and formerly the wife of Dr Smith Hollins McKim

THINK SLAVS CAN HOLD THEIR FOES

London Is Confident Russian Hordes Are Able to Check Austro-German Rush—Rout Enemy in East.

London May 17 London observers are of the opinion that the Russian situation today is perceptibly brighter and this in spite of [illegible] the Austro-German victory [illegible] Galicia is becoming more and more obvious and that it is certain the Russians have lost heavily in men and ammunition

Confidence in the strength of the Russian ally of Great Britain is maintained because of their ability to deliver a counter attack as has been shown by their success in east Galicia and Bukowina where the Austrians are reported to have been routed and to be retreating along [illegible] front 60 miles wide. It is consequently hoped in London that the Russians may retrieve on the Pruth their failure on the Dunajec.

It is reported also that the Russians have checked the Germans in the Baltic provinces

FRENCH ARE HOLDING CONQUERED TERRITORY

Paris, May 15 The French war office this afternoon issued the following statement on the progress of hostilities

"There have been no changes in the situation since last evening in the section to the north of Arras. Here the fighting continues under conditions set forth in our last communication. We have progressed 500 yards in the direction of Souchez. In this sector there have been [illegible] changes

NEW AUSTRIAN HOWITZER WORSE THAN "BIG BERTHA"

Tarnow, Galicia May 15 A giant howitzer of new type played an important part in assisting the Austrians to smash the powerfully fortified Russian position at Tarnow. The howitzer is of the same caliber as the 42-centimeter guns and its work certainly is not less terribly effective

When the Austrians occupied the Russian position they found men dead without wounds far from the places where the projectiles of the howitzer exploded. The air pressure from these projectiles swept the Russian wire entanglements away and the shell in exploding, threw fragments of casings a mile. The effect of this shell fire on the nerve of the Russians is described as having been very great

This artillery and 30.5-centimeter mortars assisted in demolishing the Russian entrenchments on top of a hill. The correspondent who visited the former Russian position says the evidence everywhere showed the destructive character of the Austrian fire. The ground was dented with funnel-shaped depressions where shells had exploded after burrowing deep in to the earth. Some of the depressions were 50 feet in diameter and 20 feet deep.

TURKS TAKE BACK FOES SENT TO FIGHTING ZONE

London, May 15 Fifty British and French nationals who were deported from Constantinople to the Gallipoli peninsula by the Turkish authorities, have been brought back to the capital through efforts of United States Ambassador Morgenthau according to a Reuter dispatch from Athens

The deportation of British and French citizens to the zone of violent fighting in the Dardanelles region was decreed by Turkey on the ground that shell fire from the allied fleet was killing Turkish noncombatants whose homes are on the peninsula. As soon as the order was issued Mr Morgenthau was requested by the British and French governments to file a vigorous protest in their behalf

REPULSE "MAJORITY" OF FRENCH ATTACKS, CLAIM

Berlin, May 15, (via London) The German general army headquarters today gave out the following official statement

"In the western theater Near Steenstraete we repulsed attacks made by the enemy during the night

"On the St Julien-Ypres road we again attacked and made progress. Three English officers and 60 men and one machine gun fell into our hands

"The number of unwounded prisoners taken by us (in this region) since April 22 has increased to 1[illegible] officers and 5-450 men to which more than [illegible] wounded men must be added

"To the southwest of Lille heavy artillery fighting was not followed up by the enemy with infantry attacks

"On the Lorette heights the majority of the attempts at attack made by the enemy were kept down. An attack from the north on the high slope which reached our trenches was beaten off. The enemy suffered heavy losses"

Chief of Police Leopold, of Lewiston, Pa., reported only one arrest for the month of February and said the running expenses for the lockup were only 3 cents. The population of Lewiston is [illegible] and consists mostly of laborers in the steel industry

Dernburg, Kaiser's Press Agent, To Leave Before Being Invited.

DR BERNHARD DERNBURG.

Washington May 17 Dr Bernhard Dernburg often referred to as the unofficial spokesman of Emperor William in the United States has made plans to leave the country of his own initiative within a short time

It became known in official quarters here today that in view of the intimation that President Wilson and the cabinet were displeased with Dr Dernburg's speech justifying the sinking of the Lusitania and some of his other public utterances which they believed might be calculated to array sentiment of Germans in the United States against the Washington government, friends of Dr Dernberg here have persuaded him to leave the United States

To Cuba or South America

Just when Dr Dernberg would leave or where he would go was not made known, but it was believed he would sail for Cuba or South America

Dr Dernberg's activity in the United States since the beginning of the war has been closely observed by the president and other high officials here, who came to believe in the last week that a continuation of his speeches and statements might in the event of a critical turn in relations with Germany menace the domestic welfare of America

Dr Dernberg himself issued a statement last night declaring he had never discussed matters that had arisen diplomatically between the United States and Germany. Officials here made no comment on that beyond pointing to Dr Dernberg's utterances in Cleveland and New York recently seeking to justify the attack on the Lusitania.

Dr Dernburg's public comments, especially since the killing of Americans on the Lusitania, have been so extremely offensive to President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and other high officials of the government that the laws have been searched at the department of justice for a statute that might apply to him

Under section 211 of the penal code as amended in March 1911, the use of the mails for matters of a character tending to incite arson murder or assassination" is prohibited under the penalty of five years' imprisonment in jail or a $5,000 fine. As Dr Dernburg approved of the killing of American citizens on the Lusitania and favors further acts of the same character on the part of the German government, it is believed that he might be punished under this statute providing he uses the mails to further such propaganda

It is believed that Dr Dernburg could be expelled even without the aid of this statute. The power of this government to expel him if it regards his presence as injurious to the public interest is incontroverted by European nations

New York May 15 -Dr Bernhard Dernburg declined today to discuss the statement from Washington that he would soon leave the country of his own initiative. Remaining secluded in his apartments here he refused to see newspaper representatives. In an answer to a note inclosing a copy of the Washington dispatch he returned the reply

"No comments"

PORTUGAL REVOLT MENACES REPUBLIC

Revolutionists Are Reported to Be in Control of Capital—Troops Unable to Restrain People.

London May 17 — A news agency dispatch received here from Madrid declares there has been received in the Spanish capital information of a grave revolutionary movement in Portugal. One report is that revolutionary committee is in control of the situation at Lisbon

This information has reached the Spanish ministry of the interior. Rebellion is said to have broken out at Coimbra, Oporto, Lisbon and Santarem

Fugitives reaching Badajose describe the situation as extremely menacing. Telegraph and telephone communication has been severed and the troops appear to be powerless to control the people

The Fabra News agency from whose agent this dispatch comes, gives it out under reserve but at the same time says it believes the information probably is correct"

Indications of a serious revolutionary movement against the present republican government of Portugal have not been lacking. On the contrary reports from this country for six months past have almost all referred to political disorders. There has been serious dissatisfaction with the administration of affairs and the government has been freely criticised as drastic to an impossible degree, the president and his advisers have been called outlaws, political assassinations have not been unknown there have been bread riots at Lisbon, followed by the proclamation of martial law throughout the republic, there has been much plotting on the part of the monarchists and the arrest and incarceration of numerous monarchist leaders, the army and navy have been suspected in their allegiance and officers of each branch have been arrested. There has been established the so-called republic of northern Portugal under the presidency of General Barreto and there have been labor disorders of a serious nature

A dispatch from Madrid to Reuter's Telegram company says it is reported there that Dr. Alfonso Costa, former premier of Portugal, has been assassinated in Lisbon.

COULD EQUIP GREAT ARMY IN ONE MONTH

Uncle Sam in Pinch Could Put 500,000 Fighting Men in Field in 30 Days—Navy Could Be in Battle Trim in Record Time, Experts Declare.

Washington May 17 With officials of both the war and navy departments maintaining an outward appearance of calm, it became known today that the slightest intimation from Germany that it intends to declare war on the United States will be followed immediately by vigorous steps of preparation

Although the present condition of both the army and navy is anything but what the officers on the board of strategy would have it, the fact that for months Europe has been largely dependent upon the United States for munitions of war has made it possible for the United States to prepare for any emergency in far less time than ever before when danger was threatened.

It was stated here today by a prominent official that the government is in touch with establishments which could supply every necessity of an army of 500,000 men within four weeks. The men could not be mobilized before their supplies would be ready for them.

The same official was responsible for the statement that the government has at hand the facilities for bringing the navy up to fighting trim in a record breaking manner. With the exception of battle cruisers, every deficiency of the navy could be corrected within a month's time. Even the lack of submarines, especially seagoing submarines, could be made up within a space of three months, according to this official.

INTIMATED GERMANY WOULD ARBITRATE BUT UNCLE SAM ASKS POSITIVE ASSURANCE

Influential German Newspaper, the Vossische Zeitung, Says That High Government Officials in Berlin Favor Submitting Differences to Court of Arbitration—Washington, However, Indicates That Nothing Less Than Strict Guarantee Will Meet With American Approval.

SHOWING OF OPTIMISM NOT BASED ON FACTS

Official Circles Confident Kaiser Will Yield—Strong Turkish and Austrian Influences, Backed by Vatican, Bringing Pressure to Bear Upon Imperial Government—Country Can Only Wait, But Meantime Speculation Runs Riot—Note Not Yet Delivered, Gerard Reports.

London, May 15.- The Exchange Telegraph company has received the following message from Amsterdam

"A telegram from Berlin states that the Vossische Zeitung announces that high government circles in Germany favor the submission of the question of the Lusitania's sinking and the difficulties with America arising therefrom to a court of arbitration"

Washington, May 15 -The suggestion of arbitration contained in dispatches to London from Berlin by way of Amsterdam was received among officials here with the informal comment that such a course was among the considerations which had occurred in Washington, but it was pointed out that it probably would not be satisfactory unless assurances were given in the meantime and the submarine warfare on merchant shipping was suspended.

Among well informed diplomats today the belief existed that Germany's reply would afford a means of settlement through diplomacy

It was thought not improbable that Germany would suspend submarine warfare while the diplomatic discussion was in progress and might suggest that if the British government notified all its merchant ships to sail unarmed, the right of visit and search would then be exercised to prevent contraband from reaching its destination

Another suggestion which was regarded as not unlikely to be made by Germany was that the belligerents give assurances that no contraband be carried on passenger ships. It was believed Germany might insist on retaining the submarine as a destroyer of commerce, but would offer to make no attacks on non-combatants if crew of merchantmen were unarmed and did not offer resistance when encountered.

Hope of Averting Strife Not Based On Any Tangible Facts

Washington D C May 17 -With President Wilson bound for New York to review the Atlantic fleet and Secretary of State Bryan sitting on the lid, official Washington has settled down calmly to wait for the reply to the German government to the American note.

A feeling of hope that no severing of relations with Berlin will result from the note and the developments which have led to it continues to be apparent. High officals today talked in a hopeful strain and said they thought there were evidences that Germany would seek a friendly way out of the difficulty.

Optimism Based On Hope.

This optimistic view is based, it is admitted on inference and deduction rather than information. Actually, there is probably not a man in Washington even in the German embassy who really knows what course Berlin will take. At any rate Ambassador Von Bernstorff insists he has had no instructions from his government and that he has not predicted to the newspapers what would be done

The delay of a day in the transmission of the note and the fact it could not be presented before today at the German foreign office, of course delays by so much the answer of the Berline government. The earliest that a detailed reply is expected is the latter part of the coming week. It may not be that soon and 10 days or two weeks would not be an unusual time for the formation of a reply of such importance. Acknowledgement of receipt is expected promptly

Strong Influence For Peace.

The best informed opinion here continues to be that if the kaiser and Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg dictate the course of the German government there will be peace but if Admiral Von Tirpitz and the ultra-military group dictates it there will be a break. Reports that the influence of Austria and Turkey will be thrown toward peace with America and that the influence of the Vatican will be swung in that direction are current but these, like the predictions as to what Germany will do, seem to be based on impressions, not information.

What Would United States Do?

It is apparent, however, that the American note to Berlin has made all Europe and the entire civilized world sit up and take notice. Despite the utter unpreparedness of the United States for war, there is some realization of the truth that if the United States is compelled to enter the war will sooner or later be an affair of tremendous importance. To throw the vast and unmeasured resources of the United States into the scales in the present war could not fail to affect the result in the long run, though it migh not affect the situation for some months.

If war comes, the very first thing the government here will have to decide is whether to take an active or a passive part in the struggle. Although many predict there would be little actual participation of Americans in the war the temper of the American people might dictate otherwise.

Would Encourage Neutrals.

Many here continue to believe that Germany will avoid a break with America for fear that if this country does declare war it will encourage neutral powers of Europe now wrathful at Germany but hesitant about war, to leap into the fray on the side of the allies.

Not only is Italy apparently ready to join the allies, but Rumania, Greece, Holland, Norway and Sweden, it is quite conceivable, might throw their weight into the balance, in an effort, once for all, to smash Prussian militarism.

Some Say Kaiser Wants War.

The belief that Germany is eager to drag the United States into the war on the theory it would compel this country to keep its war munitions and supplies at home, has many adherents here. Many officials take that view. Such a view finds believers among some of the foremost officials in the government

Some evidence of a convincing sort can be put forth to sustain this theory, but it is quite clear that if Germany takes such an attitude it will in the long run prove to have been short sighted

German-Americans Loyal.

The developments of the last 24 hours have served to make one thing quite plain. It is that there need be no real apprehension about the attitude of the great bulk of German-Americans in this country if war comes. They will support the government as loyal citizens. The tenor of the most of the German-American press indicates that. Moreover those who know the German-Americans of this country have never had any real doubts about it, so far as the large percentage of this class of the population is concerned

President Wilson and party were cruising leisurely down Chesapeake bay early today aboard the naval yacht Mayflower, on their way to New York, where the president will review the Atlantic fleet next week. The Mayflower is to pass out of the Virginia capes at noon today and arrive at New York early Monday. The return trip will begin Tuesday night, the presidential party reaching Washington early Thursday.

A cablegram from Ambassador Gerard, in Berlin, sent at 7 o'clock last night, and reaching the state department early today, stated that the ambassador had not then received the American note. State department expected further advices soon. Meanwhile officials sought to trace the note and hasten its delivery. Having knowledge from Ambassador Page that the note was relayed from Rome yesterday afternoon on the Italian telegraph lines, official felt assured that it would reach Ambassador Gerard today

Secretary Bryan had sent two messages to Ambassador Gerard after the note itself left the telegraph offices here—one notifying him that it had been sent and another advising him that it had been arranged to release it for publication at 5 a. m Friday, and therefore to present it to the German foreign office as early as possible. Ambassador Gerard acknowledged both.

MINERS PRAISE WILSON BUT ARE OPPOSED TO WAR

Indianapolis, Ind., May 15.—President Wilson's "efforts to keep this country at peace with all the nations of the world" were indorsed by the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America in a resolution adopted today. A copy of the resolution was sent to the president.

The resolution advises that the American Federation of Labor call a congress of all the trade unions in the United States. "In the event that war is apparent, or that a special session of congress be called to consider this momentous question"

The labor congress, according to the resolution, would meet in Washington at the same time as the United States congress "for the express purpose of voicing the disapproval of labor toward any program involving this country in war."

NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS PRAISE WILSON'S STAND

Omaha, Neb., May 15.—A resolution upholding President Wilson and his advisers in their course "for the preservation of the national honor" was passed at a meeting of the Nebraska State Republican club. The meeting was attended by all the prominent republicans of the state. It was the first held in recent years at which the different leaders of various factions of the party in Nebraska attended. The resolution was introduced by Ross L. Hammond, of Fremont, national revenue collector and republican nominee for governor last fall.

ORDUNA REACHES PORT.

New York, May 15.—The Cunard liner Orduna reached New York today from Liverpool. The trip was made without incident. Passengers had heard at sea that the Lusitania had been sunk, but had received no details.

Flesh eating animals have the sense of smell better developed than vegetable eaters.

Steak Satisfaction

WHEN a nice, large, juicy, tender steak stares you in the face at home you forget you are tired and hungry. You dig in and slaughter it.

We sell that kind.

Our steaks make the ordinary, cheap, tough, little article that masquerades as sirloin or porterhouse look like a piker.

Our steaks are the real thing.

Order one and see.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

SIXTH ANNUAL DRAFT SALE

SHORTHORN CATTLE
AND POLLED DURHAMS

Sterling Stock Farm
Thursday, May 27th

20 BULLS 40 COWS

Also a Pure Bred Jersey Cow, without papers, fresh in Feb.
SOME SHETLAND PONIES

In presenting this offering of cattle we wish to extend an invitation to the wide-awake farmer who is looking for a better class of cattle. The time has come when the farmer must produce his own feeders, and we are selling an offering of cows that will deliver the goods as their calves will show when you them sale day. There will be some splendid Polled cows selling, several roan cows that will look good in any herd. Every cow over three years old has had a calf in the past 12 months, so the offering will not be in high flesh, a great advantage to buyer.

C. E. Gibbs & Henry Moll, Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

A woman hates where a man ignores.

Most of us have taken a post graduate course in giving advice.

Anyone with any kind of a fad makes himself more or less of a nuisance.

Apparently some men marry in order to get a woman to work for them without a salary.

A man feels everlastingly proud of himself when acknowledging that he has made a mistake.

One nice thing about all there reform movements is that we emerge from them all without any great injury.

Balancing the scales of justice too nicely quite often results in short-weighting some parties to the action.

Most folks use the overhand stroke to give a dollar and the underhand one to retrieve two in place of the one.

At first it seems quite a treat to a man to hand his wife money but the novelty is not long in wearing off

During good times a man squanders his money and then during hard times blames society for the inequalities of life

Some folks have such unreasonable imaginations that they would think they were flying if they were falling from a church steeple

It is said that if a girl has cold feet she has a warm heart and vice versa. we knew girls who must be troubled with perspiring feet

The groom may not be very conspicuous at the wedding but he at least has the satisfaction of knowing that without him there could be no bride.

Engagements are becoming more expensive since automobiles became so goes to some one to whom he has loaned poplnar and there ain't near the same chance to get your money's worth.

When a man has a bill to meet and money, he not only can't borrow any there but he can't get back what he loaned.

When you are about to compliment yourself for exhibiting firmness at the proper moment, doesn't it make you mad to have some one accuse you of being wilfully obstinate?

Adam went to sleep one night some thousands of years B C. During the night one of his ribs was removed. In the morning he awoke, looked about him and exclaimed· "Hello, September Morn! How are you, old girl?

THE WEEK IN HISORTY

Monday, 17.—Stringent conscription in Paris (Franco-Prussian War), 1871.

Tuesday, 18.—Stonewall Jackson defeats Banks at Winchester, 1862.

Wednesday, 19.—Anne Boleyn beheaded, 1536

Thursday, 20.—Act of perpetual union between states, 1775.

Friday, 21.—U S Grant nominated for President, 1868.

Saturday, 22.—International Botanical Congress opened in England, 1866.

Sunday, 23.—Henry VIII divorced from Catherine Parr, 1533.

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"Is Elsie sick?" asked Ruth as she made her usual morning visit."

"She isn't very well," replied her mother, and I am trying to find an egg to cook for her, but some of these have been cooked and I don't seem to be able to tell the fresh ones from the cooked ones."

"Oh. that's easy, let me show you," volunteered Ruth, spinning them on the kitchen table, "you see the fresh ones spin like everything, while the cooked ones hardly move around once. Here is a perfectly fresh one, it spins more than all the others. Now in boiling an egg for a sick person, just put it in a quart of water in a covered vessel away from the fire for eight minutes. Don't put it right over the fire in the usual way, for it won't be half so delicate to the taste, nor will it digest so easily."

"Oh. Ruth, you're such a help," declared her aunt, "and now go upstairs and see Elsie."

And Ruth passed up the staircase on another errand of cheer.

MUST PUBLISH COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

One law passed by the last legislature and promptly signed by the government was what is known as the Grout bill, and under the provisions of this law, which will take effect July 4, it will be necessary for every town council to publish the report of their proceedings in a newspaper if there is one in the town, just as the county supervisors are compelled to give publication of their proceedings. A town council has the expending of all the money raised by the town by taxation or otherwise, and under the present system they need make no report of their doings except a summary at the close of the year, and not always then which gives the people no chance to express a sentiment either for or against a proceeding except they attend the monthly council meetings. Under the new law they will be compelled to publish a report immediately after a meeting.—Graettinger Times.

NEVER TOO LATE TO REFORM

The other day the Democrat was told about a young man in a town less than fifty miles from Emmetsburg whose early career was somewhat checkered but who had, during the past few years, more than redeemed himself. He was a rather unruly boy in school and before he attained manhood had served a term in the state reform school. He came home, cut out bad habits, applied himself diligently and has since accumulated simething like $125,000 worth of property. He was recently elected a member of the council of his home city, which is a place of considerable importance We mention this matter to show young men that it is never too late to make an effort to reform—Emmetsburg Democrat.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

WANT AD

Wanted, For Sale, Etc. Your Under This Head 5 cents per Each Insertion. They Bear

New Single Buggy For Sale
Fred Kluck

FOR SALE:—One 6-foot Ch binder in good condition.—Cha

POTATOES FOR SALE:—Rurals, 50c
Ed. G.

FOR SALE—Some old mach left from sale, at right price.
A Car

CARP for sale —I have Carp o now, and will have Suckers and falo later. Carp 4c in the ro dressed.—Wm. Kastner, Ventur ghts, Ventura, Iowa.

Minnesota and Iowa L

I have the agency for several pieces of land in southern and c Minnesota and Northern Iowa. me before buying C F Bu

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid account with us are invite come and pay same at onc need the money. Everybody p We thank you in advance f doing. Henry La

CEMENT AT 35

I will have a carload of cem in a short time. Anyone wish ment at that time can get it cents per sack, cash I am cement blocks, 8x8x16 for 1 —C. W. Stiehl.

MONEY

The mint makes it and und terms of the CONTINENTAL GAGE COMPANY you can secu 6 per cent for any legal purp approved real estate Easy ter us your wants and will co-opera you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chi

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a s price, other good farms at easy Write for information,

Wolle Land Agen
Belmo

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

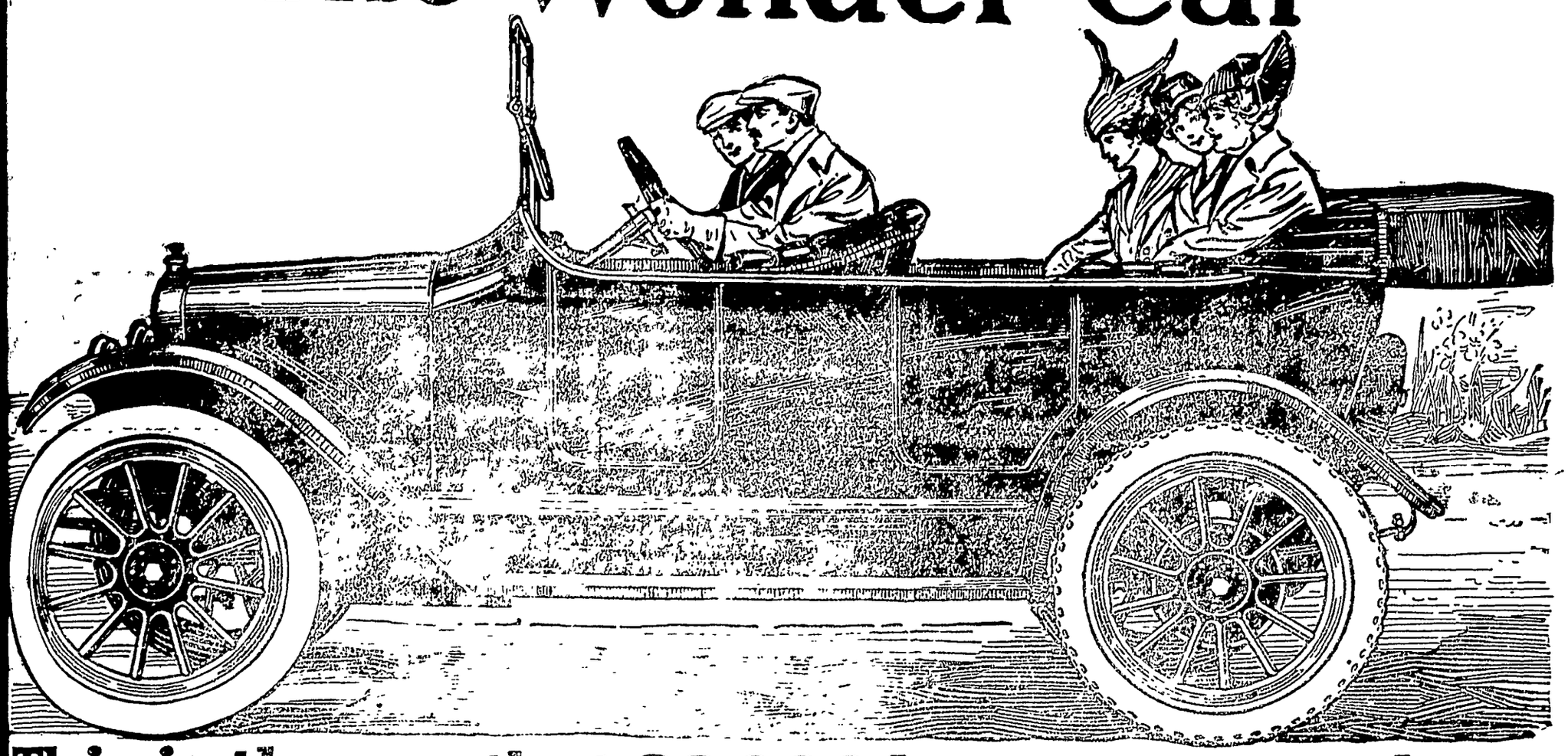
A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



This is the car that 38,000 happy owners have given the "rough and tumble" acid test of real automobile owners' wear

An automobile on the road for 18 months in constant, every-day use by an owner ceases to be a designer's theory.

It becomes—either a great automobile success;
Or it becomes—a great automobile failure.

Multiply one model by 38,000 and give each one of these 38,000 automobiles day in and day out rough and tumble road wear, and if this car stands up and delivers, it has become one of the rare great automobile successes.

And that is the Maxwell success today—that is exactly the "Acid Test" that the Maxwell has passed through, and that is why the Maxwell is the most talked about automobile that is built today.

The Maxwell automobile is today one of the very few great automobile successes the world has ever known.

And this is the car we urge you to see. This is the car that you owe it to yourself to see. We want to tell you about its hill climbing triumphs. We want to tell you about its speed and endurance records. We want to show you and add up for you every one of its new features.

Read This List of Expensive Features. The 1915 Maxwell Has These Features And Many Others.

PURE STREAMLINE BODY

A large, roomy, beautiful body, fitted with deep, comfortable upholstering, ample leg room, adjustable front seat and the best fourteen-coat, hand-painted and striped finish. All Maxwell bodies are constructed of pressed steel, mounted on a steel-channel sectioned frame, offering the greatest possible strength with minimum weight.

SPRING SUSPENSION

Without a doubt you will find the Maxwell the easiest riding, light car made. With amply sufficient wheel base, and semi-elliptic front springs and three-quarter elliptic rear springs, built of the very best of spring steels, the Maxwell cushions its passengers from all the jars and bumps of rough roads. It is so comfortable and easy riding that you will remark the difference on your first ride.

THE POWERFUL MAXWELL MOTOR

The most powerful, durable motor of its size made. Ample power to [illegible] all twists of the road.

THE STEERING GEAR

[illegible] the only safe way to [illegible] a gear instead of a sector. This makes adjustment very simple, as you have merely to turn the gear one-quarter way and you have a new surface, just as good as a complete new steering unit.

DOUBLE SHELL RADIATOR

A beautiful, troubleproof, highly efficient radiator. Every part but the shell constructed of high-grade copper. It will not corrode and leak. Protected against breakage by a heavy pressed steel shell and special shock-absorbing [illegible] the frame that protects [illegible] all twists of the road.

BRAKES THAT HOLD AND LAST

One square inch of braking surface to every twelve pounds of weight. That's more than most any other car gives to-day. Maxwell brakes are thoroughly dependable, enclosed and protected from dust and dirt, and have special adjusting devices. Maxwell brakes are very [illegible] to [illegible]. The first pressure of the foot and your car comes to a dead stop.

The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers—in every part of this country—are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices. This splendid Maxwell dealer service organization is perfected and completed by the chain of Maxwell owned and Maxwell operated Service Branches. Sixteen great Maxwell Service Stations are so located throughout the country that a Maxwell dealer can supply any part for an owner within a few hours if not in his stock. Maxwell Service is one of the great advantages enjoyed by Maxwell owners.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day

"EVERY ROAD IS A MAXWELL ROAD"

$695 F. O. B. DETROIT ELECTRIC STARTER **$55** EXTRA

Klemme Auto & Light Co.

$695 F. O. B. DETROIT ELECTRIC STARTER **$55** EXTRA

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an [illegible] or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

AVERY CENTER

[illegible] Tracey from Belmond has been working for L. J. Brugman the past week.

[illegible] closed a very successful term of school Friday and a very enjoyable time was reported by all present.

Florence Graves spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Claude Wilkins spent a few days last week at the home of her grandmother in Goodell.

Sarah Rhodes visited at the F Wilkins home Wednesday.

Quite a number from this vicinity went to Belmond Sunday evening to see the fire which occurred there in the afternoon

Mr and Mrs Chris Gram spent Sunday near Goodell

Florence Wilkins visited at the F Bachman home Wednesday evening

Janet Lowen from near Goodell has been visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Meindert.

Erne Nolte spent Sunday at the home of his father near Goodell.

Leo Wilkins is suffering with a very sore eye as the result of getting a piece of barb wire in it.

Mr and Mrs Brugman and Jerrold Tracey attended the ball game at Goodell Friday afternoon The game was Belmond vs Goodell, the score was 21 to 6 in favor of Belmond.

GOODELL

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ahrenkiel spent Thursday with their cousin Mrs. Harry Boneswell in Klemme.

There will be a Church Harp orchestra dance here on Friday night, May 21st. an extra good time is anticipated.

Mrs. John Savague left for Sheldon Sunday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law Dan Elred, who died suddenly at his home there.

Frank Kluckholm and Sam Kirkwood from Klemme were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wills from Klemme visited friends here Sunday

Prof. H. G. Thompkins was a Belmind caller Saturday

Miss Della Farnham spent the week end with friends in Kanawha.

Tauge Matson came up from Ames Saturday to visit his parents.

CLINCHED IN HIS MEMORY

Small Chance of Charles Abner Forgetting the Day That Meant Everything to Him

Some time since Charles Abner courted and married the beautiful Ellen Estelle. One evening several months later they were seated in their cozy little den, Ellen Estelle reading a popular novel and Charles Abner looking over the sporting page.

"Charley dear," finally remarked the little wife, "do you recall the time you proposed to me?"

"Why, yes," rather indifferently answered Charles Abner. "I think I remember it."

"Of course you do," returned Ellen Estelle, "and when in an automobile I shall never forget the lovely words you spoke and the noble sacrifices you promised to make. It must have cost you something to say those things."

"It did," Ellen Estelle responded Charles Abner, with a reflective sigh, "it cost me about two weeks' salary to hire the automobile."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity and by using another two boxes a little later on the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and wherever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Prof. Schmitz

RIGHT MAN FOR THE POSITION

Colored Citizen Knew His Qualifications and the Job Was His as a Matter of Course

Oliver Vogler, lately deceased, had occasion to go to a hardwood lumber yard at Cairo where he and Fred W. Upham were in business. The floods had caused some annoyance by depositing mud from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers on the planks in storage, and Vogler was not long in compiling a crew of negroes to wash the mud from the stock. Various ones were assigned to hold the planks and there was a job for one man to hold the hose.

A burly black man uncoiled himself to take charge of the hose and asked the proprietor:

"Ah reckon Ah is de washines' niggah around heah, is Ah not?" he said, and he qualified.

Psychology of Practice

The question of short versus long periods of practice in training the human mind or body in any particular kind of work has a far reaching application. Some interesting experiments on this subject have been conducted by Dr. K. S. Lashley of Johns Hopkins university. Acquisition of skill in archery was selected as the subject for observation. Twenty untrained persons were divided into three groups. One group shot five arrows with the English longbow per day, another twenty shots per day, and the third forty shots. The records showed conclusively that the group shooting forty times a day gained in accuracy with less expenditure of time in practice than was required by either of the other groups for the same amount of improvement. A report on the experiment says:

The relatively greater efficiency of short periods of practice continuing for many days is in accordance with the results of the study of animals and of speech habits in man and indicates that in training to muscular feats in both animals and men the length of practice periods required is usually too great for maximum efficiency.—Science.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

His Own Windows.

A woman had been arrested for throwing stones through the windows of a building on Pacific avenue and a lawyer, Indignation Jones had called to Judge Goggin for a writ of habeas corpus.

After the facts had been recited without comment Judge Goggin exclaimed:

"Hold on there. What number did you say that was?"

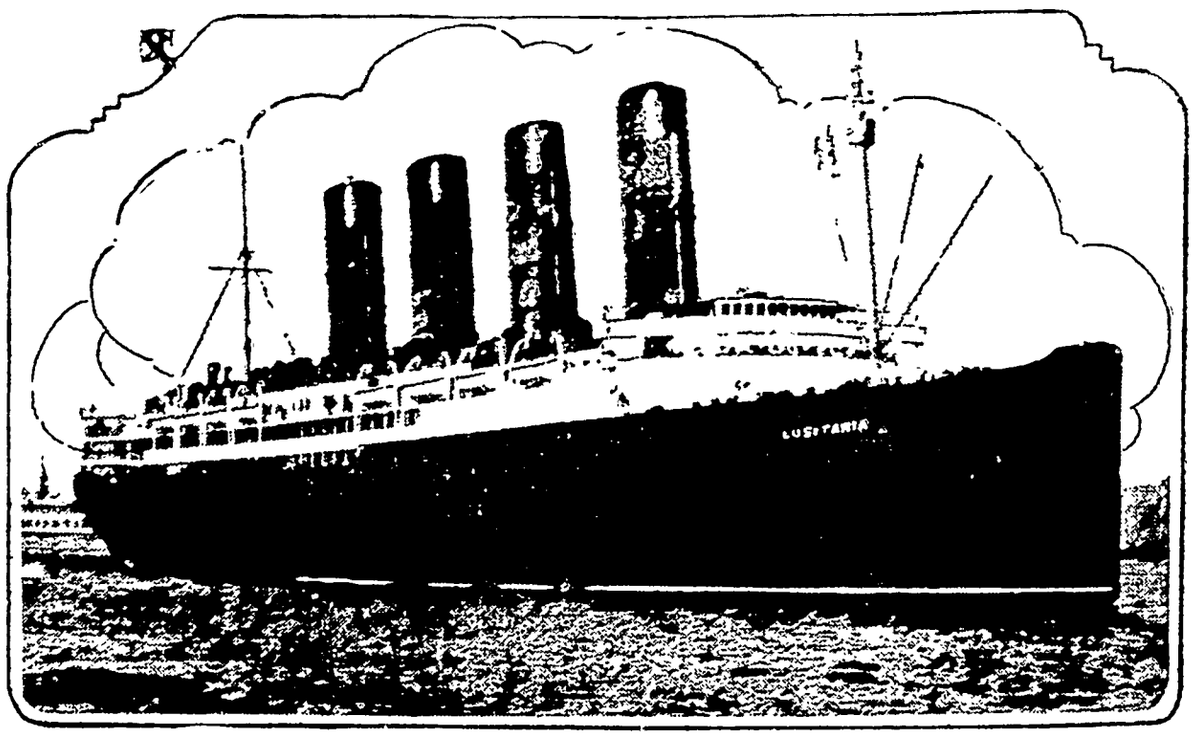
"Number 16."

"That's my property. I'll pay the fine myself but don't break the windows again."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Some of these blessings in disguise never seem to take the mask off.

SHIP, LOSS OF WHICH, HAS STIRRED WORLD.



The Lusitania.

The Lusitania was sunk yesterday off the Irish coast presumably by a torpedo or torpedoes fired by a German submarine. Many prominent Americans and Europeans were among her passengers.

SIGNIFICANCE OF "SOUTH OF PANAMA"

From the Century

The phrase 'south of Panama,' has a mighty significance. It means not merely geographical location. It signifies vast virgin areas of lowland and upland contrasted with fallow valleys and lofty plateaus populated and cultivated through centuries. It means barren and burned mountains and dreary deserts mingled with forested and watered slopes, grassy llanos and pampas, and flowering savannas. It means the mixing of almost forgotten aboriginal races and surviving Indian types with the intellectual and refined descendants of early Spaniards and Portuguese and the later sprinkling of adventuresome Germans, Italians, English and Americans. It means an ancient civilization fascinating Incan ruins, oldfashioned Moorish and Spanish architecture in the sleeping cities and towns with strange peoples and conditions harking back to far centuries, hard by a new civilization, modern skyscrapers and boulevards in growing commercial entrepots and ambitious capitals, with progressive peoples and conditions which rival the best that the old east and the new west of North America can show.

South of Panama above all, suggests opportunity. It stands for governments, peoples, commerce, resources, progress, and possibilities that deserve the study and interest of the world. It presents a field of new activity and fascinating achievement that should attract the capital, trade and travel of both North Americans and Europeans. It holds out a need of increased population that should be studied and met by the promoters of legitimate and worthy immigration. It calls for money and men to build railroads, harness water powers, construct dams and dig ditches for irrigation, open mines, promote agriculture and fell forests.

While backward, disappointing and disheartening in some regions, in many others the country south of Panama is progressive, gratifying and encouraging. The worst of it is so much less in quantity and permanent influences than the best of it that the latter is sure to dominate eventually the entire area from Colombia and Venezuela on the north to Argentine and Chile on the south. In a few countries it has its shortcomings, its peculiarities of former isolation and the unhappy local conditions of government, society and trade, that sometimes give an unfavorable impression to the traveler and student, but these are so counterbalanced by its progressive potentialities and its remarkable progress in many parts, its enormous latent riches, and its evidences of intellectuality, high civilization and stable government that, viewed in its entirety, it gives promise of a political and social development and economic evolution that will astonish the world.

Although realizing that south of Panama may include the continent of South America, we are hardly able to grasp its greatness of area, population and commerce. We of the north have been spending so much time traveling along eastern and western roads of travel and neglecting southern fields of visit and study, that we are sadly ignorant of what south of Panama really means. Ten wonderful countries—one of them, Brazil, larger than the United States proper—occupy the southern continent, but how many North Americans stop to think that they cover an area of 7,000,000,000 square miles that they possess a population of nearly 60,000,000, and that they conduct an annual foreign commerce valued at $2,000,000,000?

One of them Argentina has the largest per capita foreign commerce of any important country on the face of the earth. The average North American and European, who thinks himself well informed on the general features of the world's history and achievement has vague ideas of the big and favorable things of South America, but he has little actual knowledge of the real facts, and too often has his judgment been warped and prejudiced by exaggerated ideas of the less favorable features of government, peoples, society, climate and commerce. Stories of the heat of low lying tropical coasts cloud his appreciation of the many cool and invigorating plateaus of the interior, and he overlooks the temperate climate of southern South America. * * *

What is wanted today to promote true Pan-American solidarity and unity of purpose in the great family of western nations is an appreciation and accurate knowledge by North America and North Americans of the history and institutions, the peoples and governments, and the present progress and future possibilities of South America and South Americans. Let our boys and girls, our future citizens, upon whom depends the evolution of ideal Pan-Americanism, think and study not alone the terms of Alexander the Great, Caesar, Charlemagne, Charles Martel, Cromwell, Napoleon, Wellington, Washington, Scott, Grant and Lincoln, but let them gain impressions also from the names and achievements of San Martin, Bolivar, Sucre, Artigas, Jose Bonifacio, O'Higgins, Morazan, Hidalgo and Marti, the great liberators and leaders of South American struggles for liberty, independence and free people. When our students discuss educational and intellectual effort and progress in Europe and the United States, let them also take into consideration the educational and intellectual history and development of South America, not forgetting that in Lima, the capital of Peru, was founded the great university of San Carlos almost a century before Harvard opened its doors and that Cordova in Argentina another university was attended by hundreds of students long before Yale and Dartmouth were even planned by their founders.

After our municipal experts have visited and talked of the great cities of Europe they should not overlook Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, with its population of 1,000,000, its wonderful municipal improvements in the form of board avenues, artistic water fronts and marvelous mountain parks; Montevideo, the attractive capital of Uruguay with a population of 450,000, a city of homes having also a harbor development that represents an expenditure of $12,000,000; Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina which, with a population of 1,700,000, now takes rank after New York and Chicago, and becomes the third city of the western hemisphere, probably possessing the finest opera house, the best equipped newspaper building and plant and the most elegant clubhouse of any city in the world; and Santiago, the capital of Chile which, with a population of nearly 50,000 souls, is often described as the Paris of the Andes and is famed for the refinement of its people.

Music and Muscle.

From the Dayton News

"The band shall play while coaling," says an order recently issued by the United States navy. The music has nothing to do with the coal, and it would seem to be an unusual time to have music when the dirtiest, most obnoxious work is being done. But that is the order. And it was issued for a purpose.

It has been found that the men are more cheerful when there is music in the air, and be more cheerful the man the better he can work, and the more willingly. So while the men are performing this miserable work they will hear the strains of the music, and to a certain extent forget the weariness of the task.

We are familiar with the effect of music in battle. When men were led into charges when they met the enemy face to face and fought it out in hand to hand fashion, music was deemed essential. But music isn't playing much part in the present struggle for obvious reasons. It wouldn't add anything to the inspiration of the scene now that men are fighting from trenches and hurling death at unseen enemies. But it is still of use in the navy.

Taking the hint from the recent order in the navy, a writer in the Manufacturers Record advocates music in factories. He does not claim that the band should play all the time while the men are working at all tasks, but he does believe that if there were more music about the factories of this country it would be all the better, that the men would be kept in better humor, and therefore in better form for the tasks at hand.

A Midnight Receivership

From the New York World

Minority stockholders in the Rock Island railroad have organized, as they say, to take the property out of the hands of the old management and place it in hands that will operate it for the welfare of its owners and not a football for stock market operations. They make this the equivalent of a fight to get the property out of the present receivership.

Is such a challenge of the propriety and character of the receivership warranted? The federal court certainly acted with singular haste. It acted on the petition of a $15,000 claimant against the road whose unsecured bill had not been repudiated. It then named as one of the two receivers of the road its president, who is a defendant in a suit to recover $7,500,000 alleged to have been misappropriated from the company funds.

Such a receivership is obviously calculated not to remove the property from the control of the old management but to tighten that control. Was it designed so to be?

This is a matter which calls for the most searching inquiry. It is for these minority stockholders to crowd an official investigation.

Caring For Lumber.

From the Farm and Fireside

Wood has its diseases, as everyone familiar with timber knows.

Not all of us, however, know that a piece of timber may be infected with disease and rendered unfit for use by lying in a wet place. The disease will keep on feeding on the fiber of the timber even when it has been used in the building and is in a dry place.

Such a beam or board may collapse under strain, after years in a bridge house, or barn. It is "sick" and gives out.

Many lumber yards are full of timber disease.

The United States forest products laboratory is engaged in the study of this subject with the end in view of showing lumbermen how to keep their timber free from disease.

Lawrence Barrett's Romeo.

From Strand Magazine

Irving contributed to the gaiety of the supper a story about Lawrence Barrett. One night Barrett and his old friend, Edwin Booth, met at their club in New York. Barrett, after brief greeting, bustled towards the door with every appearance of remembering a pressing engagement.

"Halloa! Where are you off to?" Booth asked.

"To a rehearsal," said Barrett.

"What's the play?"

Barrett said it was 'Romeo and Juliet."

"And what part do you take?" Booth asked, in sudden access of interest.

"There is only one part for me in the play," Barrett said, drawing himself up in lofty indignation.

"Oh ah, yes," said Booth, "I know—the Nurse."

The angered tragedian stood forth in haughty silence, and did not speak to Booth for two days.

RECIPES TELL HOW TO PREPARE DAINTIES

Simple Combinations Take Away "Sameness" Which Always Bother Housekeepers.

The following recipes will perhaps be of help to some housekeeper who is perplexed by the finicky spring appetites of her family. So many things do not appeal to one at this time of the year and any little unusual delicacy that can be thought of is grasped eagerly.

Tomato Soup on Toast.

Take one can condensed tomato soup, two tablespoonsful flour, two tablespoonsful butter, one and one-half cups milk, eight slices of toast. Melt the butter and add the flour, pour in the milk gradually. When smooth add the can of soup undiluted, when the mixture is hot serve at once on the toast. A spicy and pleasing novelty.

Poached Eggs With Tomato Sauce.

Heat a can of condensed tomato soup to which has been added a can hot water, one-half teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper and a small piece of butter. Lay pieces of buttered toast on a deep platter, turn over this the tomato sauce. Place poached eggs on top.

Tomato Sauce on Steak.

Take one and a half pounds of steak, cut in pieces, place in kettle and add one can condensed tomato soup. Add salt and pepper to taste and a piece of butter, three or four onions, one can Italian peppers and a can of water. Simmer until steak is done.

A Tasty "Left-Over."

Take one can condensed tomato soup, one can water and one cup of left-over meats ground or chopped fine. Small onion chopped fine. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Cook 15 or 20 minutes and pour over buttered toast. Serve hot.

Try Scrambled Eggs With Tomato Soup

To the yolks of four to six well beaten eggs add one cup of tomato soup in its condensed form just as you get it from the grocer. Salt and pepper. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites, pour in hot skillet, turn lightly with fork, and serve instantly. This is a delightful after theater supper.

Quick Tomato Sauce.

For one can of tomato soup in its condensed form just as it comes from the can add a small lump of butter and one teaspoonful of flour blended in one quarter cup of cold water, and bring all to a boil. The result is a rich tomato flavored tomato sauce easily made in a jiffy and good for any dish where tomato sauce is used.

Do You Recognize These?

In the May American Magazine, James Montgomery Flagg, the famous wit and artist, does an amusing piece in words and pictures about "Wives." Following is an extract:

Most husbands will recognize these wifelets:

"He is the hardest man to cater to I ever knew. (You might gather from this that she had catered for a different man every week or so for 33 years.)

I let him think he's the boss, then I run things the way I want 'em.'

Men are just like children, they think that because we don't say anything to them we don't know all the little tricks they're up to.'

When they get the slightest thing the matter with them they think they're going to die.

If I disagree with George once in two years about some woman's looks he says wives are always jealous.'

'Well I listen to your old stories about the summer you and your family spent up at East Ringe, N. H.'

'I notice that I always order everything I think you like for dinner, and you have a fit if once in six months I order strained gumbo for myself.'

I notice' (do you notice how nothing the little ladies are?) 'that you didn't mind waiting hours for me before we were married and now, if I keep you waiting three minutes, you swear at me. What? Well, I call it swearing at me.'

Nevertheless I wouldn't have missed being married. This is the life.

The Good That Birds Do.

From Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life

The department of agriculture informs us that out of fifty species of hawks and owls, only four are actually injurious to crops. One observer tells us that he has seen with his own eyes an owl of his acquaintance swallowing nine field mice, one after another, until the tail of the last remained in evidence. However, in four hours, this meal having been digested with no apparent effort, the owl was ready for four more mice. The old hawk and his wife will consume a round dozen of mice each during a single day, and in two months' time their youthful brood will devour a similar quantity. It has been stated that a colony of hawks will kill 10,000 rodents in three months' time. We all know what damage mice perpetrate in our grain fields. The farmer may well spare a chicken or two from his henyard in payment for service rendered him by these birds of prey.

From Everybody's Magazine

Corsica's big industry is the manufacture of chestnut extract.

THE SUNBEAM'S MISSION.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Once there were many little sunbeams. Their home was right in the shining sun. When the stars would fade away and one by one the flowers and birds begin to stir, the little sunbeams would shine on the dewey earth and all would awaken for the day. From his shining throne the great Sun spoke one day. "I wish you all to start on a mission of love today. Each little beam is to perform the greatest act of kindness it knows how. When I am sinking to the west in the evening sky, each will bring to me his noble deed. I will listen and the little sunbeam which has done the noblest act I will make unto myself in brilliancy."

So as the day dawned, away flew the sunbeams. Goldenhead, Sapphire-eyes, Pearlywing and many others. Little Heartease was a tiny beam, and when the blazing master Sun gave this command she was afraid. What could a wee sunbeam do to please so great a master? She saw the shining beams dart across the smiling world, each on its mission of love.

Then she stole behind a passing cloud and her little heart was sad. She was too tiny to try in the big contest.

Then the cloud drifted by and Little Heartease found herself shining down upon the earth. The dewy lilies lifted their heads and she drank the dew from their cups, the little birds sunned themselves in her warm rays, as she passed.

"Oh, mother, see the sunbeam."

But Little Sunbeam wished she might bring back a noble act to lay at the great Sun's feet. Her path lay across golden fields of grain and clear bubbling streams, but no act had Little Heartease found to do.

The day wore on and Little Heartease grew very sad when her rays fell on a dingy, dark street in a great city. So dark was the street the Little Heartease could scarcely make her way.

'Maybe I can find an act of love to perform here," she thought.

Down the dark street she passed, when there before her stood a little brown house. Through the little brown pane of glass Little Sunbeam streamed. There was a faint whisper, and Sunbeam found her rays lighting up the face of a pale, sweet woman. It was an ill mother with her little ones around her.

'Oh mother, see the sunbeam!" cried one of the children. "You said that when the dark clouds passed and the sun shone again that you would be well." Then Little Heartease shone all the brighter until the mother's face began to smile again. The color came to her cheeks and her eyes grew bright. "My babies," she whispered, "the sunbeam has made me well."

Heartease lingered long on the happy family and when she looked the sun was far down in the western sky.

"Well, my little sunbeams, tell me what you have done today," said the master Sun. Goldenhead told of the flowers she had brought to life. Sapphire-eyes of the tears she had dried and Pearlywing of the birds she had awakened. Then Little Heartease came before the great Sun trembling and told of the mother she had brought back to her little ones. 'It is to you, then, Little Heartease, the prize must be given, for a mothr's life is the noblest of all."

Training the Child.

In the course of a very interesting little article entitled "Your Children's Manners" in the Woman's Home Companion appears the following wise comment:

"Good company manners depend upon good home manners. As for table manners the active child who from his earliest years has been accustomed to regular meals of simple food with sufficient variety for his health and pleasure will be hungry enough at mealtime to eat anything that is put before him. If from the beginning he has been encouraged by example, then good table manners will be as natural as breathing. They will be a part of him, and he will make use of them wherever he is.

The place for a parent to begin training the manners of her child is with her own manners. Whenever a mother complains to me of the bad manners of her child she is unconsciously lodging a complaint against herself as a mother. Of course a certain amount of boisterousness and willfulness is to be expected, and hoped for in the child but bad manners spring almost invariably from the carelessness, lack of consideration, artificial ideals, lack of time—many busy mothers it is true, cannot give the time they wish to their children—of those who are responsible for the child's training.

"The old ideal of training in behavior was based largely upon the principle of the child's consideration for its elders; the modern principle demands also the elders consideration for the child."

The Next Empress of Austria.

From the Woman's Home Companion

The emperor, Franz Josef, is, as every one knows, 85 years old—a worn and aged monarch.

Archduchess Zita will be 23 years old on the 9th day of May and will in consequence be the youngest empress recorded in many a decade. The Austrians, and in particular the Viennese, greet this fact with delight. Only the very old recall Empress Elizabeth in her fresh beauty when she came to them as Emperor Franz Josef's bride. The saddest story of her later life, her complete withdrawal from the Austrian capital many years ago on the tragic death of her only son, Crown Prince Rudolf, and to take up her residence at the palace in Corfu which later became the holiday home of the German emperor, left the imperial city without an empress.

Advancing years have brought frightful sorrows to Franz Josef, beginning with the suicide or murder of his son, a mystery unsolved, and later to be followed by the cruel assassination of the Empress Elizabeth at Geneva. Social functions of his court were minimized, Vienna, once the gayest capital in Europe, grew through these happenings, combined with troubles financial and political, to be the saddest. The people have longed for an empress to revive traditions of a brilliant court. It means not only a resurrection of social life, but of trade, and of that spirit of joy which every Viennese, from lowest to highest, regards as his birthright.

Czar's Water Wagon No Bluff.

Capt. Granville Fortescue, in the American Magazine.

When Russia went to war the czar with a stroke of his pen put 180,000,000 people on the water wagon. And, believe me, this water wagon "ikon" is no bluff. It is harder to get a drink in Russia today than it is at Lake Mohonk.

How wise was this edict of the ruler of Russia is now shown in the condition of his army. Their fighting effectiveness is higher than that of the French and fully equal to the English, measured by the physical fitness of the units composing the forces.

On the other hand, the German soldiers nearly all carry flasks of whisky or other spirits. Ivan the Siberian knows this, and I fear that the famous edict is sometimes broken when a batch of prisoners is gathered in. The flasks are certainly contraband of war.

Four hundred years ago the average length of human life was between 18 and 20 years. One hundred years ago the average human life was less than 30. The average human life today reaches nearly 40 years.

QUIZZING HER HUSBAND

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure newspaper Syndicate.)

"When hearts and [illegible]
cold,
And love is but [illegible]
When life's romance [illegible]
And kisses have [illegible]
Then shall soft [illegible]
No more a dream [illegible]
Yet kisses are [illegible]
And love is not [illegible]

The man who [illegible] that she believes [illegible] never questioning [illegible] words or honesty [illegible] ered unto himself [illegible] rare and precious. He should be careful of his treatment of her.

The general run of [illegible] an exactly opposite plan. They have a lurking doubt regarding [illegible] statements even when [illegible] truth. Most wives are born [illegible] leaning toward one [illegible] examining. Once [illegible] is fickle dawns across [illegible] average married woman [illegible] ing herself up to watch [illegible] about to ascertain, [illegible] her husband whether her [illegible] picions are groundless or [illegible] drawn into an admission of the [illegible] gressions.

Many a husband has been drawn [illegible] snares he little dreamed [illegible] to whom the quizzing [illegible] a mania to find out [illegible]

If he is half an hour [illegible] explaining that business [illegible] instead of letting it go [illegible] sure to undergo a severe [illegible] on when he has well [illegible] matter, where he was [illegible] ning, if he walked [illegible] home, if he encountered [illegible] knew, and what a $2 bill [illegible] his pay envelope on [illegible] evening went for.

The average husband [illegible] cuses as he utters the [illegible] fore, difficult for him [illegible] same story twice.

Not one husband [illegible] his wife with deliberate [illegible] He thinks it wisest and best [illegible] times not to mention matters [illegible] might raise a domestic row. [illegible] stance his married sister might [illegible] sent for him to come [illegible] particular evening stating [illegible] that she was ill and [illegible] not to mention it to [illegible] never liked her. Brooding over [illegible] vailing, he had [illegible] finding her ill and [illegible] needy. The $2 bill had been given.

No matter how earnest [illegible] to keep silent the husband [illegible] later, under careful [illegible] zing, discloses the [illegible] is ill and he had been [illegible] where the missing bill went to. There is no use in talking the quizzing finds her good nature [illegible] match for her cleverness in [illegible] anything and everything he had [illegible] up his mind to conceal from her she might not be worried.

She keeps her better [illegible] ly in hot water. His every word or glance, is apt to be [illegible] He spends the greater [illegible] attempting to explain [illegible] satisfaction.

He who has a quizzing sweetheart who wants to know where he [illegible] the evenings he was not [illegible] whom he saw, and all about it [illegible] beware—take care. He is a rough, weary road to [illegible] weds her. It is a habit [illegible] or never vanquished by even the patient of husbands. It is but a step from quizzing to nagging. When that sets in, happiness is in immediate danger of being overthrown. No matter, loves a wife the better for it [illegible] it more often means [illegible] eclipse. The woman who starts to quiz her good husband builds a wall which may eventually part them.

Dinners Sent By Parcel Post.

From the Farm and Fireside.

A contributor describes the activities of a western man and his wife who are making a living by sending [illegible] the country to city customers. Among the packing cases they send plump young chickens, flanked on one side by [illegible] made cheese and on the other by a little of Jersey cream. In addition, the following vegetables are included—sweet corn, young potatoes, green beans and shelled peas. Raspberries and other fruits are also sent in season. The author of the article goes on as follows:

"Why isn't this a fine opportunity for any woman who loves to make things grow, and who owns or is able to get a small place in the first or second zone from the city?

"It is so hard at present to get competent farm labor that many farmers would gladly rent their small tenant houses which formerly were used for farm hands to live in and are now vacant, and a small tract of land with them. This little house may be made quite cozy, and by the judicious use of fertilizers the few acres will produce wonderfully. An agreement should be made for the privilege of renting the ground for a fixed number of years, so that the labor and expense of setting out small fruits need not be lost by the termination of the lease.

"Such things as blackberries, raspberries, and strawberries bring in quick returns. All kinds of vegetables can be raised, and it is surprising how many kinds there are and how large a yield may be had. One horse will be necessary to get the ground in good condition and tend the truck. A cow or two and a few dozen chickens will add greatly to the income."

Splendid Advice.

From the Farm and Fireside.

A contributor to the current issue tells as follows how to avoid lawsuits.

"Talk about no one.

"Make friends with people who like you.

"Give no one cause to hate you.

"Do not injure trespassing stock.

"If the line fence needs mending, go together; and get it done at once, and don't quarrel over a foot or two of land.

"Help any living thing in distress, especially a sick or poor neighbor.

"Don't sign any papers unless you are sure of their contents.

"Don't brag about your bank account.

"Don't go on any person's note unless to save him home; for, while your sympathy may be all right, the debt may send your own wife to the poor house.

St. Luke's Maternity Home
2121 Lake Street,
OMAHA, NEB.
Vapor and Electric Baths.
Only.

"War As I Saw It."

Mary Roberts Rinehart, in the Saturday Evening Post.

War is not two great armies in the clash and frenzy of battle, much more than that. War is a boy carried on a stretcher, looking up at the blue sky with bewildered eyes that soon to close; war is a woman caring for child that has been wounded by war; is spirited horses tied in [illegible] buildings and waiting for death, the flower of a race, [illegible] gry, bleeding, up to [illegible] war is an old woman [illegible] fore the Mater Dolorosa for the [illegible] has given.

GROWING IN NADA A SUCCESS

Product of the Farm Will Many Western Canada Farmers Rich.

wool growers are looking for wool this year. That is the made by a prominent sheep- the Grassy Lake district. "It within the pale of possibility will receive that figure from this summer," said he, "and not be surprised to see some than that.

war has caused a great demand ade on the woolen mills, and e got to have the raw mate-

resent season has been most for the growing of wool, and ers expect to reap a big har splendid quality. The winter very even, and the sheep are ell on the ranges.

ecial breed of sheep is kept tern Canada farms, and all do well. The advice of those ed in the welfare of the farm- Western Canada, advise all at all do so to enter upon the of sheep. They have proved ofitable to those who go into ustry on a scale commensu- their means, and their farm

limate is perfectly adapted to ing of sheep, they are easily d as pointed out, there is good o be made out of them.—Ad- ent.

VIEW" WITH THE HERO

When Man From the Front lains Things to His Fair Charmer.

Mr. Hero, I'm so glad to see ly back from the war. Sit wn and tell me all about it ally interested. Wasn't it sim- ible over there? And did you ve in the trenches for weeks e with shot and shell scream- round you? I don't see how d stand it. Were you ever hit of those forty-two centimeter mean by the bullet, of course, e gun. But, then, of course en't, or you'd have your arm or something. Who do you going to win? I suppose I t ask you that, though You are not allowed to tell mili- rets, are you? Did you ever ill a man yourself, or don't w? My uncle, who was in the war, says you never can tell it's your bullet or somebody at hits the enemy. I should t would be awfully annoying. want to know that you'd t still you'd like to you're wasting your am t. Oh, must you go so wish you could stay longer so interested in hearing your es. Call again soon, won't od-by."

Too Much for Them.

ent Individual—But you can't any reason why I should not

—Well, I should miss you, t the Germans couldn't.—Lon l.

He Should Worry.

do you account for Nero fid ing the burning of Rome?" professor.

pose he had the place heavily suggested the senior who ializing in finance.

INSOMNIA

Madness, if Not Remedied

ments satisfied me, some 5 ," writes a Topeka woman. was the direct cause of the from which I suffered ter- well as extreme nervousness dyspepsia.

been a coffee drinker since , and did not like to think beverage was doing me all But it was, and the time I had to face the fact, and myself. I therefore gave up ruptly and absolutely, and Postum for my hot drink at

to note improvement in very soon after I took The change proceeded , but surely, and it was a only a few weeks before I entirely relieved—the passed away, my diges- was restored to normal and I began to sleep rest- peacefully.

happy conditions have con- all of the 5 years, and I saying that I owe them Postum, for when I began I ceased to use medicines." given by Postum Co., Battle ek. Read "The Road to ."

comes in two forms: Cereal—the original form— boiled. 15c and 25c pack-

Postum—a soluble powder— quickly in a cup of hot wa- and sugar, makes ntantly. 30c and

are equally delicious and the same per cup. a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright 1911 By Dodd Mead & Co.

(CHAPTER VIII Continued.)

The two young men came face to face at 6 o'clock just as Horace had planned they should do. It was part of Chetwynd's explanation that should confess himself to Eric. They were to have no listeners no witnesses. Eric was surprised a trifle dismayed when they came upon each other to all appearances in an accidental manner.

Chetwynd's method of acknowledging his deed was characteristic of him but hardly what Mr Blagden in his justice, intended. He came close to Eric, his clenched hands stuffed deep in his trousers' pockets his lower jaw protruding and his heavy brows drawn tightly together.

"You infernal sneak. You son of a —No, father particularly request[ed] me not to use that word so I won't say it. But you knows what I mean."

That was his way of confessing.

Eric simply grinned and turned away, leaving his big [illegible] more potently furious than he had ever been in his life.

The next morning Eric and Adam Carr [illegible] during dinner. That [illegible] was seated on Judge [illegible] when the young man [illegible] ask Jonn to let him take [illegible] her with the new [illegible] just given to Mar[illegible] commissioned to [illegible] in New York. Mary had cried over it and in the privacy of the back hall [illegible] Eric that she would never [illegible] cause it would show [illegible] lence was pure asinine.

"Well Eric and our Adam," [illegible] "When did you get back?"

Adam's sour smile appeared and faded in a breath. "Why don't you ask the question you really mean to ask?" he demanded smartly. "What am I doing here? That's your question. Well I'm sitting here. Now I'll answer one you just put to me. I got back yesterday on the 11:10."

"That's the train Chetwynd came on."

"Did he?" asked Adam politely but without interest.

"He has been in New York."

"Strange I didn't run across him there. New York's such a small burg. You're always seeing people you know. I hope you've not come up to take Miss Joan out for another swim."

"I should say not. No more of this for me."

"Judge Enright's [illegible] he'd put in a kick."

"Are you waiting to see him?"

"No."

"Oh?" somewhat dashed.

"He's waiting to see me."

"He's waiting. I don't understand. Where?"

"That is he's waiting for me to put in an appearance."

"Well! You're here aren't you?" asked Eric blankly.

"Yes, but he doesn't know it. He's waiting for me to ring the door bell. But I saw you coming along behind me so I thought I'd stop and say howdy to you. How does your sister like her camera?"

Eric started. "How did you know she had a new camera?"

"It came from Baxter's [illegible] and it has her initials stamped in gold on the inside of the box."

Eric opened the box as he called it, and looked inside. He saw the initials for the first time. They were so minute he could hardly distinguish them. He whistled in astonishment.

"Well I'll be hanged!" he gasped, looking at the man in genuine wonder. "You thought it cost $60 didn't you?"

"That's what it did cost," cried the other. "Aunt Rena told me so. You missed fire that time."

"Who told her it cost $60?"

"She gave Chetwynd $60. By George! I see. He kept the balance?"

"Well I wouldn't put it just that way," said Adam softly. "He couldn't keep something he didn't have."

"Don't speak in riddles," cried Eric. "He had just $30 when he went into Baxter's. I daresay he kept the $3 for a cab and breakfast on the train. He couldn't keep the extra 30, for the simple reason that some one else was keeping it for him."

"What the dickens——"

"Now don't resort to profanity. It's a very bad habit for one to get into," said Adam, with tantalizing seriousness.

With unseemly abruptness Eric sat down beside him on the porch seat. His eyes glowed with a great light of understanding as he gripped Adam Carr's sturdy leg in his eager fingers and almost whispered the question.

"I say, Mr Carr, were you shadowing Chetwynd?"

Adam appeared distinctly amazed. "Well, well! What put that into your head?"

"Why should you be watching him?" demanded the other, tremendously excited.

"I wasn't watching him," said Mr Carr, severely. "I just happened to be in Baxter's at the time. I couldn't help hearing the conversation. I repeat your question. Why should I be watching him? Has he done anything wrong?"

Eric was baffled. Suddenly he renewed the assault.

"Then why did you say some one else was keeping the money for him?" he demanded shrewdly.

Adam's face became positively sphinx like. He looked out over the mass of rose bushes on the lawn.

"Can you keep a secret?" he asked.

"Yes, yes!" cried Eric.

"Well, some day I may tell you one," announced Adam in his most confidential manner.

"Oh, pshaw!"

"You can begin keeping it right now. There's more to come. Don't repeat this conversation."

"But can't you tell me something——"

"No. You see, it's a secret. I never tell secrets so long as they are secrets. I'm like you in that respect."

The expression on Eric's face betrayed the groping of his mind after a vague, indefinite thought that had flitted across his inner vision like a flash of light. It came and swiftly passed, but it left an impression that developed into something tangible with a suddenness that caused him to gasp.

"By George!" he cried, searching the inscrutable face with gleaming eyes. "Uncle Horace hasn't set you to watching Chetwynd, has he?"

"I — should — say — not!" exclaimed Adam Carr with an amazed look at the questioner. It was his turn to be puzzled. Mr Carr was never surprised.

"Why should he want to have him watched?"

Eric caught the cunning eager gleam in the man's eyes and hesitated. There was something back of all this that he could not understand, and he began to feel the wisdom of keeping a close tongue in his head. After all who was Adam Carr? What were his secret motives?

"I just asked that is all," he said lamely. The other merely grunted.

"I guess I'll ring the bell now," he said, arising. A moment later Eric started to ask another question but thought better of it. He looked at the sturdy back and thick neck of the man who pulled the bell knob and thought not of a bulldog but of a bloodhound. There was something cruel and relentless in the back of the strange man, in keeping with the face of him. The boy experienced the sudden uncanny sensation of [illegible] during closeness to Adam Carr as if he had known him in [illegible] in some form or another all his life and always would know him. Fondly enough and concurrent with the strange impression Adam turned, after pulling the bell and said:

"I like you. We'll be good friends for a long time, mark my word. Long may we both all live, I hope."

Judge Enright himself came to the [illegible] at the tinkling of the

[illegible] said I've been waiting [illegible] morning, Eric [illegible] the porch and shook [illegible] south but did not offer [illegible] with Adam Carr. Eric [illegible] again and pondered. All [illegible] Irwer from his mind [illegible] when Judge [illegible] ing his hand bent his [illegible] and looked with [illegible] keenness into his eyes. For [illegible] great jurist appeared to [illegible] the boy's face as if it [illegible] which he sought to [illegible] Then the hand pressure [illegible] more warmly than before and the eyes of the justice grew kind and generous as he said positive [illegible] else.

Well and [illegible] study Eric. His manner puzzled the young fellow a little. He had the feeling that the great judge of men had acquitted him of guilt as he might have passed judgment on a prisoner in the dock after hearing sufficient evidence against him. What could it all mean? Vaguely disturbed in his mind he entered the house, leaving the two men on the porch. Looking back he saw them descend the steps and walk slowly across the lawn toward a stone bench in the shade of the pine covered wall.

He [illegible] he said as he entered the [illegible] addressing the girl in [illegible] who sat at the window seat looking [illegible] Her attitude was one of strained [illegible] She sat with her elbow on the window ledge, her [illegible] her left leg curled up under her, one small foot and ankle hanging [illegible] She [illegible] as if it [illegible] from [illegible]

The Pullman Junior

Price $7-0.00 F. O. B. Factory

SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Fo neer En sed v. ves

CYLINDER— o

FRAME Channe pressed steel

HORSE POWER 2 to 30

OILING SYSTEM Force feed and splash system with sight feed on dash

POWER PLANT—Unit in construction

COOLING SYSTEM Thermo Syphon

RADIATOR Honeycomb Special PULLMAN type

CARBURETION—Stromberg

IGNITION—Distributing system

TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding type, ball bearing, three speeds forward, one reverse,

CLUTCH—Multiple disc running in oil, woven wire asbestos against steel.

AXLES—Front, solid drop forged I-beam; rear full floating.

BRAKES—10 in. internal and external,

WHEELS—Wood: dem'ntable rim.

TIRES—30x3½ Non skid on rear.

SPRINGS—Front, semi-elliptic, rear full cantilever.

STEERING WHEEL—1- inches

BODY Beautiful streamline: five passenger standard color, Brewster Green body hood fenders splash guards and windshield black enameled

DOORS—U type concealed hinges

FENDERS Special PULLMAN type crowned

DRIVE Left hand center control emergency brake lever; forward out of way.

WHEEL BASE—110 inch

LIGHTING AND STARTING—Splitdorf-Apex

WINDSHIELD—Clear and rain vision ventilating exclusive PULLMAN type conforming to and built integral with curved cowl dash

TOP—One-man, easy folding quick acting side curtains, carried in top in rear: top fastens rigidly to windshield

LAMP EQUIPMENT—10-inch headlights with dimming attachment and rear light.

HORN—Electric.

SPEEDOMETER—Trip and season mileage.

GASOLINE TANK—Carried in cowl: capacity 8 gallon.

GEARS—4 to 1.

INSTRUMENT BOARD—Electric light switch, ignition switch, speedometer, gasoline filler and sight feed oiler

REGULAR EQUIPMENT—Windshield one-man top, quick acting curtains, speedometer electric starter, electric horn, pump, jack, tire repair outfit and tools, tire irons, and extra rim in the rear

Manufactured by a firm of 14 years standing in the Automobile trade who have always been builders of CARS of QUALITY for CRITICAL PEOPLE. The same class and quality has been retained in this most sensational new model PULLMAN JUNIOR. Either touring car or roadster.

The Most Sensational Light Car Upon the American Market

C. W. WILES

up an I O O F. lodge The interested parties are meeting with success and they hope to secure enough prospective members to start soon.

George Quarton lost a valuable Guernsey bull Monday night The animal had been tied up and became tangled in the rope in such a manner as to cause his death He was valued at $300.—Algona Republican.

Up at Swea City the authorities comply with the law and publish the annual report of the condition of the town finances. Algona has not published a financial report for the past several years. Is public a...

The council of Forest City last week let the paving contract for tarvia blocks at $1.74 per square yard to the McLaughlin Construction Co of Red Oak The material used will be vertical fibre brick

When you become tired of drugs as mainstay, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you

Dr R W Shultz.
Osteopathic Physician
Garner Ia

Geo R...a got his head quite badly cut last week by coming in contact with a piece of sharp rock. They were blasting rock and were some little distance from where the explosion was when the accident occurred —Goodell Globe

Cheny Nelson was down from Forest City, Monday looking over the stock at the Sterling stock farm and will be down to attend the sale, Thursday, May 27th when he expects to purchase some of their offering. He **is one of the old satisfied customers.**

W. R. Bloom returned Saturday from his trip to California, and the south. He has seen the big fair, taken in all the sights, and had a glorious time, but is mightly glad to get back and while he admits the west is a wonderful country, Iowa has her beat and we are living in the garden spot of the world

A man in Goodell lost his Ford under peculiar circumstances last week He left the car standing in front of a store while he went in to do some trading In the meantime a farmer came along and tied his dog to the machine The dog thought some one had tied a can to his tail and started for home on the run The car was finally located and except for a sore spot on the dog's tail everything appears to be all right.

C A. Arnild is one of the progresssive farmers who believe in the alfalfa game and has planted about five acres more this year. He has a patch of five acres that out of three cuttings last year averaged better than 5 tons to the acre. Alfalfa is being raised quite extensively in some parts of the state, and our neighbor county to the south, Wright, is starting hundreds if acres this year. Some people are under the impression that alfalfa will not thrive in this section but those who are trying it are very well pleased We would like to see more of our farmers give it a trial. Mr Arnold is raising the Grim, which seems to be pretty well adapted to our soil.

The rally in the tabernacle last Monday evening was largely attended and a good program was given The Corwith orchestra gave a good musical program before the speaking commenced. Everyone was greatly disappointed owing to Senator Kenyon's non-appearance. His absence was caused by sickness but a substitute was secured in the person of Rev. Spence, of Ft. Dodge, who is a more fluent speaker than the senator. He and Evangelist Hamilton opened up the battle for a new church building at Corwith by firing hot shot from the shoulder at any one who dared say nay to the project. From the way the talk of the productiveness of the soil around Corwith and the money to be made from cultivation of the soil, neither one would be a failure as a boomer in the real estate business, Rev. Cole had a big meeting, a good program and the best of feeling prevailed and it seems very probable that he will succeed in his undertaking in building a large church edifice.—Corwith Hustler.

NOTICE LADIES

Don't miss the Great Specfal Bargain Sale of most stylish Trimmed hats. The prettiest at a discount of 10 to 35 per cent, ond many going regardless of cost. Also a reduction on flowers and chiffons.

Mrs. John Josten

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER AT HOTEL KLEMME

During the warm weather there are doubtless a number of our housewives who would be pleased to escape the drudgery of preparing a Sunday meal and the above will be a welcome announcement to them and their family. Regular Sunday Dinner to townspeople only 35 cents. Kindly make your reservations on Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Thomson, Prop.

LOCAL ITEMS

Read our want ads

Mr and Mrs Axel Anderson were Garner visitors Monday.

Marlin Croner went to Waterloo Friday returning Sunday

Mrs Chas Schroeder went to Garner Monday for a short visit

Dr Kenney who has been practicing at Kanawha has removed to Lester

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G E l

Joe Johnson went to Chicago Saturday evening with two car loads of cattle

Mrs A. Dietrich of Garner was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her brother, Henry Willie

Dr Thomas, Dr Parsons and Harry Bonewell autoed to Humboldt, Tuesday on a business mission

Mrs. H. Thrun and two children went to Belmond, Monday evening for a visit with her parents.

Miss Minnie Blank went to Belmond Saturday, for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs C Quandt.

Frank Macumber and family who have been living here the past year returned to Watrloo, Saturday.

C E. Gibbs and Wm. Bell motored to Tama Wednesday to take in a pure bred short horn sale, Thursday.

Fred Ford, a young man from Boone was killed by the caving in of a tile ditch near Buffalo Center last week.

Oscar Thiel and daughter returned to Ceylon, Minnesota Monday, after a short visit at the Henry Willie home.

Mrs M. Elder and Mrs. H. Willie and daughter Anna departed Tuesday for Eagle Bend, Minnesota for a visit at the Palmby homes.

J. D. G. Houghten was up from Goodell, Saturday assisting in working

Decoration Day

Remember we will have plenty of Flowers for you

Cape Jassiman
Roses
Carnations
Sweet Peas
Snap Dragons

Order Early, so as to be sure and get them on time.

Hill City Greenhouses

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Gildner Bros. & Johnson

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

It is with great pleasure that we give our store the above distinction. It means a great deal to us and the guarantee and full protection given our customers on any purchase of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes means much to the customer. All garments sold under an absolute guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

The styles and models for this season are neater than ever and the fabrics more extensive in range.

Blue Serges, Cassimers, Scotch Mixtures, Neat Grays, Etc.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Make

$18.00 and Up

Kirschbaum Clothes -	**$15.00 to $22.50**
Other Good Reliable Makes	**12.50 to 18.00**
Howard & Foster Shoes	**4.00 to 5.00**
Medium Priced Shoes -	**2.75 to 3.50**
Red Wing Work Shoes -	**1.95 to 3.50**
Longley Hats (The Best $3.00 Hat You Ever Wore)	**3.00**
Other Good Hats - -	**1.50 to 2.50**
Oshkosh Overalls, Woven Stripes 90c, Plain blue	**$1.00**
Men's Work Shirts,	**35c each, 3 for 1.00**

We want the people of this vicinity to know that when you buy at this store you are assured of the best obtainable from America's foremost manufacturers.

Call and See Us.

We Want Your Business

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Business Established 1890

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatment
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

A Talk About Groceries

It's easy enough to claim that this grocery store is the best within your reach. Claiming so doesn't make it so. But as a matter of fact we not only claim it, but we back up our claim with the facts.

We are receiving Fresh Groceries every day, and we are buying only Reliable Groceries that will appeal to your discriminating taste. You will always get full weight and first-class grades at this store.

The High Cost of Living

Can be avoided to a great extent by careful, intelligent marketing. Good wholesome, nourishing food staples, are but little higher than they ever were. From our stocks the table can be provided with food to suit all the family, with variety to suit the varying tastes, and at the most moderate price. Come to us and let us point you to the way of economical and satisfactory living.

A Safe Place To Trade

J. N. DAY

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
Town in Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

ME XIX. NUMBER 38 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

THE "PRUDENT MAN" ALWAYS SEES HIS BANK BALANCE GROW

The man who has never had a bank account has one t pleasure in life yet left to him—STARTING one. Banking money and seeing the balance GROW er and bigger month by month is a continuous joy. As his bank balance GROWS a man takes more rest in his work or his business and earns more and s self respect and the CONFIDENCE of his firm and imself.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00

Can you beat it?

Banish Washday Worry

Think Of It! Just a delightful or two with an *Automatic Washer* instead of a long morning's hard work. An Automatic is the quick, easy and cheap way to wash clothes---no muss and fuss, no soppy floors and slovenly appearance. You just guide the operation and your clothes will be washed beautifully without the slightest chance of harm.

An Automatic soon pays for itself--- not only makes play of wash day, but means an actual saving to you of $100. or more a year.

The Automatic Washer Family consists of six models, three Electric Washers and three Power Washers. We have the exclusive agency.

Come In and See Us About One---do it today.

J. W. Waterman & Son

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

First Report of Cow Testing Association

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the Association which have produced more than 35 pounds of butterfat or 850 pounds of milk during the period of 30 days ending May 15, 1915.

Owner of cow	Name of cow	Breed	Age	Fresh	lbs milk	p.c.	lbs Butterfat
G H Carlson	Nancy	Gr Sh.	7	Mar. 4	1023	4.	40.9
G H Carlson	Nell	Gr. Sh	8	Apr. 10	1038	3.8	38.2
Geo Schaper	Long Legs	Gr Sh	10	Jan. 15	1221	4.0	48.8
Geo Schaper	Bob Tail	Gr Sh	7	Mar 15	1243	3.h	47.2
Geo. Schaper	Hard Milker	Gr Sh	3	Mar 10	957	4.4	42.1
Geo Schaper	Yellow	Gr Sh	8	Sept 27	911	4.2	38.2
Emil Beier	Biggy	Gr Sh	7	Jan 10	1159	4.0	46.3
Emil Beier	Maggie	Gr Sh	5	Jan 15	1153	4.0	46 1
Art Schoenwetter	Bob Tail	Gr Sh	7	Mar 15	906	4.1	37 1
Art Schoenwetter	Grandma Heifer	Gr Sh	10	Jan 1	864	4.2	35
Geo Gresman	Spot	Gr Du	9	Mar 4	864	4.1	35.4
W Haberkamp	Little Holstein	Gr H		Feb 1	915	3.4	31.1
Andrew Reiffinsten	Fatty	Gr Sh	11	May 1	942	3.9	36.7
Andrey Reiffinsten	Old Spot	Gr Sh	10	Apr 20	1011	3 6	36.4
Andrew Reiffinsten	Little Red 2nd	Gr Sh	9	Apr 25	876	3.4	29 7
G O Miner	Speck	Gr Sh	7	Apr 29	1005	3.0	30.
J T Galford	Jedetta	Gr H	3	Mar 5	885	3.2	28.5
J T Galford	Diantha	Gr H	3	Jan 29	909	3.8	34.5
J W Galford	Jeanne	Gr H	3	Mar 16	948	3	28.4
J T Galford	Fancy	Gr H	3	Feb 27	990	3 6	35.6
J T Galford	Juno	Gr H	2	Feb 20	903	3.2	28.9
J T Galford	Glennys	Gr H	2	Feb 25	852	3.4	29.
Elko Buss	Roaney	Gr Sh	9	Apr 1	681	5.2	35.4
Vigil Cook	Black no 2	Gr H	7	Apr 25	903	4.	36.1

J H Sinnett, Official Tester R. W Elder, Secretary

The above list of cows, which are the best that the Klemme cows testing Association have to publish at this time are the kind we should strive to produce Without an excepton every cow n the list was of the big type, which only goes to show that regardless of the breed you are raising, the largest cows in that breed, are, as a general rule, the heaviest producers. Get away from the scrubby kind, and go to raising the big, heavy producing type and your cream checks will be doubled by the change. Some may say, that the large cow will eat more. Yes, she will eat a little more, but the amount of feed that she eats, above that which the scrub eats, is not in proportion to the amount of cream that she will produce, above that which the scrub produces It is a good deal more profitable to have a half dozen good cows than a dozen poor ones regardless of the amount of feed consumed, by the big cows

J. H. Sinnett

Farm Tour Is Arranged

A committee consisting of P. M. Greismer C W Wiles, Wm Trafford, H E Bonwell and M M Magner made a trip by auto last week Wednesday and made arrangements for the farm tour which will be held on Saturday **June, 26th. The first stop will be made** at the Oscar Swanson farm east of Klemme, for swine, hence to the Sterling Stock Farm for Beef animals, then to C A Arnolds for Alfalfa, and then west of Andrew Anderson's farm for general farm buildings and stock and grain farm From there the party will go to West Twin Lake where the picnic dinner will be held It is being planned to have the Klemme band to be at that point at least where they will render a concert. After the dinner festivities the touring party will go to a farm just east of Kanwha for soil testing and then to the Ed. Williams Stock Farm for beef animals From there the party will make their longest non-stop trip going north of Britt, and through Duncan and Garner to the D D Ross place just south of Garner for dairy building and possibly dairy animals, from there the party will go to the G I Schaper farm for dual purpose animals, where the trip will be ended. We believe that the trip as outlined is about as good as could be arranged for and the milage kept down as low as possible. Besides visiting some of the best farms in the county, the party will have the privelege of seeing the towns of Klemme, Kanawha, Britt, Duncan and Garner, and also seeing the county farm. The trip is due to start from Klemme at 8 30 in the morning and will be finished in plenty of time so those in attendance will be able to reach home in plenty of time for supper. The following are the professors who will be sent here by the Extension Department M M Hoffman, Agricultural Engineering, Roy F. O'Donnell, Animal Husbandry; Murl McDonald, Farm Crops Soils, Dr W E. Simonseer, Veterinary and Miss Katherine S. Miller, Home Economics

Two Operations for Appendicitis

Word comes to us that C. B. Canon, brother to George Canon, was operated on for appendicitis at Wadena last week He was operated on for the same thing once twenty-seven years ago He wrote his brother here a card the third day after he was operated on this time, saying that he had not suffered any pain or sickness at all in this operation.—Armstrong Journal.

Attend Convention

The following from here went to Garner, Tuesday to be in attendance at the Epworth League and Sunday school Convention of the German M. E Church Rev and Mrs Witter, Mrs. George Greutzmacher Miss Florence Sampson, Fred Griewe and A H Ridder Mrs A. H Ridder aso went along

How Teachers Can Help Crippled Children

(From Midland Schools, April 1915)

The General Assembly recently passed a law which the Chicago Tribune **pronounces one of the most important constructive measures recently enacted.** It is known as the Perkins bill, and its object is to aid deformed children, and in addition to this, those suffering from any malady which may probably be remedied, and whose parents are unable to provide proper treatment The provision of the bill may be thus shortly summed up. Auy judge of a district or superior court sitting as a juvenile court may, on his own motion or on information furnished by a probaton officer, an overseer of the poor, a regularly licensed physician, or a public school teacher, of a child under sixteen years of age suffering with a deformity or malady which may probably be remedied, order a hearing on the facts in the case, the parents and the county attorney being notified. The judge is empowered to to appoint a local physician to examine the child and report to him, on blanks furnished by the state for this purpose, concerning the condition of the child and whether in his opinion there **is a probability that he may be helped by treatment. If it appears to the court that such is the case, and the parents give their consent, the child may then be committed to the university hospital at Iowa City for treatment, and the actual expenses at the** hospital will be paid by the state on the order of the executive council. No fees will be allowed to the physicians for this treatment. The only expense the state will be put to will be the actual expenses of caring for the child in the university hospital. This act will prove a veritable boon to many children in the state. We have at Iowa City now one of the best medical colleges in the country. It is one of twenty-five medical institutions rated by the American Medical Association as in the "A plus" class. The medical faculty of the university contains some of the most eminent specialists in the United States, many of whom are devoting the major part of their time to clinical work and who make money-making a secondary matter. By the provisions of this act, the services of these skillful and conscientious specialists are made available to every afflicted child within the borders of the state whose parents are not able to pay for proper treatment in the usual way. As we look at it, one of the wisest provisions of this bill is the one which permits public school teachers to take the initiative. Public school teachers more than any other persons know the needs of the children of the community in which they work, and as a rule they know the circumstances of the parents as well. We hope that teachers everywhere will take note of this and if they have knowledge of children who properly come under the provision of this act that they bring the matter to the attention of the court in the county in which they reside, and thus secure for the children the relief which the bill offers. No other service they can render will have such a lasting effect for good The law will be effective July, first, next

¶ Don't travel the thorny paths of life;--the rosy road to comfort is open to you. Make up your mind to start a Bank account and save a little of your earnings each pay day.

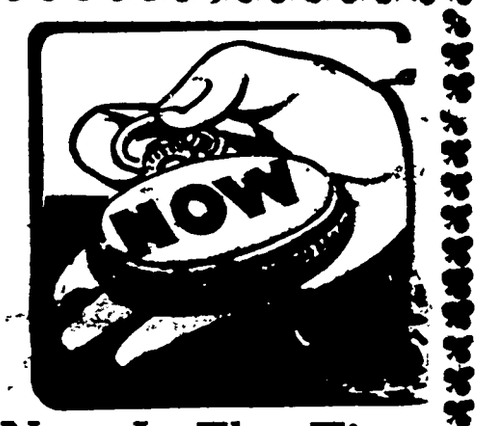
¶ Don't wait until next pay day to begin. You can start today. We will be glad to help and advise you if you will consult us--One dollar will start you.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath,
Shingles,
Posts, Sash,
Doors, Blinds,
Cement
Fencing
Lime
Plaster
Roofing
Sewer Pipe
Drain Pipe
Brick



Now Is The Time
To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here
THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Are Your Clothes Clean?

Let Us Clean and Press Your Suit or Other Clothes

IT WILL SOON BE DECORATION DAY and you will want to go forth in your best togs. We are doing other people's work in a satisfactory manner---let us do yours:

Suits, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	$1.50
Suits, Sponge Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Trousers, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Trousers, Sponge Cleaned and Pressed,	.50
Coats, French Dry Cleaned and Pressed,	.75
Coats, Sponge, Cleaned and Pressed,	.50

Ladies' Suits, Coats, and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed in a satisfactory manner and at a right price.

...THE...
Sanitary Barber Shop
H. D. BARROWS, Prop.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Experiments with house flies recently made abroad seem to indicate that they tend to travel either against or across the wind This direction may be directly determined by the action of the wind or indirectly, owing to the flies being attracted by odors borne by the wind Fine weather and warmth favor dispersal and flies travel farther in the open country than in towns—probably because the houses offer food and shelter In thickly housed localities the usual maximum flight is about a quarter of a mile, but in one case a single fly was recovered at a distance of 770 yards -partly over open fenland When set free in the afternoon flies do not scatter as in the morning Liberated flies often mount almost vertically to a height of 45 feet or more.

William E. Linglebach, professor of modern European history at the University of Pennsylvania since 1908, believes that the ejection of the Turk from Europe will not settle the near eastern question and that it may be only the beginning of greater troubles in the Balkans His opinion has attracted considerable editorial attention of late. He is a native of Ontario, Canada. After graduating from the University of Toronto, he went to Europe, devoting a year to study at the University of Leipsic For the last 17 years he has been a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty

It is announced in the Bulgarian press that the name of the late Rev Dr George Washburn is to be commemorated in a tangible and permanent manner as that of a great benefactor of the Balkan kingdom He is practically remembered for his part in informing the world of the massacres of 1876 an act of effective publicity which had much to do with Bulgaria's subsequent independence Dr Washburn, who was for many years president of Robert college Constantinople was the most noted of Amherst graduate to have died recently

That special medical attention should be given to children in the four or five early years before school begins is asserted by Dr David Forsyth an English physician, whose views are published in a bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education Dr Forsyth declares that medical inspection of elementary school children points to a widespread physical deterioration during the first four or five years of life which leaves the majority of children with serious but preventable defects

The power of sentiment and the scarcity of imagination are both realized by one who reads that of 600 school children who were asked to name the most beautiful word in the English language, 405 wrote "Mother The idea is beyond comparison but the symbol is rather work a day

Vienna was last besieged in 1848 and it was then the Austrians themselves who lay siege It was during the Hungarian revolution and although the city fell into the hands of the insurgents, they were able to hold it only two days and were dislodged under bombardment

Canada has a stamp tax in force now The first lot of stamps was sent to Toronto the other day and proved many times too small as was the case in this country when the new stamp tax recently went into effect. That city got 50,000 stamps, and says it needed 500,000

A northern Minnesota paper reports that the latest sport at Lake of the Woods, on the Canadian border is chasing wolves across the frozen lake in automobiles Apparently the wolf can be kept from the door by the purchase of a motor car

On the basis of vessels completed and vessels under construction the rank of the nations in naval standing is Great Britain first Germany second United States third, France fourth, Japan, fifth Russia sixth Italy seventh, Austria eighth Greece ninth

During the calendar year of 1913 there were 2,785 men killed in and about the coal mines of our country Based on an output of 770,048,125 short tons in 1913 five men were killed for every 1,000,000 tons The number does not seem to be materially lessening

Grape seeds for which hitherto no use has been known have been found to contain an oil which is especially valuable in the manufacture of soaps, and a South American refinery is making preparations to produce refinery in making preparations to produce it on a large scale

Madison is in Monroe county Missouri and in Madison live 1,000 persons Thirty-three of the 1,000 persons have already passed the age of 80 and at least one is 102 years old Another is now 99 Residents of the town are widely interrelated

Pig iron is produced in greater quantity by the United States than by any other country Germany and Luxemburg rank second for supply and the United Kingdom third

Colonel Sherman Maxwell who was sworn in as mayor of Laurel Del recently is only 24 years old and the only republican ever elected mayor here

Switzerland really has a navy as is shown by the fact that she has just bought 29 large motor boats armed with quick firing guns to patrol Lake Constance

Walters at one well known London restaurant are being instructed in the French language at the expense of their employers.

Over 3,000 women are employed in manufacturing shells by one of the largest engineering works at Newcastle, Eng

Since their discovery in 1870 the diamond mines at Kimberley have yielded an average return of $20,000,000 per annum

The New York state legislature declined to consider a bill to permit women to be justices of the peace

Snakes are said to be so short sighted that they are unable to see more than one-quarter of their length

An apple eaten before breakfast serves as a natural stimulant for the digestive organs.

In 31 consecutive days 400 inches of rain recently fell on Dhangawata, India.

The kaiser's visiting cards, measuring 6x4 inches, are the largest known

The Dead sea is 1,200 feet below the sea level.

China last year opened 992 new postoffices.

236,000 HORSES AND 42,000 MULES FROM U. S. FOR WAR ZONE

Figures on Shipments Compiled at Iowa State College—To Improve Grades.

Ames Ia May 22—A total of 236,000 horses and 42,000 mules has been shipped from the United States to Europe since the war broke out, according to figures compiled in the office of the animal husbandry department of Iowa State college The average valuation of the horses was $160 and that of the mules somewhat lower This amounts to $37,760,000 worth of horses exclusive of the mules

Prof W H. Pew, head of the animal husbandry department, states that in the end he believes this large exportation will be a distinct benefit to the horse industry of the United States. He says these figures mean that this country has been getting rid of a class of horses that had no market here This in turn will leave an opening for the development of a better class of draft horses

FARMERS FRIGHTENED BY ESCAPED LEOPARD

Marshalltown Ia May 22 A leopard belonging to a company showing here escaped from his cage in the carnival grounds into timber two miles northeast of the city and as a result drove terror into the hearts of at least two young men of the country near where the animal took up temporary abode

While on his way through the woods to the carnival grounds Frank Holmes a farm hand employed by C H Hicks into whose timber the leopard escaped, came across the animal in the dark All Holmes could see were two shining eyes in the semidarkness of the evening Holmes beat a fast retreat through the timber

Ward Rebeckke another young man employed by Hicks also got a glimpse of the animal in the woods and he was likewise as badly frightened The carnival attaches, who had been beating the woods nearer by the carnival grounds in search of the beast, were informed by Hicks that it was in his timber After a search they found the leopard and got it safely back in its cage

CALIFORNIA WEATHER DEPRESSES IOWA GIRL

San Francisco, Cal May 22 This is a weather story and a California weather story at that

During the past two months in San Francisco there have been just five days when the sun shone This may not be exactly correct according to the United States weather bureau but it is within 30 minutes of being right

The social secretary of the Iowa commission Miss Wilda Smith of Clinton has been on the job since late in February and being accustomed to real good Iowa weather, is not at all in sympathy with the brand that they serve out here

The other day a visitor came in during a drizzle and made some remark about the beauty of the building or something else equally important

"Isn't this awful weather we're having" suggested Miss Smith by way of making conversation and playing her part in the commission's organization

"Oh said the visitor I am from Oregon and I'm used to it"

"Well" retorted Miss Smith "I am from Iowa and I am not used to it"

So much for California sunshine and flowers There are a lot of homesick Iowans out here

IOWA CONGRESSMAN TO JOIN RANKS OF BENEDICTS

Bloomfield Ia May 22 Although no formal announcement has been made as yet it is generally understood among friends of Representative C W Ramsey of the Sixth district, that he is to be married to Miss Ruby Phillips, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Phillips, early in June

The Bloomfield congressman is one of the six unmarried legislators representing Iowa at Washington, D C, during the last few years The late Irvin S Pepper, of the Second district, who died about a year ago, was said to have been a rival of his colleague, Maurice Connolly for the hands of Speaker Clarke's daughter The other solons who so far proved themselves invulnerable to Cupids' caprices are Congressmen C A Kennedy, of the First district C C Dowell, of the Seventh and Frank P Woods, of the Tenth

FORMER DEPUTY AUDITOR SUFFERS NERVOUS COLLAPSE

Des Moines Ia May 22 Marion M Keller formerly chief deputy county auditor, who resigned under pressure a few weeks ago is reported as being seriously ill at his home in Elkhart, suffering from a nervous breakdown

County Supervisor Charles Keller brother of the former official, said yesterday that his brother's condition is serious

Dr E F Gadd of Des Moines, Keller's physician said that his patient is seriously but not critically ill "While he is suffering considerable, said the physician I have no doubt but that he will recover all right"

Keller owns a general store at Elkhart He has been devoting his time to that business since leaving the auditor's office

JAPANESE EDITOR SEES END OF WAR BY SEPTEMBER

Iowa City Ia, May 22 Minori Maita foreign editor of the Tokyo Asahi, leading newspaper of Japan, who is a 1903 graduate of Iowa spent a day in Iowa City as the guest of Prof. Benjamin F Shambaugh, en route to New York city where on May 29 he will embark on the American liner New York city for London to cover the war for his paper

Speaking of international affairs, Maita said that diplomatic circles of Japan anticipated a cessation of hostilities by September, and at the very latest by January, 1916

The correspondent talked freely of Japan's position in the war, and of the recent unpleasantness between his nation and China. "We shall remain in a strictly defensive position," said Maita, "until any German invasion in the Orient is threatened."

YORK GRANTED NEW TRIAL ON WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

Des Moines, Ia., May 21.—George P York the Colfax grocer who acquired notoriety in connection with the mysterious case of Cashier Wheelock some months ago, was granted a new trial on the charge of white slavery by the circuit court of appeals at St. Paul yesterday York was convicted of transporting Mrs. O E. Jackson from Kansas City to Des Moines and was sentenced for a year and a day. The upper court holds that the exclusion of certain testimony entitles him to a rehearings

CLAIMS BANKERS ARE HOLDING DEED FILED WITH THEM IN TRUST

Lee Grant, of Ida Grove, Makes Sensational Answer to Suit of Baxter Bros.

Ida Grove Ia May 22 Lee Grant, of this city, by his attorneys, yesterday filed a sensational answer to a suit instituted by Baxter Bros., bankers, for collection of a note He claims that the bankers are illegally holding title to the Central Roller Mills which he says was deeded to them merely in trust without consideration and with no grantee designated Action for collection of the note was commenced on April 17, last, and at that time attachment proceedings were instituted against the milling property

Mr Grant's answer contains three counts In the first he admits that he signed the note in question but says that it was given to the bank under an agreement that the bank was to assist him in retaining possession of a stock of merchandise that he had bought at Davis, S D In this count he admits that he was indebted to the bank but not in the amount claimed In the second count he claims he was damaged by reason of the bank making levy on certain lands in which he had an equity in Oregon county Missouri and which caused him expense and trouble in renewing a loan The third count says that on February 20 1915, he was the owner of the Central Roller Mills in the town of Ida Grove and that fearful of some litigation pending in Kansas he gave a deed in blank with no description of property and no amount of consideration to the bank for this milling property

On February 26 1915 he entered into a contract for the sale of the mill to Otto Nelson in which he (Grant) was to receive eight quarter sections of land in South Dakota both parties to assume indebtedness Grant says the bank asserted when he demanded the deed, that it had been lost and the trade was declared off Later he says, the same deed, signed by Grant and his wife, was filed in the county recorder's office and the name of R B Baxter had been placed therein as grantee

Grant claims that he never at any time had any talk with R B Baxter about selling him the milling property and never gave the bank or any one else authority to fill out the amount or sell the same

By reason of the transaction Grant claims he has been damaged in the sum of $22,500, and he asks that the court give him a judgment in that amount

Baxter Bros & Co absorbed the banking house of Baxter Reed & Co about two years ago and the firm is recognized as one of the strongest private banks in northwestern Iowa Lee Grant, who has become defendant in the attachment proceedings is also well known here and is engaged in the real estate business

FEDERATION WOMEN WILL BOOST FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

Iowa City Ia May 22 Iowa's federation women may make a special effort in the way of encouraging discovering and developing young housekeepers. Such a suggestion was made in the annual report of Mrs Benjamin B Clark president of the federation in her annual report. Mrs Clark said

Iowa is reported as producing more money by agriculture this year than any other state in the union We take pride in it Would it not be of as great value if we might say Iowa produced more girls who were good housekeepers than were the girls of any other state I fancy several millions in money could be saved if this were true"

Reports of other officers were made as follows Recording secretary Mrs F F Faville, Storm Lake corresponding secretary Mrs W H Snider, Davenport treasurer Mrs. Etta E Agnew Marshalltown auditor Mrs Mary H S. Johnson, Humboldt and custodian Miss Julia A Robinson Des Moines

The following delegates were elected for the national convention First district, Mrs Shafer Fort Madison, Second district, Mrs Coe Clinton Third Mrs. E L Johnson Waterloo, Ia Fourth Mrs Flora Schilek Charles City Fifth Mrs. Flora Schilling, State Center Sixth Mrs H C Taylor Bloomfield Seventh Mrs H Davy Des Moines Eighth Mrs John F Lake Shenandoah Ninth Mrs Charles G Saunders Council Bluffs Tenth, Mrs Adams, Algona Eleventh Mrs J H Corey Spencer

OFFICIALS TRY TO LOCATE OWNERSHIP OF CHURCH

Davenport May 22 To whom does a church without a congregation or a minister belong? This is the perplexing question that three Scott county officials are now attempting to solve They are the county attorney Henry H Jebens the county recorder Frank Holm and the county auditor Ed Colling

The church is in Blue Grass a thriving German community west of here The last minister left and the congregation disbanded over 50 years ago when a German freethinker colony moved into the neighborhood and acquired control of affairs

As long as the present inhabitants can remember this little old Baptist church has been abandoned There is no church in the village and the inhabitants believe they do not need one But they do need a city hall and as the church building is in the very center of the town they wish to tear it down and replace it with a new city hall

IOWA PHARMACISTS AT CLEAR LAKE, JUNE 8 TO 10

Clear Lake Ia May 22 - Representatives from every section of Iowa are expected to attend the 36th annual convention of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association which is to be held here June 8 to 10 It is estimated that about 1,800 delegates will be in attendance at the convention The sessions of the convention are to be held in the pavilion and the convention headquarters are to be established in the Oaks hotel

The Iowa Pharmaceutical Travelers' association an auxiliary organization of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association will also meet here The travelers will probably be in session on Wednesday June 9

ROOM OF DEAD MAN HAS APPEARANCE OF ARSENAL

Waterloo. Ia. May 20. When the coroner was called to the room where Ivan G W Mowrer had been found dead he found the place to be a veritable arsenal

Mowrer, who was 40 years old and had been here only two months, died with his clothes on When found he wore cowboy boots and in his trousers pocket was a loaded automatic revolver Near at hand were other revolvers, some of them loaded, rifles, ammunition and Indian relics.

ALFALFA CONTEST IN SIOUX COUNTY FIRST EVER HELD IN STATE

Orange City Bank Posts Prizes of $150—Arie Raak Winner of First Place.

Orange City Ia., May 21.—One of the first alfalfa contests conducted in Iowa has just been completed by the Northwestern State bank of Orange City. This bank offered $150 in cash prizes for the five best alfalfa seedings made in their territory in 1914 The fields were required to be five acres or more in size and the owner a depositor or borrower of the above bank

A representative of Iowa State college was secured to do the judging The uniformity and thickness of stand, height of plants, and vigor color and freedom from injury were the factors considered in the judging Eighteen fields were judged and scored on this basis.

The first prize of $50 was won by Arie Raak, second prize, $40, by Klay and Gaalswyk third prize $30, John Aalders fourth prize $20, Betsy Kramer fifth prize $10 D Van Oosterhout

The first prize field was seeded in April 1914 with three pecks of wheat per acre as a nurse crop. The wheat was cut for hay about July 1 The alfalfa plants stood 17 inches high on May 13 1915 in spite of extremely dry weather this spring It was estimated that the first cutting which will be made in a week would yield two tons of hay per acre Mr Raak also has six acres of alfalfa seeded several years ago which was a revelation to the 20 men watching the judging of the contest

The field of Klay and Gaalswyk winning second prize was seeded in the fall on summer fallowed land and contained 10 acres The growth stood 12 inches high last week This farm has nearly 20 acres of alfalfa some of which has been seeded for five years

PLANS MADE FOR FUNERAL—BUT PRINCIPAL BALKS

Marshalltown, Ia May 21 - Plans for a funeral went glimmering here for the very good reason that the expected corpse failed to materialize Last Friday George McManus of Des Moines telephoned relatives here that a telegram from Joplin Mo told of the death of his father killed in a railroad accident

McManus left Des Moines for Joplin and relatives here went ahead with the funeral arrangements Obituary notices were published in the newspapers orders for the digging of the grave had been given and friends placed orders for flowers

Then word came that Frank McManus the father was alive and well and that there would be no funeral The orders for grave and flowers were canceled

A message from George McManus said a man had been killed and someone had identified the body positively as being that of Frank McManus In McManus grip was the address of his son at Des Moines and he was notified. It seems that McManus was not at his rooming place and following his identification his room was searched for some inkling as to his relatives

PUSHING REORGANIZATION OF IOWA NATIONAL GUARD

Des Moines Ia May 21 Adjutant General Logan has received information to the effect that at Davenport they are ready to erect an armory if the third battery of artillery is located in the city If so located it will complete the battery organization The Muscatine company of artillery is ready for muster in at any time Colonel Howell reports the practical completion of the four troops of cavalry in the country about Lone Tree North English and Riverside The next step in completing the organization of the Iowa national guard along national lines will be the formation of the engineering corps at Iowa City

No haste is being made in this matter because of any international complications nor is there the slightest suspicion that the guard may be used as there was when the Mexican rebellion became acute a year or so ago But when the guard is organized it will be so that it can be taken at once into the regular army

LEADING ALGONA MERCHANT ENDS LIFE IN DES MOINES RIVER

Algona Ia May 21—Les Herbst one of the leading dry goods merchants of Algona committed suicide by drowning himself in the Des Moines river Mr Herbst went to his home during the forenoon complaining of a headache and informed his family he would take a stroll in the woods When he did not return at the dinner hour his daughter and a neighbor started a search and found his hat and coat on the banks of the river and tracks leading into the water Assistance was summoned and the body was found under the Milwaukee railroad bridge with a heavy stone tied to the neck

Mr Herbst besides enjoying a large income from his dry goods business, was a heavy land owner and also owned bank stocks He was 49 years of age and leaves a wife and four children No reason is known for his act

IOWA FEDERATION WOMEN OPEN ANNUAL SESSION TODAY

Iowa City Ia, May 21 - Mrs J J Grundy of Des Moines, who had a show of strong support for the presidency of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs has announced that she will not be a candidate This leaves Mrs Barry of Cedar Rapids as the only avowed candidate but the indications are that there will be other entries, precipitating a lively contest

Members of the Oskaloosa delegation, among the first to register for the session are dressed in wartime fashion with military hats Other delegates were garbed in harmony with the spirit of militancy

The opening business sessions of the federation session were held today, but the informal opening occurred last night when the delegates were guests at a Greek play President Macbride of the university delivered the address of welcome to the delegates this morning

WIFE OF IOWA FARMER GOES DOWN WITH BIG LINER

Iowa City Ia May 19—It is believed Mrs John Graham, wife of a farm hand working on the Wm Schriber farm east of Iowa City, and little baby are among those lost on the Lusitania Mrs Graham sailed from New York on the ill fated liner and has not been heard from since Her name was not among those saved and her husband now fears that Mrs. Graham suffered the fate of the hundreds of other passengers.

Mrs Graham was bound for England on a long contemplated visit with her parents who reside near London

SPECIAL GUARDS ARE NOW MAINTAINED FOR GOVERNMENT ARSENAL

These Precautions Not Previously in Force Since War With Spain.

Davenport Ia., May 20.—The Rock Island arsenal still remains under the strictest guard imaginable, with all vehicle and pedestrian traffic suspended. Guards are posted at all the entrances, at the approaches of the railroad bridges, and along the shore of the island, where guards have not been stationed since the Spanish-American war

Workmen in the big shops say that sentinels are stationed in every department, and that each workingman is kept under the closest possible surveillance The force has not been increased, however, the payroll now showing 2,000 men, according to Col. George W Burr, commandant.

CITY'S POWER LIMITED BY GUIDANCE OF STATUTES

Des Moines, Ia May 20—An opinion handed down yesterday by the supreme court says that a city or town has no right to pass an ordinance requiring the planking of bridges or crossings for traction engines The law requiring the planking of bridges and crossings has been repealed and the court says that a city can go no further in regulations than the state law

The case was that of the town of Hedrick against Fred Hanz. It was tried in Keokuk county Judge Talbott holding the ordinance legal The opinion was written by Justice Gaynor.

This holding is taken at the state house to mean that city ordinances relative to motor car traffic, which go further than the state law, will be knocked out in case an offender appeals.

ACTIVE CONTEST OPENS FOR FEDERATION PRESIDENCY

Iowa City Ia. May 20.—Early arrivals at the biennial convention of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs are campaigning for Mrs J G. Grundy, of Des Moines, and Jennie T Barry, of Cedar Rapids the two leading candidates for the state presidency Mrs. Merry Johnson, of Humboldt, was the first delegate to arrive at what promises to be one of the largest women's gatherings ever held in the state.

The convention opened this morning and will end Friday night Several noted women's club workers are scheduled to speak The convention promises to go on record for reform in child welfare conditions Among those appearing on the program will be Mrs T A Black Miss Margaret Gay Dolliver and Mrs William Millchrist, of Sioux City

M. B. A. FIGHT ARGUED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Des Moines, Ia May 20. The insurgent fight in the Modern Brotherhood of America was aired before the supreme court in arguments on behalf of the insurgents for an order to permit them to examine the books and records of the society and to secure a list of the names and addresses of the members. The contest has been on since December, 1912

There has been considerable litigation in the M B. A case in the lower courts. This is the first time it reached the high court From questions asked of the attorneys presenting the case, it appeared that there is doubt whether the request of the insurgents will be granted Justice Salinger was especially active in reaching the law points involved in the controversy and inquiring into the proposition of whether the list of names might be improperly used by the insurgents. The Linn county district court issued an order to permit examination of the books but refused permission to the insurgents to take off a list of names. From this order they appealed

FINDS POLL BOOK WHICH WAS USED APRIL 6, 1857

Bellevue, Ia., May 20.—While going over some old papers in his office recently J C Campbell came across the official poll book of Bellevue township for the election held here on April 6, 1857

The book shows that there were 238 votes cast at the election, at which E. G Potter John Murray and William Simpson acted as judges, and William Warren and W G McNulty as clerks.

Of the 238 who voted here on that date 58 years ago, there are still residing in this immediate vicinity but two men B W Seward and Daniel Daugherty.

TWO "DISAPPEARANCES" ARE DEVOID OF TRAGEDY

Shenandoah, Ia May 20. C M Christensen the Shenandoah man who disappeared after writing suicide notes, is working in a packing house in South Omaha, according to information received here. A traveling salesman stated to Frank Bauer a local merchant that he had talked with the missing man

A C Allen the farm hand who disappeared at the same time, has returned to his former position with Joe Aurached Curiously enough he has rented the home left vacant by the Christensen family

CLOSER CHECK ORDERED ON INSANITY PATIENTS

Des Moines Ia, May 20.—Letters were sent yesterday by the state board of control to the commissions of insanity in each county of the state requesting them to aid in reducing the number of persons sent to the state insane hospitals The board asks the local commissions to refuse to send harmless insane persons to the state hospitals who can and should be taken care of by relatives. It also asks that as many insane as possible be sent to the county farms.

The commissions are asked to consult with the boards of supervisors relative to withdrawing from the state hospitals as many insane as can be accommodated in the county homes.

The move on the part of the board of control is due to the fact that the insane hospitals are overcrowded. At Clarinda the hospital has a capacity of 1,050 persons. There are 1,205 insane patients being cared for there.

AUTO TURNS OVER AND INJURES AGED WOMAN

Des Moines, Ia., May 18.—The overturning of a large touring car south of the army post resulted in the serious injury of Mrs. Mary Landers, 85 years old of 2705 Mondamin avenue. She is in the Methodist hospital in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Landers' son, W S. Landers, of East Nineteenth and Walnut streets, was driving the machine. Besides him in the car were his wife and his daughter Miss Mary Landers and Miss Fannie Hollenbeck All were hurt slightly.

VERDICT ... TEDDY; RO... ABOUT COS...

After Reaching Unanim... dict, Twelfth Man at ... Call Declares He Fa... vors Plaintiff.

COSTS MAY BE DI...

One Juror Holds Out f... sion of Expense of ... and Court Sends Them Back

Syracuse, N Y May 21—A... reporting an illegal ... in favor of Theod... trying William Barnes ... failed today after ... hours of additional ... rive at a verdict ...

Syracuse N Y ... in the Barnes-Roos... in shortly before ... the foreman announ... had agreed upon ... fendant When th... the clerk of the ... said they were in f... the defendant but ... Burns, a Syracuse ... his seat and said ... tiff."

Justice Andrews ... formed before the ... room that a verdi... The spectators w... demonstration woul... vere punishment ... brought in and the ... announcement

Resume Deliberations.

After Burns had ... Andrews sent the ... Justice Andrews was informed ... foreman that the ... in favor of a verdict ... in case the costs ... the plaintiff and ... debated upon the ... when it returned ... said

The jury was ... question of costs ... was apparent whe... that some of the ... of dividing the ... most, it was ... less than $1,500 ... different The ... that the loser ... the costs of the ... there was no way ... could be divided if ... turned In the eve... Juror Burns refus... his 11 companions ... split.

Shortly after 12 ... was taken until 2 o'clock ... with the jury still ... in its room A verdict ... cannot be returned before the ... of court this afternoon

T. R Moved Split Costs.

Colonel Roosevelt declined ... ment upon the action of the jury ... expression on his face howeve... ed he was as pleased as he ... could be. His counsel s... was willing to divide ... was any way in which it ... They made it plain in the pres... the defendant that a verdict ... thing desired regardless of any...

Mr. Barnes was not present, ... returned to Albany last night.

After having considered the ... for more than seven hours the ... was taken to a dormitory in ... attached to the Onondaga county ... house late last night Soon after ... ing this morning the jurymen, ... by deputy sheriffs went to ... hotel for breakfast ... lawyers connected with the ca... that the jury would be ... some time during the day unless ... dict was reached

Jury Locked Up.

When the jury returned to the ... house after having breakfast, ... immediately taken to the jury ... and looked up A half dozen ... sheriffs sat on guard outside the ...

Before entering the court roo... jury sent a note to Justice A... asking for a conference with his... tice Andrews informed the 12 m... could ask any question they ... in open court The jurors talked ... themselves for a min... announced that they desired to ... to their room for further delib...

In his charge to the jury Jud... drews said

"As for the article complained ... have held it is libelous per se ... regards It charges a corrupt ... alliance between Mr Barnes and ... Murphy in regard to the gover... of the state Secondly it charg... Mr Barnes has worked through ... rupt alliance between crooked bu... and crooked politics Nothing ... the article is libelous

"The only question you have ... sider is 'Are the charges true'"

FLOOD OF VOLCANIC MUD SWEEPS VAL...

Lava From Mount Lassen ...ries Away Houses—Pe...ple Flee for Lives.

Redding, Cal., May 21—A fl... mud from the crater of Lassen ... reported today to have swept ov... Creek valley, in eastern Shasta c... taking houses with it, killing cat... driving people from their homes ... hills. The mud has been reported ... many places to have reached a ... of four to six feet.

The mud, which has been re... as turning to a lava-like consiste... some places as it cooled, reach... miles above Cassel, 15 miles north ... Hat Creek.

Several bridges are reported ... away, roads made impassable ... homes destroyed. Farm house... been destroyed

Fred Seaborn, government ... ranger at Hat Creek, mounted his ... and rode at midnight throu... valley, warning the farmers ... coming danger and through ... spread the alarm to everyone ... miles of the flood. To... have given credit for saving ... by his night ride.

...H TO THIRD ...RMY LOST BY ...TORS, IS CLAIM

...ad Says Germanic Allies' ...s Averaged Over 10,- ...0 Daily for Period of Three Weeks.

...E IS STILL RAGING

...n Two and Three Million ... Fired at Russians— ...ruggle Along San Not Decided.

...rad, (via London), May 22 ...al statement referring to the ...ghting in the Carpathian ...s was issued here today and

... fighting of the past three ...nce the beginning of the op- ...of the enemy in the Carpa- ...eir losses on May 10, May 11, ...nd May 13 during which the ...ost some of its intensity, av- ...,000 a day. On the other 17 ... were much heavier, especial- ... the period between May 16 ... 19 when they amounted to ...imes 10,000 daily. ...n regiments of the enemy ... reduced to a single company ...al losses during this period ...40,000 prisoners captured by ... undoubtedly reached to one- ... perhaps one-third of their ...ngth ...ore of guns lost by the enemy ...hting is as nothing compared ...r total number, but it must ... mind that owing to the lack ... and the scarcity of projec- ...ween 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 ...ving been expended by the ...uring this period—the enemy ...d on old positions several ...guns. This circumstance has ... equalize the odds, which were ...of the enemy."

... BELIEVES SLAVS ...Y TURN GERMAN FLANK

..., May 21 The fighting south ...ysl is so intense that in some ... in London it is considered ...that "strategy may dictate the ...ent" of that fortress. ...ysl appears to be a dangerous ...f the new Russian line ...st interesting feature of the ...ian official communication to ...eaders is the reported check ... the left wing of the German ...ich it is claimed, has been ...ck beyond the river Iwaniska ...nted out here that this would ...uncover the German flank, and ...ovement can be pushed home ...observers are arguing that it ...ve some effect on bringing the ... advance to a standstill.

...NS ON 20-MILE FRONT USED BY ALLIES

...rad, (via London), May 21.— ...ng of between 2,000,000 and ...an and German shells ...tively short front north ...in Galicia, gives some ...e extreme violence of the ...s along the San river front, ... of which the Germans hope ...ish themselves firmly on the ...k of the river Into this small ... Germans are said to have ...4,000 field guns in the closest ...n ever seen in battle—being ...es the normal number of guns ... an extent of territory. ...days of this terrific artillery ...led the Germans to occupy on ... bank of the San 20 miles of ...mile course of the river be- ...rzemysl and Sandomir The ...ness and consequent immobil- ...the heavy German formation, ...ccessful in forcing the San ... Jaroslau and Lezochov, is said ...an army officers to have pre- ...the Germans from executing ...rs which might threaten the ... flank. Although the Germans ... portion of the right bank of ..., the main defenses of the San ...o be still secured. ...Austro-German force which ... way across the river is at- ... a movement southward to en- ...zemysl, but as yet this maneu- ...not been developed sufficiently ...en the fortress from the east ...ment of Przemysl from the ...tinues, apparently without in- ...serious damage The fortress ... restored to a condition of ef- ... by the Russians since it was ...red by the Austrians, and is ... here to be capable of with- ... a long siege

...NFIRMATION OF ...MANS TAKING RIGA

...agen Report of Fall of ...ian Port Lacks Official Sanction.

...n, May 22.—The report received ...ning by the Daily News from ...gen stating that the Germans ...ured Riga, the principal Baltic ... not been confirmed. Neither ... report that there had been a ...ttle in the Baltic. ...y of Riga lies at the head of ... of Riga, 312 miles southwest ...grad. It is an important in- ... and commercial center; its in- ...being the manufacture of ma- ...railroad cars and tobacco. It ...pulation of about 300,000, many ... before the war were Ger-

...ERN BAPTISTS STAND BY PRESIDENT

...geles, Cal., May 21. — The ...Baptist convention in session ...pted by acclamation today a ...by Rev. Howard B. Grose, of ...to send a message to Presi- ...son expressing ... admiration ...the ... and Christianity with ... ...cations developed by ...war has been met The ...the convention, represents ...Baptists

SWISS ARMY BACKS DEMAND ON BERLIN

Berne Government Will Make Representations to Germany on Sinking of Lusitania, Which Will Be Supported by an Army of 500,000—Think Wilson Note Too Weak.

Berne Switzerland (via Paris) May 22 The Swiss federal authorities have decided to make suitable representations to Germany on the sinking May 7 of the Cunard line steamer Lusitania by a German submarine as a result of wh... ... Swiss citizens lost their lives.

The government ... knowledge of the German reply to the Washington note on this subject ... better to be able to choose a wise course of procedure.

The Swiss think ... President Wilson's note, but most newspapers say it appears to be hardly strong enough.

The argument is being made here by Swiss observers that the Swiss representations will have great weight, because behind them there will be the Swiss army 500,000 strong.

... made public shortly after ... of the Lusitania showed that ... Fenwick a Swiss citizen was ... those who lost their lives. The ... nationalities on board the Lusitania ... shows that in the second cabin there were ... persons whose nationality was not known. It is also possible that there were Swiss citizens among the crew of the liner.

BALFOUR MAY GET CHURCHILL'S JOB

Kitchener Subjected to Severe "Panning" by London Press —Say He Ordered Old Style Shells.

London May ... Nothing further has developed concerning the ministerial crisis beyond the authoritative statement that ... of former Premier Balfour is likely to precede his acceptance of the post of first lord of the admiralty though this would appear to be ... as to whether ... parties desire that he take the office.

The T... says Mr Balfour ... doubtedly will go to the admiralty if he is invited to do so and there is a unanimous wish that he should.

One of the most remarkable features of the ministerial crisis in Great Britain at the present moment is the sudden outbreak more or less ... of newspaper attacks upon Field Marshal Earl Kitchener the British secretary of war who at the outbreak of ... was the ...

The Daily M... under th... most viol... attacks. The Daily Mail says

It n... Kitchener's ... Field Mars... Sir ... French ... dier Ki... and ... record in ... South Africa ... fighting ... lent organizing work ... staff was not ...

The first ...

Ordered Wrong Shells.

"Nothing in Kitchener's experience suggests that he has the qualifications required for conducting a European campaign in the field and we can only hope that no such misfortune will befall th... permitted to interfere with the ... strategy of the ...

Proceeding ... Lord K... of having ... the wrong kind of shells the D... M... spite repe... ... plosive shell... ener persisted ... as he used against the Boers ... ing the deaths ... soldiers ... a cabinet crisis

The first authoritative announcement as to an appointment in the British National cabinet ... Premier Asquith and Sir Edward ... foreign secretary ... Arthur Anderson a labor leader who succeeds Herbert Louis Samuel ... of the local government board. The ... unionists are highly ... pointment

Much discussion ... position of Viscount Haldane. The liberal newspapers are protesting against his ... high chancellor taking the ground that it would be a concession to the press campaign that has been waged against him on account of his supposed German sympathies. In fact ... dence that Premier Asquith has been ... viable task first in lessening the serious friction existing in both the admiralty and the war office and second ly in assigning men to ... posts and in so doing pleasing ... the parties.

WILL EQUIP MILITIA WITH AERIAL FLEET

Aero Club of America Backing Project—Will Also Buy 100 Mail Craft.

New York May ... President Alan R Hawley of the Aero Club of America announced today that a public subscription had been started by the governors of that club to acquire funds with which to purchase a squadron of aeroplanes for the use of the militia of each state in this country. It is proposed also to provide 100 aeroplanes for carrying mail with the understanding that the machines and aviators will constitute a reserve for military service in time of national need.

The subscription it is stated, is intended to be an application of the plans put into effect in Germany and France in 1912 and 1913 by which in each country upwards of $1,000,000 was obtained.

WAR HORSES GO EAST BY FASTEST SERVICE

Pittsburgh Pa May 21 Shipment of war horses through the Pittsburgh stock yards for western points by freight ... this week but the number of ... on every fast passenger train ... increased to two or ... said that the pressing need for good horses in the war zone ... for the most expensive transportation to the seaboard.

POPE CONTRIBUTES TO FRENCH RELIEF FUND

Rome May 20 (via Paris, May 21)— A letter from Cardinal Gasparri papal secretary of state to Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris in which was enclosed a draft for 40,000 francs ($8,000) as a gift from Pope Benedict to war sufferers is published by the Osservatore Romano. The subscription is intended to open a fund which will be raised under the patronage of Cardinal Amette for the relief of the civil population ... invaded ... by Germany.

STEVENSON BECOMES CHURCH MODERATOR

... N Y May 21 -Rev Dr J Ross Stevenson of Princeton theological seminary was elected moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States on the second ballot yesterday. He ... of the 8... votes cast

RINGS AROUND SUN STIR QUAKER CITY

Philadelphia May 21 The appearance of two great rings around the sun, strongly pronounced and somewhat resembling rainbows about 11 o'clock yesterday startled and interested hundreds of thousands of persons in this ...

The rings are known as solar halos and are due to condensation in the atmosphere consequent upon the low temperatures which produced water drops or ice crystals. The refraction and infraction of the sun's rays through these brought about the occurrence, which is exceedingly rare in this latitude.

MILITARISTS CAPTURE PACIFIST CONFERENCE

Lake Mohonk Peace Meeting All But Turned Into Council for National Defense—They'd Avoid War, But Favor Adequate Preparation.

Mohonk Lake N Y May ... The delegates appointed to attend the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration by chambers of commerce and similar business organizations in most of the large cities aligned themselves today with the advocates of greater military preparation for national defense. These delegates included manufacturers merchants and officers of the country's principal commercial organizations. Their part in the activities of the conference has been increased by speakers among them Gen Leonard Wood, who declared that the most prolific cause of war was the interests of trade.

The report of the business men's committee read by Chairman L M Cuthbert, of Denver, declared that disputes between nations "ought to be justly settled through the proceedings of international tribunals instead of war."

Nevertheless, the committee asserted their belief "that it is the part of wisdom at present for the United States to be fully prepared to defend itself from possible injustice and aggression," and advocated "the strengthening of our military and naval forces so as to effectively protect our coast."

The report recommended the formation of a code of international law, the establishment of a permanent international court of justice and of an international police force to enforce the decrees of the court. In conclusion, the delegates bespoke for President Wilson in his "delicate and trying position." the cordial and hearty sympathy and assistance of all citizens, regardless of section or party.

Edward A Filene of Boston national counsellor of the chamber of commerce of the United States urged that the United States should be willing to make sacrifices to prove its right to a place in the councils which eventually will settle the war.

Mr Filene, who spent four months in the war zone said there was a growing sentiment in favor of a world court, discussed at the recent congress in Cleveland. He was doubtful, however, whether the United States would wish to be involved in an alliance which would depend upon military force to carry out the decrees of such a court. In place of force he advocated a policy of non intercourse with recalcitrant nations.

William A Weir, justice of the supreme court of the Province of Quebec, praised the "calm wisdom" of the United States government in its diplomatic relations with the European belligerents and Simeon E. Baldwin, former governor of Connecticut spoke on "Avoiding Occasions for War."

The conference will close tonight with the adoption of a platform.

Rear Admiral C M Chester, retired, of Brooklyn pleaded for greater military preparation. He said

"I can assure you that you must be prepared for the inevitable that is certain some time to come. One of the dangers to this country is women's propaganda against militarism. Don't try to bring your boys up to dread the inevitable. Don't bring them up to be moll coddles. Only the great Prince of Peace himself will ever bring about cessation of war."

ITALY WILL SUBMIT AN ULTIMATUM TO AUSTRIA SOON; ENVOYS TO LEAVE

Italy Has 2,065,000 Men In Army; Navy Is Strong.

According to latest reports Italy's strength on land and sea is as follows

ARMY.

Infantry—Two regiments of grenadiers, 94 of infantry of the line, 12 of bersaglieri or light infantry and eight of Alpine chasseurs, 61 regiments of mobile militia (corresponding to the German landwehr) and and about 400,000 infantry of the territorials (corresponding to the landsturm) Each regiment of the first line has its reserve unit. Total infantry about 1,320,000 men, all mobilized.

Cavalry—Twenty-nine regiments, each with its reserve unit; 31 squadrons of militia, 30,000 territorials; total, about 150,000 men.

Artillery—Twenty-four regiments of field artillery, one of horse artillery, two regiments of mountain guns, three regiments of coast artillery, three of garrison artillery, 78 batteries of militia and 100 batteries of territorials; total, about 450,000 men.

Signal corps, engineers, medical corps, commisssary, etc., about 145,000 men

Total forces which may bo put in the field, 2,065,000 men.

NAVY.

First Squadron—Six dreadnaughts, five mounting 13, 12-inch guns apiece, and one mounting 12, 12-inch guns; squadron speed, 22.5 knots.

Ten first class battleships (pre-dreadnaught), four mounting four 10-inch and eight 7.5-inch guns, speed 22.5 knots; four mounting two 12-inch and 12, 8-inch guns, speed 20 knots; two mounting four 12-inch, four 8-inch and 12, 6-inch guns, speed 20 knots.

Five old battleships of small fighting value, three light scout cruisers, about 50 efficient torpedo boat destroyers.

For joint service with both army and navy—Fourteen squadrons of seven aeroplanes each, and 10 dirigibles.

BATTLE RAGES NEAR NECK OF GALLIPOLI

Allies, Supported by Fleet, Are Cutting Off Retreat of Turks on Peninsula.

London, May 22 Cabling from Athens the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company says fierce fighting is in progress near the neck of the Gallipoli peninsula The big guns of the British battleship Queen Elizabeth are being fired from the Gulf of Saros, thus assisting in the allies' attack The Turks are being supported by the guns of the Sultan Selim (formerly the German cruiser Goeben) which are being fired from the Sea of Marmora Turkish troops from Aivala in Asia Minor, are said to have been transferred to the Dardanelles The fall of Kelid Bahr and the imminence of the fall of Nagara, near the narrows, has been confirmed

Newspapers of Athens, the correspondent declares, say the British authorities have increased to $10,000 the reward offered by them for information leading to the destruction of the German submarine, the presence of which has been reported in the Mediterranean

AMERICANS TO MAN ENGLISH HOSPITAL

University Medical Schools to Send 32 Surgeons and 75 Nurses to Europe.

New York May 21 —Great Britain's newest and largest field hospital is to be manned by American surgeons according to medical authorities here The medical schools of Harvard Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities, it was said last night will supply 32 surgeons and physicians and will also collect a party of 75 American nurses to serve in hospitals The detachment will sail about the middle of June.

The surgeons and nurses, it is announced are to be sent at the request of the British authorities, to whom the idea of equipping the hospital with American surgeons was suggested by Sir William Osler, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital

PLAN RETALIATION FOR SHIPMENT OF MUNITIONS

Berlin (via London) May 21. — A meeting of protest against American shipments of war materials was held last night by the Deutscher Wehrverein A resolution was adopted calling for the discontinuance of export from Germany of goods particularly needed in America such as dyestuffs and the limitation of imports from America as far as possible until the trade which is declared objectionable is stopped.

THORNE TO DISCUSS RAILWAY ACCOUNTING

Washington, May 21.—Railway Commissioner Clifford Thorne arrived here today and took part in the hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission on separation of operating expenses of railroads. The commission has suggested to the roads that separate accounts of freight and passenger returns be kept. A number of state railway officials are here in connection with the proposed working out of a plan for separation.

GUTHRIE SEES WILSON.

Washington, May 21.—Ambassador Guthrie, home on leave from Tokio, will see President Wilson tonight for the first time since he returned. Although the ambassador was on his way to the United States during the crisis in the Japanese-Chinese negotiations, the president expects to get much first hand information.

MAY OPERATE FERRY.

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Continued joint interest by the Pennsylvania and Canadian Pacific railroads in an operation of the Pennsylvania-Ontario Transportation company, which runs a car ferry from Ashtabula, Ohio, to Fort Buxwell, Can., was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce commission in contravention of the Panama canal act.

YALE MEN MEET.

Kansas City, Mo., May 21.—Former President William H Taft and 300 other visiting Yale alumni are here today to attend the two-day convention of the Associated Western Yale clubs.

ITALIAN ARMY IS MARVELOUSLY FIT

New Artillery, Air Craft and Other Equipment Better in Some Respects Even Than Germany's.

Paris, May 22 - If Italy decides to enter the war, she will do so as the most completely equipped and prepared, and in proportion to her size, the most powerfully armed nation in the world

Not even Germany prepared more conscientiously than Italy has been preparing in the last six months, and Italy has, furthermore, the advantage of all the experience gained at bitter cost by the other nations at war, before she herself fired a shot.

Although the fact is known to very few outside the Italian general staff, Italy's entrance into the war before March 1 would have meant almost certain defeat.

Three reasons existed for this state, which now exist no longer The first and most important of these was artillery The outbreak of the war found the Italian army just commenced on the imense task of replacing a comparatively old and out-of-date artillery equipment with modern guns To the great English firm of Vickers Sons & Maxim was intrusted the contract for supplying Italy with the most up-to-date field artillery

Not to Be Used Against Allies.

Needless to say, this was not dono without abundant assurance that none of these guns would ever be used against the allies On February 17 the English firm completed the last of an order of 75-millimeter field guns of the famous Creusot pattern, sufficient to place the Italian army at the head of the world in arms. And with the new field pieces went heavy artillery, up to and including 12-inch howitzers, so that gun for gun Austria is now more than matched

The two other serious deficiences of the Italian army were ammunition and horses Both these conditions were reflected in the immense importation into Italy during the early months of the war, chiefly from the United States. The purchases of horses particularly were carefully concealed

For many weeks Italy has been mobilized to "within an inch of her life," as one American visitor has put it, meaning by this that the industrial life of the nation has been gravely weakened by the withdrawal of reservists from their ordinary employment. But on the other side her military strength has been steadily gaining. From the outset of the war she has had attaches in the field with every army and every item gained from the French, British, German, Russian or Austrian experience has been added speedily to the knowledge of the general staff.

Perfected by War Experience.

On another side Italy has profited tremendously from her study of the war experience—in her plans of mobilization. Before the war there was only one power—Germany—which had so comprehensive a railway plan that the moment mobilization began a complete military time table was substituted for the civil time table. Now Italy has worked out such a system for herself.

More than this, according to one well informed military man who recently returned from Rome, Italy has profited by the lessons of the German system of strategic railways to construct a series of lines along her northern frontier which can serve but one purpose—the movement of troops.

In still another department—her intelligence system—Italy has taken a lot from Germany's book, and in the opinion of many, has gone her preceptor one better. The organizers of the Italian secret service have one immense advantage over the Germans in that the territory most immediately concerned, in the Trentino and around Trieste, is largely populated by Italians, while German spies had to work in northern France and Belgium among a foreign population.

SEVERE PERSECUTIONS CONTINUE IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, (via Paris), May 21.—In consequence of reports of the violence of political persecutions in different parts of the country, the minister of the interior has ordered all civil governors by telegraph to institute energetic measures to stamp out such persecutions. The cabinet also has decided to send representatives into the provinces to pacify the country and prevent factional feeling.

Two British warships arrived yesterday at the mouth of the Tagus river.

Final Step to Plunge Nation Into War Not Yet Taken, But Decisive Action Is Now Near.

ALL EYES NOW ON ROME

Army of 350,000 Italians Now Gathered on the Frontier Awaiting Command to Open Strife.

BERLIN PRESS IS BITTER

Balkan States Forming "Gallipoli Armies," Indicating Intention to Join the Allies.

Italian Frontier, via Chiasso and Paris, May 21.—The Italian military authorities are guarding with strictest secrecy the movement of troops. It is known, nevertheless, that some 350,000 soldiers have been concentrated on the coast of Italy, across the Adriatic from Albania. These troops are at Brindisi, Bari and Foggia.

Paris, May 21.—The Temps publishes a dispatch from Rome to the effect that a flotilla of Austrian aeroplanes from Goritz, Austria, is patrolling the frontier above Isonzo. It is said two of the air scouts have flown over Italian territory.

Washington, May 21 -Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador here, was advised today by the German foreign office that Switzerland would take over German diplomatic interests in Italy in the event of a rupture.

Paris, May 21.—A dispatch to the Temps from Berne says the Swiss government today agreed to represent Italian interests in Germany in the event of war.

Paris, May 21.—The Havas agency publishes a dispatch from Rome which says:

The Messaggero declares that the council of ministers will meet after the session of the senate and that the ministers probably will draft a form of declaration of war against Austria-Hungary."

London, May 21.—In a dispatch from Rome the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says:

"Premier Salandra this morning obtained the royal signature to a decree suspending the diplomatic immunity of the Austrian and German ambassadors to the vatican, who leave tomorrow."

London, May 21.—So far as dispatches reaching this country from Rome indicate, Italy has not as yet taken the final step to plunge her into war with Austria-Hungary. Yesterday the Italian parliament gave the government full powers to act. Since that time no news of any decisive developments has been received. It would appear that the censorship is tightening and it is a fact that dispatches from Rome are being delayed.

A German dispatch says Italy may send an ultimatum to Austria today and that a declaration of war will come before the end of the week.

London, May 21.—It is universally conceded in England that Italy, from today, enters into full partnership with the entente powers, and this means that the two Germanic nations assisted by the Turks, find themselves facing seven European powers, not counting Portugal with Japan in the background.

How long the Balkan states will refrain from joining in the fray is not exactly known, but it is held here that this period of time must of necessity be comparatively brief.

The demands for compensation, territorial and otherwise, of Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece are in process of arrangement, according to persons in London who are well informed Just at present the excessive claims first put forward by these states are being cut down.

Already reports are coming from Greece of more cordial relations between the court and former Premier Venizelos, which can only point in one direction. "Gallipoli armies" already are in process of formation in some of the Balkan states and the title sufficiently indicates the proposed scene of their activities.

Nothing yet has leaked out as to when the first Italian blow will be struck. Judging from previous experience, when the occasions for censorship were far less momentous, Italy probably will now put into effect a system of supervision over information that will stand as a striking object lesson in many ways to the comparative amateurs in this field, Great Britain and France.

Steak Satisfaction

WHEN a nice, large, juicy, tender steak stares you in the face at home you forget you are tired and hungry. You dig in and slaughter it.

We sell that kind.

Our steaks make the ordinary, cheap, tough, little article that masquerades as sirloin or porterhouse look like a piker.

Our steaks are the real thing.

Order one and see.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

Quite often a widow's weeds bear seeds.

Some folks call it hard luck when they get what they have coming.

When a man says he is self made he probably considers himself and wife as one

The man with plenty of watered stock can hardly be blamed for feeling in the swim.

As long as a man tells a woman how pretty she is he is making a beautiful hit with her.

Laws of fashion are the only ones with a penalty attached that are pretty generally observed.

After a man makes one break about wanting a girl to marry him he seldom gets a chance to make another

There may be one advantage in not knowing much You may know so little that you don't even know it.

When you feed a man s vanity he doesn't ask questions about how it is cooked or find fault with the way it is served.

If your pocketbook is in a healthy condition you can find some doctor who is ready to find something about your anatomy that isn't.

We'll wager a reasonable sum that you have been given the devil a number of times and yet you can't tell from your own memory what he looks like.

The man who courts a girl who has a small brother has no one but himself to blame if he marries without knowing all of his sweetheart's faults and follies.

You never heard a person say, "If I do say it myself," without following it up by saying something nice about himself that no one else would have thought of in a thousand years

When a bridegroom turns to whisper to his wife's ear that she's all his now, she is just as likely as not looking up at him in a way that seems to say "You will have to dance to my music now, old man"

An Oreban judge has decided that Oregon brides need not adopt their husband's names unless they wish to Now, if the same judge will decide that the old man doesn's have to give up his salary unless he wishes to both sides will be happy.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 24—Queen Victoria born, 1819

Tuesday, 25—Thiers president French Republic resigned, 1873

Wednesday, 26—Napoleon crowned king of Italy, 1805.

Thursday, 27—Forts Erie and George abandoned by British, 1813.

Friday, 28—Mr. Crampton, British envoy to America dismissed, 1856.

Saturday, 29—Death of Gen. Winfield Scott, 1866.

Sunday, 30—Panic of East River bridge in Ney York, 12 killed, 1883.

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"What's the matter Aunt? you look so worn out," said Ruth as she breezed herself through the screen door of the breakfast room.

"I'm simply tired out because I didn't sleep well last night," replied her aunt.

"You must have overworked yourself cleaning house," Ruth, suggested "sleeplessness is a form of nervousness. But it is so easy to prevent it. I used to suffer the same way, but I've overome it entirely. If you will go out into the yard and walk for ten minutes, or take ten minutes exerisce with light dumb bells just before retiring, and then eat a lettuce sandwich, a half-dozen crackers or even an apple, you will go to sleep at once. Then besides you should try to get to bed at the same hour every night for several nights In this way you will cultivate the habit of going to sleep at once. Just try these rules, they're simple.

And away went Ruth.

JUNE

June this year comes in on the first and ends on the thirtieth. It will have ten and twenty days with a night tacked onto each one of them. June days, too, have a habit of absorbing most of the allotted twenty-four hours, and the habit is not at all approved by those who retire and arise by the sun. Though sowing time for many, it is Cupid's harvest time, and wedding bells resound with joy in every clime. A bunch of flimsey, fluffy lace "he" takes to be his bride, to shelter and provide for her, no matter what betide. But presently, we should surmise, by Fashion's onward trend, it will be "she" who promises to keep him to the end. On June 15th Jupitor, who has long been working mornings, will give up that position and take a job as evening star. His place in the wee sma' hours will be vacant for about a week when Saturn will go on duty. Summer is almanacally said to begin on June 22nd, but most of us will be willing to believe that it has been hanging around uncomfortably close long before that time. And then comes the dreamy maids, creamy and screamy maids, filling and thrilling our souls with delight, and though with discretion, a slight premonition says money is saved if we stay in o' nights. Summer time's money time—picnics and parties both call us and ball us until we attend, and once we are stated quite soon we are parted with all winter's savings, yes, every stipend.

Notice of Appointment of Administrator.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Melchoir Walz late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigded, for allowance

Dated May 15, A D. 1915.

G. HAEFNER,

Administrator with Will annexed

By Ramsay & Blackstone his attorneys

An Unusual Operation

Oliver Fosen made a trip to Rochester, Minn., last week to learn what the Mayo Brothers could do towards replacing the portion of the bone removed from his lower right jaw. While the flesh was nicely filled in, yet nature cannot build the bone, and the noted surgeons at Rochester informs Mr. Fosen that they can remove a portion of a rib and fit the bone in his jaw, where in due time it will heal and perform to some extent the work of a jaw bone The operation is not a dangerous one yet it is a very rare operation.—Kanawha Record.

"Flat" Is Being Redeemed

We believe the best record for fast corn planting that has come to our notice is that of Mat Swaney, who is putting in a crop on the Miller & Saunders land north of Britt He put in 100 acres in five days, or an average of twenty acres a day This tract of land, which a few years ago was the "hunter's paradise," will this year have over 600 acres of corn planted on it! Surely a great change from a vast marsh to fertile acres of grain.—Britt News.

Dan Eldred Dies

The many acquaintances and friends of the Eldred family were grieved when word came last Saturday that D A Eldred was dead. Funeral services were held Monday at Sheldon, Iowa. Mrs. J. E. Savogue accompanied by Henry Africa of Kanawha left, Sunday to be in attendance. Mrs. Eldred is a sister to the above parties. —Goodell Globe.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property.

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian" Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops, the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building. 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park. 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guaranteed and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

DR. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES.
THE EYE AND EAR DOCTOR
WHO CURES
Before 12:00 O'clock Forenoon
Thursday, June 3rd
AT HOTEL IN GARNER

Mr. Bert Steiner the well known nd popular druggist, cured of serious tic Nerve disease by Dr. Weber.

Des Moines, Iowa, April, 1st. 1903

I hereby wish to publicly express my appreciation and sincere thanks to Dr. Weber for his marvelous cure of my eyes. My eyes began to trouble me about six months ago. I did not pay ny attention to them at first not thinkanything serious was the matter. My sight gradually became more dim every day, and almost before I realized it everything appeared blurred, and then I knew blindness was coming upon me. I could not recognize people except by their walk and voice. I could not see ordinary print at all, and could no louger attend to business as a pharmacist.

Somethingg must be done. I was personally acquainted with Dr. Weber and had known of his reputation and skill for years. He made a thorough examination of the inside of my eye and found I had the much dreaded optic nerve disease. Under ordinary methods of treatment this disease is considered incurable, but I started treatment by Dr. Weber's new method and my eyesight gradually returned so that in a few months time I was again enabled to resume my duty as a pharmacist, and I am thankful to say that Dr. Weber restored my sight and am also perfectly well. I can recommend Dr. Weber to all having eye trouble.

Very truly yours,
BERT STEINER.

Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Cured
Glasses Perfectly Fitted
Examination Free

WANT AD

Wanted, For Sale, Etc. Under This Head 5 cents per Each Insertion. They Bear

New Single Buggy For Sale
Fred Kluck

FOR SALE:—One 6-foot Cl binder in good condition —Chas.

POTATOES FOR SALE—Rurals, 50c
Ed. G.

FOR SALE—Some o f left from sale, at right p ce.
A Ca

CARP for sale —I h carp now, and will have falo later. Carp 4 dressed.—Wm. Kastner, Ventu ghts, Ventura, Iowa.

Minnesota and Iowa

I have the agency for several pieces of land in southern and Minnesota and Northern Iow me before buying.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid account with us are inv come and pay same at o need the money. Everybody We thank you in advance doing. Henry

CEMENT AT 35 CE

I will have a carload of ce in a short time. Anyone wis ment at that time can get it cents per sack, cash I am cement blocks, 8x8x16 for 1 —C. W. Stiehl.

MONEY

The mint makes it and m terms of the CONTINENTAL GAGE COMPANY you can sec 6 per cent for any legal pur approved real estate Easy ter us your wants and will co-oper you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chi

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme. In , at a price, other good farms at easy Write for information.

Wolle Land Age
Belmo

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

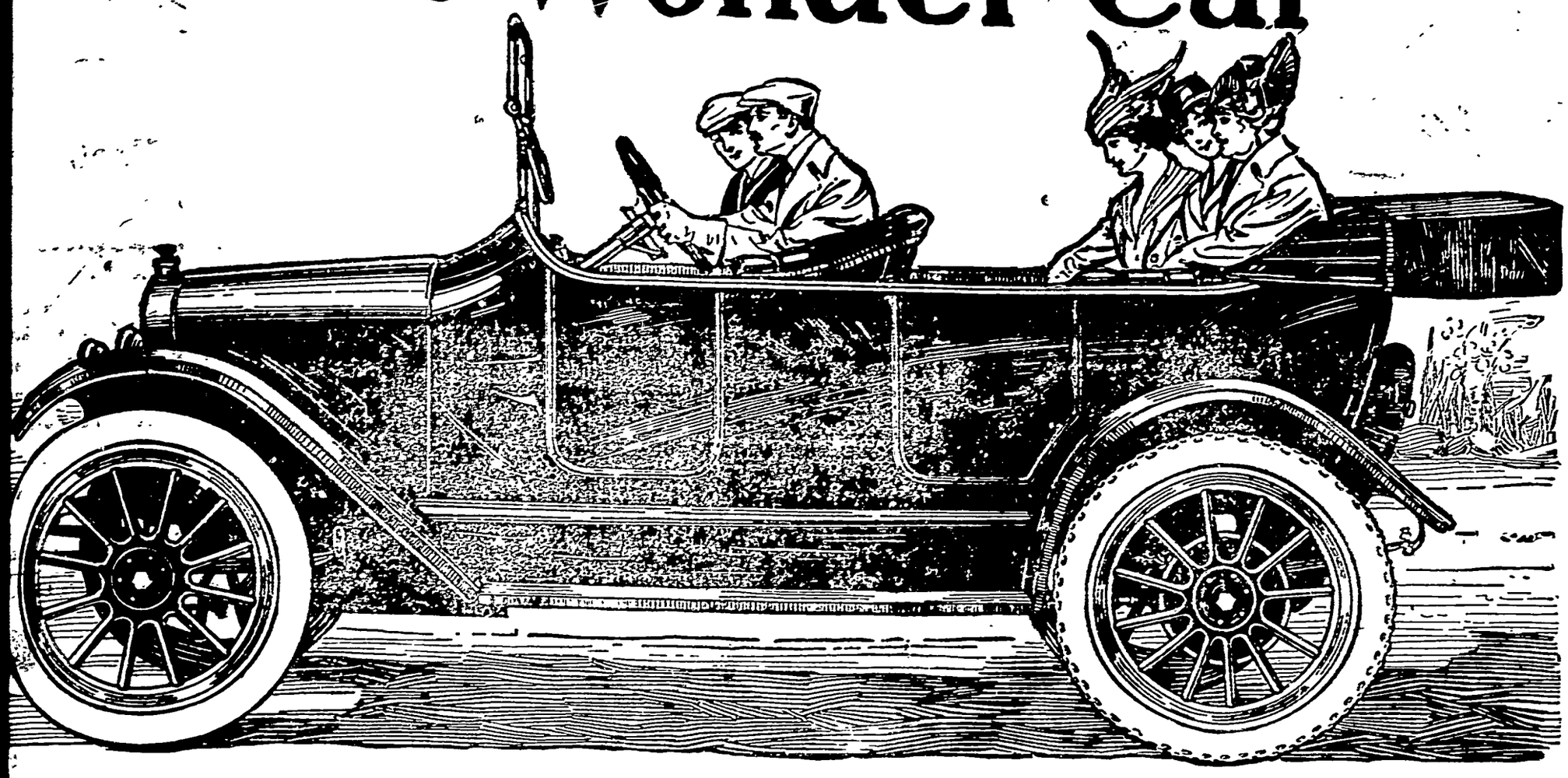
A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



You will have only yourself to blame if you are "talked into" buying an "unsuitable" or a "theoretical" Car.

The two commonest mistakes made in buying an automobile are—*First*, Buying a car not suited to your needs.—*Second*, Buying a car that has not passed the theory stage.

The first mistake—buying an "unsuitable" car—is perhaps made even more often than the second. But for your own sake study your needs sensibly, just as you study your household needs, and buy a car you *can afford* to enjoy—a car you will have pride in, and yet one that will not be a "ghost of reproach" to your good sense.

The second mistake—buying a "theoretical" car—is perhaps the sadder mistake of the two—because when you have made this mistake, you have on your hands some engineer's or designer's untried theory, instead of a tried, known, successful car. And you have paid a price that, put in the right car, would never have been a reproach—but would have bought an automobile of real pride and joy.

It is because we see these two mistakes being constantly made—because we see sensible people being constantly talked into these "automobile fiascos" that we boast so much about the record of the car we sell—The Maxwell.

38,000 happy satisfied Maxwell owners are driving 38,000 handsome streamline Maxwell Cars to-day—at an up-keep cost that any man of any standing can afford, and at an original cost that is simply a practical investment.

200 Maxwell Cars Every Day

Twelve hundred a week, five thousand a month. That is the actual output of "The Wonder Car" right now and constantly increasing.

Not here promises that cannot be kept, but actual deliveries to Maxwell Dealers.

Stop! Think a moment. There must be something back of a production so great. There must be the hearty approval and confidence of the public in the car they buy and the car must merit it all.

26 Maxwell cars every hour of the business day. Yes, that is just what the public are buying, and when you order a Maxwell, you get one the day you want it.

Back of each Maxwell stands one of the greatest and most efficient organizations in the industry, and one strong enough financially to insure you against the purchase of an "orphan car" and to give you actual deliveries of a wonderful car on the day you want it.

The Maxwell Company's Guarantee of Service to Maxwell Owners

No other automobile is backed by a more reliable service than that guaranteed every Maxwell owner. More than 2,000 Maxwell dealers in every part of this country—are always ready to give expert advice, to make adjustments, and to supply new parts at reasonable prices. This splendid Maxwell dealer service organization is perfected and completed by the chain of Maxwell owned and Maxwell operated Service Branches. Sixteen great Maxwell Service Stations are so located throughout the country that a Maxwell dealer can supply any part for an owner within a few hours if not in his stock. Maxwell Service is one of the great advantages enjoyed by Maxwell owners.

Order a Maxwell from us now, and when you want it delivered, we will give you your car—not an excuse on delivery day

"EVERY ROAD IS A MAXWELL ROAD"

$695 — $55 —

Klemme Auto & Light Co.

$695 — $55 —

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder
KLEMME, :: IOWA
Estimates Furnished
Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, :: :: IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel
Sold 60 cents per load, cash, or sold in 30 days, after 30 days 70 cents per load. All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

GOODELL

R. Blank left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Mr. Ahrenkiel came from Minneapolis Friday for a few days visit at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayo the parents of a son born Friday the 21.

Mrs. Dodge came up from Ft. Dodge Friday for a few weeks visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hicks.

Mrs. Tieque and nephew returned to her home in Chicago Thursday.

Prof. Houghton was a business visitor at Klemme Thursday.

Our band gave their first concert Saturday evening.

Goodell has a base ball team.

A good game of ball was played on Saturday between the Belmond kids and Goodell kids.

Miss Mary Costello was at Belmond between trains Saturday.

Mrs. A. Avery from Garner is visiting this week with friends here.

AVERY CENTER

Nellie Griggs went to Waterloo Tuesday to attend the music teachers convention held there.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the dance at Belmond Thursday evening.

Florence Groves spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Leo Wilkins is the owner of a fine new driving horse.

The young people from this vicinity attended the invitation dance at Klemme Friday evening.

Rene Nolte spent Sunday at the home of his father near Goodell.

Maud and Nellie Wilkins spent a couple of days last week with relatives in Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brugman were Belmond callers one day last week.

Ringsted Friends Give Kirkwood's Farewell

A delightful surprise party was given at the Wm. Kirkwood home Tuesday evening by a number of their friends and neighbors. They expect to leave Ringsted soon and they were presented with a fine rocker as a remembrance from their friends here. Refreshments were served and a good time had by all present.—Ringsted Dispatch.

DOINGS OF WOMEN.

Philadelphia has over 13,000 professional women

Many a taxicab now is driven in Paris by a chauffeuse

Dark eyes are commoner in women than in men

There are 238,000,000 Christian women in the world

Women are being employed as brass moulders in England

Vassar college has a club house for maids employed at the institution

Miss Pauline Weidner has been elected city treasurer of Mendoata, Ill

Women street car conductors in Glasgow, Scotland, are paid $6.75 per week.

One out of every three women over 10 years of age in Philadelphia is a wage earner

Equal suffrage in Pennsylvania has been indorsed by the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World

The Jitney Drivers association of Servants in Germany receive much better treatment than in America and often are treated as members of the family

In the lowlands of Scotland about 40 per cent of the farm workers are women, who are paid from $2 to $3 per week.

The tablemaid will take the place of the masculine waiter at most of the English summer resort hotels this year

Mrs. Mary Bohnefeld has been a police matron in Atlanta for 13 years and in all that time she has lived at police headquarters

Women employed on government contract work in England are asking that they receive the same amount of pay as the men.

Mrs. Nellie L. Spoorman is master of the steam tug Hero, which plies in the waters of Puget Sound, British Columbia

Mrs. Warren Walker, who was formerly Miss Aida Miner of Malden, Mass., is traveling to her new home in Russia by dog sled

Mrs. Angie Crooks attends to the crops and milk and butter business on a large ranch owned by her husband near Denver, Colo.

Women who are parties in polygamous marriages will be barred from becoming Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the four years she has been in the building trade in New York city, Miss Alice M. Durkin has made a quarter of a million dollars

Mrs. Pat Conway is probably the only woman jailer in the United States. She has charge of the Tom Green county jail at San Angelo, Tex.

The Woman's bank in Berlin, the only institution of its kind in the world, has proven to be a failure and has gone into the hands of a receiver

When a young woman of the Philippines marries her husband's name is added to her maiden name, and if she becomes a widow the husband's name is discarded.

One-fourth of all the women workers in Philadelphia receive salaries of less than $6 per week, one-third of them less than $8, and four-fifths less than $10

Mrs. Mary Elliott has the contract for removing the garbage in Hastings-on-the-Hudson for which she receives $2,400 a year. Mrs. Elliott superintends the work personally

Mrs. Hilda Gilbert, of San Francisco, has arrived home after making a complete trip around the world. Mrs. Gilbert worked her way along the journey and also won a $5,000 bet

One of the hardest working volunteers in the Berlin hospitals for the wounded soldiers is Countess Ina von Bassetritz, the morganatic wife of Prince Oscar, the fifth son of the kaiser

To assure continuation of the work of the national committee on mental hygiene, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, sr., and Mrs. A. A. Anderson have subscribed $10,000 each for five years

American Efficiency

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune

A leading English newspaper, the Manchester Guardian devotes a column of editorial space to praise of American efficiency as demonstrated in the relief of Belgium. That relief work which the Guardian describes as "among the entirely good and noble things which this war has brought about" is destined, it thinks, to provide "one of the most inspiring pages of American history." Swiftly reviewing the terrible straits to which the Belgian people were reduced in September last, the Guardian declares that Belgium's need was desperate, immediate, and apparently impossible to meet. America worked a miracle by creating in a week or two, from nothing, one of the biggest and most amazingly efficient business organizations the world has ever seen, and applying it to charity. * * * The slower moving people will not in future forget that the spirit they call American saved Belgium from starvation, that America made good where an ounce less of well directed hustle might have cost a thousand lives.

The tribute is, we think, deserved. The American relief work in Belgium has been, by the testimony of practically all eye witnesses, regardless of their nationality, "amazingly efficient." This is not by any means the first demonstration of amazing efficiency by Americans. They have a way of meeting emergencies that usually is the admiration of foreign observers. Why is it, then, that the "slower moving peoples," as the Manchester Guardian describes them, "put it over" the Americans in so many fields where comparisons are possible and inevitable? For example, patriotic Americans frankly confess the superiority of municipal government in some of the European countries. Both German and British thoroughness in trade and industry are mentioned frequently to our own disadvantage. In foreign trade fields our European competitors have surpassed us, and nearly all comparisons of trade getting methods in those fields are at our expense.

With his ability, resourcefulness, initiative and energy the American combines, it is evident, sundry defects which cost him dearly at home, and through which his European rivals profit in competitive fields. For the good nature or indifference which permits inefficient and wasteful government he pays millions annually. His mistakes in foreign trade getting, which he is slow to correct, though they have been repeatedly pointed out, cost him other millions in loss of obtainable business. Yet in great emergencies he avoids his defects with his cost, and displays an efficiency that amazes the "slower moving peoples." By the exercise of the same "well directed hustle" and resourcefulness and skill that worked what the Manchester Guardian calls a miracle in Belgium, Americans may seize the fullest possible advantage from the trade getting opportunity now offering. Why not classify that opportunity as a great emergency and meet it with an "amazing efficiency" that may be hardened, with practice, into habit?

St. Luke's Maternity Home.

2121 Lake Street,
OMAHA, NEB.

Vapor and Electric Baths—Women only.

The department of terrestial magnetism of the Carnegie, institution, according to a recent report, has brought out new points in the study of atmospheric electricity and announces that in the future continuous observations by self registering instruments in atmospheric electricity and radio-activity are to be made both at the laboratory in Washington and at such observatories elsewhere as it may be found possible to establish, and a general electric survey of the globe implying observation at points distributed over the earth's surface as in a magnetic survey.

THE SOLDIER I KNEW BEST

Dod Gaston, in the Topeka Capital.

Coming across Statehouse square yesterday afternoon I met a bunch of bent and shambling old men. Their heads were white with the frost of years and there wasn't a straight back nor an erect pair of shoulders in the lot. They were ordinary looking old codgers, gnarled by toil and hardships and garbed in the Sunday regalia of the rural community. I noted in passing that the lapel of each man's coat bore a little bronze button. I knew the button was there before my eyes sought it. I can tell an old soldier as far as I can see him. There is about every soldier some salient thing—some subtle individual characteristic which distinguishes him from other elderly men and which defies the art of visualization. I knew none of the old men in the party of four or five. They passed without heeding me. But as I came abreast of them I involuntarily stood at attention and saluted the bronze button and the men who wore it. I am not much given to sentimental display. The well-spring of my enthusiasm never gushes. But the little bronze button and the men entitled to wear it are a part of the memory of my life. And having paid this passing tribute to them, I am minded to make brief reference to the simple annals of the soldier I knew best.

The soldier I knew best enlisted when he was 19. His discharge papers lie before me as I write. They show that he was mustered into the service at Springfield, Ill., in August, 1861, and that he finally was mustered out at Brownsville, Tex., in March, 1865. Between the two dates there were something more than four years and eight months of continuous march and bivouac, broken only by a furlough of two weeks in the winter of 1863. For four years, eight months and some odd days he was intermittently a unit in the broad mark at which opposing armies shot. In the intervals between the strenuous periods of a soldier's business he fought fever, thirst, hunger and the elements, protected from their onslaughts only by a "dog" tent, or the canopy of the skies above him. He enlisted from a farm and went into the army a strong, rugged, hearty youth. He came out a broken reed. I have often heard him say he never knew a sick day before he went into the army, nor a well one after he came out of it. For 15 years before he died he was unable to turn his hand to even the lighter occupations of life.

I celebrate no hero here. The soldier I knew best was a plain man, and, as the world measures achievement, an unsuccessful one. He went into the army as a private and came out a corporal. The civil war doubtless could have been fought and won without him. He had not even the distinction common among old soldiers of having personally repulsed Pickett's charge. He wasn't at Gettysburg at all. I never heard him boast of any particular achievement although, until the day of his death, the civil war was his favorite topic of conversation. It was not that he wished to speak of his valor or recount the stories of the hardships he endured, but that the war to him was the one epochal incident of a plain and humdrum life. The list of battle in which the soldier I knew best was engaged was neither so long nor so inspiring as that which stands opposite the name of many another. He was at Donelson and Henry and at Vicksburg with Old Grant. He was in the two days' slaughter at Shiloh and helped take Spanish Fort. And he was also a unit in the operations around Chattanooga. The fight of which he talked most and best, and to me the most thrilling of his army career was the one at Hatchie River. You will find little reference to the battle of Hatchie River in war history. It was one of the minor engagements. But it always seemed to me the soldier I knew best was more closely identified with it than with any other engagement in which he fought. I never grew tired of hearing him tell how his depleted regiment double-quicked a distance of four miles before striking the enemy and then lost 240 men, killed and wounded, in 30 minutes.

Once in the month of August the regiment to which the soldier I knew best belonged marched two days without water. The Mississippi wells had all gone dry and the water courses were dried up. Along in the forenoon of the third day when the tongues of the men had begun to swell and protrude from their mouths the command was halted for a brief rest. Presently an officer rode up and said: "Boys, there's plenty of water in the creek 200 yards down the road." The command which had stacked arms, stampeded at the word and the soldier I knew said many of them jumped into the water when they reached it.

The soldier I knew best was shipwrecked in the Gulf of Mexico when his command was shifted from New Orleans to Brownsville. Everything except the soldiers and the crew—the mounts of the officers, their baggage and other impedimenta—was thrown overboard in an effort to save the ship. That is to say, all of the horses save one was thrown overboard. The captain of A company rode a pony of which he was particularly fond. The captain's name was Rhodes—Hinman Rhodes. When they sought to throw his pony overboard he threw his arm around its neck and said if it had to go he'd go with it. And so they let the pony stay. The storm occurred at night. Late the next afternoon the soldiers who were on deck sighted one of the horses that had been thrown overboard. It was still alive and still fighting its hopeless battle for life. It was from such incidents that the memories of the soldier I knew best were woven. He knew a thousand such and I heard them all many times.

The government was generous to the soldier I knew best. Years after he had been practically incapacitated for the work of caring for his family he applied for a pension. After the application had for a year or more pursued the usual tortuous course through the pension department, the claim was allowed, and for the balance of his life the "government" paid him the handsome honorarium of $12 a month. Two months after his death his family received notice that his application for an increase in pension had been allowed and that he would thereafter receive an honorarium of $14 a month. In those days it was very difficult for a soldier who merely had been hit on the knuckle of the right hand by a spent "minie" ball at the battle of Hatchie river to prove that he was entitled to a pension by reason of disability contracted in the service.

One year I spent my two weeks off differently. It was in October that I went south to follow for a few days the long since effaced footsteps of the soldier I knew best. With the passing of time I had lost interest in the epoch which lay between the years of '61 and '65, and callous to those who had written its history in their own blood. And so, I followed the trail of the soldier I knew best from the cotton-grown field of Shiloh to the monumental heights of Missionary Ridge, the tablet flecked ground of Chattanooga and the inspiring heights of Lookout mountain. I saw the fields where many thousands of men, some in blue and some in gray, had lain down their lives together. I marked the interminable rows of marble slabs which a grateful government had erected in their memory. And when I came back the simple annals of the soldier I knew best were glorified to me forever. I am not much given to sentimental display. The well spring of my enthusiasm never gushes. But the little bronze button and the men entitled to wear it are a part of the mummery of my life.—Dodd Gaston.

THE FULL CORN IN THE EAR

Anonymous.

Next to Easter is Memorial day as typifying a new resurrection of human liberty won in the tears and blood of a great self sacrifice.

Today the sun rose cloudless as the memories of the men we remember. It shone upon the continent He "had hid of old time in the west," populous and prosperous from its center to its sea rims, on multiplied cities and mighty stretches of farms blossoming in the spring with promise of mighty crops, on a nation absolute, united, magnificent, a real union of states and people. Passing on as the shadows fell upon Plymouth rock it beat in fervid noon on the beaches of Hawaii and touched the forest of the Philippines with the glory of sunrise. And in all its splendid course it shone on the flag; the flag which bloomed beneath it in every street and fluttered from every house its stripes and stars, the American flag which the men whose sacrifice we commemorate today by their right and by their power and in their patriotism maintained ascendant as the symbol of liberty and of equal opportunity.

They are old and gray and feeble, these old, old men who remain to wear on the blue of the immortal '60s the bronze button which distinguishes the remnant of that grand army of which the G. A. R. is but a memory. They have lived and they die. But this is no cause for grief, no reason for mourning. The generation of men rise and fall like the waves of the sea, they beat against the cliffs of endeavor, in successive tides and go back again to the sea which gave them, to gather new impulse and come again in their time. The tides swelled at the pass where the Spartans faced barbarism in strength of manhood and weakness of numbers, it was high tide at Runnymede and culminated at Gettysburg. It will rise again and again and each flood shall gather strength and height from those which have risen and ebbed. For so the greatness and the goodness of peoples and nations grow, like coral continents, on the bones of those who achieved yesterday and who died today.

God gives us more men like these to know and to remember, to lean upon in their youth, to cherish in their old age and emulate when eternity has claimed them. Grant unto this country more men like these and like those later heroes, men who put "women first" and the rights of man first and who are willing to die for an idea.

Low Mound In the Wilderness.

I know a grave on southern soil,
A lonely little mound,
Where three tall pines their sentry keep
And scare a sound

The silence breaks. Naught but the rush
Of storms, the caroling bird,
And soughing wind among the trees
Is ever heard.

No human hand has touched that "low
Green tent" for 30 years.
The falling rain and shimmering dew
The only tears

Have been that moistened it. But far
North, where the cold waves foam,
A mother mourns her drummer boy
Who ne'er came home.

But think not while a nation decks
The graves of hero dead
That where this brave boy sleeps no flower
Rests o'er his head,

For, blown by breath of God, kept by
His hand a poppy seed
Took root and grew 1,000 fold,
Its every need

By Him supplied. And when each year
Flowers deck the patriot's tomb
That low mound in the wilderness
Is all abloom.

And ever o'er the drummer boy
The tall pines sentry keep,
And ever blooms, a crimson pall
The "flower of sleep."

—Virginia Bioren Harrison.

"One Day Not All de Days."

From the Christian Herald.

Africa is a remarkably beautiful country. Its coast lines are picturesque, graceful, fascinating, alluring. Its seaport towns and cities are usually clean, pretty and reasonably healthful. Equatorial Africa has, until the last two decades, been called the white man's graveyard, but clean living, quinine, mosquito netting, sobriety and sanitary improvements have made Africa a place where one can not only exist, but live in as much comfort, take it all in all during the year, as in the city of New York, and with some advantages in favor of Africa.

Life is simple, placid, calm, and not so complex. The work life is not strenuous. The people do not rush and drive as they do here at home. If you try to hurry a man who is working for you he will calmly tell you, "One day be not all de days, daddy!" And you stand rebuked, for you know he is telling you the truth.

A MIXED ASSEMBLAGE.

From "Hempfield," by David Grayson, in the American Magazine.

The fact is, whether we like it or not, we are all mixed up together in this world—poets and plumbers, critics and cooks—and the more clearly we recognize it, the firmer, truer, will be our grip upon the significance of human life. Why, many a time, when I've been sitting here reading in my study, living for the moment in the rarer atmosphere of the poets, the philosophers, the prophets, I have had to get up and go out and feed my pigs. I have always thought it, somehow, good for me.

Madame Hanako is Japan's greatest actress

Over 70,000 women attend colleges in this country.

Old maids are almost unknown among the Tur—

MEMORIAL DAY.

Quarrel with the young for failure properly to observe Memorial day is quarrel with human nature. It is the way of the world to look forward, in age no less than in youth. For the young there is the promised harvest of the later years, for the old the hope of immortality.

Seeing the leaf turn sear and yellow and the snow carpet the earth, men on that account do not despair, as though winter marked the end of all. There is the faith that the birds will come back to delight the ear with song, that the colors of the rainbow will be found in the tulip and the deep red of the harvest moon in the rose; that the fields will yield again the staff of life and the waters fish for food.

It is this faith that gives sprightliness to the step and brightness to the eye. It is the mother's faith as she gives of her life to the suckling babe, it is the father's faith as he imports strength to the son sorry from sore travail. It is, in its last analysis, faith in God, and trust in His infinite wisdom.

Memorial day has its value in reminder. As the trail blazer marks the trees in the forest to guide his return steps, so this day is set aside to recall to the living the service of the dead. If a graveyard may be said to preach a sermon it is of counsel to the living to take account of precedent; nor slavish account, as though precedent could not err, but to give consideration to it in the measure of its bearing on the throbbing life and glean wisdom from its lessons. Soliloquizing upon the grave of a veteran soldier one's thoughts would take in a nation, founded to secure justice which should be one and indivisible of men enchained by slavery, of a war for their liberation of lives offered in defense of country and that it might survive, of wives widowed and children orphaned and a soil drenched with blood.

North, East, South and West.

By Charles Dana Gibson.

I

The north and the east, the south and the west,
Each year in us reunite,
As to welcoming shout our march flings out
With a step that is free and light;
And the griefs we feel we choose to conceal
With a step that is free and light.

II.

We've been marching for years on this day in the spring,
Three of us Blue, and one Gray,
Then our youths return and our woes we spurn,
As we strut on Memorial day,
And gaily we frisk and our swagger is brisk,
As we strut on Memorial day.

III.

For the quick-step we call as we shoulder arms—
No dreary death march shall they play
Though you say we're old and our days are told,
We're fresh as the four winds today,
Though our heads grow white in the fading light,
We're fresh as the four winds today.

IV

The north and the east, the south and the west
No longer ripped wide in dispute,
Can honor us best when they lay us to rest
By returning our 'smiling salute"
So the sons of the brave may bestow what we crave
By returning our 'smiling salute."

V

We smile at your sympathy, pity and care,
We scoff at your proffers of aid.
We're free and we're strong with our stride's quick and long,
We're showin' you how to parade.
We're old, are we? Gosh! To show that it's bosh,
We're showin' you how to parade.

VI

Who whispered that old age would break up our ranks,
That Time would cut some of us down?
Each Memorial day all the morbid ones say
That we're marching our last through the town
We'll brand it a lie when the tearful ones sigh
That we're marching our last through the town

VII.

Though our comrades brave whom we praise today
You laud with a wreath and tear,
It's to us they belong, and we know that they long
For our old time smiles and a cheer.
From some distant Gate we know they wait,
For our old time smiles and a cheer.

Peace.

Peace flows into me
As the tide to the pool by the shore,
It is mine forevermore,
It ebbs not back like the sea.

I am the pool of blue
That worships the vivid sky
My hopes were heaven-high,
They are fulfilled in you.

I am the pool of gold
When sunset burns and dies,
You are my deepening skies,
Give me your stars to hold.

—Sara Teasdale in Century

Are Colleges Good?

From the Pueblo Chieftain

In the May Woman's Home Companion Anne Bryan McCall, writing a "Tower Room Talk" on "The Independent Woman," comments as follows on women's colleges.

"It is the one objection that I see to college, that it does often shut off a girl's life from the interests and companionship of men's lives, and this at a time, too, when each most needs the inspiration of the other; and that sometimes a girl's college life seems to tend to foster a kind of covert antagonism to men, or, what is perhaps worse, a secret belief in the superiority of women.

"What are the mothers thinking of, I wonder, to allow their daughters to grow up without any of this fine friendship and companionship? And what are girls thinking of who limit their companionship with men, as many of them do, to light flirtations and banter, or to a kind of bridled antagonism, or who remain, shy, self-conscious, shut off from them altogether? Such girls are independent of men! Upon my word, yes—pitifully so, it seems to me!"

The Annual Crop of School Children.

From Collier's.

About now is a mighty good time to visit the school that you have not seen all winter. Roads are better, the children are getting the spring energy into their work and play, the year's instruction has had plenty of time to soak in, and the school year will end next month. For some years you've been paying taxes to be spent on educational work—get around there now and show that you are interested also in seeing what your children get out of these taxes. You would go fast if the schoolhouse was your factory or orchard or pasture, and yet children is the one really important crop that our country raises.

TERRITORIAL TROOPS BEST, FRENCH CLAIMS

London.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press). The more he has seen of the territorials, says Sir John French in his Neuve Chapelle dispatch, the more he has been impressed with their value. Sir John's words, "They acquitted themselves with the utmost credit," have taken all of the wind out of the campaign to fix conscription on Great Britain.

The British territorial system is practically the same as the national guard of the United States, without the political weaknesses of the American. So far as organization, service and equipment go, the systems of the two countries are identical. The men enlist for the same period and in peace times drill for about the same number of hours weekly and spend the same length of time in annual maneuvers. They wear almost the same uniform. But instead of suffering from state politics, as in America, the British service is directly under the war department, which appoints the colonel in command. The colonel, in turn, passes on the qualifications of the officers, who receive commissions from the war office. This method of officering the territorials is much more effective both as to discipline and efficiency than the American method of letting the men elect their own officers on the basis of personal popularity instead of professional fitness.

Territorials in time of peace enlist for home service only. But by the simple process of volunteering for foreign service they become volunteers without the elaborate process of transferring accounts from state to federal government as in vogue in the United States, which involved a vast amount of clerical work and red tape.

In the present war, over 80 per cent of the territorials are known to have volunteered, and of these the larger part are already serving in France or Egypt. They enlist under the general volunteer act for three years or the end of the war.

One advantage of the territorial army over the regulars lies in the various kinds of skilled men in the ranks, who with little training can turn their trades or professions to the use of war. The territorial supply of doctors has been a needed help.

When a foreign service battalion is sent away a home battalion takes its place. It is curious to know that the territorial force has proved more attractive to recruits than Kitchener's army.

WOMEN OF PARIS ARE DOING MOST OF WORK

Paris.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press). Thirty-two per cent of the work formerly done in Paris by men street sweepers, subway guards, elevator attendants, trolley car conductors and telegraph operators, is now done by women.

Every arrondissement or administrative district in Paris has a municipal employment agency, where employers who want help and persons who want work register. No other agencies are recognized by law. The employer must pay the nominal fees. Inquiries at various bureaus show that among laboring classes servants suffer most from the war. Most French families reduced the wages of their servants the first week of mobilization, and many were discharged. There are now long waiting list of servants, looking for any sort of employment. This category includes many governesses and private tutors, who, owing to the economy campaign in French families, find themselves out of work.

Two months ago, there were 20 per cent more dressmakers and tailors' assistants out of employment than at present, showing that with the coming of spring, fashions are again receiving some attention.

For certain branches of office employment, such as messengers, offices boys and porters, more applications are received from employers than can be filed. The scarcity has led to the increase in wages from 5 to 10 per cent, as youths are being continually summoned to join the colors with the new classes. On the other hand, highly trained employes, accountants, bookkeepers, stenographers, office managers and typists find difficulty in securing situations, as the majority of large offices have either adopted a policy of retrenchment, or are holding open the vacancies caused by the mobilization of former employes.

Hitherto it has been the custom for an applicant for a position to state the minimum salary required, also the kind of employment desired. At present, many say that they will perform any duty, even the most menial, and will rely on the bounty of their employer.

CHILDREN OF FRANCE LEARN HISTORY OF WAR

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Paris—The history of the war is being taught to the children of France as it goes on. By order of the minister of public instruction the schools have observed a patriotic day. Every teacher talked about the war and brought out the patriotic character of the conflict from the French standpoint. There followed a Belgian day devoted to King Albert's heroic attitude, a Serbian day, and a day consecrated to the praise of the celebrated three-inch field gun.

Instead of distracting the minds of the children from school work, the war has been made to heighten its interest and the attendance has been normal throughout the winter. The greatest difficulty was the necessity of finding new quarters for the primary classes, most of the school houses having been utilized by the army barracks and hospitals, but this has been overcome.

The details of instruction in matters pertaining to the war are left to the discretion of the teachers. Some of them read and comment upon the official communiques. Others read the exploits of officers and men as disclosed by the citations in the orders of the day, and many letters sent from the front by soldiers of the vicinity are read. It is often the soldier in person who tells the little ones of his experiences, for many teachers, disabled for further service in the army, have returned to their school duties. Sometimes it is a soldier that has never been a pedagogue who relates his experiences.

A Brockton, Mass., lawyer recently bought a revolver for self protection, and after considerable thought decided that the best place to keep it was in the safe, so that if a burglar unexpectedly drops in all the lawyer will have to do is to walk to the safe, arrange the combination, open the door of the safe, hunt in his vest pocket for the key to the inner compartment, unlock the inner door, pull out the revolver, find some cartridges and then turn on the burglar.

For several years Indian has steadily increased its production of coal, iron and copper.

THE SECRET

of good coffee is to get pure
If you ask your dealer
that all coffees are pur
hibits the sale of
Not all apples are pure
are apples. Some
Some coffees
the law allows them to be
they are impure and have a
Denison's Coffees are picked
berries picked by hand from
consequently they are always
sound in every sense of the word
and delicious.
Denison's Coffees are always
cartons, bags or cans with the
every package. All others are
If your grocer does not stock
Coffees, write the Denison Coffee
cago, Ill., who will tell you
can be obtained in your vicinity.

PEER WHO SWAM NI

Skeptical American Not Satisfied
Desborough's Statement
Lordship Does It Again.

Among the peerage a fine
has been shown during the
member of the nobility has
himself more in patriotic
Lord Desborough.

He is known as one of the
markable sportsmen of the
very few people are aware
has swum Niagara Falls on
rate occasions.

After accomplishing the
he was about to return to
and before the boat sailed was
ing the subject with some
An American, who was
skeptically at last broke in
I hear you say you had
gara?"

"Yes, I have," answered
ship.

"That's not good enough!"
the Yankee. "No man could
it and come out alive."

Lord Desborough shrug
shoulders.

"Then I had better go
swim it again," he said. So,
amazement of the American,
went back and swam Niagara
second time.

MAN TRIMS A PRIZE

Did It to Prove His Argument
Superiority of the Male
Sex.

Mere man has again proved
satility. It was only the
that Derwent Till, who, as
in Bayonne knows, is the
liam Till, picked up an old
ment with Mrs. Theodore Bay
declaimed:

"Who build the railroads?
the big corporations and the
bureau? Who brings the
every Saturday night? Men!"

"Well," retorted Mrs. Bayles,
ing over an obvious remark
weather bureau, I would reply
cannot trim a hat."

And that is how the other
der the critical eye of the La
society of the First Reformed
of which Till's father is the
and Mrs. Bayles' husband
the young protagonist
men to prove his conten
New York Sun.

He proved them, and
won a prize for a cute little
with suffrage ribbons on it,
showing that Mr. Till is
thing of a diplomat.

Scale of Justice.

"You give me short weight
money," expostulated the
the butcher.

"And you give me a long
mine," retorted the butcher,
a high school graduate,
to the niceties of lingual
tion.

A Sensible Doctor.

"What did the doctor say
fessor Grubbins, the historian?

"He said the professor
rest."

"Did he send him away to a
"No. He prescribed baseball."

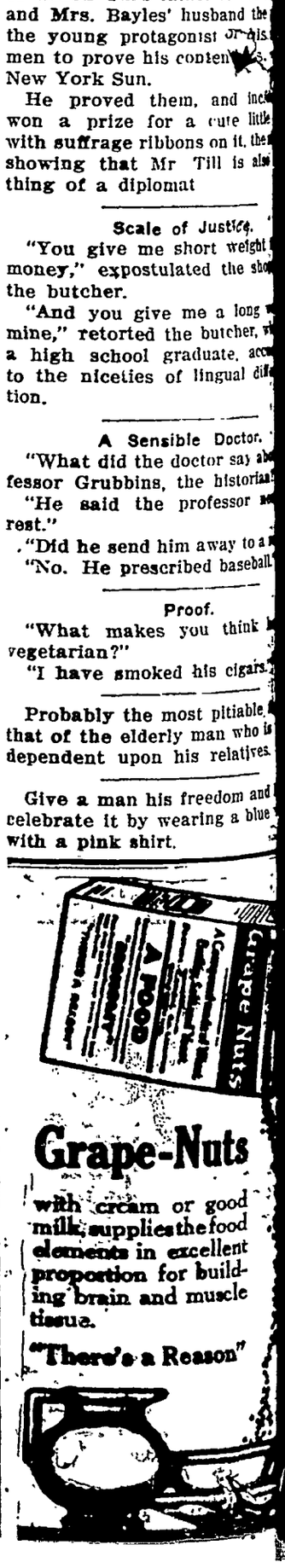
Proof.

"What makes you think
vegetarian?"

"I have smoked his cigars."

Probably the most pitiable
that of the elderly man who is
dependent upon his relatives.

Give a man his freedom and
celebrate it by wearing a blue
with a pink shirt.


Grape Nuts
Grape-Nuts
with cream or good milk, supplies the food elements in excellent proportion for building brain and muscle tissue.
"There's a Reason"

...M CANADA ...EDING FINISHED

...and Other Grains Have ... an Excellent Start.

...eeding of spring wheat was ...neral this spring about 7th ...or about as early as in Illinois ... Oats and barley followed. ...ion is to hand that on first ...ll seeding was practically fin... ...armers will now be busy at ...aking, and the land for sum... ...w will be entered upon. Some ... not get their land prepared ... will be later than the others, ...e spring in Western Canada ... very open they will be only ...ays later. At the time of ...ain would be welcome, but ...g time, the ground contained ...id lot of moisture and the ...ain at the present time will ...erious. The number of farm... ...have gone into the raising of ...as been considerably in... ...and the preparation for ex... ...cultivated grass pastures is ...ce everywhere. The culti... ...fodder corn is being largely ...upon in Manitoba there be... ...rds of 25,000 acres in corn. ...atchewan there will be a ...rease in the area planted, and ...a many of the more progres... ...ers are taking hold of it. ...varies according to the cul... ...it receives, and runs from ...ine tons per acre. In some ...of Manitoba where it has ...for some years, success has ...lieved in ripening and it is ...that a variety will soon be ...that will provide seed for ...West, that will at an early ...to Western Canada a fame ...rowing of a marketable corn ...that it has now for the ...smaller cereals.

...through Western Canada re... ...d after field of alfalfa, the ...f which in any portion of ...ry is now absolutely assured. ...ese facts are made known to ...ers of the corn and alfalfa ...states, where their value as ...akers is so well known, there ...o hesitancy in taking advan... ...e splendid gift of 160 acres ...ade by the Government of ...ion of Canada, where equal ...ties are offered. Besides ...e grant lands, there are the ... some of the railway com... ...d large land companies, that ...had at low prices and on ...e terms. During the month ...ary a large number of in... ...ere received, asking for farm ...

...uraging feature of the farm ...ation in Canada is the large ...e of sales made to settlers ...ntry who desire to increase ...lings or to others who will ... in place of different ...viously followed.—Ad...

The Right Man.

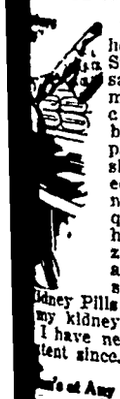
...d like to have my charac... ...om my chirography."

...hy don't you go to a chi...

...che Spells Danger

...records show that deaths from ...orders have increased 72% in ... People can't seem to realize ...nst pain in the back, the first ...f the urine, demands instant ...—that it may be a signal of ...rel, dropsy or fatal Bright's ...The best prevention of serious ...orders is prompt treatment— ...medicine is Doan's Kidney ...

An Iowa Case



Mrs. N. P. Seaholm, 1410 Monona ...n St., Boone, Iowa, ... says: "I was in misery with kidney complaint. My back and hips pained terribly and sharp twinges darted through my kidneys when I moved quickly. I had headaches and dizzy spells and was all run down. As soon as I took Doan's Kidney Pills the backache left my kidneys got strong and I have never been troubled ...tent since."

...'s at Any Store, 50c a Box

...AN'S KIDNEY PILLS ...BURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

...Army of ...pation

...Every Day.

...LITTLE ...LS are ... they ...relief

...k Headache, Sallow Skin. ...SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. ...e must bear Signature ...

...ma Sufferer

... suffered for years and given ...d cured, will tell one who knows. ... information (how to get ...ma forever, however ... those distressing attacks, ... simple home treatment which ... Address G. D. H., Box 555, Des Moines, Ia.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER VIII - (Continued)

"Mr. Carr is going," she said, singularly interested in what was going on out of door. He leaned forward to look and, accidentally their hands touched. They drew them apart as if each had come in contact with a burning coal. They laughed convulsively, in apology.

"He's a strange man," said Eric hastily, covering his confusion. Then his face clouded. "I say, your father looked at me in a mighty strange way out there. Just as if I had been doing something I shouldn't have done."

She hesitated uncertain whether to add to his distress of mind or to complete what she had set out to do in the beginning.

"Your aunt told him yesterday that she is afraid of you, Eric," she blurted out wrathfully. "She says you once tried to kill Chetwynd, and that sometimes she catches a—a murderous look in your eyes when she offers the slightest reproof or advice."

Eric laughed. He was able now to enjoy the situation. "They expect me to slaughter someone before I die," he chuckled.

"She was very serious about it," protested Joan, displeased by his levity. "She says that Mr. Presbrey works with you by the hour trying to... Please don't laugh," she cried, pouting. "I shan't tell you anything more."

"I can't help laughing," he said. "Don't begrudge me the chance to laugh at Mr. Presbrey. Why, Joan, he gets me off in a corner and prays over me as if I were the original sheep that was lost from the other 99 and 9. I'm half way to the bad place all the time, according to him, and he's in a continual scrap with the devil over my remains. But I have good news for you. Mr. Presbrey says I've got a splendid chance to get into heaven in spite of all that. All I have to do is to follow him. He'll get me in, slick as a whistle. He's going to get Mary in, too. He's got Uncle Horace and Aunt Rena waiting at the gate right now. All they have to do to get in is to die. Chetwynd, too."

"You shouldn't scoff," she cried, but smiled in spite of the reproof.

"Well, I'm glad that your father doesn't believe I'm as bad as they make me out," he said soberly. "He—he shook hands with me twice out there, and told me I'd find you here. That shows what he thinks of me."

Her face brightened, a glorious light suffused her eyes, her lips parted in a warm, glad smile.

"Oh, I am so glad, Eric! I—I was afraid he might be prejudiced against you. You know how much store he sets by Mr. Blagden. And he can be very hard when he wants to be. He—he has to be heartless sometimes, my father does."

Eric returned her smile with one equally enveloping. Suddenly the shackles of fear and self restraint fell away from him. His heart leaped up and in one swift rush overcame the timid brain that stood in its way. It swept all resistance aside and triumphed over reason. The look in her warm, sweet eyes did the work. With a half cry, he slipped from the seat and sprang to her side. Before either really knew what had happened his arms were around her and he had kissed her, eagerly, bravely, full upon the lips.

"Oh, Joan, Joan," he whispered. She did not move, but closed her eyes, and appeared to have stopped breathing. Then he felt a dreadful fear stealing over him. As the chill of shame and remorse began to creep over him the slender body quivered in his arms and her hand caught one of his as it was about to be withdrawn. She convulsively pressed it to her lips. Then her eyes opened and looked into his. Tears swam in them as he looked down dazed and unbelieving.

"Eric, Eric," she whispered, so softly, so timidly that he could hardly hear the word. "You dear, dear Eric."

He was dumb with joy. His lips moved, but the words remained smothered in his throat. She returned her head on his breast and began to cry softly. Physical expression of love was new and bewildering to them. They were amazed, frightened, abashed.

"Are—are we going to be sweethearts?" he asked out of the maze of strange sensations. He only knew or felt, that something vital was expected of him in this wonderful moment something decisive, and honorable and exacting. Her handclasp tightened with involuntary fervor. She hid her shamed face more completely in its resting place, and a delicious pink covered her cheek and the little ear that was left exposed. He repeated the question, almost breathless with the eagerness that filled his soul tingling from head to foot with the exquisite agony of joy that was growing so full and commanding that he could understand it even as he doubted his senses.

The faintest nod of the head answered him. He caught his breath striving to find an outlet for his feelings. The words came in a whisper.

"I—I've had dreams, but they were never like this. Oh, I've dreamed it 1,000 times. I never thought it could be real. Are you sure, Joan? It isn't because I'm so strong you—you can't get away, is it? You are not angry—"

"No, no! I—I'm not angry, Eric," she cried softly. "Oh, I'm so ashamed. You—you don't think I'm bold and—"

He kissed her again, triumphantly. The eternal man in him was solving the problem. Victory! Conquest! That is the man of it.

"I didn't believe it could ever happen," he cried, aglow with bliss. "I—I don't see how I ever got up the courage to do it. Why, until now I thought you liked me just on Mary's account. What funny things girls are. And you've been liking me — like this — all the time?"

"Not like this," she said wistfully, looking up for the first time and meeting his eyes. "I'd never thought of this."

"We'll be sweethearts forever—" he hesitated and then uttered the word for the first time, shyly, awkwardly—"darling."

"If you will always like me," she murmured.

"You won't let anybody come between us, will you?" he demanded. "You'll not let them change you with their stories about me?"

"As if they could!" she exclaimed. "Oh, Eric, you must not do that! Suppose that father came in, or one of the maids. Please, please!"

"I'm so happy I can't help—That reminds me, Joan." He took his arms from around her and stood erect, his face very serious.

"I've got to speak to your father," he announced, but with an utter absence of determination. "A gentleman never asks a girl to marry him until he's seen—"

She started up, all a-flutter. "I—I haven't said I'd marry you," she cried. "You haven't asked me. We're too young to talk about—"

14

"There you go!" he cried bitterly.

"You mustn't be foolish, Eric," she pleaded. "Don't tell father not just yet. He would laugh at us. And he might put a stop to everything, to our seeing each other and all that. Don't you see? There's plenty of time. It is all going to be so sweet and dear to love each other in secret—just between ourselves, with no one to say whether we may or may not. You, you might spoil everything by going to him. Goodness, I hope he didn't peep in here a minute ago!" She was in a great state of trepidation.

For that matter so was Eric. He glanced toward the door with considerable anxiety.

"Perhaps, perhaps it's best to do as you say," he admitted in some haste. "Not that I'm afraid, of course, but well, it might spoil everything right at the beginning. Your father just couldn't understand."

She clasped his arms in her eagerness. "It will be so lovely to have this beautiful secret all to ourselves," she cried in guarded tones.

"But we are engaged aren't we? Say we are, Joan," he pleaded.

"Yes, yes," she half whispered. "And you'll marry me some day? Swear it!"

"Oh, Eric, it seems so unusual."

"You will!"

"I suppose so."

He was not satisfied. Men never are. His brow clouded with the darkness of jealousy.

"And you won't have a thing to do—ever—with any other fellow." Promise, Joan."

"Of course I won't," she cried, and he was content.

"Aunt Rena's got her heart set on you for Chetwynd," he said suddenly, conscious of another agreeable triumph over his aunt.

"I hate him." After a moment she went on, her brow clouded with annoyance. "She says Chetwynd wants me to join their excursion down the St. Lawrence next week. She's giving it for him and there will be five or six of us."

"It's the first I've heard of it," he said stolidly.

She flushed painfully. "Mrs. Blagden didn't—that is, you and Mary were not mentioned."

"We wouldn't go, anyway," he cried hotly.

"It's too bad," she murmured plaintively. "The trip is a lovely one."

"Are you going?"

"Father says it would be nice if I—but I won't go, if you don't want me to."

He was fair and generous. "You must go, Joan. I won't mind. I'm—Hello! There's Judge Bright in the hall."

When Judge Bright entered the study a minute later the sound of his footsteps having warned them in good time he found Eric sitting on the edge of a table at some distance from Joan. If he observed the suppressed excitement in their manner he gave it no thought, while they, on the other hand, were miserably certain that their heart throbs betrayed them.

The justice's grave, dignified face wore an expression of profound thought which lightened materially as the girl called out to him to come over and sit in the window with her while Eric tried out the new camera on them.

"Snap us in this posture, Eric," he said genially, sitting down beside her and drawing the dark head to his shoulder.

Her eyes were sparkling. Eric nervously began fumbling with the camera. His fingers were all thumbs. She laughed and he made more of a mess than ever.

"The light's bad," he floundered helplessly. "Can't we go out in the yard?"

"I'm afraid I can't spare the time," announced the judge. His brow clouded. "And I shall have to ask you two to let me have the study to myself for awhile. I've an important matter to—er—to think over. I'd spoil the picture anyway." He arose, patting the restraining hand as he did so. "By the way, Eric, is Chetwynd at the bank today?"

"I think so, sir," replied the boy repressing a start.

"Joan, before you go out will you telephone and ask him if he would mind coming up this evening after dinner—if he isn't otherwise engaged?"

Her face fell. "I'd—I'd rather not telephone to Chetwynd, father."

Her father smiled. "Just tell him that I want to see him for a few minutes. Put it that way, my dear."

She went to the telephone in the hall, rebellious but relieved. The judge turned to Eric who stood hard by, undecided what to do next.

"I've known Adam Carr since he was a little boy, Eric. I saved him from drowning when we were lads together. You may be sure he would accept no thanks from me for what he did last week for Joan—and you. He is extremely fond of you, because you are good to his old father. And let me tell you something, my boy, he is a friend worth having."

"I am sure of it, sir."

"Chetwynd will be here at half-past seven, father," said Joan from the doorway a moment later.

CHAPTER IX

TRAGEDY

As Eric walked springily down Blagden avenue an hour later, his heart thumping with happiness, he came face to face with Mr. Presbrey. In a twinkling his spirits fell. The sight of the excellent gentleman brought him back to earth. He had been in heaven for two hours or more. Strange, that a minister of the gospel should snatch one out of heaven and restore him to the sinful earth so rudely, but that is precisely what happened. Seeing Mr. Presbrey just then was like taking a sudden, unexpected plunge into icy water. Beautiful, warm visits of delight faded away, and in their place stretched all the ugly, unkind scene he had managed to forget in his new environment. Once more came into active reality the bitter, depressing chill he had shaken off for the moment. Mr. Presbrey's friendly, spiritual smile at once suggested 100 bitter wrongs and heartaches, disillusioning realities, cruel charges and spiteful innuendoes. It revived all the mental anguish of the past fortnight, to say nothing of the indignities that had been spread out over the whole of his life with the Blagdens. The world turned black and harsh for him in the flash of an eye. Across his horizon lay the shadows of Chetwynd and his mother, with the less sinister shape of his uncle behind them.

Mr. Presbrey accosted him, halting as the young man came up. He planted the ferule of his gold headed ebony cane firmly in a crack in the brick sidewalk, and said:

"Ah, you will be late for luncheon, my dear friend." He glanced at his watch. "It's half after one."

It occurred to Eric, and not for the first time, that Mr. Presbrey seldom missed the opportunity to censure him, even though he meant to be kindly and considerate.

"Yes, Mr. Presbrey," he said quietly, "I am afraid so. I must be hurrying along."

"You shouldn't keep your aunt waiting," said Mr. Presbrey genially, lifting his cane high enough to poke it at the youth in playful reproof.

Chetwynd, who now and then uttered something pointedly original, once remarked that Mr. Presbrey carried a cane so that occasionally he could be in touch with the earth.)

Eric hurried on. He looked back once, with a frown on his face, taking in Mr. Presbrey's stiff back as that gentleman moved off up the street. Mr. Presbrey looked back in the same instant.

"He's always looking to see if I'm in the narrow path," thought Eric, rancor in his soul.

He and Mary spent the greater part of the sultry afternoon on Stone Wall, where she dawdled over a novel while he tried to concentrate his mind on one or two studies that had been haunting him since the spring examinations. But his thoughts were of other things, both harsh and pleasant. Thoughts, delicious thoughts, of Joan were uppermost in his mind. Then, there was the cruel disappointment in connection with the prize, of which Mary was in ignorance. She had not seen his drawing. He had not told her of Chetwynd's foul trick. He could not in justice to himself, relate the story of his amazing interview with their uncle, nor would his tender heart allow him to repeat the unkind news he had obtained through Joan. He secretly was debating in his mind the wisdom of revealing Joan's rosy plans for the coming school year. Persistent reminders of Adam Carr's strange words and his even more mysterious attitude also forced their way through the labyrinth of thoughts that confused and distressed him.

At last in a burst of confidence—perhaps it was pity he felt for the sweet faced girl who sat beyond him all unconscious of the fact that he watched her with troubled eyes—he told her of Joan's plan, but emphatically enjoined silence on her part for the time being. Mary was in ecstasies. She forgot her book and her troubles, and he laid aside his own affairs while they discussed hopes, possibilities and obstacles.

Toward evening they strolled homeward both wrapped in the cloak of optimism that lies on the shoulders of youth. Arriving at the upper gate to the Seaman's Home on Lord's Point, they paused to shed some of their effulgent warmth on ancient Mr. Carr, whose sunset was clouded.

The old man was feeding the squirrels, a dozen of them scampered about his feet, or clambered over his person in frank security. A certain listlessness marked the old man's movements. The sprightliness was gone from the wrinkled nut brown face. He delivered the peanuts in a dreary, disinterested way and forgot his erstwhile cheerful cluck.

"Hello," called out Eric from the gate. The old man looked up. His face lighted in an instant.

"Come in," he called out to them. "Where have you two been a-keepin' yourselves for the last week?" he demanded irascibly, as they approached. He scattered the nuts broadcast and arose to welcome his visitors. The cause of his depression was revealed: he had missed these cheery young sprites and he had been lonely.

"Did you miss us, Uncle Jabe?" asked Mary penitently.

"You're a pair of derned ingrates," announced Jabez sourly, belying the joy that shone in his sharp little eyes. "I might 'a'died right here a dozen times over and you wouldn't 'a' knowed anything about it—er cared."

"But you didn't die," said Eric calmly. "Say, isn't that a new squirrel? I've never seen him before," pointing to a shy, alert little fellow on the edge of the group.

"Third time he's been around," said Jabez immensely gratified. "I was wondering if you'd notice him."

"Where's Mr. Adam?" asked Eric abruptly.

"Ain't you seen him? He went out along Stone Wall a couple of hours ago, lookin' for you, Eric. He must 'a' missed you."

"We were near Bud's Rock all afternoon. What did he want?" There was a trace of excitement in Eric's voice.

"You might as well ask me how fer it is to Jupiter," replied Jabez serenely. "He's the derndest feller I ever see fer keeping his businss to hisself. Hello! Yender he comes now. I reckon he's been huntin' fer you out there all afternoon."

"That's strange," said Eric. "He's usually pretty good at finding what he looks for."

Adam Carr slowly approached from the direction of Stone Wall. A vague, indefinable feeling of unrest came over Eric as of one who is being spied upon. Something seemed to tell him that Adam Carr had been watching him all the time they were out on Stone Wall.

"Well, he's found you, ain't he?" observed Jabez, in his driest way. "Give Adam time and he would find what he looked for, that was Jabez's inward contention.

(Continued next week.)

GENUINE HEROISM.

Emerson.

The characteristic of genuine heroism is its persistency. All men have wandering impulses, fits and starts of generosity. But when you have resolved to be great, abide by yourself and do not weakly try to reconcile yourself with the world. The heroic cannot be the common, nor the common the heroic. If you would serve your brother, because it is fit for you to serve him, do not take back your words when you find that prudent people do not commend you. Be true to your own act, and congratulate yourself if you have done something strange and extravagant, and broken the monotony of a decorous age. It was a high counsel that I once heard given to a young person: "Always do what you are afraid to do."

A Jailless Country.

From the Christian Herald.

Iceland, a few years ago, started toward national prohibition. It has it in full effect this year, and Denmark, which gave her official sanction, is pleased at the experiment. Iceland has a poor soil and climate, but it has no almshouses, nor inmates in jails, nor criminal courts worth mentioning, but it has newspapers, schools, churches, total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the nation.

Politicians Start Many Revolutions.

From the Kansas City Star.

We usually think of revolutions as revolts against despotism, and as making for liberty. That isn't necessarily so. The great Roman revolution was a series of upheavals by which the Roman republic was transformed into an empire. The reason was that the republic failed in emciency. That is why all persons with the historical sense feel that politicians who sacrifice efficiency to politics are in a very deep sense enemies to the republic.

Women have taken the places of clerks and others employed in the different department stores and banks in Germany.

Ex-President Roosevelt declares that women are just as fit to vote as men.

ORANGES TO PUT OUT FIRE

Ingenious Man Uses Juice of Golden Fruit to Extinguish Blaze in California.

Orange juice as a fire extinguisher was successfully used at Fillmore, Cal., by Will Wileman. While crossing the Bardsdale bridge with a load of oranges, Wileman noticed smoke issuing from a crack on one of the approaches—of the bridge—a fire probably caused by a lighted cigar or cigarette carelessly thrown away. He jumped from his wagon and discovered a blaze slowly eating its way upward from the planking. With the help of several passers-by he hastily spread several armfuls of oranges from his wagon over the crack and started stamping on them, causing the juice from the golden fruit to penetrate through the crack to the fire, extinguishing it.

OTTUMWA MAN'S STOMACH TROUBLE QUICKLY RELIEVED

T. H. Lewis Tells How He Was Quickly Restored by a Single Bottle.

Thomas H. Lewis of 1102 West Second Street, Ottumwa, Ia., was a sufferer from stomach ailments. He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and got quick relief.

The very first dose convinced him, Mr. Lewis wrote:

"I received your remedy and wish to state that it is wonderful. The first bottle made me feel better than I have felt in years. Would be glad to recommend it to anybody who needs a stomach remedy."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

American Scythes for Russia.

An American firm, having been informed that there will be a serious scarcity of scythes in Russia during next season, have entered into an agreement with American steel works and supplied them with drawings, descriptions and samples of Austrian and other scythes used in Russia. It has also applied to the administration of the zemstvos to ascertain the number of scythes required, offering to guarantee the quality of the articles. (The name of the firm may be obtained from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce or its branch offices.)

CLEAN SWEET SCALP

May Be Kept So by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

To have good hair clear the scalp of dandruff and itching with shampoos of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment to dandruff spots and itching. Nothing better than these pure, fragrant, supercreamy emollients for skin and scalp troubles.

Sample each free by mail with Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Not So Easy.

If you think it's easy to be a war correspondent just try to give an accurate description of what happened when house cleaning began in your home and how the place looked after the first onslaught.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS

Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the Front because it rests the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen aching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try It TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

Narrow and Gabby.

"Is Tawkins liberal in his opinions?"

"No, but he's lavish of them."

You can usually judge a man's character by the value he places on his wife's ability to earn bread for the family.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A man in trouble always appreciates a friend—until he gets out.

REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her Life and Sanity.

Shamrock, Mo.—"I feel it my duty to tell the public the condition of my health before using your medicine. I had falling, inflammation and congestion, female weakness, pains in both sides, backaches and bearing down pains, was short of memory, nervous, impatient, passed sleepless nights, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."—Mrs. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

A Stationary Science.

A medical student once asked the late Prof. Parker Cleveland if there were not more recent works on anatomy than those in the college library.

"Young man," said the professor, "there have been very few new bones added to the human body during the last twenty years."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Had Practice.

He—I believe that debutante you introduced me to is engaged.

She—Why, what makes you think so?

He—She talked to me with such blase abandon!—Judge.

The chances of being struck by lightning are four times greater in the country than in the city.

Don't accuse a man of dumb luck who has sense enough to keep his mouth shut.

California's death rate is high and that of Washington state very low.

The General Says:

You can buy the most durable roofing in the world at a price that is reasonable if you insist on

Certain-teed Roofing

Your local hardware or lumber dealer can supply you with Certain-teed Roofing. Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years according to the thickness. Don't accept a substitute.

GENERAL ROOFING MFG. CO.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SUDAN GRASS matures quick, makes fine hay. Pure seed 25c lb., $20 per hundred. Valuable instructive book. Ullery, Lubbock, Tex.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., No. 22-1915.

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only feed required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, 228 17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

The Pullman Junior

Price $740.00 F. O. B. Factory

SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Four cylinder Enclosed valves.
CYLINDER Cast en bloc, bore 3[illegible]
FRAME Channel, pressed steel.
HORSE POWER 25 to 30
OILING SYSTEM—Force feed and splash system, with sight [illegible]
POWER PLANT—Unit in construction
COOLING SYSTEM Thermo Syphon
[illegible]
[illegible] speeds forward, one reverse.
CLUTCH Multiple disc running [illegible] woven [illegible] asbestos against steel
AXLES -Front solid drop forged [illegible] rear [illegible] floating.
BRAKES—10 in. internal and external.
WHEELS—Wood: dem'ntable rim
TIRES—30x3½ Non skid on rear
SPRINGS—Front, semi eliptic, rear full cantilever.
STEERING WHEEL -16 inches
BODY Beautiful streamline: five passenger standard color, Brewster Green body hood, fenders, splash guards and windshield, back enameled

DOORS—U type, concealed hinges
FENDERS—Special PULLMAN type crowned
DRIVE—Lefthand center control, emergency brake lever: forward of center and out of way.
WHEEL BASE—110 inch
LIGHTING AND STARTING-Splitdorf-Apeco
WINSHIELD Clear and rain vision ventilating exclusive PULLMAN type conforming to and built integral with curved cowl dash
TOP One-man, easy folding quick acting side curtains [illegible] to windshield
[illegible] headlights with dimming attachment and rear light.
HORN Electric
SPEEDOMETER—Trip and season mileage
GASOLINE TANK—Carried in cowl; capacity 8 gallon.
GEARS—4 to 1.
INSTRUMENT BOARD—Electric light switch, ignition switch, speedometer, gasoline filler and sight feed oiler.
REGULAR EQUIPMENT—Windshield, one-man top, quick acting curtains, speedometer, electric starter, electric horn pump, jack, tire repair outfit and tools, tire irons, and extra rim in the rear

Manufactured by a firm of 14 years standing in the Automobile trade who have always been builders of CARS of QUALITY for CRITICAL PEOPLE. The same class and quality has been retained in this most sensational new model PULLMAN JUNIOR. Either touring car or roadster.

The Most Sensational Light Car Upon the American Market

C. W. WILES

Greatest Millinery Sale

Owing to the Inclement Weather

I have a complete showing of prettiest Up-to-date Trimmed Hats which I am selling at almost ½ price.

Hats Worth	9.00	8.00	7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.40
Now going at	**5.00**	**4.50**	**4.00**	**3.50**	**3.00**	**2.50**	**1.75**

Children's Trimmed Hats at one-half price. The latest in midsummer Shapes and Trimmings at a great reduction. Don't miss this money saving sale.

A Call Will Convince You. Mrs. John Josten

Decoration Day

Remember we will have plenty of Flowers for you

Cape Jassiman
Roses
Carnations
Sweet Peas
Snap Dragons

Order Early, so as to be sure and get them on time.

Hill City Greenhouses

FOREST CITY, IOWA

LOCAL ITEMS

Read our want ads.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed G. Ell.

J. O. Bush was a Garner visitor, Monday.

E. G. Beir was a Garner visitor, Tuesday.

A C. Lau & Son shipped a car of hogs Wednesday evening.

W. H. Milligan transacted business at the county seat, Monday.

John Schultz of Seneca Illinois is here looking after land interests.

W S Lemon visited his daughter in Des Moines, from Thursday until Monday.

LOST:—Sunday, a white and brindle spotted bull dog. If taken up notify this office at once.

Mrs Ralph Blank of Goodell went to Minneapolis Saturday for a few days visit with relatives

Buffalo Center has just instituted an I O O F lodge The Lake Mills degree team did the instailing

Mr and Mrs H N Church are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a baby boy at their home since Saturday

We neglected to mention last week that Mrs George Schaefer was here the 15th visiting her many friends

If roads are passable the Klemme ball team will journey to Rockwell [illegible]

[illegible] day, visiting at the H E Bonwell home.

H I Davis of Gri[illegible] was a guest of Dr and Mrs L R Parsons, Monday and was very much impressed with our town

FOR SALE:—My house and lot and good well. A good cement cellar and electric lights.—John Velau, Klemme, Iowa.

A D. White and family accompanied by Mrs Teague were visitors at the A R White home near Klemme, Monday —Goodell Globe

Henry Schraeder came out from Chicago Thursday for a visit with his mother and numerous friends and to look after business matters.

The quartery meeting of the German M E church will be held Sunday Rev G M Wessel, the district superintendent will preach both morning and evening

Mr and Mrs C Quandt and children of Belmond and Mr. and Mrs W F Lau and children of Garner spent Sunday with the ladies' parents, Mr and Mrs. T. Blank.

Prof Neese is enjoying a visit from his father from Dedreich, Missouri, who will remain for a couple of weeks and will spend a share of his time at Clear Lake fishing.

Thursday morning, Harry Barrows, greeted us with a brord smile and upon inquiry pe found out that he was the proud father of a baby girl Mother ond child are doing nicely.

A very large and appreciative audience was in attendance at the Bacalaureate sermon at the German M E church last Sunday evening Rev Witter gave the sermon and it was certainly fine.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.

Dr R. W Shultz.
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia

Remember the school picnic Friday at the Koerner grove. Everyone is welcome, bring along your eats and have a good time. A program will be rendered at the grove if the weather is suitable but if not it will be held in the school house.

The following were the live stock shipments Saturday evening: A. C. Lau & Son, 3cars or hogs W. R. Bloom, 2 cars of hogs Joe Johnson, 2 cars of cattle. Henry Schroeder of Chicago who has been here on business accompanied the shipment, and the bulk of the shipment was made to the Central Commission Co., in which he is interested.

We have a great deal more rain than is necessary the past week and the result is some very bad roads and wet fields which has greatly delayed our energetic farmers and according to weather forecasts we cannot look for very much change for a few days at least. The river is out of it's banks and all of the low places are filled up.

A. G. Kreoner had a little more than his share of grief ast week. When the new hitching posts were put down near the drug store, the workmen accidentally struck the underground cable and cut the cobering enough to let in the moisture which grounded all the telephones along Rockefeller avenue. With the assistance of Clark Bredbenner, the cable was finally dried out by using boiling hot paraffin and the line put back into commission.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son? They sell the celebrated Dodd & Struthers rod Why not buy a cultivator? We sell the best made to date Why not buy a Bull tractor in time? Why not buy a 1915 Altre automobile? Nothing like it for the price. Sold by Henry Lau & Son, Klemme, Iowa

The Minnesota Classics of the German Reformed church will be held at the Reformed church here, May 26th, to 31st About 15 out of town delegates are expected to be present Services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 o clock and on Sunday in the morning at 10 00, in the afternoon at 2:30 and in the evening at 8.00. Everyone cordially invited.

Among the decisions handed down by the Supreme Court this week was on in the case of Dollie L. Riley vs Interstate Business Men's Accident Association The death of Jack Riley, a conductor on the "Branch" from what was said to be accidental poisoning is still in our memories, as the family resided here at that time. Mrs. Riley brought suit on a policy held by her husband in the Accident Association in the Linn county courts but the decision there was adverse to her The supreme court upholds the findings of the lower court and Mrs. Riley loses or suit —Dows Advocate

Make Yourself Comfortable

During the Coming Hot Weather

We are prepared to help you in our complete lines of Summer Clothing and Furnishings Palm Beach and Outing two piece suits are quite the thing and our assortment is good Panama hats, straws in the newest shapes, negligee shirts in silks, pongee, madras and athletic, underwear in all styles and all other apparel for summer

Palm Beach and Mohair Suits,	**$8.50 to $15.00**
Panamas, - - - -	4.00 to 7.00
Straws, - - - - -	1.00 to 3.00
Shirts, - - - - -	50c to 4.00

EVERYTHING
In Men's and Young Men's Oxfords and Tennis Shoes
FOR SUMMER WEAR

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER AT HOTEL KLEMME

During the warm weather there are doubtless a number of our housewives who would be pleased to escape the drudgery of preparing a Sunday meal and the above will be a welcome announcement to them and their family. Regular Sunday Dinner to townspeople only 35 cents. Kindly make your reservations on Saturday.

Mrs E. J Thomson, Prop.

Farmers Who Receive Largest Cream Checks

Following are the patrons of the Klemme creamery who received $30.00 or more for butterfat during the month of April There are 35 patrons in this list and the May list will show a handsome increase over this one.

A. C. Carpenter	$ 90.72
V. A. Cook	64.95
A. Reiffenstein	63.84
J. J Stille	61.25
Ed Schaefer	60.72
E J. Arnold	52.08
A. J. Schoenwetter	51.16
J. E. Stille	49.25
W. C. Schmidt	47.68
C. Medaus	45.32
Wm. Nuehring	45.32
G. A. Kahler	43.27
H. J. Schuldt	41.29
G. I. Schaper	37.85
H. C. Beier	36.86
J H Watermiller	39.57
C A Arnold	36.80
George Albers	35.25
Fred Gates	34.98
G O Miner	34.74
George Greiman	34.60
J A. Trumball	34.45
Wm Bell	34.02
R. W. Elder	33.63
George Ahrenkeil	33.25
Lew Griffin	33.18
Fred Nuehring	32.89
John Newberger	32.70
N. G Moberly	32.57
Pringnitz Bros	32.30
John Mull	31.97
Wm Lau	30.87
E. G. Beier	30.00
M. Elder	30.00
L. E. Avery	30.00

Japanese Paper Boats

From the Japanese paper [illegible] "hashikirazu," treated chemi[illegible] make it waterproof, a former [illegible] of the Japanese navy has s[illegible] in making paper lifeboats that [illegible] packed away in a space of ab[illegible] cubic foot, but which when [illegible] are seaworthy and durable, ac[illegible] to Popular Mechanics

Goes the Limit.

When a woman is angry she [illegible] man just what she thinks of him [illegible] incidentally, just what she thin[illegible] er people think of him

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TRO[illegible]

Few Doses Stops Bac[illegible] Relieves Rheumatic P[illegible] and Bladder Disord[illegible]

It is no longer necessary for [illegible] suffer with backaching, kidney [illegible] have disagreeable bladde[illegible] disorders to contend with, [illegible] with rheumatism, stiff joints [illegible] heart-wrenching pains, for the [illegible] covery, Croxone, quickly and su[illegible] all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful [illegible] yet devised for the cure of such [illegible] because it removes the cause. It [illegible] tirely different from all other [illegible]

It soaks right into the kidneys, [illegible] the walls and linings; cleans [illegible] clogged up pores; neutralizes [illegible] solves the poisonous uric acid, and [illegible] the kidneys filter and sift from the [illegible] the poisonous waste matter that [illegible] system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have [illegible] how old you are, or what you have [illegible] very principle of Croxone is such, [illegible] practically impossible to take it into [illegible] man system without results. There [illegible] ing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your [illegible] sides, or have any signs of kidney [illegible] trouble, or rheumatism, such as pu[illegible] ings under the eyes or in the feet a[illegible] if you are nervous, tired, and run [illegible] bothered with sleep disturbing ur[illegible] orders, Croxone will quickly reli[illegible] misery. An original package co[illegible] trifle, and all druggists are author[illegible] turn the purchase price if it fails [illegible] case.

Watch This Space Next Week

Progressive Newspaper
Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

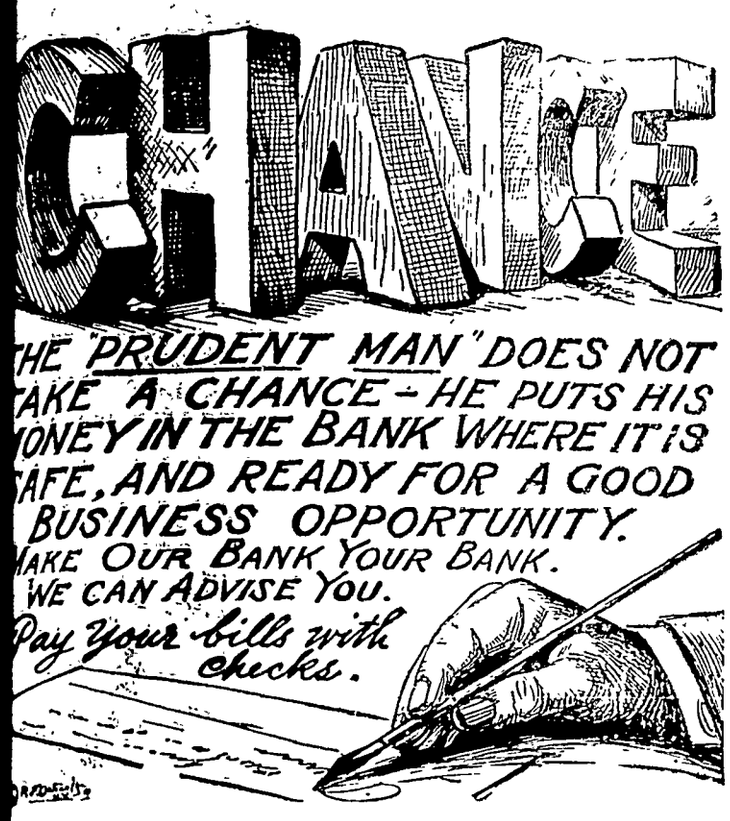
VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 39 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1915. — $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

Do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy


CHANCE
THE PRUDENT MAN DOES NOT TAKE A CHANCE—HE PUTS HIS MONEY IN THE BANK WHERE IT IS SAFE, AND READY FOR A GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK.
WE CAN ADVISE YOU.
Pay Your bills with checks.

Foolish, indeed, is the man who "chance" all the nings of his lifetime on some good-seeming investment hout first thoroughly investigating its merits We shall erfully advise with our customers or their friends on ney matters.

We, ourselves, stick strictly to SAFE BANKING siness; and we advise everyone to "look before he leaps" takes what may prove a disastrous "chance."

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

Aluminum Ware at Lowest Factory Prices

Housekeepers Attention!

We have added a complete line of guaranteed Twenty Year Aluminum Ware. Every housewife will be interested in this wonderful ware and our special factory sale. We have on display a complete line. Call at our store and see this display. Commence to acquire a complete set of this beautiful, everlasting ware.

J. W. Waterman & Son

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

Klemme Will Celebrate On Sat., July 3rd

Klemme will celebrate That should be joyous news to the people of this committee At a meeting of the Commercial Club last Friday night it was unanimously decided to make the eagle scream in Klemme this year, and as the 4th falls on Sunday, Saturday, July 3rd is the day Various committees were appointed and they have already commenced to act and a rousing celebration is being planned The surrounding community will understand that Klemme never pulled off a celebration that was not a hummer an it is planned to make this the best ever Do not let anything alter your plans to be with us, Saturday July 3rd and come early and stay late

Graduating Exercises Are Well Attended

The commencement exercises at the opera house last Thursday evening were attended by a packed house despite the very cruel treatment by the weather man The hall and stage were very tastily decorated with the class colors Emerald Green and White The band furnished some very nice numbers and Clarence Waterman gave a clarinet solo

The following are the graduates and the orations which they gave May Church Diamonds Agnes Elder, Stars and stripes, Hattie Mustelt A Nation in Its Strength Manilla Carlson Abraham Lincoln, Ella Ridder Panama Exposition and Florence Grove, Race Conflict Each and every one of the graduates delivered their orations in fine shape and showed much work in the preparation of their part We join with the many friends of the graduates in congratulating them upon finishing the course of the local schools

The Ultimate For Real Nerve

George Walters one of the passenger conductors on this branch of the Rock Island, has a fine 160-acre farm over near Gruver in Emmet county. Last week, according to the Estherville papers, he entered into contract for its sale and the sequel to this transaction certainly takes the cake for a display of simon pure unadulterated nerve A short time ago Mr. Walters answered an advertisement from a Waterloo party that wanted to invest in Emmet county land and would pay $125 per acre. Considerable correspondence took place. It is presumed that the usual form of contract was made out, but in some way a period slipped into the contract and the price read $1 25 instead of $125 an acre. The deed was placed with the Iowa Savings Bank at Estherville. Frame remitted $100 to the bank of at the rate of $1.25 an acre for the quarter section. He was sent the abstract and then called and demandel the deed saying that he had paid for the farm in full. The deed was denied him and was turned over to an attorney, who burned it, the latter confessing this after a writ of replevin and a court order had been issued. The Estherville papers state that the case is still pending and the Enterprise adds: "We will give Frame credit for having more nerve than any other man on the face of this green earth. Think of a man desiring 160 acres of Emmet county land at $1.25 an acre. Where, in heaven's name, was the insane commission at this time? Suppose he had gotten possession of the deed, and had it transferred to another party and again to another; where would the present owners have stood in court? It is no small matter, and should prove a warning to others to keep a copy of their correspondence." —Swea City Herald.

There is only one better man than the man who gets behind and pushes; in an effort to improve the town, and that's the man who goes ahead and pulls.

Plaster your house and everybody will follow your example. Lath and the world laths with you.

Care of Cream During Summer

Because of the general butter conditions, quality is more important than ever before. Whether the butter is made on the farm or at the creamery its quality depends largely upon the manner in which the cream and milk is handled. The system of grading cream at a large number of the creameries and making difference in the price of sweet and sour cream emphasizes the importance of giving the raw product the best possible care.

The two important factors in producing good cream are a low temperature and cleanliness If these two essentials are properly employed there is very little trouble in getting the best price for dairy products

When the milk comes from the cow it is absolutely pure but the contamination starts from the time it leaves the teat until placed in the vat at the creamery If the cows are on pasture there s less liability of dirt entering the milk during the summer than during the winter However, care should be taken in brushing off the dirt and dust from the udder, and the milker's hands should be clean The milk should be run through the cream seperator as soon as possible after drawn. It should be removed from he barn and taken directly to the cream separator and skimmed

When the milk is drawn it has a temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit, which is just right for the development of bacteria If it is allowed to stand around the barn, the bacteria will develop rapidly and thus make it much more difficult to produce sweet cream The cream should be taken from the separator and cooled at once This can be most easily done by placing the cans in a small tank of water. The average well water has a temperature of about 50 degrees This, when pumped directly into the small tank which has an outlet into a large stock tank, offers the most practical means of cooling the cream on the average farm The tank may be constructed of either wood, steel or cement.

Shotgun cans offer the best means of cooling cream because of their small diameter and the amount of surface exposed to the water in comparison with the amount of cream contained. The cream will cool much quicker if it is stirred at intervals of one-half hour after it has been skimmed.

The cream separator as well as the milk utensils used should all be thoroughly washed with a brush. A brush is much preferred to a rag because of the bristles getting into the cracks and crevices and cleaning the pails and can thoroughly. After washing, the untensils should be scalded and then placed in the air to dry. Cans and pails should be inverted but should not have the tops closely against the table. Pegs fastened into the wall are a very good means of airing the milk cans.

One of the most important features in producing clean milk is the covered pail. This is simply an ordinary pail with the top partly covered in order to prevent the dirt which drops from the cow entering the pail. These pails are a little more expensive than the ordinary open pail and practical use shows that they are very desireable for the average farm.

Those who are producing the best grade of cream have constructed small milk houses. These are inexpensive and are located near the pump. The cooling tank, as well as the cream separator, are placed in them, thus concentrating the work and making it easier to properly care for the cream

Every farmer will be well repaid for constructing a small tank and handling his cream in a sanitary manner. The premium on sweet cream will continue to increase and the price will more than repay for the expense of the equipment and the trouble of giving the products good care.

Reformed Convention Proved Successful

May 26-30, the Minnesota Classics of the Reformed Church met for its 49th annual convention in the local Reformed church.. Seventeen delegates ten ministers and seven elders, from various stations in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin were present. Rev. W. Koehler of Cologne, Minn., was elected president, Rev. J. Rosenau, of Northwood, Minn, vice-president and Rev. W. Thiel, state clerk. While the business sessions were held by day, religious services were observed at night. On Sunday the annual Mission fest was celebrated, which despite the almost impassible roads was largely attended. Next spring the classic will meet in the country church at Waukon, Iowa and there will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its existence.

"The flight of time should encourage all who work to put part of their earnings in the Bank."

¶ All your labor proves profitless unless you have something to show for the time you have toiled.

¶ A Bank account is the best record of industry and worthiness. It is easy to start and is the best friend yon have. It is a stepping stone to success; an honor to the possessor and the envy of the spendthrift. We help others save, why not you! Begin with $1.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve Yon
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent — NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Laws have been passed in various communities for the purpose of discouraging the use of egrets for millinery purposes, on the ground of cruel methods resorted to in securing plumes, but the word now comes from India that the birds from which they are secured are now extensively domesticated ,and that the decorations are now secured in a perfectly humane way. The birds are bred in captivity, and are plucked of their "ospreys" or aigrets without suffering any injury, just as in the case of ostriches. The conditions of captivity make them more productive of aigrets than are wild birds, as the young are taken away from their parents, to be reared by hand, when about a week old, and the parents then breed again Thus the nuptial plumage, which is all that is commercially valuable, is assumed four times a year The birds are liberally fed with fish, and are so tame that they allow themselves to be seized without showing any fear The killing of egrets for their plumage was prohibited in the province about 30 years ago.

A race of pygmies hitherto unknown has just been discovered in the French Congo The little folk are said never to surpass 1 5 meters, about four feet nine inches in height. They live entirely isolated in the territory or Mongimbo. They build huts of hemispherical shape in the forest in groups of from five to 30 The chief is an old man who exercises absolute authority and elects his own successor They follow a curious custom as to food the women subsisting on edible roots, while the men live on the products of the chase. According to a legend among them, the former are descended from a hedgehog and the latter from a toad They have various notions of good and evil and they have a certain cult of the dead, whom they bury with much piety They are valiant in the defense of their liberty and independence.

The latest attempt to determine the absolute diameter of a number of fixed stars is that of Signor Ferrara, of Teramo, Italy. Among the stars having a measureable parallax he estimates, from photometric measurements, that Canopus is the largest with a diameter 51 times as great as that of the sun Other large stars, and the ratios of their diameters to that of the sun, are Castor, 18 Arcturus, 10 4, Pollux, 8 7, Capella 8 Vega, 6.8 Such determinations are of course highly problematical

Telegraphers are becoming more and more needed in the British army and correspondingly hard to get. The war office demanded 20 expert men a few days ago The employers of these men refused to give them up saying that they had let so many of their employes go as almost to paralyze their business "Victory first" was the reply of the war office and Kitchener sent an officer to select the 20 men he wished.

The highest point in the state of Kansas thus far determined by the United States geological survey is in the Syracuse quadrangle, 3 522 feet above mean sea level A still higher point, however established by the United States coast and geodetic survey is on the Kansas Colorado state line This point in the Cheyenne Wells quadrangle is 3,876 feet above mean sea level

Emperor Charles V in the Sixteenth century borrowed 2 000 000 florins from a rich resident of Ghent, and after giving his promissory note dined with the burgher who tore up the note in recognition of that great honor and had it presented to Charles on a plate. Present day Flanders is serving a few 2 000 000 florin dippers even though it must pay tribute to an emperor

An English corporal who won the V C went home wounded and received a purse of $1 225 from the townspeople, a marble timepiece from the officers and men of a reserve regiment and a check from an Irish organization "I did my best" he said in making a speech Bermondsey is proud of me I am proud of Bermondsey Thank you "

It is stated that in 1908 785,712 immigrants entered Siberia and only 121,204 returned to European Russia The Russian young men with futures to carve out are going into that much maligned vastness just as Americans poured into the west when it was in a comparable state of development

In Kansas the wheat conditions are said to be excellent but, contrary to expectations there has been a decrease in the acreage An estimate places the area seeded to wheat at 7,870 000 acres, about 2 or 3 per cent less than in 1914 Planting oats is said to have been delayed by wet ground

There are twice as many people in the United States as in 1880, three times as many as at the outbreak of the civil war and five times as many as in 1849 The increase between 1910 and 1915 is said to have been equal to the entire population at the time of the revolution

The English recruit is expected to put every rifle shot into an eight-inch ring at 100 yards The territorials must put 80 per cent of all shots into a 12-inch ring at that distance The French soldier is required to put half of his shots into an 18-inch ring at the same range

The full title of Los Angeles was in Spanish times Pueblo de Neustra Senora la Reina de los Angeles, or "City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels "

In Russia the standard as regards height for military service begins at 5 feet for infantry and 5 feet 3 inches for cavalry

The waltz is a national German dance and was introduced into England by a German baron 100 years ago.

France seems to be the best foreign patron of our patent office, Great Britain following closely

By the "United Kingdom" is meant England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland —not the British empire

For every million tons of coal mined four to five men are killed and from 550 to 600 injured

Cleveland will hold a competiton of 11 600 public school pupils to find the city's best speller

Russia has 100 provinces and several of the largest exceed the state of Texas in size

Fishermen in Ireland who use a salmon rod and line must pay a license duty of $5

More than half the clothing made in this country is made in Greater New York.

The annual gasoline demand of the United Kingdom is 400,000,000 gallons

SUES BROTHERINLAW FOR $3,000,000 ON PROPERTY DEALINGS

Mrs. Bettendorf Alleges Administrator Took Her Shares Below Valuation.

Davenpor, Ia., May 29.—Elizabeth H. Bettendorf widow of W. P. Bettendorf, inventor of hydraulic machinery and founder of the Bettendorf company here, has entered suit in the sum of $3,000,000 against her brotherinlaw, J. W. Bettendorf, and the Bettendorf company as a corporation.

Misrepresentation and fraud in the sale of W P Bettendorf's stock, after his death, to J W. Bettendorf and others, is charged W P Bettendorf died in June, 1910. He left no will. On agreement with the widow the brother, J. W Bettendorf, was appointed administrator.

Mrs. Bettendorf alleges she was induce, by reason of her complete confidence in her brotherinlaw, to accept a valuation of $2,331,050 on the plant. This was on December 31, 1912. Eighteen months later, when making returns to the executive council of state for the purpose of reorganization, a valuation of $8,689,603 was agreed on by both the company and state officials On this showing the company was authorized to issue $7,500,000 in stock

Mrs Bettendorf now seeks to recover the difference in value of the stock at the figure she sold it and its actual value, as represented to the state of Iowa. She seeks compensation for patents held by her husband and which she alleges were taken over by the company She further asks for her share of royalties in these patents and inventions

BODY OF AUGUST LEMPLE RECOVERED FROM RIVER

Davenport, Ia., May 29 -The body of August Lemple, who has been missing since May 17, was found by one of the searching parties that have been dragging the Wapsipinicon river for the past three days. The body was discovered by Mat Schroeder near Dixon, Ia

Positive identification was established by means of a jackknife on which the missing farmer's name was engraved Possibility of foul play has led the coroner to call an inquest

Lemple was last seen in the company of two strangers who disappeared the day that the Scott county farmer was found to be missing Neighbors and friends of Lemple think these strangers may have thrown him into the river

FARMER GAVE TIP ON ALLEGED BRIBERY ATTEMPT

Des Moines, Ia May 29 It became known yesterday afternoon that Matthew Sexauer, a well known farmer near Ankeny is the man who informed the authorities that a "$2,000 pot" had been raised for the purpose of attempting to swing the jury" in the case against Ira Miller, charged with manslaughter

Sexauer was one of the first witnesses called before the county grand jury yesterday afternoon and was on the witness stand for more than an hour, during which time he was questioned regarding his assertions.

Another important witness who testified was Henry Sexauer, jr a cousin to the informant Both men are said to be related to William Miller, father of the defendant

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN ALLEGED LAW VIOLATOR

Waterloo, Ia., May 29.- Information against Elmer Goodell, acting deputy game warden, and others, has been filed in Justice F F Knapp's court It charged illegal fishing Godell pleaded guilty and was fined $30 and costs

The deputy warden seined game fish from the old bed of the Cedar He and some others made a trip down the river on Tuesday to seine fish from small streams On Friday the deputy and his companions made a trip up the river in a launch It is reported that while they were seining in the old river bed R N Cowin and Ed Chapman appeared They waited until several hauls of the net had been made and then they seized it

It is said about 125 pounds of soft fish were found in the bottom of the boat and that there were a number of game fish in a milk can

George Lutts and Elmer Wilson, who were with Godell when game fish were taken from the Cedar in a 100-foot seine, also entered pleas of guilty and were given 10 days each in the city jail Ernest Johnson, B F Crammer and Joe Briggs entered pleas of not guilty and their hearing was continued

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT TO DROP IOWA QUARANTINE

Washington D C May 29. Iowa will be free from the quarantine because of the hoof and mouth disease next month This is the statement made at the department of agriculture today Officials said that, barring unexpected outbreaks all quarantined areas in the state will soon be released The department has not yet completed its adjustment of accounts with owners of dairy stock quarantined in Chicago.

CLASS OF 21 TO FINISH COURSE AT ROCK RAPIDS

Rock Rapids Ia May 29 The 30th annual commencement of the Rock Rapids high school will be held Tuesday June 1 The address will be given by Prof F C Ensign, registrar of the State university Iowa City. The graduates are

Ellen Boomgaarden, Earl Chamberlain, Bernelce Creglow, Florence Davenport Mae Dickinson Inez Gingrich, Howard Holmes, Anita Hampe, Catherine Hoben Casper Horngeth, Burr Weber, Eugenia Higgins, Harold Jennings, Harry Medberry Mildred Puckett, Elsie Peters, Albert Petersen, Mildred Ross, Fred Smith, Harriott Wheatley, Elma Weekley.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY FOR LATE JUSTICE McCLAIN

Iowa City Ia., May 28.—Memorial services for the late dean of the university of Iowa law school Judge Emlin McClain, will take place in the university auditorium at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 30

The funeral services will be held from the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock

DAVENPORT GETS NEXT STATE MEETING OF MOOSE

Muscatine, Ia., May 28.—Davenport was awarded the 1916 convention of the Loyal Order of Moose at the afternoon session of the state gathering here yesterday The officers chosen follow: State dictator, J. B. Denison, Des Moines, state vice dictator, C. A Kenderline, Des Moines; state prelate, A. G. Cook, Ottumwa; sergeant at arms, F. O. Davis, Knoxville; inner guard, S. C. Turner, Otumwa; outer guard, O. C. Riepe, Burlington; secretary, L. A. Madden, Muscatine.

ACTIVE JINX TRAILS AMES COUPLE; WEARY OF BAD LUCK STRAIN

Operations, Suicide and Burglary Among Incidents of Recent Date.

Ames, Ia., May 29.—A "jinx" seems to be mixing itself into the affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tarman, of this city. A few weeks ago Mrs. Tarman was taken to a Des Moines hospital for a surgical operation. Her husband returned home from Des Moines and was seized with an attack of appendicitis. He underwent an operation at the home of his parents in Nevada, on the same day that his wife had a second operation. Dean Baaman, a neighbor boy, was seized with appendicitis while calling on Tarman and his condition was so bad that it was impossible to remove him to his own home, and he was operated on at the Tarman home. A few days later Batman's mother committed suicide.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarman recovered sufficiently to return to their home here last Saturday evening, and found that it had been entered by burglars during their absence and the house ransacked from top to bottom. The thieves contented themselves with breaking and robbing a child's bank. Mr and Mrs. Tarman are expecting more trouble at any moment, so accustomed have they become to it in their recent experiences.

JITNEY PASSENGER HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Des Moines, Ia May 29 - W L. McKee, of 1514 Fremont street, is said to have been seriously injured when a jitney bus and a Ford automobile collided at East Ninth and Des Moines streets. He was taken to Mercy hospital in the police ambulance, where he is suffering from a badly bruised head and back and other injuries of a less serious nature. McKee is employed in the meter department at the Des Moines Electric company

According to information received by the police, McKee was a passenger on the jitney bus which was being operated by Fred Fuller, of 707 Fourth street. The jitney bus was going west on Des Moines street and the Ford automobile was proceeding in an eastward direction when the collision occurred Both machines are reported to have been badly wrecked

BIG REFUNDS PROBABLE ON COUNTY CRIMINAL EXPENSES

Des Moines, Ia., May 29 --As the result of an act passed by the Thirty-sixth general assembly, Polk county will receive in the neighborhood of $25,000 which has been paid out in the last two years as court costs in the convicting of 228 prisoners now in the penal institutions at Fort Madison and Anamosa

County Clerk Mahan today received a letter from the state board of control, asking him to furnish that body with the total amount of money expended in convicting the prisoners. The letter states that the legislative act provides for the working of the prisoners at ordinary wages the money to be turned back to the counties to reimburse them for the expense of trying the cases. The salaries of court officials are not included however

According to the communication there are 126 Polk county prisoners now at Fort Madison, and 102 at the Anamosa reformatory

The county clerk estimated that each prisoner convicted has cost the county on an average of $100, exclusive of court officials' salaries

BARNEY TO WAGE WAR ON SHORT BERRY BOXES

Des Moines, Ia., May 29 - W B Barney, state dairy and food commission is preparing for a battle to prevent the sale of short quart berry boxes in this state. Commission men have been requesting permission to sell strawberries in boxes containing one and one-half pints The state official declares that that sort of box shall not be allowed to come into the state for the reason that they will be sold to consumers as full quarts.

Firms in the southern and western state are insisting on shipping strawberries into Iowa in the short boxes, it is said If the short boxes are sold the local dealers will be the ones liable to prosecution, Mr Barney says He declares that the 36th general assembly strengthened the law so that the berry box situation can be easily handled by the department

JAMES SHELMERDINE, SAC COUNTY PIONEER, IS DEAD

Sac City, Ia May 29 --James Shelmerdine, aged 94 years who was the oldest resident of Sac City is dead He was born in England in 1821 In 1855 he came to America A year later he came to Iowa and located in Sac City at a time when there was only one house in town He was a government mail carrier from Ida Grove to Sac City until the outbreak of the civil war He enlisted in Company A Twenty sixth Iowa infantry in 1862 and was mustered out June 6, 1865 in Washington D C In the summer of 1866 he was married at Jefferson Ia to Miss Nancy Maushy, who died in Sac City in 1905 Mr Shelmerdine is survived by a son, David Simpson of Boyer Valley township, Sac county, and three daughters Mrs. William Flora, of Clinton Kan Mrs. E. L. Hardon of Early, and Mrs John Anthony, of Sac City

SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS IMPORTANT EVENT AT MARCUS

Marcus, Ia., May 27 - The senior class of the Marcus high school gave the class play on the school campus, where a canvas and seats for 400 people had been provided

The play, "A College Town," was one in which 25 characters took part and was probably the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted here. The commencement exercises will be held on the evening of June 3. The graduates are Misses Ora Weimer, Marian Derthick, Bessie Norton, Beatrice Corbett, Ruth Mitchell, Max Radcliffe, Gordon Garvin, Harold Raun, Edward Londergan, Harold Kolb, Theodore Nieman and Lloyd Evans. Rev. Sidney L. Chandler, of Aurelia, will deliver the address.

United States is shipping large amounts of baled hay to Europe.

WOMEN NOT VACCINATED TOLD TO KEEP OFF STREETS

Yorktown, Ia., May 29 —Some of the women of Yorktown objected to an order that all must be vaccinated and this aroused Mayor Hanson to the point that he issued an order that all women should keep off the streets unless they could show or prove that they had been vaccinated. A few severe cases of smallpox have caused considerable alarm. The schools were closed one week ahead of time and strict quarantine is kept on infected homes.

Osaka is the great Japanese toy making center, with Tokio next

RUMOR OF EFFORT TO BRIBE HALTS MURDER CASE IN DES MOINES

Claimed Fund of $2,000 Raised to Influence County Attorney Wilson.

Des Moines, Ia., May 28.—A situation that arose in Judge Charles A. Dudley's court yesterday afternoon involving the alleged raising of a fund of $2,000 in an attempt to bribe County Attorney Wilson and other officials connected with the case of the state against Ira Miller, of Ankeny, charged with manslaughter, bids fair to develop into some sensational disclosures.

Although Mr. Wilson nor any of his staff have been approached with an actual offer of bribery, it was reported authentically last evening that the money has been raised for that purpose.

Judge Dudley instructed the county attorney yesterday afternoon to call the Polk county grand jury together for a session which will start this afternoon. Mr Wilson followed the advice of the judge immediately and Sheriff Griffin served notice on practically all the grand jurors last night

Miller is charged with manslaughter as a result of an accident last fall which resulted in the death of Mrs Guy O Daggy, near Ankeny The defendant, who is 18 years old, was driving an automobile which collided with a buggy in which Mr and Mrs Daggy were riding

Attorney Jesse Miller, of Miller & Wallingford, representing the defendant, said that reports of gross irregularities had reached the attorneys for both the state and defense "I don't know a thing about this alleged deal, nor does my client," declared Mr Miller "I hope they get to the bottom of it. I cannot imagine who would make such an attempt"

The first inkling of the reported attempt to buy the county attorney came at 2 30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when County Attorney Wilson filed the following motion with the court clerk after a lengthy conference with the attorneys for the defense and Judge Dudley

"On account of certain disclosures which have come to our attention since this trial began which have been submitted to the court, and feeling that the grand jury should investigate the same, the state asks at this time that further progress in this trial be suspended and that the case be continued until the September term of this court "

WOMAN FALLS IN FAINT AND BREAKS HER NECK

Davenport Ia May 28 -Falling suddenly in a faint while playing with her husband and children last night Mrs. Annie Douty struck her head against a coal chute and broke her neck dying immediately She was 27 years of age

Mrs. Douty was standing on a porch two feet from the ground and tossing a ball to her husband for the amusement of their two children She reeled over backward after throwing the ball, striking the ground head first

The accident was the culmination of a series of misfortunes in the Douty family The husband has been unable to work for several weeks because of a broken toe Three children are now recovering from scarlet fever and whooping cough The quarantine sign was only removed last week The youngest of the three children is 3 months old and the eldest 8 years.

GREENE COUNTY FARMER GETS GOLD MEDAL FOR CORN

Jefferson Ia May 28 - Willard Zeller, of Greene county has just received notice from the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco that his bushel of yellow corn has taken the gold medal, being awarded first prize in competition with the whole world All of the corn used at the Iowa building for decorations and display was raised by Mr Zeller on his Greene county farm

For several years the Zeller family have taken most of the big prizes in the corn shows wherever they have entered In the national corn show at Dallas, Tex in 1914 Willard Zeller received first in the contest for "one best ear of any variety" first for the "ten best ears of any variety" and first for the "ten best ears of Yellow Dent corn" In the Iowa corn show he received the largest yield per acre in 1912 had the grand champion bushel in 1913 and again in 1914, being the only man who ever took this prize two years in succession.

CORRECTIONVILLE WEDDING.

Correctionville Ia May 28 -At noon today took place the marriage of Fred C Truesdell a local contractor, and Miss Sadie B Holcomb assistant postmaster here The ceremony was in the bride's home and was performed by Rev W M Allen of Ainsworth, Neb. The bride's brother, Robert Holcomb, was best man and Miss Goldie Riordan was bridesmaid The wedding march was played by Miss Glennie Orner and two little girls - Loraine Waggoner niece of the bride and Hazel Beck sang "I Love You Truly" Among the guests from other places were Rev and Mrs W M Adams Ainsworth, Neb. Mr and Mrs George Truesdell Plainview Neb Mr and Mrs Charles Truesdell Sac City Ia. Mr and Mrs. Rex Truesdell Sioux City Mr and Mrs. M H Harter and family, Canby Minn The bride who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B Holcomb of this place was appointed assistant postmaster in 1911 and is rated as unusually efficient and popular

LE MARS -John W Hawkins one of the pioneer settlers of LeMars dropped dead of heart disease at Harrisonville Mo aged 65 The body was brought here for burial beside the remains of his wife and daughter Mr Hawkins came here in the 70s and homesteaded in what is now Henry township, breaking the first sod ever turned there He was a supervisor and held other offices while a resident of Plymouth county

ALTA- The commencement exercises of the Alta high school were held at the opera house Tuesday evening. The class of 1915 is composed of 10 young people, four boys and six girls, and are as follows Otto Lichtenberg, Leslie Olson Wilper Dagget Lloyd Jensen, Agnes Falk, Elvira Hille, Ina Adams, Nellie Prentice Maud Minard and Millicent Morrisey

NURSE CAUGHT IN THEFT SENT TO SANATORIUM

Alba, Ia., May 26.—Miss Della Fannon said to have attempted to enter the M R. Loughlin drug store last week for the purpose of stealing cocaine and morphine was sent to a sanatorium at Keokuk today for treatment for the habit.

Dr R P. Miller, owner of the Albia hospital where she was nurse, took up her case and had her sent for treatment with the hope of curing her of the habit.

MARSH'S HERD CURED, THOUGH AUTHORITIES SAID CASE HOPELESS

Return of Animals to Iowa Is Incident of Late Scare on Cattle Plague.

Waterloo, Ia., May 27.--W. W. Marsh's famous herd of Guernseys, purchased from the J. Pierpont Morgan estate in England, may be returned to Iowa in a few weeks.

The herd will probably be released by the federal authorities at Hawthorne, Ill., on June 1. Dr. J. I. Gibson, state veterinarian, will go with the executive committee of the federal bureau of animals. The committee was in session in Chicago yesterday. The trip to Hawthorne is scheduled for today.

Dr Gibson indicated that if the federal authorities release the herd, as they indicate they will, he will probably make no resistance to returning the animals to Iowa.

The Marsh herd was in Chicago last November, when the hoof and mouth disease broke out in the prize cattle. They took the disease. The federal bureau threatened to kill the animals, but Marsh secured permission to isolate them at Hawthorne, to experiment with the proposition of curing them. No such experiment had ever been conducted in the United States.

The animals recovered. For the last 60 days other cattle have been run with the Marsh herd and they have shown no symptoms of the disease. On the strength of this test the federal officials are relied upon to release the herd

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES CAN BECOME LEGAL RESERVES

Des Moines, Ia., May 27 —Under the provisions of the new life insurance legislation enacted by the 36th general assembly, it will be possible after July 4 for fraternal beneficiary societies of Iowa to transform themselves into legal reserve life insurance companies, according to an announcement made yesterday by Emory H. English, state insurance commissioner

It was not generally known that any such legislation was pending, and the bill by Senator Hagemann, senate file 492, effecting this change in the statutes did not disclose upon its face what it accomplished, the title merely stating that it was amendatory of section 1798-b, supplement to the code, 1913, "relating to fraternal beneficiary societies It was passed the last week of the session without opposition in the senate and after limited discussion only in the house

By the terms of the act, the words "or fraternal beneficiary society" are injected into the law permitting assessment life associations to be transformed into legal reserve life companies.

DES MOINES MEN FORM NEW BANKING COMPANY

Des Moines, Ia May 27 --Articles of incorporation have been filed for a new banking institution for Des Moines, which will be known as the Iowa Trust & Mortgage company. The company has authorized capital of $100,000, of which $50,000 is paid up, and is backed by some of the city's prominent business men.

The new company does not expect to do a commercial banking business at the present time, but will receive time deposits buy and sell farm and city mortgages, deal in bonds, real estate, debentures, evidences of indebtedness, act as trustee and administrator of estates and such other business as is usually transacted by a trust company

The directors are H R. Howell, W L. Shepard, J L. Sheuerman, Judge S. M Ladd George G Hunter, C. H Martin, Ed B. Hunter Sidney Mandelbaum and H H Polk George G Hunter will act as president, H R. Howell, vice president, and Ed B. Hunter as secretary.

DENTAL STUDENTS MAY FIGHT TUITION INCREASE

Iowa City, Ia May 27 — Following an announcement by the dental faculty that tuition for students of that department of the university would be raised to over $100 next year, the entire class looked up the matter previous to taking action to enjoin the authorities from enforcing the raise of tuition

They declare they will ask for an injunction against the state board of education and cite a precedent established by a somewhat similar suit involving the University of Missouri, which was upheld in the Missouri supreme court for the plaintiff student.

Several have already withdrawn advance payments that they had made on their tuition for next year

CARLSON EXPLAINS CITY'S PLANS ON COMPENSATION LAW

Des Moines Ia, May 27 —Yesterday Eskil Carlson attorney for the city, explained the position of the city with reference to the workmen's compensation law to Attorney General Cosson. He asked for a ruling from the department, and pledged that the city would follow it

The controversy between the city and the industrial commission over the workmen's compensation law arose over a claim of George Dickey, a policeman who was injured while on duty. The city officials placed Dickey on a pension but did not pay him compensation benefits in addition. Recently the industrial commissioner sent a letter to Mayor Hanna instructing him that the permit of the city to carry its own risk will be withdrawn if the city declines to pay Dickey the benefits he is entitled to under the compensation law

Mr Carlson explained to the attorney general that the city gave Dickey a pension rather than pay him benefits under the compensation law for his injury, because he can draw the pension for the remainder of his life. It amounts to $41 a month. The compensation would amount to about the same but can be drawn for only 300 weeks, the attorney says. He calls attention to the section of the compensation law which says that all payments under the measure shall be "exclusive." He asserts that this would bar Dickey from drawing a pension.

DROPS EIGHTY FEET, BUT NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

Tabor, Ia., May 25.—A straight drop of 80 feet without serious injury is quite a feat, but John Aistrope, aged 25 performed it near here, and did not use a parachute, either.

Aistrope was preparing to descend to the bottom of a well by means of a rope. He had just started when the rope broke and he fell to the bottom. There was no water in the well.

His right knee as strained slightly as was his left arm Otherwise he was not injured

WILSON PREPARES TO TAKE VIGOROUS ACTION IN MEXICO

Intervention Talk Revived Announcement President Will Issue Statement to Faction Leaders Tuesday.

FAMINE MUST BE RELIEVED

Militarist Leaders Blamed Recognition Will Be Denied Carranza — Crisis Is Thought Imminent.

Washington, May 29.—President Wilson's forthcoming statement on Mexican situation will contain detailed review of conditions and a warning on the factional leaders the United States will not assist in improvement of the general situation. Officials refused today to discuss alternative the president has in mind.

The statement has been written by President Wilson himself on his own typewriter in his study and is said to contain about 1,500 words. It will be forwarded to the various Mexican factions through American agents. It is to be based on the conclusion that conditions in Mexico have come to a state that the United States, as a southern republic's next friend, must see to it that there is a change.

May Restore Embargo.

An embargo on the exportation of arms from the United States is understood to have been under consideration. The report to President Wilson by Duval West, who returned recently from Mexico is said not to have been the only factor influencing the president's determination. Much other information has been coming to him for months.

American Red Cross supplies for famine sufferers are to be concentrated in three great government warehouses at Galveston Laredo and El Paso. Letters to the governor of each state, many prominent men as well as some interested parties in Mexico, urging co-operation, were sent out today by Red Cross headquarters.

Washington, May 29.—Attention again focused today on Mexico as a result of President Wilson's determination to warn the Mexican leaders that conditions in the southern republic must improve. The president's forthcoming pronouncement at which will be made Tuesday was awaited with keenest interest here. Its contents known only to officials who decline to reveal what it contains except to say that recognition of any faction is not contemplated

The president's determination becomes known in an appeal issued as head of the Red Cross urging contributions to relieve destitute people of Mexico.

West's Report Startling.

After conferring with Duval West just back from Mexico President Wilson declared last Tuesday that there would be no change in his Mexican policy. But more recent events brought about his determination to act. These include the seizure by Carranza authorities at Vera Cruz and Mexico City to provide transportation for supplies to succor the ever increasing bread line.

In connection with conditions in Mexico the American Red Cross has issued a statement describing them as "appalling." "Great numbers of unfortunate people are victims of the long continued fighting," says the statement. "They have been facing starvation for months and now have reached an acute stage, when only food supplies can save them from death."

Warning From Wilson.

It became known late today that the president has been strongly advising recently to recognize the Carranza government in Mexico, particularly in view of the possibility of its early return to power in Mexico City Officials declined to say whether this point will be taken up in the president's statement

Despite the refusal of White House officials to discuss the president's contemplated statement, it was understood that it will be in the nature of a notice that conditions in Mexico are fast becoming intolerable. While it will not give notice that the United States intends to intervene immediately it is expected to serve as a warning to the Mexican leaders that conditions must improve.

Talk of Intervention.

Talk of intervention which has been dormant ever since the European war diverted attention from the situation nearer home was immediately revived by the White House statement. Many diplomatists who interpret the day's events as the forerunner of a new policy thought intervention was an inevitable outcome of the situation and that the United States was paving the way for such action by publicly notifying the world of its purpose to take the step for the sake of humanity They pointed out that a similar utterance had preceded intervention in Cuba in 1898.

Officials at the White House and state department declined to say what the president's statement contains, but it is denied that recognition of any faction was now contemplated. It was stated authoritatively that while friends of Carranza here had been pressing for recognition, the Washington government had not been impressed with the ability of any of the contending chiefs to restore order. The present action, it was said, was not intended to assist one faction at the expense of another but to demand, in effect, that the Mexicans arrive at an early settlement of their troubles, or at least provide for the sustenance of the starving population.

Deny Early Move Is Planned.

High officials referred to the president's forthcoming pronouncement as not meaning immediate intervention and they emphasized the word "immediate."

The impression in executive quarters was that one purpose would be to place responsibility for the present state of affairs squarely upon the military element in the southern republic which have overrun the country, and appropriated its food supply of corn vented the tilling of the soil. While anxious to continue the policy of allowing the Mexicans to settle their differences without outside interference the president is said to be determined that the civilian population of the country shall not be starved in the meantime

...LY IS OVERRUN BY AUSTRO GERMAN-SPIES

Now Convinced Former Summer Visitors Came to Get Military Secrets—Ads and Buoys Aid Fleet—Smoke and Rockets Direct Recent Naval Raid.

Frontier, (via Chiasso to May 31.—The spy mania which eloped along the Italo-Austrian recently is justified by the re- discovery of a carefully planned e system developed by Aus- and Germans, especially all the Garda region and along atic coast

reat Espionage System.

summer many Austrians and ans have visited the towns, and fishing hamlets, finding in hotels and the homes of s. Most of the men amused es, it is said, by drawing, and taking photographs, while en cultivated friendly relations e natives, who were their tem neighbors. It is now believed ny of these visitors were play- art in a great espionage organ-

is reason to believe also, the les declare that large advertis- ns erected along the railroad pecially near important junc- eally were intended to provide ns for airships or warships by of a secret code. Buoys anch- the coast are believed to have been designed to serve as range find- ers for naval artillery. It is asserted that it was one of these plans which enabled an Austrian warship at Seni- gallia (16 miles northwest of Ancona) t fire with such accuracy as to strike a revolving railway bridge. A trans- port was passing when the shell struck and eight soldiers were killed while several others were wounded.

Signals From Factory

Residents of Pesaro maintain the Austrian squadron was signalled by dense columns of black smoke which poured from the chimneys of a factory in which Austrians were employed. Sig- nals are reported to have been given at Ancona by means of rockets fired from the deck of a French steamer interned in the port. It is said to cur- rent that General Asinari recognized the identity of those responsible and had them shot Thursday.

At a meeting at Ancona between General Asinari the governor of the city Deputy Pantaleoni, Deputy Patrizi Deputy Paolucci and the archbishop with other thirty leaders who last June attempted to proclaim a republic the revolutionists pledged themselves to give their prop- erty and their lives if necessary in the struggle to crush Austria.

...LIAN PLAN IS ...D CAPTURE ALPS

...s Are Making Steady ...gress Toward Trieste and ...n Consolidating Tyrol Positions.

...va, (via Paris), May 31. -The ... after a severe fight along the ... north of Lake Idro, have cap- the town of Storo and are now ...rding Riva.

...he eastern front north of the Gulf ...este, bayonet fighting is in prog- ...outh of Coritz. The Austrians are ...ing slowly Italian forces have ... before Gradisca, about 16 miles Trieste.

Italian authorities issued an or- ...t night prohibiting Austrians and ...ns from leaving the country ...ies of Italy are drawing nearer and Trieste the principal cities territory over which Italy went ... Little news of the campaign is ...ed from Italy on account of a ...censorship, but dispatches from ...a states that the Italians still are ...cing. Near Goritz, the Austrians ... determined resistance, leading ...ce bayonet fighting. In Trieste ...talian disorders are reported and ...unicipal authorities are said to ...led.

...e, May 29. (via Paris)—The offi- ...reports from the front show that ...enant General Cadorna, Italian ... of staff, is attempting to carry ... well defined movement for the oc- ...ion of the important points in the ...along the Gludicarie chain of the ...ntains the Sugini valley ...e Alps. This maneuver, if ...shed, would place the Italians ... advantageous position to meet ...ustrians if they should undertake ...erious attack for the purpose of ...ing Italy. It would also permit ...talians to choose their own time ...place for making an attempt to ... the mountain passes and pene- ... further into Austria.

Dominate Austrian Centers.

...e occupation of Altissimo moun- ...which is 6,950 feet high is regard- ...s the most important achievement ...rrying out this plan. This is the ...st peak of the Baldo range which ...ds for 25 miles for the east side of ... Carda. Occupation of Altissimo ...tain means the domination of ... important Austrian centers of ...unication with the province of ... The first is Ala, from which ... starts the railway leading to Rov- ... and Trent. The second is Mori ...tarting point of the narrow gauge ...ay to Riva. The third is Riva, ...h is seven miles distant in a direct ...

...issimo dominates the entire por- ... of Lake Gardo in Austrian terri- ... Italy's possession of this moun- ... together with Montecorno, the Baf- ...n mountains and the Settecroci ..., places the whole Rovereto district ...er the domination of Italian guns. ...eover the Agarina valley, through ...h runs the Adige river; the Val ..., Ronchi and Arsa valleys also ... entirely under control of the Ital- ... positions.

...om the high plateau north of Schio, ...an artillery has bombarded Aus- ...n positions from five to seven miles, ...cting severe losses on their oppon- ... In the Carnia district the Ital- ... dominate the Dogna valley.

...e advance is difficult work on ac- ...nt of the broken character of the re- ... It is particularly difficult to ...e heavy guns and transports ...ough this country.

Italian Guns Efficient.

...e new 75-millimeter Italian guns, ... to be an improvement on the ...ch model are reported here to have ... used with conspicuous success. ... point in Carinthia, they are said ...have silenced an Austrian battery ...ed by Bavarians.

...nother incident of the fighting in ...high mountains is the case of an ...an lieutenant who with 35 men in ...sage of the Agno valley held at ... for one hour a company and a half ...Bavarians, armed with maxims, ...an artillery finally arrived and ...tered the Bavarians. The lieuen- ..., however, had been killed. Other ...patches set forth that the Italians ...bringing up heavier guns and are ...acking the Austrian forts along the ...rolese frontier.

...nother dispatch reaching here says ...t large forces of Austrians and Ger- ...ns, are assembling in the vicinity of ...en, about 30 miles north of Trent, ...ere they will be formed into the ...elfth army corps.

ASK ITALIANS' RETURN.

...ome, May 28, (via Paris), May 29.— ...otiations have been reopened with ...rograd, according to the Tribune, ...arding the transfer to Italy of pris- ...rs of Italian nationality taken from ...-Austrian forces. Italy originally ...ed to consider the return of these ... on the ground that it would con- ...ute an offense to her ally, Austria

DRY WORKERS TO SWAT MANN BOOM

Anti-Saloon League of America Assure Republicans His Nomination Means Defeat In Advance.

Washington, May 31. Coincident with the news that a big presidential boom is being engineered for James R Mann of Chicago, minority leader of the House the Anti Saloon League of America has declared war on Manns candidacy.

General Superintendent Baker of the Anti-Saloon league has issued a state- ment declaring that the united temper- ance forces will oppose Mann because he led the fight against the Hobson prohibition amendment. Mr Baker charges the Mann candidacy has its birth with the liquor interests and that if the republican party wants to in- sure its defeat in advance the way to do it is to nominate Mann.

Mann's supporters are giving wide circulation to a petition requesting him to become a candidate for the repub- lican nomination for president. The plan is to have a special train meet him at Denver when he returns from Hon- olulu to have his candidacy then an- nounced and active work then under- taken for him.

The James R Mann for president committee engineered by Illinois pol- iticians, is promoting the petition in the name of republicanism and prosper- ity. While denouncing Mann Anti Saloon league leaders say they are friendly to the nomination of Cummins because some time ago he said: The saloon must go.

SUBMARINE TRAVELS ABOUT 3,400 MILES

Amsterdam (via London) May 29. A dispatch received here today from Berlin says that Captain Persius the naval expert writing in the Berlin Tageblatt in praise of the exploit of the German submarine in sinking the British battleship Triumph off the Dardanelles says that this small un- dersea boat must have cruised upward of 3,400 miles from the North sea around Gibraltar to the Dardanelles and all under her own power without stopping at a supply station.

While crossing a bridge in Fremont, Cal with a load of oranges Will Wide- man discovered a blaze slowly eating its way upward from the planking. He jumped from his wagon and with the help of several passersby he hastily spread several armfuls of oranges over the crack from which the smoke was issuing, and began stamping on the oranges, causing the juice to penetrate through the crack and extinguish the fire.

FAMOUS FRENCH COMPOSER IN U. S

Camille Saint-Saens.

BERLIN QUESTIONS ASSUMPTION LINER WAS UNARMED AND WON'T SUSPEND SUBMARINE ACTIVITIES

WITHHOLD REPORT ABOUT NEBRASKAN

Expert's Views Sent to Washington Are Not Made Public—Berlin Denies It—Admit Gulflight Case.

Washington May 31 Ambassador Page's report on the explosion which damaged the American steamer Ne- braskan including the findings of the naval experts who examined her reached the state department today, but will be withheld from publication for the present. Whether naval ex- perts reported the ship torpedoed or damaged by a mine authorities would not disclose.

Berlin (via London) May 29. The foreign office and the admiralty are still without news concerning the re- ported torpedoing of the American steamship Nebraskan and deprecate all discussion of possible effect on Ger- man American negotiations pending an authoritative communication. German newspapers have printed nothing about the Nebraskan incident since the first Rotterdam dispatch reporting that the ship had been torpedoed, and that she was still afloat with the crew safe in her lifeboats.

The torpedoing of the steamship Gulf- light is now established as due to a German submarine the report of the commander of the submarine in ques- tion having been received by the ad- miralty.

The commander stated that when he first saw the Gulflight she was being convoyed by two patrol boats, and he concluded that she must be a British vessel or was carrying contraband. The presence of the patrol boats the com- mander reported made closer investi- gation dangerous.

The main points of the German reply to the American note on the sinking of the Lusitania probably are known to the administration in Washington now, so that the note itself which it is ex- pected will be delivered tomorrow, will not come as an absolute surprise. The American ambassador has had daily conferences at the foreign office, where terms of the German answer were dis- cussed.

MUNITIONS QUESTION NO ISSUE IN BERLIN

Army Can Fight on Indefinitely Is Claim—Plenty of Raw Material on Hand

Berlin (via London) May 31. Re- plying to a question at a sitting of the budget committee of the reichstag to- day as to whether the army adminis- tration had taken measures to ensure a supply of raw materials and textiles in the event of a long duration of the war, a deputy war minister made this public statement:

"Even a new winter campaign would find us prepared in every way. All the raw materials are at hand in suf- ficient quantities for it. It must be de- clared out of the question therefore, that the efficiency of our army could be impaired owing to some deficiency."

RUSSIANS GAINING ON EASTERN FRONT

Petrograd Claims and Vienna Admits That Teutonic Left Flank Is Being Driven Back.

London May 31. Terrific fighting is continuing along the River San in Galicia with the Austro-German hosts making progress except at Sieniawa 30 miles north of Przemysl, where, ac- cording to the claims of Petrograd and admissions of Vienna an Austro- Hungarian force is being thrown back across the river to the west bank. In this action the Russians assert that they captured several thousand pris- oners and a number of guns.

RUSSIANS REINFORCED; ATTACK AUSTRIAN LINE

Vienna, (via London) May 29.—In an effort to check further advance of the allied troops in the River San sec- tion, an official communication issued by the war office states, Russian rein- forcements yesterday were brought forward from the north. The text of the communication follows:

Yesterday Russian reinforcements coming from the north attempted on several sections of the front east of the River San by means of violent attacks to check further advance of the allied troops. Hostile attacks both day and night miscarried and the allied troops gained more ground on both sides of the Wysznia. Near Sienwa small Aus- tro-Hungarian detachments were com- pelled to retreat to the west bank of the San before a strong Russian force and compelled to leave some guns on the east bank. Engagements near Drohobycz and Stry are proceeding successfully. Despite stubborn resist- ance, fresh Russian positions have been captured. On the Pruth and in Rus- sian Poland nothing has occurred worthy of report.

A Dexter (Me.) farmer, who is nearly 60 years old, took his first ride on a railroad train recently, although he has lived within one-fourth of a mile of the railroad tracks for many years. He confided to a friend, that he was rather nervous before he got on the train for Bangor.

ANOTHER WARNING TO U. S. SHIPPING

Berlin Advises Vessels Entering War Zone to Be More Cautious About Lights and Markings.

Washington D C, May 31 -An urgent warning to American shipping against traversing the naval war zone incautiously and to have all neutral markings displayed as conspicuously as possible, including illumination at night, was communicated to the state department today by the German gov- ernment through the American em- bassy at Berlin.

The German warning was announced in the following statement made pub- lic by the state department:

"The American ambassador at Ber- lin has been informed by the German foreign office that in view of the fact that during the last few weeks it has repeatedly occurred that neutral ships have been sunk in the waters desig- nated as an area of maritime war by the German admiralty on February 4, 1915, and especially in one case where it was established that the sinking was traceable to an attack by a German submarine which took the neutral ship for an English vessel in the darkness, on account of the inadequate illumi- nation of its neutral distinctive mark- ings, it recommended that American shipping circles again be warned against traversing the area of mari- time war incautiously and also be urged to make the neutral markings as plain as possible, and especially to have them illuminated promptly and sufficiently at night."

ITALIAN TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYED

Rome Admits Loss of Craft In Battle Which Resulted In Driving Off Austrian Raiders.

Rome, (via Paris), May 31.—A com- munication issued today by the Italian ministry of marine gives the following details of naval losses by Austria and Italy up to the present:

"On May 24 the Austrian torpedo boat, S-20, having approached the canal at Porto Corsini, was so severely damaged by the fire from our masked batteries that she was forced to be convoyed to Pola. The torpedo boat de- stroyer Scharfschiaze, which was op- erating with S-20, also was damaged, suffering the loss of many of her crew. She called the scout ship Novara to her assistance, which was struck sev- eral times and also had several of her crew killed, including an officer. The destroyer Ozepel also suffered severe losses, due to the arrival of our squad- ron during the action.

"After the preceding brilliant action we regret exceedingly to announce the loss of our destroyer called Turbine. She was built in 1901 and was of ap- proximately 330 tons. During the morn- ing of May 24 on a tour of reconnais- sance, she sighted an enemy destroyer and gave chase. The chase lasted half an hour, when four other enemy war vessels appeared, including the cruiser Helgoland. The Turbine immediately turned about to run for her naval base, but was struck twice in her boilers, thus reducing her speed.

"She continued the battle for about half an hour although fire had broken out aboard and there was a lack of munitions. Then the commander or- dered the water intake valves opened in order to avoid capture. The Turbine commenced to sink with all her men gathered at the stern, the enemy keep- ing up their fire all the while.

"The commander who had been wounded at the beginning of the battle ordered his men to jump overboard. As soon as the Austrians saw the maneuv- er, they launched small boats, in order to save as many of the men as possible. Meanwhile the squadron to which the Turbine belonged was seen approach- ing and the enemy left the small boats in the water and departed.

"Our squadron fired several times at the retreating enemy vessels and an enemy ship of the same type of the Tatra and also the cruiser, Helgoland, appeared to have been struck.

"Nine men of the Turbine were saved by our fleet. From Austrian commu- nications we learn that 35 more were picked up by the Austrians, including the commander."

STEAMER ETHIOPE IS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Liverpool, May 29.—The Elder Demp- ster line steamer Ethiope has been tor- pedoed and sunk.

The chief officer and 16 men of the Ethiope have been picked up. The rest of the crew is supposed to be in boats.

LINER LA CHAMPAGNE IS COMPLETE WRECK

London, May 29.—A report received by Lloyds states that the steamer Champagne of the French Trans-Atlan- tic line, which ran ashore near St. Naxaie, has broken in two.

The 900 passengers aboard the Cham- pagne were removed in safety. The steamer, which was built in 1886, had a net tonnage of 3,068. She was 343 feet long with a beam of 53 feet.

Corning (N. Y.) authorities discov- ered the other day that the city water supply was badly contaminated. They immediately blew the fire whistle so energetically that every one grew curious, made inquiry and learned of the danger.

Reply to American Note Which Will Be Forwarded Tomorrow Proposes That Consideration of Submarine Warfare Question Be Postponed Until Berlin Ascertains Whether Liner Was Not an Auxiliary Cruiser Carrying Soldiers and War Supplies For British Government.

HAGGLING ATTITUDE IS ASSUMED BY GERMANY

Kaiser's Answer to President Wilson's Note Raises Numerous Minor Questions That Are Beside the Issue—Official Text Not Yet Made Public, But Authorized Version Clearly Intimates Contents—Washington Withholds Comment But Evidently Is Not Pleased.

Berlin, (via London), May 29.—On the eve of the delivery to United States Ambassador Gerard of the German reply to the Amer- ican note on the destruction of the Lusitania, the exact form and phraseology the document would take seemed unsettled and a few changes in details still were under consideration.

The answer in substance, however, will embody a proposal to the United States to defer definite consideration of Germany's submarine policy and President Wilson's demands until the two governments have had an opportunity to establish just what sort of a vessel was sunk—whether the Lusitania was a peaceful merchantman, as as- sumed in the American note, or an auxiliary cruiser on the British navy list, mounting concealed cannon, carrying Canadian soldiers bound for the front, as well as a cargo of ammunition and war sup- plies, as indicated by information the German government claims to have.

It will be in effect an invitation to "define the terms" to be used in the argument before proceeding with the discussion. Germany believes it unnecessary to take up the question of disavowing the sinking of the Lusitania or discontinuing submarine warfare in gen- eral until the two governments reach an agreement upon the essen- tial facts in the case.

Germany holds that it is impossible to decide for instance the questions, whether sufficient opportunity was given passengers and crew to escape until it is determined whether the Lusi- tania was provided with bulkheads and boats as ordered for corresponding emergencies in peace times by the In- ternational congress of safety at sea. Another question which it is held must be considered is whether or not ammunition and explosives carried in defiance of American laws accelerated the sinking of the ship which might otherwise have been expected to get its boats away safely or reach the coast.

Such is in general the argument of the German government which may be expected also to display curiosity re- garding the fate of the American com- promise proposal to end submarine warfare and the American govern- ment's efforts to induce England to ac- cept them.

With regard to the cases of the Cushing and the Gulflight, Germany will point out that she has disavowed repeatedly all intention of harming in- offensive neutral shipping even in the war zone and will express her complete readiness to pay compensation for "un- fortunate accidents."

Tone of German Reply Is Blow to Optimists

Washington, D C., May 31.—With news from Berlin this morning that the German reply to the American note will probably reach here Sunday and that it will be temporarizing and unsatis- factory along with other developments Washington today took a gloomy and pessimistic view of the outlook for an adjustment of difficulties with Ger- many.

The delay in answering the note, the disclosure that Berlin will reply piece- meal and will seek to bring about an agreement as to the facts of the Lusi- tania case, the growing evidence that the Nebraskan was torpedoed, the ad- mission that a German submarine did torpedo the Gulflight, the growing im- patience of the American press and the defiant tone of a party of the German press, all these things and more are not calculated, to say the least, to re- assure those who hope for a pacific understanding with the Kaiser's gov- ernment.

Wait Official Text.

Germany's reply to the American note regarding the destruction of the Lusitania was being awaited today by administration officials with keen in- terest. It was to be handed to Ambas- sador Gerard in Berlin today who it was believed would immediately cable it to the state department. Unofficial in- formation said the reply would be given to the German press tomorrow for pub- lication. It probably will be given out here for publication at the same time.

Unofficial advices said the reply would embody a proposal to the Uni- ted States to defer definite considera- tion of Germany's submarine policy and the American demands until the two governments have had an opportunity to determine just what sort of vessel was sunk—whether the Lusitania was a peaceful merchantman, as assumed in the American note or an auxiliary cruiser on the British navy list mount- ing concealed cannon and carrying mu- nitions of war as indicated by informa- tion the German government claims to have.

The reply it was said, would be in ef- fect an invitation to "define the terms" to be used in the argument before pro- ceeding with the discussion. Germany's delay in replying to the American note has caused widespread speculation in official and diplomatic circles.

Still Hope for Best.

While high officials scrupulously avoided comment, it was evident they were loath to believe the German gov- ernment had underestimated the in- tense feeling of the American people on the Lusitania disaster with the loss of more than 100 American lives, or would seek to delay the reparation demanded by the United States.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, confirmed the London re- ports that he had sent wireless mas- sages to the German foreign office de- claring the American press was be- coming impatient over the delay. In sending the German reply, and that the Nebraskan incident had aggravated the situation. It was explained at the em- bassy that the ambassador was not ex- pressing his own opinion on these mes- sages, but merely keeping his govern- ment informed as to the state of public opinion in the United States.

Counter Proposals Likely.

Berlin press dispatches saying that Ambassador Gerard had been in daily conference with German foreign office officials, and therefore had sent in ad- vance the main points to be collected in the German reply, were shown to Secretary Bryan. He said that while the ambassador had sent his own con- jectures, nothing that could be called an outline had been received, and that he was not aware that any official in- formation had been given as to the contents of the reply.

The general trend of comment in of- ficial and diplomatic quarters was that for the preliminary note from Germany proposed an agreement on the various cases mentioned in the American note, there would follow immediately a counter proposal from President Wil- son for a suspension of submarine war- fare which might endanger American lives or vessels while the diplomatic discussion was in progress.

LIVES OF CONDEMNED MEXICANS ARE SAVED

Florence, Ariz., May 29.—After every legal source had failed, the mercy plea of William J. Bryan, secretary of state, which had been rejected by the state legislature, proved potent yesterday to save the lives of the five Mexicans who were to have been hanged at the peni- tentiary here. At the last moment the state board of pardons and paroles, taking cognizance of Mr. Bryan's re- quest for delay, ordered reprieves of nine weeks for all of the condemned men and recommended that they be ex- ecuted separately and not together, as was intended. Whether the execution is carried out depends, however, on the success attending future moves in Gov. Geo. P Hunt's five-year struggle to abolish the death penalty in Arizona.

R. S. Hardie Baugh, a rose enthusi- ast, of Ontario, Cal., is displaying a bloom which measures six inches in diameter and, nearly 18 inches in cir- cumference. The rose is perfectly formed and fragrant. A fertilizer of rotted potato parings was responsible for the mammoth blossom.

SAYS AMERICAN THREATS CANNOT BLUFF GERMANY

London, May 29.—The Daily Tele- graph's Rotterdam correspondent says that Count Von Reventlow's organ, the Deutsches Zeitung, under the caption, "The American Call to German Fear," publishes an amazing article which breathes defiance to the United States in every line and declares that Ger- many's submarine warfare will be continued regardless of any considera- tion. The article declares that the Ger- many is not frightened by any threat of war on the part of the United States, according to the correspondent, and adds:

"The complete cutting off of nego- tiations would leave us cold. America would only be able to damage us by confiscating the trading ships left in her harbors and much other German property. Further dangerous deeds of war by America against Germany are not to be feared, because they are not possible. Also we do not forget cer- tain interior differences in America. That is another side of business."

The article is reported to argue that it is impossible to give German sub- marine commanders any instructions to discriminate in their actions without nullifying the whole value of the sub- marine warfare against England and to declare that Germany will never do that. Germany, it is said, cannot be frightened by big words.

"The only German answer to the American note worthy of our empire," the article is declared to conclude, "is that the submarine war against British trade must be carried out by all means and without consideration. America may then do or not do what she likes. We neither care for her bluff nor for her deeds."

Steak Satisfaction

WHEN a nice, large, juicy, tender steak stares you in the face at home you forget you are tired and hungry. You dig in and slaughter it.

We sell that kind.

Our steaks make the ordinary, cheap, tough, little article that masquerades as sirloin or porterhouse look like a piker.

Our steaks are the real **thing.**

Order one and see.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

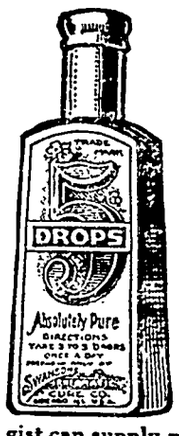
CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19 KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman

Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

There must be colored ghosts—for they are shades.

The fellow that breezes around isn't the one that blows the most money.

A large part of our troubles have started in ways that we at first thought were fun.

After a man gets married he only uses one side of the book to keep his cash account.

The person who is in love with himself will have no one to interrupt him in prosecuting his suit.

When a woman dresses she goes too much on the presumption that men see only the things meant for them to see.

Some folks look upon themselves as liberal citizens because they never have enough on hand to pay their debts

Even from the foolish person you can learn something—if nothing more than how to act and what not to do.

A news item from the war zone says: "Ossowetz again under fire." We thought everything was dry over there

Many remarks that pass for wit at the dinner tables, or immediately afterwards, would fall as flat as a parcel at any other time

Whether you are a shoplifter or a kleptomaniac depends upon whether you have relatives able and willing to pay for what you steal

When you see a woman taking in washing to support a family and a shiftless husband, we think there must be a mistake in that old saying about man being the noblest work of God.

Don't laugh too much about folks who chatter about the weather and kindred subjects, for when they are talking about that they aren't talking of something else that they might injure

When a man gets careless about leaving his face rough and stubby, wifey may conclude that he has ceased to care for her kisses—but she has the satisfaction of knowing that he isn't prepared to get any outside

It may be funny but it's perfectly natural for one automobile owner not to want some other automobile owner tell him how to run his car No auto owner with any professional pride what ever will admit that some other auto owner knows any more about a car than he does.

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"Oh, I wish I knew a way to reheat the cabbage and Brussels sprouts we had for dinner yesterday," muttered Ruth's aunt, as she pottered about the kitchen, "for I haven't time to cook much today, and they are not good cold."

"I heard you," said Ruth, poking her head between the kitchen screen and the door frame, and I can tell you how to do it. First, you plunge the vegetables into a saucepan of slightly salted boiling water, and keep it boiling for two or three minutes. Then you strain and serve them. And you will find that they look and taste as well as if they were freshly cooked. I'll do it for you, while you are doing something else if you like."

"Ruth, I don't know what we should do if you didn't make us a daily visit," declared her aunt, "for you get us out of more trouble than a policeman.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, 31—Battle of Fair Oaks, 1862.

Tuesday, 1—American Frigate Chesapeake" captured by British frigate "Shannon," 1813.

Wednesday, 2—President Cleveland married to Francis Folsom, 1886.

Thursday, 3—No Popery riots in England, 1780.

Friday, 4—Anglo-Turkish alliance signed in England, 1878.

Saturday, 5—Gunboat fight before Memphis. Memphis surrenders next day, 1862.

Sunday, 6—Battle Burlington heights, 1813.

Statisticians have figured the aggregate wealth of the United States, and if it should be divided according to the Socialistic doctrine every person in Thompson would have exactly $1,965. If our own state of Iowa should divide its wealth among Iowans only the sum to each individual would be $3,345. According to this we would be in favor of splitting up Iowa's lucre and let the rest of the country go to thunder. If we had our share in our fist now we could buy several carloads of Fords. We could build a pretty fair sized bungalow and go to the Panama exposition while the carpenters were putting the bung in it. We could rent a villa by the sea for three months and still have enough money left to pay our poll tax to 1920. Really, there are so many uses to which we could put that little $3,345 that the more we think about it the more socialistic we become.—Thompson Courier.

Sibley Tribune: Phil Schaller of Sac, deceased, a well known German veteran of the civil war, used to propose a toast that would sound pretty well now. It was: "Von God, von flag, swei lager!"

TOWN BOOSTS

Don't be the man who put the sit in city.

Building good houses builds a good town.

Save a little money and save a lot of worry.

Good roads lead not only to town, but to money.

Be a live one and the town will never be a dead one

A nice front porch has prevented many an old maid

Why should the town muzzle dogs and not knockers?

When someone plans to help the town, plan to help the plan

The best plans a man can have to the future are house plans

A good way to make the world better is to begin with the home town.

A town is like a perambulator; it isn't much good unless it is pushed.

Don't spend all your time telling what you could do if you had some time

Be like a ball player. The thing he is always working for is home

Be one of the leaders of the town, if you can, but anyway, keep up.

If you think a cow can't laugh for joy, let somebody sell you a good silo.

Don't be a grouch Everybody in town wishes you well, even the doctor.

Let's not be trying to stop something all the time Let's start something

A good town will do more to keep the boys at home than good advice.

A town is like a girl It's wonderful what a little fixing up will do for her

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door, better be at home when the lady calls.

The world owes every man a living, but the street corner is a poor collection agency

Don't look for soft snaps; the hard snaps are the ones that have the ginger in them.

Don't spend so much time talking war that you haven't time left to talk business

If you would like to have somebody working for you, put a little money in the bank

It improves the soup to throw a little pepper in it. Same way with a town.

If you spend all that you earn, some other fellow is banking your money.

Many a may goes away to seek his fortune when Fortune is seeking for him at home.

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme Iowa

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

WANT ADS.

Wanted, For Sale, Etc. Your Ad. Under This Head 5 cents per line, Each Insertion. They Bear Results

New Single Buggy For Sale Cheap
Fred Kluckhohn,

FOR SALE:—One 6-foot Champion binder in good condition.—Chas. Ax.

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Caroles.

CARP for sale.—I have Carp on hand now, and will have Suckers and Buffalo later. Carp 4c in the rough, 7c dressed.—Wm. Kastner, Ventura Heights, Ventura, Iowa.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

NOTICE: I am leaving for a vacation, therefore all parties knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call at my office and settle their accounts by cash or bankable note. —Dr. Geo. Zinn.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

CEMENT AT 35 CENTS

I will have a carload of cement here in a short time. Anyone wishing cement at that time can get it for 35 cents per sack, cash. I am selling cement blocks, 8x8x16 for 14 cents. —C. W. Stiehl.

MONEY

The mint makes it and under the terms of the **CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY** you can secure it at 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Easy terms, tell us your wants and will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chicago

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information.
Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

Notice of Appointment of Administrator.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Melchoir Walz late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigded, for allowance.

Dated May 13, A. D. 1915.

G. HAEFNER,
Administrator with Will annexed.
By Ramsay & Blackstone his attorneys

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with timber groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property.
Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

H. A. PRIEB

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

G. W. GRIMM

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, :: IOWA

Conducts Sales of any Kind

Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfaction. Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, A small amounts strictly cash

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to the treatment of CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND HEART DISEASES

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

To Every Customer in Klemme and Surrounding Territory, Greeting:

Attend Our Band Concerts

We are looking foreward to see you spend many pleasant evenings in Klemme this summer attending our weekly band concerts, which will be held every Thursday evening in our fine band stand at the park and good seats have been purchased so you will be able to sit down and enjoy the music. We feel sure that you will enjoy this weekly outing and make your plans to be with us once a week at least. Our band is now one of the best in this section of the state, and will give a variety of music that will be enjoyed by everyone.

We want to see You at our Big Celebration

Klemme will make the Eagle Scream, Saturday, July 3rd and plans are under way to make it the biggest and best celebration ever held in Klemme and you know what that means. The various committees are hard at work and are making preparations to entertain a monstrous crowd. Klemme wants to entertain you in honor of our Independence and you will surely enjoy the entertainment that we will give you. Keep your eyes pealed and your ears open and we know then that you will not think of celebrating elsewhere.

FARM TOUR, SATURDAY, JUNE 26th

Of course a great many of you are figuring on taking in the big farm tour, but if you are among those who did not give it much thought---remember that you will be more than welcome and will enjoy the trip much. The tour will start from Klemme at 8:30 a. m.

We will Appreciate Your Trade

With the opening of the most delightful season of the entire year, we the business men of Klemme wish to extend not only an invitation for your business throughout the spring and summer, but to point out to you the folly of trading elsewhere.

That you have a right to spend your money where you please, no one denies, but the practice of spending it out of Klemme works an injustice to you in the end just as surely as it injures us at the time you take or send it away. Our town is the financial center of the community in which you live and from which your living must come. The more money we can keep at home the better will the financial conditions be here. If they are good, you, Mr. Workingman, will have employment at good wages. If they are bad, you will spend many idle days or will be compelled to work for a less wage than could otherwise be granted. Every dollar you send away from Klemme makes it just that much less probable that local conditions will be satisfactory to you. And, anyway, there is not a single good reason why you should send one penny out of town. Every necessity of life can be bought at home at as low a price as anywhere else, quality considered, and it is worse than folly to close your eyes against quality and look at the price, only.

And you, Mr. Farmer, should consider the matter carefully before going or sending out of town to buy. If financial conditions in the community are kept in good condition, it will be easier for you to get credit; either from a retail dealer or from the banks, should you need it. If the community is drained of its money, retailers are unable to extend credit, and when their receipts fall off, the cash in banks must decrease accordingly and ready money is not easily had.

All of the above is good, sound, business judgement. If you, the public, as consumers, will give a little study of the fundamental principles of community success, you will readily see, as we do, that it is just as much to your own interest as it is to ours that you make every effort to spend your money where you make it.

We are looking forward to a good business year. Our stocks are on hand, and it will be a pleasure for us to show you and to prove to you that you cannot realize more for your money than right here at home.

With Best Wishes,

rank Gruetzmacher, Harness and Shoes
A. Kirkwood & Son, Restaurant and Cafe
E. M. Boren, Pocket Billiard Hall
r. Missman, M. D.
H. D. Barrows, The Sanitary Barber Shop
Wellemeyer Department Store
A. Pabst, The Druggist
J. P. Larsen & Sons, The City Meat Market
W. F. Pavey, The Blacksmith
G. Ell, Poultry and Eggs
Dr. L. R. Parsons, Dentist
State Savings Bank
E. Bonwell, Auto Livery
H. Lau & Son, Farm Machinery
Ridder Auto Company
W. Waterman & Son, General Merchandise
Gruetzmacher Bros., Hardware-Farm Machinery
Klemme Auto & Light Co.
N. Day, General Merchandise
C. W. Wiles, Agent Pullman Jr. Auto
M. M. Magner, Printing and Pianos

DOINGS OF WOMEN.

Oregon has 15 woman architects

New York city has a woman butcher.

Women are said to be healthier than men.

Philadelphia has over 12,000 saleswomen and clerical workers.

Margherita, Italy's queen mother, is an accomplished violinist.

In Persia it is unknown for women to work in stores and offices.

Miss Maud Younger, of Chicago, is known as the millionaire waitress.

Arizona has two women legislators and seven women county school superintendents.

The British board of agriculture maintains a school where women are taught farm labor

If the women secure the vote in Massachusetts, a female governor will be a legal possibility

Women inspect as high as 31,000 cartridges a day in the United States arsenal in Philadelphia.

Dr Amanda T Norris has been practicing medicine in Baltimore for the past 35 years.

Over 25 per cent of the employes in the British postal department are women.

In New York city public school teachers must undergo examinations and tuberculosis tests.

Mrs Minna Mollmen, of St. Louis, has the distinction of being the mother of two mayors

Mrs Amy Winship who is past 84 [illegible] college student in the United States

The national conference of charities and corrections is presided over by a woman as president

Fifty three per cent of the girl graduates of Barnard college are engaged in paid occupations

Dr Maria Montessori, the famous Italian educator will conduct a training class for teachers in California.

Mrs Pankhurst the noted English suffrage leader has announced that she will mother 50 war babies.

Sixty five per cent of the women employed in Philadelphia department stores are over 21 years of age.

German mothers believe that if they lose the heel of a shoe one of their children will die before the year is out.

An order of honor solely for women will be one of the new diplomatic decorations soon to be established by the sultan of Egypt.

Some of the largest taxpayers in Gettysburg Pa are women but they have no voice in the affairs of the city's government

Miss Lora Scott, principal in a Philadelphia public school, spends her vacations each year by taking travel trips into distant lands

At the present time over 80 per cent of the women in Great Britain are engaged either in voluntary work or in professional or industrial work

Miss Annie R Tinker society horsewoman suffragist and popular member of the younger social set in New York city has sailed for Paris where she will take up Red Cross work.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the many new posts which are now being filled by women in consequence of the absence of so many men at the front in England is that of butcher

Girls who had worked in shops and who became domestic servants at the solicitation of the New York state department have proven more satisfactory than the girls who have only worked as servants

Madame Arnaud widow of a French officer is forming a regiment of women who desire to be put under the direction of a male officer who will teach them how to use a rifle and advance under fire

Twenty four girls of Walnut Grove, Cal have formed a cadet corps with the idea of later securing the permission of the United States war department making them officially a part of the state militia

According to law in Austria a male and female are supposed to be capable of marrying and conducting their home from the age of 14 In Portugal a boy of 14 is considered marriageable and a girl at the age of 12

The employment of women in the cafes and restaurants in Paris has caused the men waiters to vigorously protest against it claiming that the introduction of women would develop serious labor conflicts after the war

Several Georgia women have formed an organization called the "Ellen Wood Wilson Memorial, in honor of the president's wife, and will undertake the [illegible] mountain youth, a work in which Mrs Wilson was deeply interested

Harriet Dyer climbed to the height of [illegible] on the great ice peak in the Canadian Rockies Miss Mary L Jobe has announced her intention of soon starting a second expedition in an effort to reach a higher point

Countess Madeline Hunyadyi of Hungary is the godmother of 37 children of men who have died in battle and the countess will pay for the bringing up of all these babies, which she now regards as a part of her own family.

Several hundred graduates of the Women's Medical college at Philadelphia from all parts of the world, will assemble in that city on June 4 and 5 to attend the alumnae conference to be held in connection with the 65th annual commencement of the institution.

No Time to Strike Back.

By David Starr Jordan

We must not forget that madness is infectious that the fury of the old world induces hysteria in the new Hence the insistent need for patience deliberation and caution in all our international affairs For us to lose our balance for an instant may be to throw away everything, after Europe's fashion If we can establish any guiding principle in these matters it ought to be this "Belligerents have no rights that neutrals are bound to respect The nations at war are lawless and in the The right-of-way belongs to the law abiding But practically we can enforce this rule This problem resolves itself to this. Let the belligerents do whatever they dare. Short of actual attack, protest against their meddling make up the case for The Hague and bear the inflictions insensate war imposes on us with as good grace as we can Never think of striking back, never talk of resentment feed the starving, bind up the wounds of the mangled, and lay up treasures in Europe and in heaven as well Speak, when we must, in terms of peace. What our grievances, if any may be let some future tribunal determine

Forward Step in the U. S. Navy.

From the Christian Science Monitor

It begins to look as if those disposed some time past to find fault with the administration of the United States navy under Josephus Daniels, secretary of the department, would be compelled to acknowledge that the changes he has made and the reforms he has inaugurated in the service, have been beneficial. By forbidding the use of alcoholic beverages in the navy he aroused an antagonism that has ramified in all directions, affecting to a greater degree than is generally supposed the attitude toward him of many large interests as well as of certain sections of the press. But the present world-sweep of temperance and prohibition has amply vindicated his course in this particular In what may be described as the inner naval circles, some of his views, and mainly because they are progressive and therefore disturbing to comfortable satisfaction with things as they are, have met with opposition and sometimes with derision, yet, on the whole, his innovations have established in the end a claim on the respectful consideration of his critics.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued).

"Must you be going?" asked Adams, coming up to them and drawing his pipe and pouch from the pocket of his blue serge coat. The visitors had made no move to depart, although, strangely enough, both were thinking of it at the very moment he put the question.

"Goodness!" murmured Mary in wonder.

The grim face of the newcomer relaxed into a smile of self-praise. He took note of the curious expression in Eric's eyes.

"No, I'm not a mind reader," he said, answering the unspoken question, but offering no reason for his deduction, which, after all, was not so wonderful when you stop to consider that the Blagden dinner hour was close at hand.

"It's our dinner time" explained Eric, arising "Say, Mr. Adams, you've got me guessing about certain things."

"What, for instance?"

"Oh, I fancy you know."

"I was getting some high class legal advice" said Adam, again answering an unspoken question "By the way, did you happen to see your cousin out along Stone Wall an hour or so ago?"

'No,' cried the Midthornes

Adam leaned back in the rustic bench and blew smoke into the air I just wondered that's all," he observed

"Was he out there?" demanded Eric.

"He asked me to meet him out there at four-thirty Guess he forgot about it said the other, more complacently than you would expect of a man who had taken a long walk to no purpose.

As a matter of fact, he knew that Chetwynd had gone to the rocks to keep the appointment, but had slipped away on discovering that his cousins were there before him Whatever his business with Adam Carr may have been, he did not choose to have them as possible witnesses to the transaction.

'What did he want to see you for" asked Eric eagerly

He didn't say," replied Adam Carr soberly

"What is the mystery?" begged Eric

"There's no mystery about it," said the other truthfully. It had ceased to be a mystery so far as he was concerned "You'd better skip along now, or your aunt will jack you up for being late to dinner" There was finality in the remark and Eric knew him too well to pursue the subject A few minutes later he and Mary took their departure old Jabez accompanying them to the gate

"Adam's a mighty curious feller, the old man explained apologetically.

They glanced over their shoulders at the motionless man on the bench He had stopped smoking and was resting his elbows on his knees, staring intently at the ground apparently oblivious to all that was going on around him

At the dinner table that evening, Chetwynd was unusually sullen and preoccupied He chafted at delays and in two or three instances spoke sharply to the waitress when she seemed to be longer than necessary in transit from pantry to dining room For a wonder, his father did not rebuke him for this display or irritation, but was painfully silent himself Eric, covertly watching his cousin was struck by the worn peevish look in his face and the hard line between his brows. He did not fail to observe that Chetwynd deliberately avoided looking at him

From time to time he shot a singularly penetrating glance at Mary whose gaze seldom left the plate before her Eric felt his blood boil There was a menace in every glance that Chetwynd bestowed upon the girl

Immediately after the meal came to an end, young Bladgden took up his hat and with a curt word or two to his mother, left the house. Eric knew whither he was bound

He heard his cousin come in at 9 o'clock or a little after, and go quietly to his room, without stopping in the library where his parents were reading Later on, Mrs Blagden passed down the hall and tapped on her son's door

'Have you another headache tonight dear?" he heard her ask, after she had tried the knob of the locked door. He could not catch Chetwynd's reply, but her next words were significant Well, don't snap my head off, please."

Eric lay awake for hours, speculating on what had transpired at Judge Bright's house The early return home of Chetwynd was satisfying in one sense, but disturbing in another. The visit plainly was not of a social nature nor friendly, it might be reasonable to surmise. He could not have been at Judge Bright's for more than half an hour, a circumstance which made it plain that there was no pleasure in the visit.

The conviction grew in Eric's feverish mind that the judge's summons to Chetwynd was the result of the interview with Adam Carr

In that case, there was something sinister behind it.

Eric was disturbed by the dread that, whatever it was, he and perhaps Mary, were to be dragged into it. Enough had been said to Joan to convince him that they were under discussion. Could it be possible that Judge Bright had called on Adam Carr to investigate the stories told by his aunt and Mrs. Presbrey? Was the half-hour's interview with Chetwynd a part of the effort to get to the bottom of these ugly stories? The occurrence of the last few days had thrown young Midthorne into a wretched state of uncertainty and doubt. As he lay there that night, wide-eyed and troubled, he could see naught but foreboding shadows ahead of him It was impossible to go to sleep with that sinister chill creeping through his veins, a chill that turned him sick with the nausea of dread. Near dawn he dropped off into a fitful doze, but was aroused at 7 by his uncle, who never missed calling the entire household at that hour, breakfast being set for 7.30.

After breakfast, in a state of wretched uncertainty, he made his way but not without some diffidence, to Joan's home, driven by the desire to find out how he stood with her since the mysterious visit of his cousin. There was something disquieting in the fact that Chetwynd did not appear for breakfast, pleading a headache Mrs. Blagden had her coffee and toast in her son's room, which left the two Midthornes to breakfast alone with their uncle. Not more than a dozen words were uttered in conversation during the meal. Mr. Blagden, a shade grayer in the face than yesterday, it seemed to Eric, read the morning paper while he drank his coffee in sharp, jerky little sips. Mary, in a covert glance, made the discovery toward the end of the meal that her uncle was staring blankly at the print before him, without reading a word. She watched him for a minute or more; his eyes did not move It was a circumstance worth mentioning to Eric, but she quite forgot it when her brother announced that he was going over to Joan's.

Moreover, just as they were leaving the table, Martha came in to say that Judge Bright was waiting to speak with Mr Blagden at the telephone. Their uncle closed the library door when he went into that room to answer the call.

Eric's reception by his shy, unpracticed sweetheart swept away all doubts and misgivings, and restored him in large measure to the state of bliss he had developed the day before. His relief was so great that he quite forgot his fears.

Still, when he left her after an hour in the garden, he was to experience a decidedly unpleasant shock on finding Judge Bright and Adam Carr seated together on the front porch. As he passed them, they greeted him cheerily, but he was conscious of the fact that their gaze followed him as long as he was in sight So vivid was this impression that in order to escape the scrutiny he turned into a side street when but a block from the house

He carried a message from Joan to Mary. His sister was to go out for a long drive with Joan in the Brights' phaeton that afternoon, when the two of them were to talk over the Sinnox school project There was additional consolation for him in Joan's news that her father had called up Mr. Blagden during the morning to inquire when he could see him on a matter of importance. She was sure that it had to do with the school project, for he had promised her at breakfast that he would take it up with Mr Blagden at the first opportunity Her father was to call at the bank on the following day, Mr. Blagden setting the time So she was sure, it would be all right.

She did not see Chetwynd when he called the evening before

That afternoon Eric more or less at peace with himself, if not with the world, took his books and sought the quiet solitude of Bud's Rock, a shady obscure spot overlooking Stone Wall and not far removed from the unfrequented outer road which skirted the coast. The main traveled highway was farther inland by a mile or more But few travelers used the narrow, abandoned road along the cliff

Bud's Rock itself was in the heart of a miniature wilderness It lay black and dank moss covered and dripping at the edge of the woodland almost completely hidden by the thick undergrush and trees that surrounded it Here it was always cool and shady At the base of the huge boulder there was a tiny plaza of vividly green grass smooth and soft and sweet with the smell of earth Through the trees ahead, one had a clear view of the sea beyond the rugged broken line of the cliffs, on which no vegetation appeared A quarter of a mile away the surf drummed noisily against the obstinate wall of rock, while down upon the bleak intervening space the sun sent his rays with such scorching intensity that if one crossed the rocks at midday it was at the risk of blistering the soles of his shoe clad feet

Years before Eric had come upon this tiny plaza, and it always had been a favorite lilling place for him He went there to read or to dream or to think Times there were when his thoughts and dreams were unpleasant ones full of bitterness and resentment toward those who badgered him but more often than not he found solace at the foot of Bud's Rock No one disturbed him in this lonely nook It was quite as if it were a domain of his own

A little to the left of the rock, a deep, thin ravine slashed through the rocks and descended by tortuous wriggles to the sea itself He had gone down there at low tide and it was like going into a tomb At high tide it would have been a tomb for anyone who ventured

On this particular afternoon Eric was strangely oppressed by the dreary waste of rock and water before him He held faithfully to the work in hand but there were moments when he found himself contemplating the unattractive vista with something like dread in his heart Never before had he felt this way in looking at the familiar, though unlovely tract Somehow he was conscious of a strange dread in being alone there. More than once he had wished that Mary were there to keep him company. Mary, or blissful alternative another whom he knew

He had the sensation, now and again that the sea was making ready to leap over the lofty wall, to rush at him while he sat there helpless with his back against the face of Bud's Rock. Then there was the grewsome feeling that up through the moaning ravine, a slimy monster from the deep was crawling slowly but surely, bent on crunching him in its mighty jaws More than once, hearing a rustling sound near by, he had cast a quick glance in the direction of the ominous slit in the earth—never ominous till now, however

He looked at his watch at 5 o'clock With a start of relief, he realized it was time to go home. Mary would have returned from her drive with Joan. She would have much to tell him. He gathered up his notes and books, and rose to stretch himself

As he came to his feet, he saw Chetwynd Blagden standing on the rickety bridge that spanned the ravine, 50 yards or more below Bud's Rock. His back was toward Eric, and he appeared to be watching the road in the direction of Todville. His tall, herculean frame leaned against the rail of the bridge, and his arms were folded across his chest.

In considerable wonder and no little dismay, Eric watched him in silence not with the intent of spying upon him, but because he could not make up his mind to venture forth and accost him in this lonely spot. The presentiment of evil was still uppermost in his mind This, then, was the physical proof of impending danger, for something told him that Chetwynd personified the ominous thing that the ravine was to produce, after all.

How long had his cousin been standing on the bridge? Where had he come from, and for whom was he in waiting? Adam Carr! He was to meet Adam there, having failed him the day before. That was it. But, that being the case, why had he failed to see Eric, as on the previous occasion? His eyes had been sharp enough yesterday, why were they dull today??

Eric looked about for a way to leave his nook without disturbing the watcher below. Unfortunately, there was no means of reaching the road except by way of the path leading almost to the bridge itself. He realized that, in all fairness and honor, he could not stay where he was, a witness to the palpably clandestine meeting of the two men. That was an act he could not forgive in anyone else, so why should he be guilty of it himself? There was but one thing left for him to do walk boldly down the path, speak to his cousin, and continue his peaceable way homeward, before any serious friction could result.

He knew that Chetwynd was ready and eager for the chance to quarrel. There had been plenty of evidence of the fact during the past few days. His cousin had glowered at him with positive hatred in his eyes ever since his return from New York. There was a score to be settled, and Eric knew it. It would not be settled with boxing gloves, but with bare fists. He was not afraid of Chetwynd, but he was especially reluctant to invite a physical clash at this time. His own blood was hot with long pent-up rage, and he knew that the slightest spark would set it aflame. The result might prove disastrous in more ways than one. This was the time for reason for temporizing, although every sinew in his body ached to be at this cheat and bully

Just as he was on the point of starting down the slope an action on Chetwynd's part stayed him for a moment, curiosity being responsible for his momentary hesitation

Young Blagden drew a letter from his pocket, read it with unmistakable eagerness, and then, to the watcher's amazement, pressed the tinted sheet to his lips. There was apparent reluctance in the young bully's next act He looked at the missive for some moments, as if in doubt, and then, with a shake of his head, drew a match from his pocket struck it on the rail, and set fire to the corner of the tender epistle which he held in his fingers until it was quite consumed, before dropping it into the ravine

In the next instant, as if impelled by some telepathic force, he whirled and looked up the slope to where Eric was standing For a full minute, the two young men remained motionless, staring at each other Then Eric began slowly to descend

As he emerged from the shrubbery at the base of the rock, he saw Chetwynd advancing upon him, his face white with passion his eyes stark with alarm and apprehension.

You infernal sneak' he hissed through his rigid lips "So you've been spying on me have you? I'll fix you for that

As he spoke he drew back his arm and the next instant a jagged rock came whizzing through the air, aimed with deadly interest at Eric's head. A dozen paces separated the young men. Eric had expected some such treachery as this and was more or less prepared for it He leaped nimbly to one side, and the missile grazed his ear In the same moment he stooped and swept up a stone at his feet Chetwynd slower than his adversary was reaching for another

Drop it yelled Eric 'Drop it, I say I'll let you have this right in the face if you pick up that rock You know I can do it, so look out'"

Chetwynd had cause to remember Eric's ability to throw straight He dropped the stone and covered his face with his arm crouching back against the rock

Here he shouted hoarsely "Look at what you're doing' Don't you throw that rock at me, you murdering cur Do you want to kill me?"

Eric's pale face relaxed into a sardonic grin

You're a fine one to talk, you are" he cried his voice trembling with excitement What did you do but try to kill me just now? I've a notion to let you have this just to—"

Don't yelled Chetwynd, in fresh alarm

Well you stay where you are, then, you infernal brute I don't want to have any trouble with you I'm going home I wasn't spying on you, and you know it Don't move from where you are Chetty or, by thunder, I'll knock your head off'

You can just bet you're not looking for trouble with me If you didn't have that rock in you hand I come over there and kick you clear over Bud's Rock. You are a sneak and a spy and a lying one at that And I'll just get you for it some day

He was trembling with rage If Eric had not held the upper hand over him at that moment murder would have been done on the lonely spot

I don't want to talk to you, Chet" said Midthorne resolutely "You can't drag me into a fight much as I'd like to have it out with you I've got good reason for beating your brains out, and you know it You let me alone and I'll do the same by you If there is no other way I'll take Mary and go away from Corinth I won't stand anything more from you We'll let things go as they are if you are willing but you've just got to let me alone I've not told Uncle Horace what you did to her but I did tell him you stole my drawing the

Liar cried Chetwynd 'I made that drawing You dirty sneak you tried to work that guff off on father But I proved to him yesterday that it was my drawing that took the prize. He knows it now He believes you had a purpose in lying-

You proved it" cried Eric, aghast "How could you prove it?"

"I proved it by mother, if that will satisfy you She saw me working on it for days" snarled the other, showing his teeth

Eric glared 'Did Aunt Rena say that?" he gasped

(Continued next week.)

Just "Feeding" Roosevelt.

Richard Henry Little in the Chicago Herald

That I may not seem over enthusiastic about the colonel as a witness, I want to point in evidence, the testimony of a perfectly neutral unprejudiced person, Miss Trixie Friganza, who has never before been in a court room in her life except when getting divorced.

Miss Friganza was appearing at a vaudeville theater in Syracuse last week and was the guest of friends at one session of the court during the time the colonel was on the stand It was carefully explained to Miss Friganza that Mr Ivins was cross-examining the colonel and that the object of a cross-examination was to wring admission from the witness of comfort to the opposing side.

Miss Friganza watched the proceedings with breathless interest for two hours without making a sound, but when Counsel Ivins said to the colonel, "You and those you refer to as bossed were in close enough harmony at the time that they thought they could write to you and ask you to not force the passage of the franchise tax bill. That's true, isn't it?"

"Yes," declared the colonel, "but I insisted upon its passage, and the same franchise tax bill that has ever since been the law"

"Good heavens," whispered Miss Friganza, unable any longer to contain herself, "that guy ain't cross-examining Teddy, he's feedin' him."

The Hills.

Shall I leave the hills, the high, far hills
that shadow the morning plain?
Shall I leave the desert sand and sage
that gleams in the winter rain?
Shall I leave the ragged bridle trail to
ride in the city street—
To snatch a song from the printed
word,
Or sit at a master's feet?

To barter the sting of the mountain wind
for the choking fog and smoke?
To barter the song of the mountain
stream for the babble of city folk?
To lose my grip on the God I know and
fumble among the creeds?
Oh, rocks and pines of the high, far
hills,
Hear the lisp of the valley reeds!

Henry Herbert Knibbs in "Songs of the Outlands."

High-Browed Help.

"I see where there is a plan on foot to make every servant girl an 'educated household scientist.'"

"Do you think that is practicable?"

"It's hard to say My experience and observation is that a 'scientist' in the kitchen means a dyspeptic in the dining room."

Drink Denison's Coffee.

Always pure and delicious.

How It Happened.

"I can't do a fool thing with that dern camel," growled Noah, as he came into the cabin for supper.

"What is the matter with him?" asked Mrs. Noah.

"Why, he didn't like the quarters I gave him, and he got his back up about it, and he can't get it down again," replied Noah.

DON'T MIND PIMPLES

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Will Banish Them. Trial Free.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients do so much to cleanse, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands that you cannot afford to be without them. Besides they meet every want in toilet preparations and are most economical.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

See Battle of Whales.

Capt. J P. Taylor, Doctor Bjorkman and H. W. Cousins are authority for the truthfulness of a whale story the like of which has never before been listened to n Long Branch. While fishing a mile from shore their attention was attracted to a titanic commotion in the water a mile seaward. With marine glasses the fishermen say they witnessed for more than hour a battle to the death between two California gray whales and a thrasher whale. The thrasher was victorious, they say.—Long Beach Dispatch to Los Angeles Times.

Chocolate Soldiers.

The soldier's weakness for sweetmeats, to which Mr Bernard Shaw called attention when he wrote "The Chocolate Soldier," has been abundantly confirmed during the present war. The quantity of sweets consumed by our army in France has been prodigious, while from Cairo comes the news that the Australians have absolutely eaten the place out of chocolate. On the troopships which brought them, too, it was the same. Thus Captain Bean, the official correspondent with the force, writes: "Our canteen had five times the demand for sweets and soft drinks that was expected and one-fifth the demand for beer."—Westminster Gazette.

The crowd at a ball game wants to see the home team win. Next to that, it prefers to see the umpire injured.

Some men look for argument, others for a chance to talk uninterruptedly

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed

For Douches

In the local treatment of women such as leucorrhoea and inflammation douches of Paxtine are very effective No woman who has ever used Paxtine douches will fail to appreciate the healthy condition Paxtine produces prompt relief from soreness and discharge which follows its use This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, deodorizing and healing properties.

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box or by mail Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Send for Catalogue and Grinshaw Prices. ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 606 Pierce St., Sioux City, Iowa.

We and the British Have Sweet Tooths

Britons have the sweetest tooth Americans come next, if the statistics for consumption of sugar mean anything. An Englishman eats annually 92.4 pounds an American consumes 79.2 pounds In Denmark the average consumption is 72.5 pounds per capita, in Switzerland 70 pounds, in Germany, Holland, Sweden and Norway it is from 30 to 40 pounds; in France 35 pounds, in Belgium, 33; in Austria, 24.5; in Russia, 19.8; in Portugal, 15.4; in Servia and Turkey, 11 In Italy, Greece, Roumania and Servia, from 7 to 8 pounds.

The principal reason for these variations is found in the relative cheapness or lowness of the customs duties on sugar and on the things with which it is commonly associated—coffee, tea, etc.

Light More Beneficial Than Heat

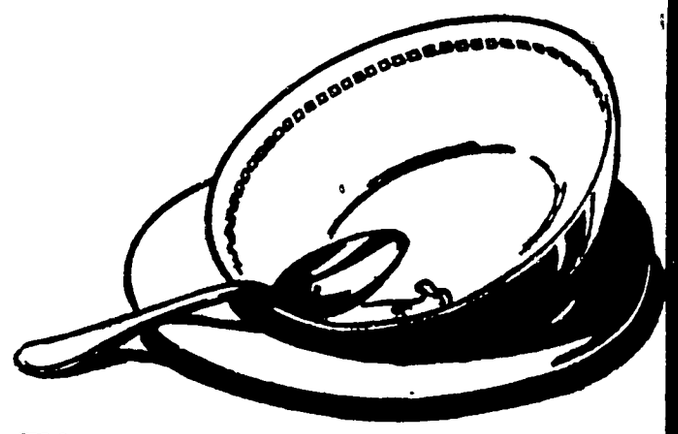
When rays of light fall upon the skin of our bodies, which is 98 per cent, the greater part of them are arrested, some by one layer of cells, some by another and still others not stopped until they have penetrated the subcutaneous tissues. The heat of the light rays produces a local heat, which has a higher penetrating power than convection heat and is generated by a hot water bag or a hot bath, for instance.

E. C. Titus in an address before the Illuminating Engineering society says that such heat penetrated two inches or more, while convection heat is generated principally on the surface.

This is why electric light baths and sun baths are so stimulating to the organs of elimination especially the skin and kidneys, and so beneficial in many diseases

A grocery clerk not only works long hours for a small salary but his customers are nearly all women.

No man or woman on earth believes that the good die young.



The Empty Bowl Tells the Story

The highest compliment you can pay a housewife is to eat heartily of the food that she places before you. It proves the merit of her cooking.

Thousands every morning receive complete satisfaction, and enjoy to the last flake their bowl of

Post Toasties

These daily compliments encouraged the continued bettering of these Superior Corn Flakes. The result was an improved Post Toasties—crisper and better than ever.

Only the inner sweet meats of choicest Indian Corn are used in making Post Toasties. These nutty bits of nourishment are cooked, rolled wafer thin, seasoned "just right" and toasted to an appetizing golden-brown.

The flakes come to you in dust-proof, germ-proof wax wrappers ready to serve direct from the package crisp, fresh and delicious as when they leave the ovens.

Post Toasties

—the Superior Corn Flakes

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

our Kidneys Weak?

...at deaths from kidney ...00 a year in the U. S. ...s have increased 72% ... If you are run down, los... ht, nervous, "blue" and rheu... you have backache, dizzy spells ...ry disorders, act quickly. Use ...Kidney Pills. No other medi... so widely used, none so highly ...ded.

An Iowa Case

E. H. Kuempel, 2514 Couler Ave., Dubuque, Iowa, says: "Attacks of backache kept me in misery and often I had sharp twinges across my kidneys. I couldn't lie on my left side, the pain was so bad. When I was having a bad spell, I used Doan's Pills and they soon relieved me then whenever I have taken ...y have brought fine results. ...hat Doan's Kidney Pills can ...on."

...'s at Any Store. 50c a Box

AN'S KIDNEY PILLS

...BURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

EEK FOR HAPPINESS

Thing for Which Mankind ... Said to Have a Universal Desire.

...not pick and choose the ...s of life any more than we ...t the circumstances of our ...death; we are but creatures ...derful destiny directed by ...hty. It is said that many ...of life might be averted if ...our medicine like men" and ...ut our personal happiness ...rything else. It is as nat... to be expected to long for ... and cling to it as for the ...turn to the sun. Happiness ...t lamp of life which lights ...through all sorts of shad...ows that blur the vision ...long nights of our days, ...that terrify by their gro...apes and threatening as... shadows that bury in their ...ch that we hold most dear ...alous of our happiness and ...s the most precious thing ... when we watch it go down ...aisles of memory farther ...away from our yearning ...egin to plead for it, and ... it, and fight for it. We ... walks of the past in our ...to call it back before it ..., and spend long days and ...ious strength in the futile ...to clutch it back to our ...And all the while, perhaps ...r hands within easy reach, ...in a new guise stand ready. ...n News and Courier.

...e Upstairs Bedroom.

...t do the maxixe."

...s!"

...t even Castle walk!"

...! What a stick!"

...dy."

...!"

...ato and regular seats

...name?"—Texas Coyote.

Differentiation.

...r—You have to be both, Miss Oldgirl?

Family Friend—What are ...g about, Willie? Both

...r—Why, ma says you're no ...d pa says you're an old

Making of Books.

— Has Smith writer's ...

No, reader's cramp.

...LEAR-HEADED.

...keeper Must Be Reliable.

...t bookkeeper in a large ...ouse in one of our great ...ities speaks of the harm ...tea did for him:

...and I drank our first cup ... a little over two years ...e have used it ever since, ...re exclusion of tea and ...appened in this way:

...n attack of pneumonia, ...e with dyspepsia, or neu... stomach. My 'cup of ...always been coffee or tea, ...e convinced, after a time, ...aggravated my stomach ...happened to mention the ...y grocer one day and he ...t I give Postum a trial. ...it came, and we liked it ...we will never change ... a well man today and ...e medicine.

...as chief bookkeeper in ...ch house here is of a ...e nature. During my cof... days I was subject to ... and the 'blues' in addi... sick spells. These have ...I began using Postum ...scientiously recommend ...ose work confines them ...s of severe mental exer...

...by Postum Co., Battle ... Read "The Road to ...pkgs.

...es in two forms: ...eal—the original form— ...boiled, 15c and 25c pack... ...—a soluble powder— ...ckly in a cup of hot wa... cream and sugar, makes ...beverage instantly. 30c

...are equally delicious and ... cost per cup.

...Reason" for Postum.

—Sold by Grocers.

LUCK IS BIG FACTOR IN LIFE OF SOLDIER

Officer Describes Troops' Belief In Mysterious Influence

Paris (Correspondence of the Associated Press) —"Many of us, soldiers and officers," says an officer who has been at the front since the beginning of the war, "have faith in a mysterious power analagous to antique fatality which disposes of our sort. Those that it favors we say are in luck. The greatest imprudence does not affect their invulnerability; others seem fated to sacrifice. If the escape from a pitched battle, a spent ball or a fragment of shell will get them the following day, miles behind the trenches, while they are in apparent security.

"This instinctive belief brings a certain tranquility not only to those who think they are in luck but to those also who are in doubt whether they possess a lucky star. No one escapes his fate they say. If one is suited for death, what's the good of taking precautions, the bullet that's intended for me will find me.

"Certain cases seem to bear out this superstition. One of them was related by an officer of the general staff, [illegible] cool, almost as phlegmatic as an Englishman behind his eye glasses and so careful to exaggerate nothing that he seems to contemplate the most tragic events with the wrong end of his spyglass.

"'I ought to have been killed 100 times,' he told me. 'At the moment of the general mobilization I was in the staff of the general [illegible] whom I was personally attached. For years of very close collaboration he treated me somewhat as his personal aide de camp. I went everywhere with him. A few days after the declaration of war he was informed of the death of his wife whom I knew he adored. He concealed his pain, but I understood at once that the blow had mortally crushed him and that he had made up his mind to get himself killed. He took me with him where the bullets were thickest. The division was on the eastern frontier and alongside the storms of shrapnel that burst above our heads the German bombardment of today are small incidents. Every other day we went to the first line and while the men lying round us fired at the Germans, we remained erect to encourage them.

"'One afternoon we had passed our four hours under the enemy's shells. From time to time I said to myself: "In 10 minutes or even in five minutes perhaps it'll be my turn." But we were neither of us touched. Another day, after a very violent engagement in which we had been obliged to give way, one of our batteries remained stuck between the two armies. I proposed to reconnoiter the position to see if it was possible to bring it back. I intended to go alone and to come back quickly. But the general declared he would go along. It was vain to remark that it was not his place. He replied with some feeling that he had no orders to receive from me.

"'Everything went well and we reached the position of the battery without any trouble. There remained only two men, a major and a private soldier, guarding the battery, firing with all their energy to make the enemy believe that the position was still occupied in force. We succeeded in getting the pieces into shape and dragging them out of danger, but instead of following the direct route toward our lines, the general proposed that we make a little detour in order, he said, 'that the men may not have the impression that we are retreating.' We followed a route on the side of a hill which during several hundred yards passed over a space of absolutely uncovered ground between the two firing lines. If I had been alone I should have covered that space at double quick. The general, though declared that this precipitation would have produced a bad effect upon the troops, as it was at a walk that we crossed this exposed ground offering ourselves as targets to the German infantry.

"'The balls whistled around us incessantly—so thickly that the leaves on the trees along the route fell as in an autumn storm. Neither of us received a scratch, neither were our horses touched. I asked the general if he did not think it marvelous that we should have passed unscathed through this storm of bullets. He shook his head sadly and said: 'The bullets don't seem to want me.' As for me, since that trial there is nothing that surprises me. I sincerely believe I'm 'in luck' and am quite sure that the Germans will never get me.'"

Big Business and Government.

From the New York World

The injunction suit of the Riggs National bank in Washington was the signal for every advocate of big business to assail Secretary McAdoo, Comptroller Williams and Treasurer Burke. Political opponents of the administration joined by instinct in the ululation. The answer of the government of the United States, through affidavits by these officials and others, will give big business and its organs something to think about.

These affidavits describe the Riggs bank, through its officials, as persistently breaking the banking law, as unlawfully conducting a brokerage and land loan business, as making illegal loans to its own officials and to clerks on stock collateral, as swearing false oaths; as gaining government favors from those about to enter its employment.

They paint a blacker picture. They charge that illegal and improper loans were made to Senators Bailey, Quay and Proctor; to the late Representative J. D. Richardson, who could favor Standard Oil traction interests to Frank A. Vanderlip, now president of the Standard Oil bank in New York, whose services to it in the purchase of the old custom house are well remembered; to former treasury officials, among them Comptroller Ridgely, and various assistant secretaries; even to Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw.

If these sworn statements stand test we shall have disclosed a veritable alliance between big business and the government of the United States under administrations more lenient with lawbreakers than the present. We shall see laid bare the secret course of pipe lines that led from the treasury straight to the lair of Standard Oil.

The Riggs bank has had its say. The government has made its reply. It is proper to await the final word of the courts. Yet this is a fit time to emphasize the announced purpose of the government to put its seal of approval only upon banking institutions that serve the legitimate commercial needs of the country.

The Violet.

Down in a green and shady bed
A modest violet grew;
Its stalk was bent, it hung its head,
As if to hide from view.
And yet it was a lovely flower,
Its colors bright and fair,
It might have graced a rosy bower,
Instead of hiding there.
Yet there it was content to bloom,
In modest tints arrayed;
And there is spreads its sweet perfume
Within the silent shade.
Then let me to the valley go,
This pretty flower to see,
That I may also learn to grow
In sweet humility.

—Jane Taylor (1783-1824)

DOES MARRIAGE AFFECT A WOMAN'S CAREER.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Of all the griefs that harass the distressed
Surely the most bitter is a scornful jest.
Fate never wounds more deeply the generous heart
Than when a blockhead's insult points the dart."

The girl who has the "career bee" in her bonnet should think long and earnestly as to whether she ought to marry a certain dear fellow who is very much in love with her, or fling sentiment and all thoughts of marriage to the winds and follow, alone, the bent of her ambitions.

There are those who disapprove of pretty young actresses tying themselves down in wedlock to a husband whom they must live the greater part of their lives away from if they follow their profession. At 25 they are at the zenith of their youthful beauty. They are far happier single with the whole world sighing at their feet—that is the opinion of the great public.

A decade of years, aye and another, flit by before the pretty favorite of the footlights wakens to the truth—her youth and beauty have flitted from her like a song that has been sung. Those who declared the loudest and most urged that she should remain single are the first to thrust her into the background smiling upon a younger, fairer beauty whose comeliness is all her own, and not the result of clever make-up to hide the ravages of time.

It is then that the actress grieves with all her heart over her folly of listening to the advice of those who had no interest in her future to remain single and make a brilliant career for herself. A son or young daughter, from whose strong arm she could lean, would have been worth more to her than the whole wide world.

The business girl faces the same problem. Should she marry or cling tenaciously to the paying position which she has gained by years of duty and unceasing toil. Friends tell her she is earning more with which she can purchase comforts, nay luxuries, than any man she might marry could, or would, buy for her. She has seen those young women about her whose prospects for advancement and the accumulation of money were equal to her own, wed and struggle hard against poverty to keep the wolf of hunger from their doors when sickness and misfortune assailed them, children whom it was hard to provide for were continually being added to the family circle. The single woman looked on pityingly.

If after years the wife who had struggled in poverty had all cares lifted from her shoulders and her heart by her strong willing sons and daughters. It was her turn then to pity the single woman who had bartered happiness for a business career losing in old age because of her infirmities, and being forced to pay strangers liberally for every hand's turn they did for her little by little the full amount of her savings. She knew too late marriage would have been best.

The great singer, the artist, teacher, stenographer, she who is engaged in any money making career should realize that her years for making and saving money are all too few. What then? A lonely and disappointed life if she must carry her burden the rest of the way alone.

Taken all in all marriage is the best career a woman can engage in for happiness at a time she needs it most. One cannot engage in business pursuits and attend to rearing a family at home at one and the same time, but home life is best. The love which shelters a woman therein is worth all the wealth the world holds or the worldwide plaudits of a fickle public.

The Clumsy Jury System.

From the Minneapolis Journal

The jury system is one of the oldest features of Anglo-Saxon justice. Along with the common law it has come down to us from ancient times. But is it not time seriously to consider whether it has not outlived its usefulness, and whether it should not be swept away in part or entirely?

Any citizen who is called to serve as a petit juror in Hennepin county must be profoundly impressed with the clumsiness, the inefficiency and the sheer wastefulness of the system.

In the first place there is the injustice of the method of summoning citizens for jury duty. This is so devised that, while one man is called to serve with great frequency his equally competent neighbor is never called at all. The interference with one's business might be borne, if the burden was distributed with something like equality.

But if juries could be depended upon to do exact and prompt service, the burden of participating in court procedure could be borne. In the nature of things, however, the ordinary jury is a very imperfect instrument for the dispensing of justice. It is made up of men who know little or nothing of law, who are puzzled by court proceedings with their technicalities, their objections and motions, their recondite rules of evidence.

The jury in theory is to be judge of the facts and to get its law from the court. But in judging of the facts it should be guided by law. After the tedium of a long and boresome trial, many jurors are more concerned with reaching a compromise verdict than with doing justice. Other jurors are planning how to prolong the discussion so as to eat sundry meals at public expense. Others are merely obstinate, and, having taken a warped view of the case, stick to it in defiance of the opinion of the majority.

In short the result of a jury trial is about the most uncertain thing on earth. The jury may disagree and make another trial possible. It may reach an utterly unwarranted conclusion. It may find a compromise verdict which does justice to neither party. It may even be corruptly influenced or its action swayed by prejudice or passion.

Judges, lawyers and many laymen pretty well agree that justice should be dispensed by courts and not by juries. Unimportant and trivial disputes should be submitted to single judges for decision. Weightier matters should be passed on by three or five judges sitting together.

It is believed, for example, that the eight judges sitting in the Hennepin district could hear all cases without juries and dispose of them promptly at half the expense of the present clumsy system. And justice would be not only prompter and less costly but surer than now.

It will take courage to cast over an institution so imbedded in our life and our traditions as the jury system, but it should be done.

Wayside Chat.

From the Kansas City Journal.

"There's a good deal in this southern hospitality."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; they gimmo eight months for vagrancy in New Orleans. I never got more than 60 days in the north."

WHERE ART CEASES.

Sheldon Cheney.

All art is a matter of nature or life acted upon by man; a part taken out of its accidental surroundings and given artistic form. At either side of the field of true art is a waste place, where art ceases to have beauty. And the waste on the one side is reached when the artist becomes so enamored of life that he forgets to interpret, to give artistic form, and brings forth a photographic image, while the waste on the other side is reached when the artist perfects his form but forgets to put life into it.

EXCELLENT FARMING CONDITIONS IN CANADA

Letters from Settlers Indicating Growing Prosperity.

The present year will add another proof that farming in Western Canada, when carried on with the same energy and system devoted to other lines of business, will bring about results fully as satisfactory.

Mixed farming as a tocsin has been sounded for a number of years, and today it is being adopted pretty generally throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. There are those who have made no greater success of it than they did when they pursued grain growing alone, but where one has failed to accomplish what he had hoped to do, dozens have scored success.

From Sedgewick, Alberta, we hear of E. L. Deputy, for past twelve years manager for Frye & Sons packers, Seattle, who during 1914 were the largest buyers of hogs on Alberta markets. He is taking up active work on his 1,200-acre farm near Sedgewick. Although he was one of the highest paid salaried officials on the Pacific Coast, his frequent visits and personal knowledge of farming conditions in Western Canada convinced him there are greater opportunities in farming Alberta land than in commercial life with greater assurance of ultimate independence and prospects of home-making under the most desirable conditions.

Thomas McKay, a farmer near Hardisty, Alberta, has this to say about the country:

I came to Hardisty from Osage City, Kansas, nine years ago and took up a homestead here. This is a good district for the farmer who wishes to raise grain exclusively, and as a mixed farming country it cannot be beaten anywhere in the world to my knowledge.

I had ten cattle, which ranged outside all last winter, and this spring they were fat enough for the market, this without being fed but one night during the entire winter, they were fine fat cattle and looked beautiful. I raised some winter wheat here which weighed sixty-seven and a half pounds to the bushel, government weight, and which I shipped to Calgary. The miller who bought it said that it was the best wheat that had ever gone into Calgary. Wheat in this district yields as high as forty bushels to the acre, oats average sixty bushels. Alfalfa does well here.

All in all I think the farmers are very well satisfied with the country, and the farmer who farms his land intelligently is sure to make a success. The climate here is the best I have ever lived in the summers are delightful and the winters are mild. There has never been a blizzard during the nine years I have lived here nor any cyclones or wind storms."

A settler in the neighborhood of Gleichen, Alberta, spent $2,000 in improving his quarter section, has 125 acres ready for crop, keeps 70 head of stock, believes in mixed farming, keeps two hired men, one all year, the other in summer only. He milks 12 to 18 cows, and receives an average monthly cream cheque of $110. Last June he sold $1,200 worth of hogs and in November two more carloads, besides supplying his own requirements, and is not only making money but building up a good home amid desirable surroundings. This is an example of the possibilities open to the industrious in the Gleichen district.

It is stated in the last three months $38,000,000 of American capital has been invested in Canada, showing that United States financial men are satisfied of the solidity of Canadian institutions. Western Canada has been a heavy borrower and Western Canada's great resource is agriculture. U. S. financiers must be convinced that agriculture in Western Canada is sure and profitable or they would not be ready to invest so many millions in the country.—Advertisement.

More Words Followed.

"I'm a woman of my word," said Mrs. Prebscomb, with an air of finality.

"Indeed you are, my dear," said Mr. Prebscomb.

"When I go out I don't come home and tell an improbable yarn about where I've been."

"No, you don't, my dear," replied Mr. Prebyscomb mildly, "but that may be due to the fact that I have never had sufficient courage to ask you where you have been."

Drink Denison's Coffee.
Always pure and delicious.

Incidental Advertising.

"I suppose you think that if you abandon your old party you will deal it the finishing blow?"

"Not necessarily," answered Senator Sorghum. "My leaving it may help it a little by calling attention to the fact that it still exists."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Boston's Advantage.

Mrs. Gotham—But your streets in Boston are so crooked.

Mrs. Hubb—And yours in New York are so straight.

"But aren't straight streets an advantage?"

"Why, no. Now in Boston one can walk and walk and get some place, but in New York you can walk and walk and get nowhere."

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS Without a supply of Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the Shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY. Adv.

Unfair Advantage.

"Don't you ever let me catch you kissing my daughter again, sir!" thundered the irate father.

"You won't, sir," answered the quaking youth. "You wouldn't have caught me this time if you hadn't been wearing rubber heels."

Famous Feats of Archery.

In the days when the buffalo was found in vast herds on the western plains there were Indians who, while riding at a gallop, could send an arrow through a buffalo's body. Remarkable as this archery was, it did not equal that reached by the archers of ancient times. It is of record that the MacReas of Gairlock, Scotland, were such skilled archers that they could hit a man at the distance of 500 yards. In 1794 the Turkish ambassador at London shot an arrow in a field near that capital 415 yards against the wind. The secretary of the ambassador on hearing the expressions of surprise from the English gentlemen present, said the Sultan had shot 500 yards. This was the greatest performance of modern days, but a pillar standing on a plain near Constantinople recorded shots ranging up to 800 yards. Sir Robert Ainslie, British ambassador to the Sublime Porte, recorded that in 1798 he was present when the sultan shot an arrow 972 yards.—Washington Star.

Strictly Up to Date.

"How old is your baby brother, little girl?"

"He's a this year's model."

MRS. LYO... ACHES AND PA...

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 160 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

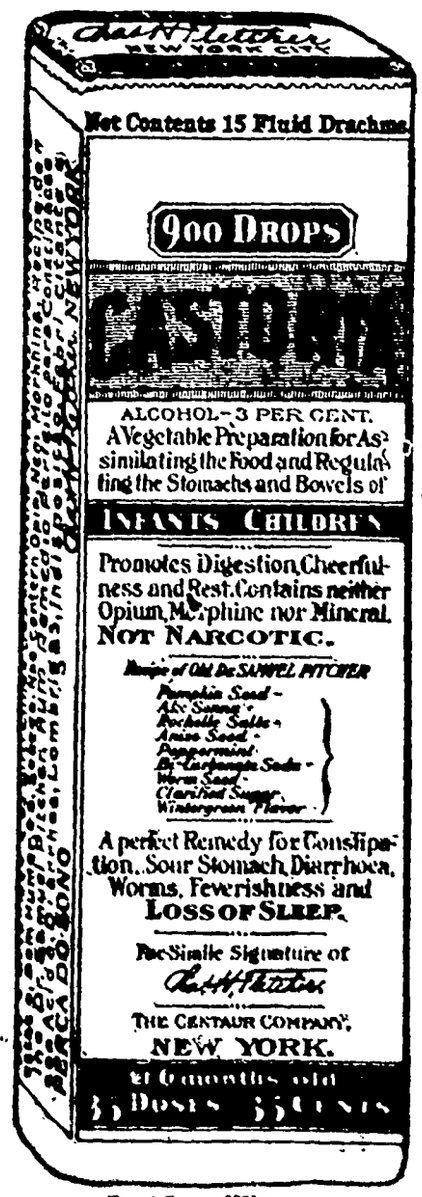
Asthma Sufferer

Those who have suffered for years and given up hope of being cured, write one who knows. I will send you Free Information how to get rid of that terrible asthma forever, how never to suffer again from those distressing attacks, by a simple, inexpensive home treatment which never fails. Address G. B. H., Box 555, Des Moines, Ia.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge., Blackleg Pills $1.00; 50-dose pkge., Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 25 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 23—1915.


Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK CITY
Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and
LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Pullman Junior

Price $740.00 F. O. B. Factory

SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Four cylinder. Enclosed valves.
CYLINDER—Cast en bloc, bore 3½ stroke 4½.
FRAME—Channel, pressed steel.
HORSE POWER—25 to 30.
OILING SYSTEM—Force feed and splash system, with sight feed on dash.
POWER PLANT—Unit in construction.
COOLING SYSTEM—Thermo Syphon.
RADIATOR—Honeycomb. Special PULLMAN type.
CARBURETION—Stromberg.
IGNITION—Distributing system.
TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding type, ball bearing, three speeds forward, one reverse,
CLUTCH—Multiple disc running in oil, woven wire asbestos against steel.
AXLES—Front, solid drop forged I-beam; rear full floating.
BRAKES—10 in. internal and external,
WHEELS—Wood; dem'ntable rim.
TIRES—30x3½ Non skid on rear.
SPRINGS—Front, semi-eliptic, rear full cantilever.
STEERING WHEEL—16 inches.
BODY—Beautiful streamline: five passenger, standard color, Brewster Green body, hood, fender-splash guards and windshield, black enameled.
DOORS—U type, concealed hinges.
FENDERS—Special PULLMAN type, crowned.
DRIVE—Lefthand center control, emergency brake lever; forward of center and out of way,
WHEEL BASE—110 inch.
LIGHTING AND STARTING—Splitdorf-Apelco.
WINSHIELD—Clear and rain vision, ventilating, exclusive PULLMAN type, conforming to and built integral with curved cowl dash.
TOP—One-man, easy folding, quick acting side curtains, carried in top in rear: top fastens rigidly to windshield.
LAMP EQUIPMENT—10-inch headlights with dimming attachment and rear light.
HORN—Electric.
SPEEDOMETER—Trip and season mileage.
GASOLINE TANK—Carried in cowl; capacity 8 gallon.
GEARS—4 to 1.
INSTRUMENT BOARD—Electric light switch, ignition switch, speedometer, gasoline filler and sight feed oiler.
REGULAR EQUIPMENT—Windshield, one-man top, quick acting curtains, speedometer, electric starter, electric horn pump, jack, tire repair outfit and tools, tire irons and extra rim in the rear.

Manufactured by a firm of 14 years standing in the Automobile trade who have always been builders of CARS of QUALITY for CRITICAL PEOPLE. The same class and quality has been retained in this most sensational new model PULLMAN JUNIOR. Either touring car or roadster.

The Most Sensational Light Car Upon the American Market

C. W. WILES

LOCAL ITEMS

Read our want ads.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Eli.

Joe Johnson shipped three car load of cattle to Chicago, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Keraus was down from Hayfield a couple of days last week visiting at the Mitchell and Keraus homes.

You've got to be a citizen in order to vote; but you've got to do a good deal more than vote to be a citizen. If you will consider the men in this town who are well off you will find that most of them made their money here.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

Emil Barz and lady friend of Garrison, were here for an over Sunday visit at the home of his brothers and parents.

Miss Mabel Smith returned from Iowa City, where she had been the past two weeks taking treatment at a hospital.

A number of our boys spent the most of the time during the rainy weather getting a skate on—we mean roller skates.

Owing to the stormy weather, the school picnic dinner was held at the school house and a very large crowd was in attendance.

The big things were not all done in **the big towns. The greatest poem in the English language was written in a country church yard.**

Miss Blanche Liljenberg returned **to her home at Thompson, Monday, after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Kluckholn.**

John Velau has sold his house to Henry Buseman, possession to be given soon John is erecting a "summer home" up near his parents

Albert Arvidson of Ellendale, Minnesota, was here for an over Sunday visit with his brothers, August and Carl, and sister, Mrs John A. Johnson.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R. W Shultz.
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia

R. M Day returned Friday from the west where he has been for the past six months, visiting with his sons at Hubbard Oregon and Montpelier Idaho He also took in the exposition His many friends are glad to have him return once more

Ex-sheriff G A Brunson of Algona has been appointed to the head of the state s special agent by Attorney General Cosson, he will commence his duties July 4th This is one of the new offices brought out at the last session of the legislature.

Mrs Haefner returned Tuesday from Parker, S. Dak., where she had been as a delegate of the Woman's Missionary Society of the German M E church Rev and Mrs Haefner were the founders of the German M E society at Parker and have many old time friends in that vicinity

The Short Horn sale at the Sterling Stock Farm last Thursday brought out a good crowd from a distance but the local crowd was kept down on account of the impassible roads and stormy weather. The top on bulls was $200, and on cows, $217. The Sterling Stock Farm is noted for having some of the finest stock to be found anywhere and we feel that this sale would have brought out some record prices if the weather man had of been a little more kind.

John O. Lewis, former treasurer of Hancock county, who retired from office last January, shot himself this morning at his home here. Sickness, brought on by worry over an alleged shortage in the office which Mr. Lewis had formerly occupied, is attributed as the cause for Lews taking his life Lewis got up this morning and had only been out of bed a short time when he secured a revolver and shot himself in the head. It is not known whether Mrs. Lewis was in the house at the time of the shooting. Two of the daughters, Ruth and Namio, were attending a school function; Mildred, the youngest daughter, was in an upstairs room asleep. Lewis was dead when the members of the family reached his bedside, and they were unable to give any assistance. Lewis returned from Montana about a week ago, where he had gone on a business trip. He retired from the office of couty treasurer **last January** and later went to Montana, where it was reported he intended to enter the banking business. **He is survivied by his wife and three daughters.** Sarah, the oldest daughter, is employed by the firm of Kimball and Hayes at Mason City. The other daughters are Ruth, Namoi and Mildred. Ruth and Namio graduated at the high school last evening.

Make Yourself Comfortable

During the Coming Hot Weather

We are prepared to help ou in our complete lines of Summer Clothing and Furnishings Palm Beach and Outing two piece suits are quite the thing and our assortment is good Panama hats, straws in the newest shapes, negligee shirts in silks, pongee, madras and athletic, underwear in all stles and all other apparel for summer.

Palm Beach and Mohair Suits,	**$8.50**	**to**	**$15.00**
Panamas, - - - -	**4.00**	**to**	**7.00**
Straws, - - - - -	**1.00**	**to**	**3.00**
Shirts, - - - - -	**50c**	**to**	**4.00**

EVERYTHING
In Men's and Young Men's Oxfords and Tennis Shoes
FOR SUMMER WEAR

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

J. O. Bush broke a bone in one of his ankles Wednesday.

Dr. Missman was a professional caller at Ventura. Wednesday.

Miss Martha Powell of Thompson was an over Sunday visitor at the Howdeshell home

H Thrun has purchased the Mrs. Wm Fuller farm, just south of town, at $150.00 per acre

Mrs Fred Kluckholn and little daughter spent several days at the home of her brother near Forest City.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a baby boy at their home. Thursday morning

Dr Whitfield of Algona, district superintendent of the M. E. church was here Thursday holding quarterly conference

Mr Goodell who lives on one of the [illegible] farms was quite badly injured in a runaway accident at the stock yards this morning

NOTICE: I am leaving for a vacation therefore all parties knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call at my office and settle their accounts by cash or bankable note —Dr Geo Zinn

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER AT HOTEL KLEMME

During the warm weather there are doubtless a number of our housewives who would be pleased to escape the drudgery of preparing a Sunday meal and the above will be a welcome announcement to them and their family Regular Sunday Dinner to townspeople only 35 cents. Kindly make your reservations on Saturday.

Mrs E. J Thomson, Prop.

Her First Book.

"Your novel will be bound in cloth, of course," announced the pompous publisher. "Oh, how nice!" exclaimed the girlish author. "And may I select the cloth? I choose pink chiffon."—Puck.

The Kilt in History.

The Scottish kilt, as an article of dress, dates back to historic times, and was originally, so far as can be figured out, merely a plaid blanket worn about the shoulders with one end gthered about the loins in cold weather. The mountaineers of the Balkans wear the kilt, and students say that the soldiers of the Assyrian kings wore a costume very closely akin to the kilt of Scotland

In the Day of Temptation.

Some day, in the great years to come, you will be wrestling with the great temptation, or trembling under the great sorrow of your life. But the real struggle is here, now, in these quiet weeks. Now it is being decided whether, in the day of your supreme sorrow or temptation you shall miserably fail or gloriously conquer Character cannot be made except by steady, long-continued process. —Phillips Brooks

Advice to Readers.

Very ready are we to say of a book, "How good this is—that's exactly what I think!" But the right feeling is "How strange that is! I never thought of that before, and yet I see it is true, or if I do not now, I hope I shall some day." But whether thus submissively or not, at least be sure that you go to the author to get his meaning, not to find yours. Judge it afterward if you think yourself qualified to do so; but ascertain it first. And be sure also, if the author is worth anything, that you will not get at his meaning all at once; nay at his whole meaning you will not for a long time arrive in any wise—Ruskin.

Japanese Paper Boats.

From the Japanese paper [illegible] "hashikirazu," treated chemically to make it waterproof, a former [illegible] of the Japanese navy has succeeded in making paper lifeboats that can be packed away in a space of about a cubic foot, but which when inflated are seaworthy and durable, according to Popular Mechanics

Goes the Limit.

When a woman is angry she tells a man just what she thinks of him—incidentally, just what she thinks other people think of him

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Few Doses Stops Backache Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders.

It is no longer necessary for anyone to suffer with backaching, kidneys or have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely [illegible] all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings, cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood the poisonous waste matter that clogs the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back or sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

GOODELL

[illegible] Hughes and Mrs Wm [illegible] were at Clarion Friday [illegible] graduating exercises of [illegible] daughter

[illegible] Kepler left for Spirit Lake Saturday to spend several days with relatives

A D White went to Sioux City Monday to serve on the Grand Jury

Ed Coleman from Hayfield spent Sunday with relatives here

Miss Ina Ahrenkiel visited friends in Garner Friday

Miss Lulu Finn and brother Raymond returned from Belmond Friday where they have graduated from the high school

The Church orchestra played for a dance at Meservey Friday night.

Adversity.

A high character might be produced, I suppose, by continued prosperity, but it has very seldom been the case. Adversity, however it may appear to be our foe, is our true friend, and, after a little acquaintance with it, we receive it as a precious thing—the prophecy of a coming joy It should be no ambition of ours to traverse a path without a thorn or a stone.—Charles H Spurgeon.

Glad Vacation Time.

The boy home from school for the summer vacation or the dear old farm, rested on his hoe and gazed over across the broad, hay-scented field where the game was going on. "Ah," said he sighing, "why are we born? Why lured from eternal nothingness into concrete existence, to buffet the storms of this unkind world? What, then, this problem of human existence with which science has wrestled futilely for ages?" And his revered parent, leaning over the fence, said he didn't know, but, all the same there would be no baseball for sonny that afternoon, and if he didn't hoe out that 'tater patch before night there'd be some wrestling done, though, that'd make science open her eyes if she should chance along by the woodshed that evening —Exchange

The Tragedians.

What sadder fate than that of being ridiculous? asks the Smart Set. A fat woman in a tight basque! An actor making love to a gnarled old star, and compelled to apostrophize her beauty! Any man over thirty-five at the hymeneal altar! An old maid ranting for sex hygiene! A socialist marching off to war!

Humane Turkish Laws.

It is unlawful in Turkey to seize a man's residence for debt, and sufficient land to support him is also exempt from seizure.

Ladies Remember

The Great One-Half Price Hat Sale

Auto Scarfs worth $1.45 going at 75cts

Best Chiffon at - - - - 48cts

Great Cut Price on Shapes and Flowers

Call and See the Great Bargains

A Call Will Convince You. Mrs. John Josten

The Busy Store

J. N. DAY'S

A Safe Place To Trade

A Progressive Newspaper In The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

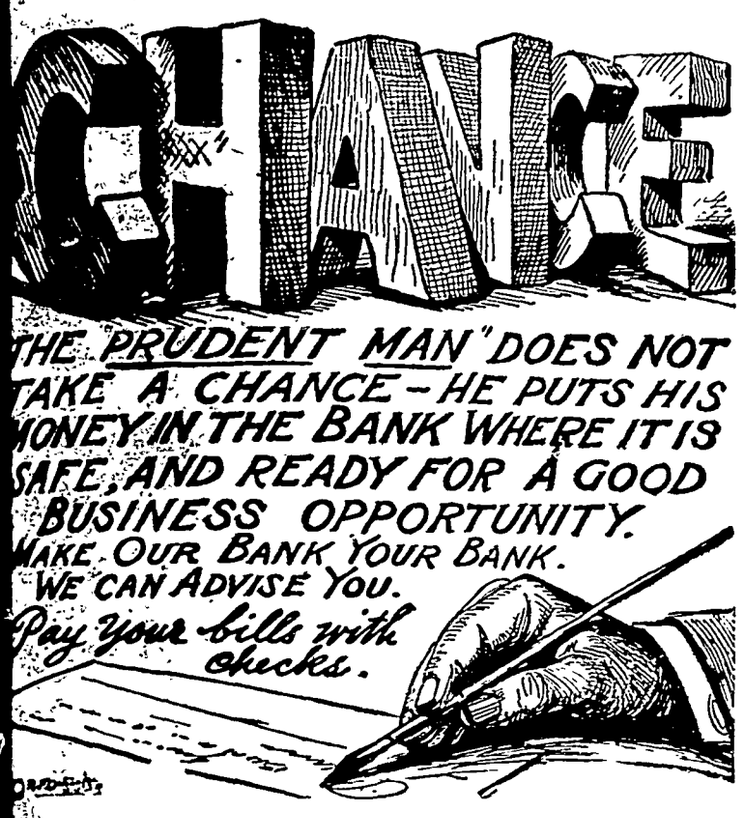
VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 40 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.


BANK
"THE PRUDENT MAN" DOES NOT TAKE A CHANCE—HE PUTS HIS MONEY IN THE BANK WHERE IT IS SAFE, AND READY FOR A GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK.
WE CAN ADVISE YOU.
Pay Your bills with checks.

Foolish, indeed, is the man who "chances" all the nings of his lifetime on some good-seeming investment hout first thoroughly investigating its merits We shall erfully advise with our customers or their friends on ney matters.

We, ourselves, stick strictly to SAFE BANKING ness; and we advise everyone to "look before he leaps" takes what may prove a disastrous "chance."

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

Aluminum Ware at Lowest Factory Prices

Housekeepers Attention!

We have added a complete line of guaranteed Twenty Year Aluminum Ware. Every housewife will be interested in this wonderful ware and our special factory sale. We have on display a complete line. Call at our store and see this display. Commence to acquire a complete set of this beautiful, everlasting ware.

J. W. Waterman & Son

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building. Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

I.O.O.F. Organize A Local Lodge

A local I. O. O F. lodge was instituted here Monday evening with a membership of seventeen. Nearly 100 out-of-town members were present and the Belmond degree team assisted in giving most of the work to the eleven candidates. The following were the officers chosen from the old members who will hold office until January 1st. 1916: Noble Grand, G. O. Miner; Vice Grand, M. M. Magner; Financial and Recording Secretary, S. J Kirkwood, and Treasurer, F W. Klukholm. "A fine time was had by the large crowd present and the work was not finished until after four o'clock the next morning Another large class is being worked up and will be taken in soon and from present prospects the Klemme lodge should prove to be one of the strongest I O O. F lodges in the county

Farm Investigation Tour

The farm investigation tour, which will be in Hancock County on Saturday, June 26, will not only make a study of the soil crop and live stock conditions which prevail, but also of the house buildings, and mechanical equipment and the features of convenience and sanitation of the farm home which make it a good place to live The barns and other buildings will be studied with special reference to their general healthfulness convenience and economy The satisfactory and the unsatisfactory silos will be listed and data taken as to their cost, durability and ability to keep the silage A study will be made of the equipment of machines and engines and the extent to which the engine is being used in operating labor-saving devices Of special interest will be the study of the natural and artifial drainage of the farm the water supply, distribution of water and the disposal of sewage The modern conveniences such as plumbing, hot water or hot air heating, electric or gas lighting and sleeping porches will receive attention All are invited to join the tour and visit the farms with the committee Further information regarding the tour may be obtained by writing to the Department of Agricultural Extension, Ames, or Wm Trafford, Klemme who has charge of the local arrangements

AVERY CENTER

Mrs Herman Abels visited with her grandmother in Dows Saturday, of last week

O G Tracey of Belmond spent a few days last week with his daughters, Mrs Brugman

Misses Maud and Florence Wilkins and Nettie Bachman left last week for Cedar Falls, where they will attend a 12 weeks term of school at the Iowa State Teachers' College.

J W Griggs has purchased a new car.

Mrs J L Brugman of Davenport visited with her son, L. J the last of the week

Mrs Wm. Bell and children left Wednesday for Illinois to visit relatives and friends

Miss Mabel Wilkins returned Saturday from Cedar Falls, where she went to see her sisters

Miss Shirley Briggs spent the week in Goodell visiting relatives and friends

Gladys Walker returned home Saturday accompanied by her sister, Mrs Edith Wright and baby who will visit with her mother

About twenty young people of this vicinity spent last Sunday afternoon and evening at the Fred Wilkins home.

"BROKEN ARROW"

It's not an old play under a new title, but an entirely new and up-to-date Western comedy drama and has never been presented in your city by any other company before. "Broken Arrow" is not a play for nummies or degenerates but is presented for the amusement of ladies, gentlemen and children who enjoy legitimate comedy drama interpreted by a company of ladies and gentlemen. At Klemme in a Big Tent on Tuesday, June 15.

Considerable excitement was caused at the Albert Thronson home at Ventura Tuesday morning. About three o'clock the inmates were aroused by a little dog, and Mr Thronson rushing down stairs discovered a lamp exploding In extinguishing the blaze his hand was seriously burned, which will lay him up for some time —Clear Lake Reporter.

Good Apple Crop In Sight

A report for May from the secretary of the Iowa Horticultural Society states that from the present conditions Iowa will have 90 per cent of a full crop of apples. The codling moth has been slow, on account of cool weather, in making its appearance, but this is no sign that considerable damage will not be done by it before the season is over. Last year a great many orchards bore enough apples for the codling moth or apple worm to breed in great numbers Those who have already sprayed their apples from one to three times should not forget to spray for the second brood the latter part of July or the fore part of August. Apple prices from the present fruit crop outlook should be good this year. The college clearing house has already had demands for summer apples, but it is hard to find a market for wormy apples

GOODELL

Miss Thompson is visiting her friend Mrs Jakewey this week

Alva Matson went to Grinnell for a visit Saturday.

Frank Church came up from Belmond Friday

Arthur Savague came over from Mason City for a visit with his parents, Sunday.

Pryor Bisco and family are visiting at the Ellsworth home.

Shirley Griggs is visiting at the J Bachman home this week

I Burgess was a business visitor at Garner Saturday.

Joe Houghton received his eighth grade diploma Friday.

Mr and Mrs. T Elder and Mr. and Mrs A White of Klemme were here Wednesday visiting at the A. Church home Agnes Elder who has been visiting here for a week, returned home with them.

ONLY FEW DAYS TO WAIT

There is a new Western comedy drama coming to your city, Klemme, in a Big Tent, Tuesday June 15. The title of the new play is "Broken Arrow' and it is credited with possessing an element which its predecessors lacked and which doubtless more than anything else has contributed to its phenominal success. It has the comedy element clearly and consistently engraved in the plot—presented by a first-class company, with concert band and orchestra and the original "Cairns Bros," famous Megaphone Quartette.

E. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday is Children's Day.

The Children's Day program will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Cradle Roll Call Day will be observed in connection with the program and every mother whose baby's name is on the Cradle Roll is especially urged to be present with her baby.

Preaching in the evening at 8 o'clock, Subject: "The Glory and Power of the Gospel."

Sunday School at the Wayside school house at 2 o'clock p. m. and preaching at three.

Rev. J. M. Howdeshell, Pastor

IOWA CAN RAISE CUCUMBERS

There is no Need of Importing Them From Other States

School girls are proberbiably fond of pickles. So are most of us, and yet Iowa people this year are eating cucumber pickles that grew in Michigan and Colorado, because Iowa and the warmer states southwest,, the under side of cucumber leaves are attacked by little, soft bodied insects that suck the juice and life from the plant, and it can produce few or no good pickles. Entomologists have known for a long time what would kill every one of these plant lice that it touched, but they have not known how to put the poison rapidly and cheaply enough onto the under side of the leaves. "This we have done for the last two years," says C. L. Fitch of the department of agricultural extension of Iowa State college. "By the use of what we call a trident, set for an instant over each hill and the sudden discharge of spray under pressure of 150 to 250 lbs. to the square inch, we throw all the leaves up and get every louse. The same insect also attacks watermelons and cantelopes. Last year we sprayed 175 acres of watermelons. This year we expect to have two engine driven sprayers at work and to spray not less that 300 acres of melons and cucumbers. The department of agricultural extension Ames, Iowa, will send to those interested a circular letter telling how to deal with this pest in home gardens and in the field The most essential is that this work be done in time It is insurance and not cure. The cost in a large way is less than one dollar per acre for labor and materials.

¶ Small savings have been in many instances the means of making the first payment on a home.

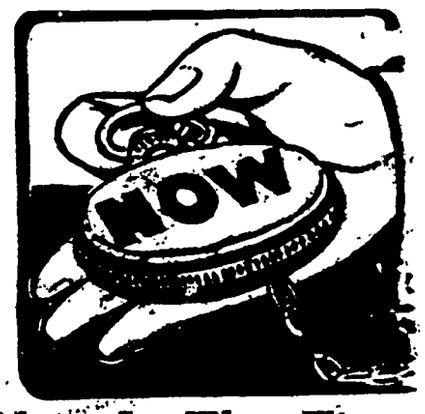
¶ The fact that you have a Bank account brings about a confidence which results in better terms of purchase than you could make if you did not save. It is not so much the money as it is the standing a Bank account gives you---That's where we can help you. Begin with one dollar.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick



Now Is The Time

To Let Us **Demonstrate Our Ability** To Serve You **Promptly And Satisfactorily** In The Matter Of **Your Supply Of Lumber** You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT As We **Sell the Best That is Sold**

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN "THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

People discover comets now without ever looking through a telescope or even looking at the sky It is done by examining photographs of the sky made through large, special telescopes. The new photographs are carefully compared with older ones of the same region, and any new objects which are found on them are investigated. Miss H. S. Leavitt, one of the assistants at the Harvard observatory, recently discovered a comet in this way, says the Pathfinder It proved to be the Metcalf comet which was discovered on its former trip in 1906 This comet is right ascension eight hours, 28 minutes and declination 1 degree, 20 minutes minus This would place it about halfway between Regulus and Prosyon, but there is no use in looking for this comet, for it is far beyond the reach of all ordinary methods of observation. It took a telescope with a 16-inch lens to catch it, and the "eye" that saw it was a camera which was many times more sensitive than the keenest human eye. However, it is always possible that one of these faint comets will come closer and thus become easily visible.

Among the immense mass of ancient Chinese records and manuscripts brought back from the buried cities and caves of ancient Khotan, in central Asia, and now stored in the British museum, is one called the Tun-Huang-Lu, a topographical description of part of Khotan itself This little geography was written in the time of the Tang dynasty in the Seventh century, but probably contains matter from earlier authors Among the specially interesting natural phenomena of the country described in the Tun-Huang-Lu is a large sand hill, which at certain times gave forth strange noises, so much so that a temple in its vicinity was entitled the "Thunder Sound temple"

The biggest check on record, made out for the sum of $49,098,000, was drawn on February 17 by Kuhn Loeb & Co on the National Bank of Commerce New York, in payment for 4½ per cent bonds recently sold to them by the Pennsylvania railroad Two Pennsylvania officials went from Philadelphia to New York and immediately deposited the check in the bank on which it was drawn

Writers of nonfiction today seldom fare more handsomely than did Chief Justice John Marshall who, 110 years ago received $60 000 for his life of Washington And after Stevenson's death the royalties on his books amounted every year to 10 times the sum he had received a few years before

Denver intends to be a beneficiary of the See America First idea, if advertising will do it Citizens have subscribed $7,000 to a fund for the purpose of attracting visitors to that city and an effort is being made to organize a club of 100 more, each to pay $5 a month toward a similar end

The famous old city of La Paz, Bolivia, in a valley more than 1 200 feet above the sea is the highest capital in the world overtopping Lhassa, the far famed capital of Tibet, in Asia, by several hundred feet

The projectors of the Cape Cod canal figure that it will carry in its first year of operation an amount of tonnage equal to, if not greater than, that which will seek the Panama canal during the first year

The things now being done by Edinburgh Scotland, women include running elevators and street cars and delivering mails. Whole brigades of street sweepers are composed of women

One end of a large stone church in Chicago weighing several hundred tons, was moved bodily to permit the enlargement of the building by erecting a new section midway of the structure.

The latest claimant to the largest family in Georgia is R W Josey, who lives near Ridley, and who has had a family of 25 children, of whom 21 are living Josey has been married twice.

Fresh milk is shipped long distances in Brazil in perfect condition by inclosing it in sealed cans with insulated walls and placing in it blocks of frozen milk to keep its temperature down

With the completion of a new railroad in western Africa, early next year it will be possible to cross the dark continent from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean by rail and river routes

What is said to be the largest pumping plant of the kind ever built, having a capacity of 1,000 000 gallons a minute has been established in Louisiana for drainage purposes

The ancient Greeks called the rainbow The Scarf of Iris Iris in their mythology was the attendant of Jupiter always represented as being exceedingly beautiful

Japanese exports of raw silk up to April 16 of the present season are officially reported by that government as 127 200 bales of which 86 per cent came to this country

Many neutral ships now have their names and destination painted in large letters on the deck so that German aviators can tell their nationality and not attack them

Tacks have been scattered in the streets of jitney bus infested Savanah, Ga They were pushed through sheets of cardboards and arranged business end rampant

A large industry in Christiania, Norway has leased its idle land at a cheap rate to its employes, who will erect thereon individual suburban homes of their own

Cars have been designed for an electric railroad in Ireland to be run by gasoline electric generators which they carry or by the overhead trolley system

Elias Derby, of Salem, Mass., who was the first millionaire in the United States, practiced profit sharing with the sailors of his merchants ships.

In the Arabian desert the sirocco, or sandstorm, often digs pits 200 feet deep, scattering the sand for miles around.

The London Royal Astronomical society has voted 59 to 3 to admit women as fellows on the same terms and qualifications as men

In 1910, 2,491 counties in all the states of the union showed 798 in which the rural population was less than 10 years previous.

The edible birds' nests of the Chinese are worth twice their weight in silver, the finest variety selling as high as $30 a pound

The total area of Russia is 8,505,000 miles, and that of South America 7,561,000.

48 NEW LAWYERS FOR IOWA AS OUTCOME OF BAR QUIZ YESTERDAY

Tom Fairweather Lands In List of "Luckies"—One Woman Passes With Honors.

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.—Iowa has 48 more attorneys as the result of the state bar examination which ended yesterday at the state house. The class was proud of the one girl in the four dozen students, which took the test—Miss Bernice O Boling, of Lorimor. She passed with honors.

The following from Des Moines were admitted to the bar. Mose E. Baker, Vernon O. Ballew, Francis C. Beverley, Charles W. Bowers, Lewis A. Crull, Charles M. Domback, Thomas P. Fairweather, Franz H Feike, Merrill L. Granger, Edward R. Hanson, Jacob P. Hewitt, Ben J. Hitz, Rodney L. Hudson, John P James, Edward A Kurt, Ralph H Lewis, Samuel O McClurg, Henry C McDaniel, Harry C. McHenry, Harley Mahaffa, Gerald E. Miller, Lewis A Moe, Claude A. Peterson, S. G Richards, Max B. Ruffcorn, William H. Scott, Harry Silverman, Roland E Smith

Those from other cities were Thomas E. Adams, Marshalltown Oliver R Bennett, Mapleton, Bernice O Boling, Lorimor, Albert M Carmichael, Thurman, Henry Curvo, jr, Clear Lake, Ralph M Doore, Greene, Charles A Doxsee Monticello, Stanley A Frick, Rockwell City, W E. Jackson Burlington Tennis E Klay, Orange City Ross D. Lemke, Kellogg K. C. Lux, Dubuque, Edwin D Mitchell Council Bluffs, Xavier C. Nady, Fairfield William T Richmond, Albia, Leonard L. Ryan, Council Bluffs, Leonard S. Smith, Ida Grove, John Spieker Applington, Arthur R. Swisher, Iowa City, Hilton A. Turbot, Russell.

IOWA LEADS NATION IN VALUE OF ITS LIVE STOCK

Washington D C, June 6.—Iowa makes a remarkable showing in wealth in a bulletin given out by the census bureau today It is shown to stand fifth in the union in the value of its property The only states ahead of it are New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, in the order given.

The bulletin is one dealing with the estimated valuation of national wealth. It shows the estimated true value of all property in Iowa based on 1912 figures, is $7,868,454,211 Ohio is but little ahead of this, Illinois and Pennsylvania about double it New York has over $25,000 000,000 of property

When it comes to live stock, Iowa leads as the greatest state in the union The value of its live stock is given as $491,613,546

Its nearest competitor is Texas, and Texas is nearly $100 000,000 behind

ONE IOWA EDITOR OWNS PRIVATE RAILROAD COACH

Traer, Ia, June 6—Not every editor in Iowa has a private car Elmer E. Taylor of the Traer Star-Clipper however is the owner of a real railroad coach combining the features of Pullman sleeping porch Delmonico cafe and parlor luxury It was acquired when he was extensively engaged in handling Canadian and Texas lands and now is subject to the directions of his kindness of heart

He has invited the old employes of the Star-Clipper to be his guests on a trip to the Panama-Pacific exposition, their expenses being confined to the payment of regular fare and the party intends to leave Traer on the evening of June 23, going by way of Cedar Rapids to joint the National Editorial association's west bound train on the Santa Fe

THREE SUITS OF CLOTHES HANDICAP MAN IN WATER

Greene, Ia, June 6—The body of the young man found in the river here proved to be that of Woody Herndon It was impossible to find any clue to his identity until his brother, Harley Herndon, who has been working on a farm near Rockford, came down to investigate.

He had been working on a farm for John Martin When last seen by his brother, two weeks ago Sunday, he complained of not liking the place. It is thought that he attempted to cross the river in a boat, and in some way tipped out and being hindered by three suits of clothes, was unable to save himself The body passed the Marble Rock dam, and if it had not beer discovered would probably have passed the dam here

INCOMPLETE CENSUS DOES ODEBOLT AN INJUSTICE

Odebolt Ia June 6—Odebolt gained in population from 1910 to 1915, in spite of the incomplete figures of the enumerator showing an apparent loss of 50 in that period The claim of a gain has been established in a careful count made under the direction of the Odebolt Booster club In 1910 the official population for Odebolt was 1,283 the enumerator's total for 1915 was 1 233 A careful canvas made by the Booster club gives a population of 1 382 which local interests accept as the correct figures, no matter what the official schedule may show There is not a vacant house in Odebolt at the present time, and the large number of new families during the past five years leave no question of a gain instead of a loss

MUSCATINE MENACED BY HEAVY FLOOD LOSSES

Muscatine Ia, June 6.—Muscatine county is almost an island at this time. With the Mississippi river at flood tide and the Cedar river to the north well above its banks, the area under water in this county at this time is unprecedented Railway and highway traffic between the west part of the county and adjoining counties has been cut off by the flood conditions along the Cedar Roads and bridges have been iundated and washed out by the water, and not until the water recedes will it be possible to estimate the damage to the county road system. Thousands of acres of ground are under water.

SHELDON—Attending the high school for four years without being either tardy or absent during that time is the remarkable record just completed by Miss Constance Brooks, of the Sheldon schools. Miss Brooks is a member of the 1915 class.

DENISON—The Denison hospital property has been sold for $6,000 to Drs. Carl E. Conn and Geo. E. Hartley, of Battle Creek and A H. Rosburg, of Denison. The hospital was built and equipped some 10 years ago by the citizens, and has been open to all surgeons. From now on it will be a private hospital

AUDUBON—Patrick Bowney, aged 20, of Audubon, was killed, and Philip Foley was dangerously hurt in an auto accident near Audubon. It was very dark and the men were driving home from Templeton Foley has been unconscious and cannot explain the accident. Bowney formerly lived at Stuart

ANGRY SOLON MAYOR SHOOTS EDITOR FOR CAUSTIC CRITICISM

Wounded Man Not Expected to Recover—Two Bullets Are Lodged In Lung.

Solon, Ia., June 4.—Texas and Kentucky are not the only places where editors are held to "strict accountability," according to the old time code.

Frank Kregel, editor of the Solon Economy, was shot and seriously wounded last night by Mayor Wolf, whom the editor had been subjecting to caustic criticisms. Two bullets from Mayor Wolf's revolver lodged in Editor Kregel's lung and it is not believed that the wounded man can recover.

"Bad blood" had existed between the editor and the mayor for some time and there had been expectations of a personal encounter No one expected, however, that the feud would lead to such serious results.

The men met on the streets of Solon yesterday afternoon and exchanged a few heated words. It is claimed Kregel made a move to attack the mayor, and that the latter then pulled a revolver, firing two shots into the editor's body at close range.

DES MOINES INVESTIGATES ALLEGED PAVING TRUST

Des Moines, Ia., June 4—Councilman Mitchell has started an extensive investigation to ascertain the reason Des Moines is unable to obtain satisfactory paving at a reasonable price. He has written to a large number of the leading cities in the country to secure the views of their officials on the "high cost of paving," and also is endeavoring to determine whether it is possible to break up the paving trust he says exists in Des Moines

Incidentally, Mr Mitchell is investigating the durability of the various kinds of paving, particularly asphalt Last year Des Moines paid an average of $1.93 a yard for sheet asphalt Mr Mitchell has discovered that other cities are securing the same brand of asphalt at a much cheaper price

Baltimore, which is one of the first cities the councilman communicated with has written him that asphalt is being laid there at an average price of $1 55 cents a yard

FRIENDS OF M. DRISCOLL BELIEVE HE WAS MURDERED

Sac City Ia June 4.—Relatives of M Driscoll, whose body was found in the Des Moines river south of Des Moines Monday told Chief of Detectives MacDonald yesterday morning they had reason to believe he was murdered The relatives say they understand he had a large hole in his left side, which appears to resemble a bullet wound

The body was so badly decomposed however, that it will be difficult for doctors to learn whether Driscoll was shot

The friends and relatives of the dead man are quietly investigating his movements on the night of February 9, when he was last seen alive

The detective department is inclined to believe that Driscoll's death was due to drowning He is believed to be the man whom Mrs Susie Tyler living on South East Sixth street, saw floating down the river on a cake of ice.

POPULATION FIGURES ON VARIOUS SAC COUNTY TOWNS

turns of 1915 show that Sac county has a population of 17,507 a gain of 502 over 1910 Nearly all the townships show a loss, but the increase in the population of the towns more than makes up the difference Sac City now has 2,529 inhabitants, a gain of 328 over the previous census The population of the other towns are Odebolt, 1,233; Lake View, 812, Wall Lake, 726 Schaller, 681, Early, 533, Auburn 409 Lytton, 210, Grant City, 178 Odebolt is the only town showing a loss, but last week the Odebolt Commercial club completed a census showing 1,382 people now in Odebolt, but the work was done too late to change the official figures

ARE TEACHERS LABORERS OR MEMBERS OF PROFESSION.

Des Moines, Ia June 4 Cases to determine whether a school teacher is a workman or is practicing a profession, under the workmen's compensation act, have been sent to the Iowa industrial commission for adjustment Welker Given, secretary of the commission, yesterday said that the 'matter will probably go to arbitration

Verna Sanders and Rose C Smith school teachers, of Keota, Ia., were injured by an automobile in Sigourney, April 26, while on their way to a county institute, whence they had been sent by the county superintendent

They have applied for compensation. Miss Sanders was injured about the head and neck Miss Smith suffered an injury to the spinal column The school district had insured its risk with a casualty insurance company The company has declined to pay compensation on the ground that there is question whether the young women were injured while in the line of duty, and whether they can be termed workmen under the compensation law The insurance company maintains that street accidents are not occupational and that they are events to which all persons are liable

$175,000 IN SIGHT IF SHORT LINE IS JUNKED

Atlantic, Ia., June 4 W Harding Davis, a railroad supply man, who deals in second hand railroad equipment, is in the city with a view of buying as junk the rails and equipment of the defunct Atlantic Southern It is said that the price to be paid if the deal with Mr. Davis is made, will be $100,000.

Included in the company's right of way or that portion of it which is owned outright by them, are some 400 acres of land, which, at a conservative estimate, is worth $40,000.

In addition to this is the value of terminals, etc., which will probably reach $30,000 or $35,000 more, making a total of about $175,000 that the company will secure for its property

DEPUTY WARDEN SULLIVAN NOW STATE PAROLE OFFICER

Fort Madison, Ia., June 3.—Announcement was made at the prison here of the appointment of Charles H Sullivan to the post of state parole officer and his resignation as deputy warden, effective June 15. The name of his successor has not been divulged.

Sullivan has been connected with the prison force here for the past seven years The appointment to the parole agency comes from the board of parole His headquarters will be at Des Moines.

ADVENTISTS FEATURE CLAIM EARTH NOW IN FINAL DEATH THROES

World War Big Theme at Annual Iowa Conference—Climax Due In Turkey's Fall.

Waterloo, Ia., June 4.—Even now the earth is in its death throes, according to the views of speakers at the annual conference of the Seventh Day Adventists of Iowa, in camp meeting at Chautauqua park.

All of the Adventist bible students look upon the great European war as an omen of the early coming of the final judgment day. They look for Christ's second coming when the battle of Armageddon is fought. The scene of that final conflict will be in the valley of Jehosaphat, in the Turkish empire in Asia When the Turk is driven out of Europe the hour will soon come.

"Turkey's fate in Europe and Asia will close the great drama of earthly history," said Pro. C S. Longacre, of Washington, D. C., in his sermon on the meaning of the European war in the light of bible prophecies. "The downfall of Turkey in Asia will constitute the last trumpet blast announcing the death knell of all the nations at the battle of Armageddon The nations now are filling their cup of iniquity and heaping up wrath against the lay of wrath"

IOWA BANKERS TO MEET AT DAVENPORT, JUNE 22

Davenport Ia, June 4 P W. Hall, secretary has announced practically the complete program for the 29th annual convention of the Iowa Bankers' association, which will be held here, June 22 and 23 More than 500 bankers are expected to attend this meeting, at which speakers of national repute will appear

Without doubt the status and possibilities of the federal reserve system will come up for a large share of informal discussion, but there is nothing on the program to indicate that any formal action affecting Iowa bankers' attitude toward the system will be taken

From present indications there is to be a lively battle for the position on the executive council of the American Bankers' association There are six candidates avowedly in the field now, and it is known that at least two of these are conducting something of a letter campaign

REPUDIATES GUILTY PLEA AND ACQUITTED BY JURY

Waterloo Ia June 4—After pleading guilty to a charge of illegal fishing a week ago Joe Briggs a patrol driver changed his plea to not guilty and demanded a trial and was acquitted by a jury in Justice Knapp's court The jury was out only a few minutes and took only one ballot

Briggs arrest was caused by information filed by R T St John in connection with the arrest of deputy fish and game warden Elmer Goodell Four others also were arrested

The defense alleged that the prosecuting witness had used undue influence to persuade the defendant to plead guilty and that when he had time to consult an attorney he promptly changed his plea

SEVERAL MONTHS BEFORE TOTAL ON STATE CENSUS

Des Moines, Ia. June 4—Although the taking of the Iowa census was formally completed Monday night it probably will be several months before any figures will be given out on the state totals The first process will be to verify the census cards of the various cities, towns and townships, throwing out duplications or other records that do not conform to requirements This preliminary work will be an immense task After each census division is checked over then the record will be in form for an estimate on the state's total population General confidence is expressed that Iowa will show a fair gain over 1910 and many who have kept in touch with the situation think the 1915 total will go beyond 2 500,000 Sioux City shows the largest percentage of gain on local returns of any city in the state

YOUNG ITALIAN BEAUTY AND LOVER MISSING

Mason City, Ia. June 4 Whether Saltena Polanti an Italian girl ran away from home was kidnaped or has eloped, is what is puzzling her parents as well as the police Jesse Colarci a foreman at the Lehigh cement plant is missing as well and he has been paying the girl some attention Miss Polanti is only 14 years old, but is said to be an Italian beauty Sheriff Marsh has been notified and in addition to this the girl's parents say that they are minus about $200 They object to Colarci having the daughter let alone paying a dower of that amount Officers are trying to locate the couple

IOWA CROP BULLETIN.

Des Moines Ia June 4 Following is the regular Iowa crop bulletin for the week ending May 31

"The week was wet, and cool, the average daily deficiency of temperature being about 6 degrees Rain fell every day from the 25th to the 30th, inclusive, and in many localities the amounts of rainfall were excessive. Every part of the state received two inches or more the greatest amount being 10.28 inches in Union county All creeks and rivers are out of their banks at some places. Much bottom land is flooded and considerable damage done by washing uplands No field work was done and there is yet much corn to be planted, and some replanting will be necessary The rains were however, highly beneficial to pastures, meadow, fruit and garden truck Small grain is stooling nicely and is generally doing well, but there is some complaint of damage by Hessian fly in fall wheat in the southern counties and the crop is becoming too rank in many localities Considerable alfalfa cut before the rains is still in the swath uncured The week closes with clear warm weather and all conditions are more promising"

SPENCER—The census of Spencer completed today shows 4 175, and Clay county 14 611 Five years ago the city showed 3,004 and the county 12,766.

FARMER FOUND DEAD; BODY BOUND TO BUGGY

Onawa, Ia., June 2.—Jack Lovell, a wealthy farmer living in Monona county, between Dunlap and Onawa, was found near his home yesterday morning dead.

The body was tied to the seat of his buggy and there was a bullet wound in the abdomen. The horse had been unhitched and was grazing nearby. The wound had been made by a 22 rifle

No further particulars had been received when the coroner of Monona county left for the scene The theory is that Lovell was murdered

COURT DECISION ON NEW LIABILITY LAW JARS RISK CONCERNS

Holds Employers Not Compelled to Carry Industrial Insurance Policies.

Des Moines, Ia., June 3.—Reports have been received here that Judge Smith, of Cedar Rapids, will rule, in a test case pending before him, that employers cannot be compelled to carry industrial insurance. The decision will not attack the features of the law fixing compensation for deaths or injuries, but will fix the right of the employer to use his own judgment in providing for the indemnity, as in other liabilities and contracts. The employer can take out industrial insurance, or he can carry the risk personally, so the court will rule.

Among attorneys here there is a general feeling that this construction will be upheld by the supreme court, thus presenting a new situation in the administration of the compensation act. The surety concerns, in particular, will be somewhat disturbed if the Cedar Rapids ruling is upheld by the higher court.

The most important effect of this decision, it is claimed, will be to reduce the rates on industrial insurance, on which there has been considerable complaint. If the rates are put on a basis generally accepted as reasonable, it is probable that most of the large employers of labor will prefer to take the protection even though they are not compelled to do so. The option, however, will enable them to carry their own risks if the rates are unsatisfactory.

NEWLY CREATED BATTERY TO GUARD IOWA SHORES

Davenport, Ia., June 3.—That a battery is to replace Company B, of the Iowa National Guard, and that all the necessary equipment, including horses, will be furnished by the government arsenal at Rock Island, was information received by Capt. Dan F. Evers, of the local company, from the war department.

The battery here is one of two authorized by the state legislature. Its duty will be to study the guarding of the Iowa shore of the Mississippi.

Iowa is the first state to comply with the order of the war department in this particular. The battery will be equipped with four 3-inch guns, 12 caissons, battery wagon, store wagon, 10 horses, mechanics and other details.

Officers from the arsenal will instruct the members of the new battery

VETERANS OF THREE WARS IN KNOXVILLE CEMETERY

Knoxville, Ia., June 3.—As the result of an investigation of a committee of the G A R and the W R. C, which was selected to place markers at soldiers' graves preparatory to the Memorial services here, the record shows that there are a total of 100 veterans of the civil war buried in the city cemetery, to say nothing of the score or more buried at North cemetery, Aldrich and other grounds near town

In the city cemetery (Graceland) lies the remains of one veteran of the war of 1812, Alexander Mathews, and five of the Mexican war—Maj. D. P Long, Capt. Thomas J. Jenkins, Joshua Jenkins, James Spencer and George R Mathews.

BRIDGE GIVES WAY AND TWO BOYS ARE DROWNED

Clarinda, Ia, June 3 Roy Depew, 28 and Earl Depew, 12, brothers, lost their lives by drowning in the Nodaway river near Hepburn, southwest of Clarinda They were sons of Mr. and Mrs J L. Depew, of Clarinda, and, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Depew and two children, were en route to Clarinda in an automobile bearing flowers for the memorial services. They had proceeded five miles from home and were midway of a bridge over the Nodaway, which gave no indication of weakness, but which had evidently been undermined for it gave way under the load. The other members of the party managed to escape, but the Depew brothers were carried down stream and drowned. The Depew family is one of the most prominent in this section of Iowa.

DES MOINES MAY IMPOSE BONDS FOR JITNEY BUS

Des Moines, Ia June 3—The question of regulating jitney busses is likely to be taken up by the Des Moines city council again this week as a result of a serious accident here Saturday night. Five persons were injured when a jitney overturned. On account of the slippery street the automobile skidded. In trying to divert the car from the rails of a street car track the driver broke his steering gear and lost control

The driver who had the accident chanced to be one of those who is unable to make good personal injury damages in case action is begun. The result is that the city council will be urged to reconsider its action in turning down the requirement of an indemnity bond

Only last week union labor turned down a resolution opposing an indemnity bond for jitneys. At the next general meeting it is expected to go on record on the other side.

TO FIGHT JUNK ORDER ON IOWA SHORT LINE

Des Moines, Ia., June 3.—J. H. Henderson, commerce counsel for Iowa, will hold a conference today at the capital with Ralph Pringle, attorney of Red Oak, to prepare for the fight to be made before the state railroad commission to compel the owners of the Atlantic Southern to resume service

The commerce counsel yesterday said that he had read that De Roo Weber, general manager of the Atlantic Southern, had brought a business man from St. Louis to Atlantic last week to look over the road's property, with the view of purchasing the rails for junk.

"There will be no sale of the road for junk or otherwise," said Henderson. "We will take steps to prevent it until we have presented our case to the state railroad commission and have received a decision as to whether service shall be resumed. We expect to make a strong showing."

DEGREES FOR 300 STUDENTS AT IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Ames, Ia., June 1.—More than 300 men and women will get bachelors' degrees in the various courses at Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts during the commencement exercises this week. Thirty will get masters' degrees, 14 will get professional degrees, and 75 others will get certificates in other than the full four-year courses. That makes a total list of candidates for degrees and certificates numbering more than 425, the largest ever presented to the state board of education.

AMERICANS G... MYSTERIOUS ... TO LEAVE LO...

Warnings Issued Simult... ly With Hostile Aerial ... on East and Sou... east Coasts.

SEVERAL TOWNS ...

Extent of Damage Not ... —Telephone Messages ... U. S. Citizens to ... Out of Capital.

London, June ... Hostile ... dropped bombs ... east coasts of Engl... tle damage was ... apparently were few

The bombs were ... number of differe... not as yet been ... formation is contained in a statement given out here today.

Several Americ... residents ... don today inf... Robert P ... the American consul general ... last night they ... telephone calls warning them ... of London with their families ... Among those thus notified ... Shaler a member of the Ameri... gian relief commission who ... by an unknown voice ove... phone not to stir from his home ... the night and furthermore ... bath tubs in his house with ...

For several days reports ha... in circulation in London that ... can women had been warned ... England by June 7. According ... report the American embassy ... requested by Berlin to issue a ... of this nature Investigation ... the information ... the ... had received no such request

FEDERAL ATTORNEY O... OHIO QUITS O...

Washington, J... McPherson United States att... southern Ohio resigned to... President Wilson selected S... Bolin, of Columbus to succe... Demand that McPherson and ... sistant, Harley E Burns ret... of $20,000 awarded them for ... in the suit of the government ... the Capitol City Dairy comp... made in a motion filed in the ... court at Columbus yesterday ... sel for the department of ... Hearing on the motion was to... in Columbus today

CARRANZA TO... FOR RECOGNI...

In Reply to Wilson N... tutionalist Chief W... That With Aid H... Can Win.

Vera Cruz, June 7 "App... friendly and serene" such w... tone of General Carranza's ... President Wilson's note After ... ly considering the note Gener... al concluded that it contain... other than hopefulness for the ... tutionalist cause and it was ... announced that his reply to P... Wilson would be handed to ... Silliman, personal represent... President Wilson in Mexico, ... mission to Washington within ... few days, probably on Monday ... day

As the note has been read ... more by Carranza officials a... bers of his cabinet it has ... feeling that President Wilson ... no harsh action toward Mexi...

A distinct feeling prevails ... more definite attitude at W... will result in hastening a s... the Mexican problem without ... aid. How this is to be done ... professes to known except ... Carranza himself and he exp... opinion that his intended rec... of Mexico City will place the ... tionalists in a better position t... ognized by the Washington ... ment.

It was learned that Carra... tends to interpret the warni... tacit hint that he is the man b... to assume ascendency in Mex... most likely to receive recogni... the constitutionalists return... ico City. It is understood that ... ply will point out a steady pr... the constitutionalists, indica... early victory over Villa. Also ... Carranza will point out that ... recognition would greatly ... peace in Mexico.

Other points in the reply will ... that General Carranza appre... kindly sentiments for the Mex... ple as expressed by President ... second, that President Wilson ... ways been regarded as the ch... the down trodden people and ... those struggling for a democ... ernment look to his friendship ... third, that the constitutional... already undertaken pacific... uniting all factions, but that ... forts had failed because of t... tions of Villa, who was back... Cientifico party, and fourth, t... eral Carranza considers the ... bright because he is convince... will be able soon to reoccupy ... City and reopen traffic conf... to restricted actions of the no... the country is rid of him.

WASHINGTON IS FAVORA... IMPRESSED BY CA...

Washington, June 7—Unof... vices received here from V... saying that General Carran... reply favorably to President ... statement calling on the hea... warring faction in Mexico t... peace, have renewed hope in ... tration officials today of ult... lution of the problem. ...

General Carranza ... heard from directly ... concer... president's warring ... Officia... heard indirectly from ... Gener... through his representatives ... was favorable to the preside... posal.

PREPARE NEW ASSAULT FRENCH FRONT

...ements Being Brought ...nd Serious Offensive ...vement In West Is Expected.

FIGHTING IN EAST

German Armies Pound... way at Lines East of ...mysl—Slavs Admit ...eed of Supplies.

...June 7—Having driven the ...from Przemysl and followed ...ictory at that point by a de... attack all along the Russian ...Germans now find themselves ...tion to deploy troops to the ...front, where they have again ...offensive.

...ds of troops, it is believed, ...drawn from the western front ...the great drive into Galicia. ...Germans lacked in men on ...front, they more than made ...illery, so that they have been ...hold the French and English ...while administering a severe ...the Russians in the east.

...inforcing West Front.

...ations for a new German as... the western front are report... under way. It is believed in ...that following the fall of ..., the Germans may undertake ...s offensive movement in ...Belgium. Along the western ...e line north of Arras, rein...ts have been brought up by ...ans and the allies have been ...om some positions gained in ...t fighting.

...cia heavy fighting continues ...the front. From Vienna re... would appear that the Austro-armies are still sweeping back ...ians. The Petrograd war of...ever, advances claims of suc... several engagements, and ap... the Russians have been able ...ain their front to the east of ....

...ussian Line Unbroken.

Austro-German forces have ...heir salient as far as Tukhia, ...some distance northeast of .... Notwithstanding the evacu...this fortress, the Russians have ...ed an unbroken fighting front ...sides of the railroad to Lem...hus far the Austrians and Ger...parently have made little prog...e the taking of Przemysl, al... Austrian official reports say ...Russians have been driven east ...inity of Medyka.

...and French reports indicate ...iting on the western front, ...much progress for either side. ...ian frontier has again been ...traffic. This tends to confirm ...hat the Germans are moving ...inforcements to their positions ...Yser canal ...western frontier, Berlin re... recapture of a greater part of ... which had been lost to ...n the LePretre forest and ...feat of the British near ...

British Lose Guns.

...es, it is declared, were in... the British and three of their ...guns were captured.

...Marshal Sir John French, com...n chief of the British forces, ...ing on this latter movement, ...British have occupied the ...trenches during the night, but ...ble to hold them after day...ng to the fire of the Germans. ...tions, according to General ...also are maintaining a bom... on the British trenches at ...

...chronicles progress for the a... ...e north of Arras, the capture ...ch at Souchez and the repulse ...man counter attack at Neu... Vaast. In this latter region ...about 300 feet is claimed by ...

...east, the Germans are said to ...d ineffectually to shell Ver... a single long range gun, and ...ve thrown a few projectiles at ...while the French have bom... ...he southern front of the en...camp of Metz.

...ARMY SHORT OF ALL KINDS OF SUPPLIES

..., June 7.—In a dispatch from ...the Morning Post's corre...says

...iver San, except on its lower ...has been abandoned, as well as .... The Russians removed all ...es and munitions from Prze... process which consumed a cou...eks, owing to the enormous ...concentrated there by the Aus...he process was completed ...y and during the succeeding ...Russians quietly retired to ...positions east of the fortress." ...nes Petrograd correspondent

...capture of Przemysl, the ene...come into possession not of a ...but a heap of ruins. Every...value had been gradually re...ing the past month. ...s of the fortress does not de... Galician campaign, but empha... necessity for a greater sup... munitions and equipment, which ...n industries are unable, sin... to provide. Until these sup...reach us, it will perforce be ...for the Russians to assume ...sive."

...S ATTACKING IN FORCE NORTH OF ARRAS

...June 7—The French war of... afternoon issued the follow...ment on the progress of hos...

...ne ng delivered last night ...eral counter attacks against ...refinery of Souchez and the ...to the north and to the south. ...position they were repulsed, ...eir first effort, particularly, ...red very heavy losses. ...main mosters of every one of ...ns conquered by us. ...ght we also took possession ...n position to the northwest ...Ablain inn, known as the ...one kilometer (two-...o) to the south of Souchez. ...was great activity last night ...rt of the artillery in the en... ...t to the north of Arras. Along ...inder of the front there is ...

KAISER INTERVIEWS HUNGARIAN LEADERS

May Form Coalition Cabinet—Emperor Given Great Ovation on Eastern Front

Berlin (via London) June 7. Emperor William arrived at the headquarters of Field Marshal Archduke Frederick the Austrian commander in chief yesterday to take part in the celebration of the archduke's birthday. The visit was made the occasion of rejoicing at the ... of Przemysl. Emperor William was greeted everywhere by wildly enthusiastic ....

The emperor is holding conferences with leaders of the opposition party of Hungary, including Count Julius Andrassy, Count Albert Apponyi and Count Aladar Zichy. These conferences are considered of great importance in relation to political developments in Hungary. The formation of a coalition ministry with the ... counts named and Count Stephen Tisza, the present Hungarian premier, at its head has been considered. Another proposal is for the creation of a new cabinet with Count Tisza as minister of the ... and ... Wekerle ... Popovich, former ... minister.

London, June 7. The Exchange Telegraph company has published a dispatch from Vienna received by way of Amsterdam saying it is now practically certain that a coalition government is to be formed in Hungary.

Some of the ministers of the opposition will be given leading positions.

SEVERAL PERISH IN FLOODS AND STORMS

Kansas and Oklahoma Hard Hit—Much Property Damage Done

Kansas City, Mo., June 7. While the smaller streams in northern and central Kansas were rising steadily today because of the heavy rains yesterday, fears of another serious flood have abated. In southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma the streams are receding.

Additional reports of casualties yesterday received here today were that John Rupp, a farmer, his wife and two small children were drowned when the flood ... Gage, Okla ... submerged their home.

In northern Kansas the situation was most serious at Beloit where the Solomon river was reported six feet above flood stage this morning. However according to the United States weather observer here the danger is local.

Four men were drowned when a hand car went into a washout caused by the Solomon river east of Morland. A tornado which struck Beloit caused one death and the serious injury of a number of persons. Eight more persons were injured in a tornado which swept across Barton, Russell and Osborne counties.

Property loss of $250,000 it was estimated was caused by rain and wind in Clark county near the Oklahoma line. Four inches of water fell in 15 minutes in Ashland ... according to news from that place. Five inches of rain was reported from Sedgwick and Sumner counties.

JAPANESE MINISTER IS UNDER HOT FIRE

Opposition Accuses Viscount Oura of Corruptly Receiving Funds

Tokio, June 7. The opposition is pushing its anti-cabinet ... introduced in the house of representatives a resolution expressing lack of confidence in Viscount Kanetake Oura, minister of the interior.

The charge is made that although Viscount Oura was charged with the duty of seeing that the ... was conducted in an honest ... manner he himself corruptly received a present of 1,000 yen ($500) from a candidate for membership in the house. The basis of this accusation is found in a political suit brought against Viscount ... the manager of the conser... party. The matter is to be discussed Monday.

ITALIAN PROGRESS IN TYROL IS SLOW

Steady Gains Claimed—Civil Population of Mori, Austria, Moved

Paris, June 7. The Havas News Agency received today a dispatch from Chiasso, Switzerland saying that the invading Italian forces are making steady, but slow progress in the southern Tyrol, and that the Austrian military authorities have decided to remove the civil population from that region. The inhabitants of the town of Mori have been transferred to Innsbrueck.

The situation in the southern Tyrol is serious on account of the lack of provisions.

AMERICANS NOT TOLD TO GET OUT OF BERLIN

Washington, June 5.—Ambassador Gerard at Berlin cabled the state department today that reports of Americans in Germany having been warned to be prepared to leave were attributable to the embassy's standing advice that the war zone in Europe is not a desirable place for Americans.

SHIPPING HAMPERED BY CONGESTION OF FREIGHT

San Francisco, June 5.—Pacific Mail Steamship officials said here today that an order reported last night ... Tokio against booking ... Japan to the United States ... one steamer in ... November 9, 1914 ... was called to it ... were transgressing ...

Deacon Smith Wanted Every Contribution So He Tried to Wake Colonel Applejack By Punching Him With the Collection Pole.

SUBMARINES SINK TEN MORE VESSELS

Unusually Large Harvest of Small Craft Garnered By Plungers In North Sea.

London, June 7. German submarines have been very busy during the last few days in the North sea and in the Bristol channel. Ten vessels have been attacked in the last three days without loss of life except in the case of the trawler Victoria, four members of the crew of this boat and a boy passenger having fallen victims to shells fired by the attacking submarines.

The biggest capture of the Germans was the 5,000 ton steamer Inkum. Another important victim was the Cairn liner ... first reported at first as the Wilson line steamer of the same name. The other ships sent to the bottom by the Germans included in addition to several trawlers four neutral ships, two Danish, one Norwegian and one Swedish.

TWO TRAWLERS SUNK BY TORPEDOES: CREW SAVED

Norwich, England, June 7. The trawler Little Boy of Lowestoft has arrived at that port with the crews of the trawlers Horace and Economy on board, these two ships having been sunk by Germans.

A German submarine stopped the three trawlers in the North sea Thursday and gave the crews of the Horace and the Economy five minutes to board the Little Boy. After the transfer had been made the fishermen were sunk by bombs placed on board by the crew of the submarine.

BRITISH STEAMER INKUM FROM NEW YORK IS SUNK

Falmouth, June 5. The British steamer Inkum from New York to London was torpedoed at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning 13 miles southwest of Lizard Head. The crew was landed here by the Norwegian steamer Wendla.

THOMPSON LINER IONIA IS TORPEDOED AND SUNK

Montreal, June 5. The Thompson liner Ionia for Montreal with freight from Middlesbrough, England was torpedoed and sunk off the north coast of England at noon Thursday, according to a report received by agents of the line here last night. The captain and crew were landed at Kirwall, Scotland. The vessel carried no passengers.

DANISH STEAMER CYRUS DESTROYED BY TORPEDO

Stavanger, Norway, June 5.—The Danish steamer Cyrus with a cargo of coal from Burntisland, Scotland, for Copenhagen was torpedoed Thursday afternoon. The crew, none of whose members was injured, was landed yesterday by a Norwegian steamer at Stavanger. The men state that the Cyrus was torpedoed without warning.

TWO TRAWLERS SUNK IN NORTH SEA BY BOMBS

Lowestoft, Eng., June 5.—The crew of a Lowestoft trawler was landed here yesterday. The members say that their vessel was stopped in the North sea Thursday evening by a German submarine. The crew was ordered into the boats after which the trawler was sunk by bombs. The Aberdeen trawler Chryzophrasus also was sunk.

THREE SMALL VESSELS ARE SENT TO BOTTOM

London, June 5.—The steam drifter, Ena May of Peterhead, the trawler, Strathbran, and the sailing ship, George and Mary all have been sent to the bottom by German submarines. The crews of all three ships were saved.

FRENCH STEAMER CAN CARRY A SUBMARINE

New York, June 5.—A French tank steamer designed to mother a submarine reached this port today from Bordeaux. The vessel is fitting with opening bows through which a submarine may enter. When the submarine is in position in the ship's interior the bows are closed and the steamer is then ready to sail and discharge the submarine at distant points wherever desired.

The steamer is the first of three vessels of her type built and building. She is named the Kangaroo.

EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS TO DECIDE ON PLAN

Expect to Adopt Policy to Be Pursued In Next Congressional Campaign.

Chicago, June 7. Suffragists from all parts of the country began arriving here today to attend a conference of the National American Women's Suffrage association, which opens tomorrow. The meeting will continue until Wednesday. More than 200 prominent suffragists were expected to attend.

Chief of the subjects to be discussed, it was announced, is the question of policy of the national association toward the coming congressional campaign.

The national association favors the Shafroth amendment, calling for a referendum of the states on the question of suffrage while the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, a rival organization, favors the Bristow-Mondell amendment to the pending suffrage bill. This measure calls for a constitutional amendment without referendum.

DARING FEAT WON DAY AT PRZEMYSL

Russians Concede Brilliancy of Austro-German Stroke But Minimize Military Importance of Forts.

Petrograd, June 7.—News of the fall of Przemysl apparently has awakened no apprehension here. It is conceded that the Germans have won a "moral victory," but the strategic importance of the fortress according to the opinion expressed here had been nullified before the Russians relinquished it.

A leading Russian military expert, analyzing the situation says:

"Having crossed the river San with two armies which were to begin operations against the fortress the Germans found themselves in an extremely dangerous and unstable position, being attacked on their left flank they were compelled to shorten the strip of ground they occupied on the right of the San. Any reverse of these armies would have turned the German movement into a catastrophe, since retreat to the rear would have been cut off by the river San and the pressure of the Russian forces at Sienawa on the German left.

"Accordingly the Germans were forced to hurl their attack against the fortress, throwing forward enormous forces.

Forts Indefensible.

"The indefensibility of the fortress was due to the fact that the Austrians had blown up the most important forts upon their evacuation of Przemysl, coupled with the configuration of the land. This was unsuitable to a stubborn defense for the reason that its undulations made it possible for the enemy to hide approaches.

"The primary idea in the construction of the Przemysl fortress had been to meet attack from the eastward. There had not been sufficient time to reconstruct the damaged fortress on the west and on the north and to adapt the position to defense against attacks from these directions.

Fired Last Shells.

"Russian long range guns, the expert says, shooting to the last shell in to the thick masses of advancing Austro-Germans caused them severe losses. Eventually, however, the Russian authorities reached the decision to remove the army from the fortifications.

"Strategic considerations," the expert concludes, "led to this same decision since the Russian Przemysl army constituted a sharp wedge cutting into the German lines and subject to being attacked from every side. To defend this crescent-shaped front required tremendous forces and it was clearly the desire of the Germans that numerous forces be diverted to this front for defensive purposes."

"It is estimated that the proper defense of the Przemysl fortress would have required the concentrating there of forces equal to those of the former Austrian garrison namely 145,000 men. It would have been necessary also to develop to their fullest capacity no less than 1,500 guns and to re-establish all the destroyed forts which in the short time available was impossible.

GUNS THE KEY TO GERMAN STRENGTH

Inferior Force With Superior Equipment Hold Back French While the Russians Are Forced Back.

Petrograd, June 7.—For the first time in this war, the Germans in their latest advance into Russian territory, have adopted a new tactical formation for attack. The new formation is likened by military experts here to the Macedonian phalanx—with this difference, that it is composed, not of individuals but of divisions and army corps.

This phalanx, in the advance from Cracow, moved along the line of the Gorlice-Jaslo-Rzeszoff railway, and included 10 full army corps, of which five forming the main striking head, were picked troops withdrawn specially for the purpose from the French front.

The phalanx was superabundantly provided with artillery, including a large number of heavy batteries. The latter were also in many cases brought across Germany from the French front. For example 24 battalions of the Prussian guard corps had with them 40 batteries, half of which were of heavy caliber.

This ancient battle formation newly applied in modern war, had naturally a tremendous driving force, but it was deprived of any great possibilities of tactical movement by the fact that it was chained to a line of railway, whereby alone it could maintain its supplies and munitions in the quantities required by such a huge concentration.

The rate of movement of the phalanx in a forward direction cannot have exceeded four miles a day, in the opinion of Russian experts. But its momentum was irresistible, and it was this phalanx formation which forced the crossing of the San river at Lezachow. It was assisted by an immense flotilla of aeroplanes.

The Germans, in withdrawing many of their best troops from the French front, filled the gaps necessarily left there, with overpowering technical superiority. Thus where the Germans find themselves opposed by 1,000 men and two machine guns, they post 100 men and 20 machine guns, confident that by continuing on the defensive with an extended use of the technical adjuncts of warfare they can safely withdraw their best troops for temporary service elsewhere.

Colonel Colmonoff, the best known newspaper military expert in Petrograd, discusses the French position in his latest article. Pressure from two sides, he says, is an elementary principle of coalition warfare. In the fighting of the present month, the Russians have drawn upon themselves enormous masses of first grade German troops withdrawn from the west front. Naturally the French have tried to reply by putting renewed pressure upon the weakened enemy facing them. But extra rapid firers, extra artillery, and the use of gases, are taking the place of men in the German lines on the west, and for this reason the French attempts at exerting pressure have shown no signs of relieving the Russians.

BRITAIN RECRUITING YOUTHFUL AMERICANS

Boston, June 7.—Allege recruiting of American young men for the military forces of Great Britain is the subject of an investigation begun by federal officers here yesterday.

According to a cablegram from the United States consul general at London, which was included in a message sent by Secretary Bryan to Congressman Peter F. Tague, of this city, at least 15 youths have been enlisted in violation of an agreement with the British board of trade regarding the United States shipping laws. These and other cases are being inquired into, it is understood.

Secret service agents are cooperating with United States District Attorney Anderson and his staff, on orders from Washington, to learn what inducements, if any, have been offered youths to ship on British vessels as caretakers for horses and cattle.

One of the oldest irrigation ditches known to man has been discovered recently in New Mexico. It is probably between 1,000 and 3,000 years old and lies in a valley near Ft. Stanton. It is so ancient that sedimentary deposits from water passing through have changed its mud to limestone in various places.

MOVE NOT POPULAR

Objections to Sealed Proposals of Marriage.

Speculations as to Some of the Results if a Proposed New York State Law Should Be Put Into Effect.

The attention of all single men and maidens, and of widows also, is directed to a bill introduced into the New York legislature providing that no agreement shall be enforced by the courts unless they have been reduced to writing and signed by the parties. This is a subject worth consideration at all times, but it is especially appropriate at the season when a "young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

The purpose of the bill, ostensibly, is to protect men from suits for breach of promise which are, strictly speaking, blackmailing enterprises. But it would serve equally well to protect men whose favorite recreation is to make love to women, and when that has been accomplished, make some more love to some other women. The written proposal of marriage, duly signed, has several points of advantage about it, but it is important that all marriageable persons should be well informed of the measure if it should become a law, and be on their guard. If the rules of the game are to be changed there should be full notice for the protection of all concerned.

The change would probably reduce the marriage rate in a notable percentage. There are some bashful men who find it easier to propose by letter than orally, but most men glide gently into an avowal of their affection under the personal magnetism of the charming creature, and are liable to be scared off by the production of a blank form looking like an income-tax return, with the request of the girl that they fill it out and sign it while she is communing with her soul whether to add her signature.

When Sir Something Orother proposed to Peg o' My Heart, who had already received matrimonial overures from two undesirables, she asked: "Are you making a proposal of marriage to me?" Whereat the man she was dying to marry stalked off to the window and looked gloomily into the river, and the alarmed girl upbraided herself for her folly in talking too much.

In this case the man had to get over his alarm at the gross, open and palpable naming of the transaction, because the play could not have gone on otherwise; but many a proposal off the stage has been permanently wrecked by the injection of too much common sense into an affair usually described by others than the participants as a piece of silliness.

How many men would sign and seal a written agreement of marriage if the girl, upon receiving the tender avowal, had promptly gone to her father's desk and obtained a sheet of paper and a pen and ink and asked the infatuated man to please reduce his pleasant remarks to writing?

Perhaps it would be just as well to leave the proposal to oral or osculatory terms and merely abolish suits for breach of promise of marriage. No woman really wishes to marry the man who has thrown her off, or if she does, it is only for the possession of some of his money. The modern woman sneers at the idea of marriage as a career; she can make her own career, just as her brother does.

Therefore, pecuniarily, she is not injured by a broken engagement, and the law undertakes to indemnify the woman, not for her injured feelings, but for the substantial, material loss when a good catch gets away from her. The suit for breach of promise is an anachhronism. — Philadelphia Record.

GET POWER

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by selecting food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

"Not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little Western town.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I kept up its use. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain, disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts did it."

A ten days trial will show anyone some facts about food.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Ham Honesty

YOU wouldn't give a child a bottle of poison to play with.

Yet when you let a child eat ham that is unreliable you run about the same risk.

Some ham, as you very well know, is not fit to eat. It's not properly cured, and it's kept from rotting by poisonous preservatives barred by the pure food law.

It is your duty to buy ham only where you know you'll get the real article. This is most important. Buy here.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19 KLEMME IA.

Office in Building East of Counterman Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested

Glasses Fitted

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

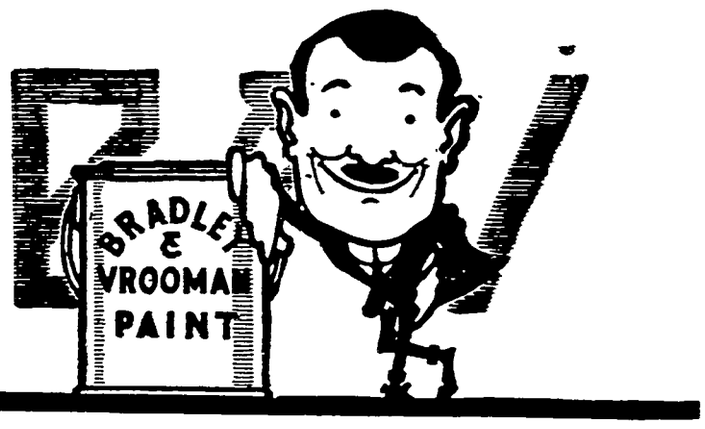
Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5 Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5 Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5 Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5 Drops" will be sent prepaid.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER



No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

THE ONE HE LOVED

By MARY H. WITHERELL

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Poor fellow!" murmured Rose Darrell, and her gentle face softened as a tall, handsome young man came down the pretty park path and sat down on the rustic bench beside her, engaging in casual, friendly conversation.

The "poor fellow" was Ernest Harper. He looked grave and troubled, but it seemed as though the presence of the cheery little woman beside him made him momentarily forget his anxieties.

"How sorry I feel for him!" breathed Rose as they parted. "How unworthy is she of the love of a man like him."

"If Rose only knew!" soliloquized Ernest as he went on his way. "Ah, me! life is a sad enigma."

Here were the facts in the case: Ernest Harper was engaged to the sister of his dearest friend, Lora Moody. And Rose Darrell knew that Lora did not love him, was a flippant flirt and would bring him pain and disappointment in the years to come.

How she had found this out was her own treasured secret.

Ernest was surprised to be aroused from his morning slumber by the announcement of a servant that Mr. Moody, Lora's father, was in the parlor below and "would he please dress and come down at once?"

When Ernest joined his early visitor he found Mr. Moody pacing the room up and down in a state of great agitation.

"Ernest," he spoke in an unsteady tone, "I've got some bad news for you."

"Ned—" began Ernest.

"No, Lora."

"She is ill?"

"Worse!" groaned the unhappy father. "Ernest, boy, be brave! We deplore it all, and you have been the man all through but drive her from your thoughts. She is unworthy of you."

"You mean—?"

"She eloped last night with Lieutenant Trescombe."

It was a severe shock to the astounded fiance, but less from personal grief than pity for the chum and his family, upon whom this hard blow had been brought. In a measure he was relieved.

"If Lora loved him," he said, quietly, "she will be happy with him."

"But you—you? We feel so for you!"

"Don't think of me, Mr. Moody," returned Ernest. "I only wish them joy and contentment."

"You are a noble fellow!" declared Mr. Moody.

"Free!" Ernest Harper whispered to himself as later that morning he once again strolled in the little park, thinking over the acute change in affairs that had come about. Was he thinking, too, of Rose? If so, that accounted for a new brightness in his face as he made her out at a little distance.

She greeted him with a warm handclasp, her face showing deep womanly sympathy.

"I am so sorry," she said in a subdued tone.

He sat down beside her with a deep sigh. It seemed as though a strange restfulness came over him. He knew what was in her mind—friendly pity, genuine interest. She was rather surprised at the calm, grave manner in which he took his trouble. Rose drifted the conversation into general channels. She manifested an interest in his work. She spoke of a book he had written and he was gratified to discern that she was familiar with all its details and especially appreciated the parts of it which he himself prized.

At the end of a week the Moody family heard from the truant daughter. She was married and was visiting with the family of her husband. He was an empty-headed fellow, but had wealth and lively social connections, and, while glad of his escape from marrying a woman he did not love, Ernest really believed that Lora would be happy in her new environment.

Ernest decided to leave the village. He went to bid farewell to the girl he cherished as a true friend. They were seated in the garden when a little brother of Rose came running up to her.

"I found the locket, sister!" he cried, excitedly. "On the croquet lawn," and he handed to Rose an article at which Ernest stared strangely.

"Why!" he could not help exclaiming, "where did that come from?"

Rose turned scarlet, she evaded his glance. She was terribly flustered.

"I—that is, Lora—"

"Cast it aside—yes, I know that," said Ernest, "but—"

Rose suddenly recovered her composure.

"Shall I tell you the truth?" she asked frankly. "Well, then, I felt very sorry for your sake."

"And sister has worn it ever since till she lost it," broke in the little brother, "and she cried when she did—"

"S-sh!" faltered Rose, but the truth was out, and Ernest Harper read her tell-tale face aright.

Ernest covered the trembling hand of the young girl at his side with his own. He gazed earnestly into her eyes.

"Rose," he said, "could it be possible that you also kept that rejected memento for my sake?"

Her dear, sweet face bent lower out of sight. She could not reply. But her hand did not leave the gentle caress of his own and Ernest Harper knew that he had found perfect bliss at last.

Good Work of Humble Worm.

Worms are great promoters of vegetation by boring, perforating and loosening the soil and rendering it pervious to rains and the fibers of plants by drawing straws and stalks of leaves and twigs into it, and, most of all, by throwing up such infinite numbers of lumps of earth called wormcasts, which form a fine manure for grain and grass. The earth without worms would soon become cold, hard, void of fermentation and consequently sterile. This has occurred in many cases where the worms have been either accidentally or intentionally destroyed, and the fertility of the soil thus lost has only been restored when the worms had again collected and resumed their fertilizing work.

Not the Right House.

It had been a hard day for the book agent. Sales were desperately slow, and as a last resort he decided to try a nearby house despite its shabby appearance. "Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?" he asked politely. "No," she snapped. "Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?" "No." "Or a Walter Scott?" "No, we ain't, an' what's more, we don't run a boarding house here either. If you're looking for them fellows you might try the house across the street. I understand they keep boarders."

Bitter Plaint.

Being without money and friends, the accused was assigned an attorney by the court. Despite his lawyer's efforts a conviction resulted. Calling the convicted man before him, the judge asked: "Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?" "Yes, your honor. It looks to me like some people around here—naming no names—are in cahoots. I'm not forgetting who inflicted that lawyer on me."

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme - Iowa

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

WANT ADS.

Wanted, For Sale, Etc. Your Ad. Under This Head 5 cents per line, Each Insertion. They Bear Results

New Single Buggy For Sale Cheap
Fred Kluckhohn.

FOR SALE:—One 6-foot Champion binder in good condition.—Chas. Ax.

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Caroles.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

CARP for sale.—I have Carp on hand now, and will have Suckers and Buffalo later. Carp 4c in the rough, 7c dressed.—Wm. Kastner, Ventura Heights, Ventura, Iowa.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

CEMENT AT 35 CENTS

I will have a carload of cement here in a short time. Anyone wishing cement at that time can get it for 35 cents per sack, cash. I am selling cement blocks, 8x8x16 for 14 cents. —C. W. Stiehl.

MONEY

The mint makes it and under the terms of the CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY you can secure it at 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Easy terms, tell us your wants and will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chicago

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information,
Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

Notice of Appointment of Administrator.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Melchoir Walz late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased,

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated May 15, A. D. 1915.

G. HAFFNER,
Administrator with Will annexed.
By Ramsay & Blackstone his attorneys

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free.

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property.

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

H. A. PRIE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IO

Estimates Furnish

Give Us An Opportu To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITA BARBER SHO

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For A Clean Sh

Everything Neat and Cl

G. W. GRIM

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE.

Conducts Sales of any K
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction.
Years Experience.

See or Write Me For D

Col. J. J. Wil

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY,

SATISFACTION GUARAN

Dates can be made at the Savings Bank, or phone me Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Grave

Sand 60 cents per load, or paid in 30 days, 30 days 70cts per load, small amounts strictly c

Henry Griffen

Klemme, Io

DR. R. M. THOM

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COL

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IO

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSH

Practice limited exclusively to ment of

RHEUMATISM AND H

Office First National Bank B

MASON CITY, IOWA

To Every Customer in Klemme and Surrounding Territory, Greeting:

Attend Our Band Concerts

We are looking foreward to see you spend many pleasant evenings in Klemme this summer attending our weekly band concerts, which will be held every Thursday evening in our fine band stand at the park and good seats have been purchased so you will be able to sit down and enjoy the music. We feel sure that you will enjoy this weekly outing and make your plans to be with us once a week at least. Our band is now one of the best in this section of the state, and will give a variety of music that will be enjoyed by everyone.

We want to see You at our Big Celebration

Klemme will make the Eagle Scream, Saturday, July 3rd and plans are under way to make it the biggest and best celebration ever held in Klemme and you know what that means. The various committees are hard at work and are making preparations to entertain a monstrous crowd. Klemme wants to entertain you in honor of our Independence and you will surely enjoy the entertainment that we will give you. Keep your eyes pealed and your ears open and we know then that you will not think of celebrating elsewhere.

FARM TOUR, SATURDAY, JUNE 26th

Of course a great many of you are figuring on taking in the big farm tour, but if you are among those who did not give it much thought—remember that you will be more than welcome and will enjoy the trip much. The tour will start from Klemme at 8:30 a. m.

We will Appreciate Your Trade

With the opening of the most delightful season of the entire year, we the business men of Klemme wish to extend not only an invitation for your business throughout the spring and summer, but to point out to you the folly of trading elsewhere.

That you have a right to spend your money where you please, no one denies, but the practice of spending it out of Klemme works an injustice to you in the end just as surely as it injures us at the time you take or send it away. Our town is the financial center of the community in which you live and from which your living must come. The more money we can keep at home the better will the financial conditions be here. If they are good, you, Mr. Workingman, will have employment at good wages. If they are bad, you will spend many idle days or will be compelled to work for a less wage than could otherwise be granted. Every dollar you send away from Klemme makes it just that much less probable that local conditions will be satisfactory to you. And, anyway, there is not a single good reason why you should send one penny out of town. Every necessity of life can be bought at home at as low a price as anywhere else, quality considered, and it is worse than folly to close your eyes against quality and look at the price, only.

And you, Mr. Farmer, should consider the matter carefully before going or sending out of town to buy. If financial conditions in the community are kept in good condition, it will be easier for you to get credit; either from a retail dealer or from the banks, should you need it. If the community is drained of its money, retailers are unable to extend credit, and when their receipts fall off, the cash in banks must decrease accordingly and ready money is not easily had.

All of the above is good, sound, business judgement. If you, the public, as consumers, will give a little study of the fundamental principles of community success, you will readily see, as we do, that it is just as much to your own interest as it is to ours that you make every effort to spend your money where you make it.

We are looking forward to a good business year. Our stocks are on hand, and it will be a pleasure for us to show you and to prove to you that you cannot realize more for your money than right here at home.

With Best Wishes,

Frank Gruetzmacher, Harness and Shoes
Dr. Missman, M. D.
G. A. Pabst, The Druggist
Ed. G. Ell, Poultry and Eggs
H. E. Bonwell, Auto Livery
J. W. Waterman & Son, General Merchandise
J. N. Day, General Merchandise
A. Kirkwood & Son, Restaurant and Cafe
H. D. Barrows, The Sanitary Barber Shop
J. P. Larsen & Sons, The City Meat Market
Dr. L. R. Parsons, Dentist
H. Lau & Son, Farm Machinery
Gruetzmacher Bros., Hardware-Farm Machinery
C. W. Wiles, Agent Pullman Jr. Auto
E. M. Boren, Pocket Billiard Hall
Wellemeyer Department Store
W. F. Pavey, The Blacksmith
State Savings Bank
Ridder Auto Company
Klemme Auto & Light Co.
M. M. Magner, Printing and Pianos

THE MODERN ATLAS.

Constantinople, a Pen Picture.

By Arthur Symons in "Cities.

Water, camels, sand, then broader water, boats, a little station, with a veiled woman standing in a doorway then more water and sandy grass, a few trees, then waste land, a long line of bullocks ploughing then, between the railway and the water, cluster of colored houses, mostly of wood; then trees, more waste land, a little hay, with hills beyond, then field, more clusters of houses, ploughed land and water, at last the wall, with its gaps and towers, a grave yard, gardens; then between roofs and walls the long curve of Constantinople. A dense small dogs, houses, then an actual sea shore, with men wading barelegged in the water, and boats coming in laden with melons then streets of houses, with fragments of turreted walls two birds on every turret, side streets cutting deeply between two lines of low red roofs, faces of many colors, strange clothes then, over the roofs but close, the water, houses, domes, minarets of the city, in a flash, veiled suddenly by the walls of the station fastened about one.

At the end of my first day in Constantinople I find myself bewildered, as if I have lost my way in my own brain seem to have been blown through a whirlwind out of which I can clutch nothing tangible I recall the drive from the station near midday through dense moving red-capped crowds, an angry mob, as it seemed, surging about one each going his own way heedlessly and violently I tried to catch every detail, as it changed before me to fix my attention and my memory upon a fluid spectacle. The timbers of the bridge creaked and pitched under me, these unintelligible figures came towards me passed, went our way and beyond them, on both sides of me, lay the water, a crowded forest of masts along the quays, from which calques glided outwards, in front, tier above tier, Galata the tower, the new town, Pera. Walking back in the afternoon, down unpaved cataracts of streets, across the torrent of the bridge, I found myself again in Stamboul I remember lifting a chain to pass under one of the gateways into the Bazaar the negro woman wrapped in a bright green mantle who squatted there, only her black face visible, the droning voice of a beggar reciting the Koran and then the narrow lanes hung with flippery, the dirty, mountainous paths under painted arches, crossing one another in a jungle of gaudy hedges. Then I remember only a confused mingling of hamals, bent double under mountainous weights the tall black hats and black cossacks of Armenian priests, the pleated turbans of Arabs, the thin, black crape over the faces of veiled women, hooded in dominoes; and everywhere, the dogs, lying in the roads and on the pavements, meek, sickly creatures, like poor relations, only asking not to be trodden on.

To walk, in Constantinople, is like a fierce and active struggle. One should look at once before, behind, and underneath one's feet, before, behind, underneath one's feet some danger or disgust is always threatening. I never walked up the steep road which leads from the bridge to Pera without the feeling that I was fighting my way through a hostile city. A horn blows furiously, and a black man runs up the hill, clearing the way before the dashing and struggling horses of the tram. At the same moment a cab drives at full speed down the hill, and the horses set their feet on the pavement In front of you a man balances slices of offal on a long pole across his shoulder, they dangle before and behind he swings cheerfully with his burden through the crowd. A Kurd stooping under a weight higher than himself follows step by step behind you. Your feet slip in slushy mud, and catch on the cobbles or in the gaps of the road. A dog with a red wound behind his ear, and a long strip of mangy skin on his back lies asleep in the middle of the pavement. You step into the road to avoid the dogs and the hamals, and wheels and horses are upon you You step back into the midst of the dogs and the hamals, as you stand aside for a moment, a beggar with a handless arm rounded into a stump, a woman with her face eaten away in the cavity of the hood which she draws back before you appears suddenly, filling what has seemed the only alley of escape The sun soaks down into the narrow street, the smells which in Constantinople seems to ooze upwards out of the ground and steam outwards from every door and window, and pour out of every alley, and rise like a cloud out of the breath and sweat and foulness of the people.

Cross either of the bridges, and you must look not less carefully to your feet. The old bridge hangs by a thread. It was broken in two and has never been mended only patched, in the middle, where it is some inches narrower, an iron plated barge supports it. It sways, creaks, catches your feet, seems at every moment about to fall abroad into the water, which you see through the holes in its planks. The railing is held together by iron wire, the ends of the beams hang out ragged and broken over the water. The Grand Pont is more solidly based but it is made of rough planks set together in irregular lengths and at uneven levels, nailed roughly, the nails standing up out of the planks. It is always in course of making planks lie about in the road, waiting for use, men are working above great gaps, through which you see the water. As wheels rattle over it the planks leap up under your feet, you can scarcely set foot on a plank that is not quivering. On each side is a narrow sidewalk, slightly raised and clamped at the edge with iron. A cross current drives at you as you walk along it, people are crowding up and down from the steamboats of the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn, which have their quays moored to the right and left of the bridge. Wheels are upon you from every side, there is no rule of the road, every one fights his own way through for himself.

ELDEST DAUGHTER OF GOV. DUNNE TO WED YOUNG LAWYER

Eileen Dunne.

The engagement of Miss Eileen Dunne, eldest daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, to William J. Carboy, a young Chicago lawyer, was recently announced. The wedding will take place in the executive mansion at Springfield early this fall.

The Lake-and-Rail Decision.

From the Chicago Herald

"These boat lines under control of the petitioning railroads remarks the interstate commerce commission in its lake-and-rail decision have been first a sword and then a shield The epigram is unusually accurate

The origin of these "railway" lines of lake steamers is well known They were formed to enable railways which reached from the sea only to the eastern end of the great lakes to compete with railways which reached to the western end and also to offset water way competition on the eastern half of the journey by offering water transportation on the western half

But when most of the old "trunk lines" --from the Atlantic to Lake Erie--reached across to Lake Michigan and in a way to Lake Superior as well the situation changed Also the attitude of railway managements toward the use of the boat lines changed As the commission says

When these roads succeeded in gaining control of the boat lines which had been in competition with paralleling rails in which they were interested, and later effected their combination, by which they were able to and did drive all independent boats from the through lake-and-rail transportation, they thereby destroyed the possibility of competition other than such as they were of a mind to permit These boats are now held as a shield against a possible competition of new independents

Therefore the commission orders that the railroads concerned divest themselves of ownership and control of these steamer lines, basing its decision not only on the interstate commerce act but also on the Panama canal act It is rather surprising that the railroads have not sooner grasped in this matter the requirements of public opinion and positive law

The great lakes and the Erie canal with the improvements which Illinois will doubtless make in her canal-river system form water roads from the heart of the nation to its outer portals The use of these water roads should not be restricted by the special interests of land roads.

No Difference.

From the National Monthly

A darkey running a ferry across a southern river was accosted by a poor white stranger who wanted to cross, but hadn't the wherewithal

Pete scratched his wooly poll, perplexedly, then queried 'Doan' yo' got no money at all?'

"No," was the dejected reply

"But it doan' cost yo' but 3 cents ter cross," insisted Pete

"I know, but I hain't got 3 cents.'

After a final inward think Pete remarked "I done tell yo what, a man what ain't got 3 cents am jes' as well off on dis side ob de ribber as on de odder!"

A Serious Malady.

From the National Monthly

Mrs. Boggs' colored maid Bessie, had been in Washington only a few days, having come from a farm in Virginia. One morning Mrs. Boggs said to her: "If any one calls me on the phone today, say that I am ill with ptomaine poisoning."

Later, the telephone rang, and Bessie, answering, said 'Mrs. Boggs can't talk to you today—she got toenail pisenin'."

Ma[illegible]dway.

"Making any progress towards getting acquainted with those fashionable people next door?"

"Just a little Their cat invited our cat over to a musicale last night."

A Dexter (Me.) farmer, who is nearly 60 years old, took his first ride on a railroad train recently, although he has lived within one-fourth of a mile of the railroad tracks for many years. He confided to a friend that he was rather nervous before he got on the train for Bangor.

R. S. Hardie Baugh, a rose enthusiast, of Ontario, Cal., is displaying a bloom which measures six inches in diameter and nearly 18 inches in circumference. The rose is perfectly formed and fragrant. A fertilizer of rotted potato parings was responsible for the mammoth blossom.

Among the new fish in New York's aquarium is the batfish, with a head like a bat and two large fins he uses for walking on the bottom of the sea, also a gag fish which gasps so for breath that it seems as though every moment would be his last. It is said that heretofore few sober men have beheld either of these creatures.

If what a man desires is to hug a woman he doesn't make dancing an accessory to the offense.

Drink Denison's Coffee.
Always pure and delicious.

One of the Neutrals.

Belle—How is she on the war?

Beulah—Oh, neutral, of course. You see, she has to be, for she gets her hats from Paris, her hair dye from Germany and her accent from London.

Stirring Up Discontent.

"There's no telling what this country will be in the future. Why, just look at it now!"

"That's what all the Republicans are saying and I fear they mean to reflect on the Democratic administration "

Her Kindly Wish.

"Does your wife show any interest in the war?"

"Yes, indeed. She talks about it."

"What does she say?"

"Why, she says that she wishes I could go."—Tit-Bits.

HANDS LIKE VELVET

Kept So by Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

On retiring soak hands in hot Cuticura soapsuds, dry and rub the Ointment into the hands some minutes. Wear bandage or old gloves during night. This is a "one night treatment for red. rough, chapped and sore hands" It works wonders.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Wicked

"I stole three bases today, pop," said the young hopeful proudly

"Willie," interrupted his mother, before the boy's father could express his appreciation of the feat, "you go and put them right back where you got them I'll not have it said that any boy of mine is a thief"

And she doesn't understand to this day what made the male members of the family laugh

Send Troops 42,000 Razors.

Referring to his previous appeal made at the request of the war office for spare razors for the use of our soldiers at the front, W H Ellis, the master cutler, writing from Cutlers' hall, Sheffield, thanks the public for the generous response made, forty-two thousand razors having been sent in, which, repaired and set by a staff engaged for that purpose, have been forwarded to the front But further supplies are urgently needed, and Mr. Ellis begs everyone who possesses even one or two disused razors to send them in as soon as possible —London Globe

Getting Even.

I suppose you'll soon be closing your theater for the summer"

"Not on your life," said the manager "I'm going to turn it into a moving picture house and try to get back some of the money I lost last winter '

A woman considers a mustache a considerable achievement if her son wears it.

Yes, waiting for every farmer or far... son — any industrious American wh... anxious to establish for himself a h... home and prosperity. Canada's hearty... vitation this year is more attractive... ever. Wheat is higher but her farm la... just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al...

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers... Other Land at From $15 to $20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American con... must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will k... up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at $15.00 to $30.00 per a... —get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound... make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wond... ful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as p... itable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutri... are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good sch... markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war... on lands. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway ra... Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D., W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian G...

The Embusques.

The French papers have been busy of late with the case of the "embusque," which is the name given to the man who chooses a safe job in the army. An incident seen last night on the fringe of Soho suggests that it is also applied to those who do not choose the army at all. A couple of French soldiers over here on leave (they were in joyous mood), coming down a side street, passed the kitchens of a well-known French restaurant. They were attracted by the sight of the cooks in the kitchens and studied them attentively through the grating. Then they began to taunt them with shouts of "Embusque!" The harmless necessary French cooks below, startled in this rough way in their "ambush," were furious. There was an angry clattering of pots and pans and an elaborate slanging match between the cooks and the soldiers. The language was rich and varied, and in the storm the sharp word "embusque" sounded like a bitter refrain. —Manchester Guardian.

She Was Willing.

He walked timidly in and looked around in a hesitating manner. His wife—a large, portly woman—towered over him A lady from the desk came forward The man spoke:

"This, I presume, madam, is suffrage headquarters?"

"It is."

"I came in to offer my services as a speaker for your cause. Are you looking for talent?"

'Yes, sir, we are Every little helps. Thank you. So you are friends of the cause?"

The man's wife now spoke.

"Not exactly," she whispered. "I'm an anti—even if he isn't. But I approve, ma'am; I approve. If my dear little hubby here wants to speak in favor of suffrage, and you are willing, so much the better As you say, every little helps—the antis."—Life.

The Unfair Sex.

Mrs. DePlayne—My husband's eyesight was very poor when we were married

Mrs. Dimples—Yes, it must have been

GOT CHA... — SHE W...

Woman Proved Herself a Str... Dealing With Man at the T... Window.

"Here," she said, rushing t... the ticket window, "this do... gave me in change is counterf...

"Pardon me, but I didn't g... a dollar in change"

"Yes, you did. I bought a... here not two minutes ago a... changed a five-dollar bill for... was all the money I had so I... have got this bad dollar so... else."

"You should have examin... change when it was handed to... can't make any correction now."

"I shan't budge from this... till you give me a good dol... the bad one you tried to foi... me."

"Let me see it."

"There."

"Why, this is a perfectly g... Here is another I'm not at... it."

"No, I won't take this bi... torn. Give me a new one"

"I'm sorry, but if you don't... that bill I'll have to give y... change in nickels."

"Thank you," she said, after... ing the pieces in coin "I w... dollar's worth of nickels, but I... you wouldn't have that ma... asked for them in the first p... Chicago Herald.

Celluloid Watch Crystals

At the outbreak of the war A... can watchmakers were much... cerned regarding the watch cry... uation; the German source of... being shut off, and previous at... to make them in this country... failed.

Watch crystals of glass are... ing made here successfully, ... American inventor has h... matter along by devising ... watch crystal, which has th... edge and general appearance... glass crystal and possesses... ditional advantage of being u... able.

Any Time—

Post Toasties

These **Superior Corn Flakes** are not only a delicious breakfast food—they make an appetizing lunch at any hour of the day.

And how the kiddies do enjoy them! After play time—for lunch or supper—the crinkly brown flakes just hit the spot.

Post Toasties are made of choicest selected Indian corn; steam-cooked, daintily seasoned, rolled and toasted to a delicate golden-brown.

Post Toasties reach you all ready to serve—just add cream or milk. Little or no sugar is required as pure sugar is cooked in. Also mighty good with any kind of fruit. **Ask Your Grocer.**

Post Toasties—the Superior Corn Flakes!

...TH OF ...ESTERN CANADA

...in Railway Mileage, ...ool Attendance and Population.

...idence of the extent of railway ...ion in Western Canada, can ...d from the fact that the rail...eage in the Province of Al... been doubled in three years ...ent mileage is 4,097. In all ...ettled districts there is ample ...rivileges. The rates are gov... a Dominion Railway Commis... in the exercise of their pow... not only control the rates, ...ir equality to both railway ...per, but form a court to hear ...ts of any who may desire to ... same.

...matter of education no better ... of the advancement that is ...ace can be given than that ... the information to hand that ...ce at the University of Al... increased 1,000 per cent in ..., and is now thoroughly rep...ve of all settled portions of ...ince. The students in attend... from sixty-one distinct dis...

...s to the prosperity which fol...idence in Western Canada, J. ...rd of Blackie, Alta., gives ... testimony. "He writes, "In ...g of 1907 I first came to this ...from the State of Iowa, Cass ...and located on a quarter sec...nd near Blackie. Since com... I have been engaged in mixed ... which I have found to be ...fitable than where I formerly ...On coming here my worldly ... were small besides having a ...o care for. I now own three ...sections, sixty head of cattle, ...head of horses and forty head ... without encumbrance.

...g the seven years I have not ...op fail. My best crop of oats ... ninety bushels per acre, with ...al yield of thirty-five bushels ...ard. My best wheat crop aver...orty-three bushels per acre. ... have had smaller yields per ...have found that it has been ...mproper cultivation. The win..., although at times the weath...d, I find as a whole are very ...e. The summers are warm, ... sultry. The summer nights ... and one is always assured of ...night's rest. My health has ...uch better, as I do not suffer ...tarrh since coming here. I ... land for sale, and am not ... to make any change, but ...e pleased to answer any en... concerning this locality."—Ad...ent.

Just Like Her.

Jane, dear," said Smithers. ...at that little milliner up on ...et has joined the antis since ...ttes adopted the 48-cent ...

...at if she has?" retort...ers. "Nobody's sur... She always was a ...

...e Rub.

...'s the hardest part of your ..., Blinks."

...ng it."

...ness is all right, but it is more ... when covered with a top ... of conversational salve.

...MAN COULD ...ARDLY STAND

...e of Terrible Back... Relieved by Lydia ...Pinkham's Vegeta... ble Compound.

...dia, Pa.—"I suffered from ...ment and inflammation, and had ... such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, eat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. ...'s Vegetable Compound to ...suffering woman."—Mrs. HARRY ...Dounton St., Nicetown, Pa.

...Woman's Case.

..., R. I.—"I cannot speak ...y of your Vegetable Compound ... does wonders for me and I ... be without it. I had a dis... bearing down, and backache, ...uld hardly stand and was thor... run down when I took Lydia E. ...'s Vegetable Compound. It ... and I am in the best of health ... I work in a factory all day ...sides doing my housework so you ...what it has done for me. I give ...mission to publish my name and I ... your Vegetable Compound to ...my friends."—Mrs. ABEL LAW... Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

...our Signals to Women

...one physician called backache, ..., nervousness, and the blues ... cases they are symptoms of ...male derangement or an inflam... ulcerative condition, which may ...cause by taking Lydia E. Pink... Vegetable Compound. Thousands ...rican women willingly testify to ...

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911 By Dodd Mead & Co.

CHAPTER IX - (Continued)

16

"Yes. I went to her about it against father's wish She told father all about it you—what a miserable liar and sneak you are, and

"She lied" cried Eric fiercely

"Here! Don't you go saying my mother is a liar I'll I'll

"You're both liars No' Wait a minute. I don't believe Aunt Rena told your father that She's as mean as dirt to me, but I don't think she'd do that. I'm going to ask Uncle Horace"

Chetwynd's bloodshot eyes shifted "You'd better keep your mouth shut" he growled "Father's promised he'd overlook it if nothing more was said about it"

"Uncle Horace knows you're a thief" cried his cousin and I know it and I've got to help shield you too We've all got to protect the blessed Blagden name What a joke it is!"

Chetwynd's face was of a greenish white He looked over his shoulder as if in mortal fear that these words had been overheard You keep your jaws closed, he hissed

"What's Adam Carr been watching you" began Eric but the look of absolute terror in his cousin's face stopped him

Adam Carr he gasped his jaw sagging Has he been He pulled himself together with a mighty effort gulped a couple of times and then tried to grin derisively Ah come off You can't pull that off with me Adam Carr's on a bank job for father

"What did Judge Bright want to see you for last night"

"Say I'm not here to answer questions for you roared Chetwynd You are nothing but a pauper living off of us, anyhow You and Mary both of you. You're the scum of the earth If you didn't have father back of you nobody with any decency in 'em would look at you You know what your father was and what your mother was so why -

"Take care Chet Don't say anything more' warned Eric white to the lips

"And you'll both come to the same end," went on the other ruthlessly "Mary' Ho, ho' She's a fine one to talk She got caught with me and she had to lie out of it She put it all on me. And I was man enough to stand for it, too'

"You lie'

Chetwynd's eyes gleamed with a sudden malicious joy He gave vent to a nervous, uncertain laugh

"I do, do I" Say you saw me burn a letter just now didn't you? Well it was a note from Mary She's crazy about me I can do what I please with her, and at any time She's no better than any of the rest of her sort If you think she's so blamed good and virtuous-

"If you saw another word I'll kill you,' cried Eric quivering all over

"You're afraid to throw it' sneered Chetwynd wholly misunderstanding the emotions that shook his cousin's frame She was coming here to meet me today She

Eric's heart gave a great throb of joy and triumph.

"You lie' She is out riding with Joan Bright. Oh, you cowardly dog' You beast!"

You can say such things to me because you've got a rock in your hand if—"

Without hesitation Eric tossed the rock into the ditch

Like a ferocious, suddenly freed tiger, Chetwynd sprang forward a snarl of fury on his lips They came together with a crash Twice Eric went down from savage body blows Once he was kicked in the side while trying to arise They fought their way but upon the rickety bridge the smaller youth carefully guarding his face from the wild murderous blows of the young giant At last the chance came to send in a telling blow of his own

He drove his fist against his cousin's jaw as he came in with a crouching bull-like rush death lust in his convulsed face

Chetwynd staggered back against the railing of the bridge clutching at it to save himself from falling A look of foolish surprise came into his eyes to be succeeded a second later by one of fearful dismay

"O God'" welled from young Blagden's lips.

The frail support creaked and splintered There was a tearing cracking sound, and then the rail gave way Chetwynd's shriek of horror was even less sickening than the groan that fell from Eric's lips as he leaped forward to catch the tottering figure on the edge

In the twinkling of an eye he stood alone on the shuddering bridge

Up from the depths came a horrid scream cut short by the crash of timbers and the thud of a heavy body on the rocks 70 feet below Then came utter stillness.

For a long time Eric Midthorne stood rooted to the spot petrified by horror He had waited an age it seemed for the thud of that whirling unseen body Now he knew that the thing which had been so vitally alive a moment ago was alive no longer

He waited for a shout from below or even a groan—anything that would bring to him the courage to look down on the thing that had swayed and writhed and clawed the air but a moment before He could see nothing but that—he could hear nothing but that wild scream.

His body seemed to have turned to ice. He was freezing. Suddenly his knees gave way and he dropped heavily in his tracks. Fascinated by horror, he dragged himself to the edge—to the very spot where Chetwynd had last been seen—and peered over the side, down through that dark, sunless rift in the rocks.

Dimly outlined against the black, moist floor of the ravine there was a huddled, motionless shape that took no definite form, but lay like a heap of discarded garments waiting for the visit of the old iron and rags man. For many minutes the youth on the bridge, transfixed by horror, glared at this vague shape, hoping against hope that it would arise and resolve itself into human form—into the human form he had hated so bitterly.

But there was no movement of the heap, there was no sound, there was no sign. The thing down there was Chetwynd Blagden—big, brutal, virile Chetwynd—and it was dead, horribly dead!

With a low moan of realization, Eric drew back from the edge, covering his eyes with his hands to shut out the dreadful sight.

He had killed his cousin'

He was a murderer!

CHAPTER X

THE FLIGHT OF CHETWYND BLAGDEN

Slowly his dulled brain took in the fact that someone was speaking to him that a voice, hard and metallic, was penetrating his consciousness. The sounds seemed to come out of the air, the enveloping air, he could not locate them and yet the speaker stood at the end of the bridge in plain view

"I'm sorry to say I taught you that blow" said the voice It seemed to the stunned bewildered boy that this sentence was repeated over and over again There had been words before these but they had failed to pierce his intelligence

Suddenly as if spurred by an electric shock he sprang to his feet to find himself staring into the grim unsmiling face of Adam Carr The realization that someone had witnessed the sickening accident he could not think of it as anything else came over him like a flash

There was a witness' There was someone to tell his uncle and aunt that they had been right about him all along' Uppermost in his mind, in that instant was the dread of their uplifted accusing hands They at least, would never believe that it was an accident They could see that he swung for it'

Yes I saw most of it said Adam Carr replying to the question of those great stricken eyes

Oh, Mr Carr why didn't you come sooner Why didn't you stop it?" fell in hoarse unnatural tones from the rigid lips

I saw it from afar The the rail was very rotten A child's weight would have broken it down See' With that, he stretched out his hand and pushed the remaining rail from its fastenings

It's a crime to let such timbers stay but this is no time to find fault We must get down there to him He may be alive"

He is down there dead' wailed Eric I can see him Look' That black thing there by the pile of shells'

Brace up' Brace up' Don't lose your nerve my lad I've seen many a dead man and so will you before you die You

But you've never killed a man, as I have I am a murderer"

"Don't be so sure that I've never killed a man my lad Come along! Don't be afraid He can't hurt you now

It's no use He's dead,' groaned the boy I know I can see He hasn't moved I I didn't know it would look like that Why there's no shape to it I

Adam Carr grasped him by the arm and fairly dragged him off the bridge and into the path that led by devious windings to the bottom of the ravine The boy was sobbing but his eyes were wide and dry his lips were contorted by the unspeakable grin that denotes overpowering horror

"I didn't mean to do it" he cried over and over again He forced me to fight He was licking me when I hit him that time I couldn't have beat him Mr Carr The rail"

Stop talking," grated the man Don't whine about it It's done and that's all there is to it"

"I'm a murderer," groaned the miserable boy

"They said I'd do it some day They'll hang me Then what will become of Mary? Oh, why did I stand up to him" Why didn't I run""

"Because you're not that sort" snapped the detective Now shut your mouth. You've got to begin it sooner or later, and you'd better start in right now Not another word out of you Stop it I say'

Half-blind with horror, the unhappy youth stumbled along in the trail of Adam Carr It did not enter his mind to flee from the hated spot He followed as if hypnotized

They were five minutes in reaching the spot where Chetwynd lay, a crushed, spineless mass. Eric threw himself down beside the body, pleading in accent wild for a word, a single word from the lips of his late adversary

Get back commanded Adam sharply Let me attend to this.' He took the boy's place In a moment he arose, and shook his head 'It's all up with him. Dead as a mackerel"

"Try again' Maybe he's breathing Try his heart" cried the wretched Eric "We must go for a doctor I'll go You look after him

"No use my lad He's done for He'll never bother you again he'll steal no more drawings from you he'll but we'll talk about that later on Here' Grab hold of his legs.

Eric shrank back, aghast. "What—what are you going to do?"

"Hide it I mean him under that clump of vines over there" Eric still held back The man looked at him for a moment and then laid his hand on his shoulder "See here, Eric,' he said, a wonderful kindness in his voice, no one knows of this but you and me No one ever need know He's just disappeared that's all disappeared forever People do that sort of thing sometimes And here his eyes narrowed let me tell you this your cousin had the best reason in the world for skipping out"

I don't understand,' murmured the bewildered Eric

You will when I explain Take hold of him Don't be afraid We'll hide him until after dark"

Eric shook his head dully "No, I can't do that, Mr Carr It's wrong"

"Didn't you hear what I said about being the only witness?" demanded Adam, 'No one will ever find you out, depend on that"

"I've got to tell Uncle Horace,' cried Eric, twisting his fingers. "I've just got to."

'Well, if you won't you won't," said the man grimly "Stay where you are. I'll do it myself"

Eric shuddering, turned his back while the other man took up the limp figure and, groaning under its weight, struggled across the rocks to the dense clump of vines that sprang from the base of the wall.

"Now you can look,' he remarked coolly, a few minutes later He had covered the body in the mass of green vines.

Eric looked on dumbly as the older man, with furtive glances aloft and up and down the dark crevasse, began a thorough and systematic search of the ground, his methods not unlike those of a dog smelling out a buried bone. He picked up a match-safe and pieces of the broken crystal of the dead man's open-faced watch. A few scattered coins, part of a gold collar button that had been snapped in two by the strain on the band, the top of a fountain pen—nothing seemed to escape the trained eye of the searcher, who worked with a swiftness that was amazing. For yards in every direction he scanned the ground. At last, with a satisfied grunt, he gave over the search and began to wash the spattered blood stains from the rocks, scooping up water from the trickling rivulet that seeped through a crack in the wall

Young Midthorne, limp as a rag, sat on a boulder his chin in his hands, and watched these proceedings as if fascinated.

Adam came over and touched him on the shoulder "Let's get out of this,' he said sharply Without a word, Eric arose and followed him up the detile. Not a word was spoken until they came out upon the ledge far above. The young man walked as if in a dream. He was completely under the spell exercised by this calm, emotionless master of destiny.

They seemed to be utterly alone in the world, these two. The placid landscape held no other living creature save themselves

After a swift, penetrating glance about him, Adam Carr strode out upon the bridge, motioning his companion to remain where he was He renewed his careful search At its conclusion, he calmly kicked away all that remained of the broken rail. It clattered upon the rocks far below, bringing a sharp quiver of alarm to the silent watcher.

I guess there's nothing left to give us away," remarked Adam, as coolly as if he were speaking of the most trivial thing in the world. "Now, I'll give you a few pointers, Eric. You can take my advice or leave it just as you please, death, or mine. We'll go up there but I want you to understand that I am your friend and you can depend on me to the day of your on Bud's Rock and talk it over."

The long shadow of the rock stretched out below them on the slate colored plain The late afternoon sun had slipped down behind the upper ridge Through Eric's dazed, torpid mind ran the incongruous thought that Joan and Mary were in from their peaceful, happy drive through the shady lanes. He sat beside Adam Carr on the grassy slope staring before him with blurred eyes as the man's low, insistent voice kept forever pounding at his intelligence

"You are not morally guilty, my lad, so get it out of your mind What happened was an accident It might just as well have been you who went off the bridge You

"Why are you saying all this to me?" asked Eric, out of his stupor.

"I want to help you You must be saved It wasn't your fault, you say I believe you, Eric, but I've had so much to do with courts and juries and public opinion that I am in a position to know the world would doubt your story Your uncle and aunt knew that you hated Chetwynd Do you suppose they'd believe you now? No, my lad. They'd say you waylaid him, knocked him on the head, and tumbled him into the cut You have no witnesses, and I could not help you. I saw nothing but the end of the row For all I know, you may have attacked him and he was defending himself as best he could. You may have struck him first from behind I have only your word for it. I should have to testify that I saw you strike him and knock him through the rail My testimony wouldn't help you any Besides, they would have proof that you had your own reasons for killing him in cold blood I know all about his mistreatment of Mary, and I know that you charge him with taking your drawing I know everything there is to know about his actions during the past three weeks I've been watching him all the time. Let me tell you this he's better off dead"

But I—I didn't mean to do it, I swear I didn't," murmured Eric

That's why I say you are not actually guilty. In any event, it was self defense If it were not for your well known hatred for him, your own word might be taken for that But you had threatened to kill him. At least, so he told your uncle and aunt and Judge Bright on more than one occasion"

I never threatened to kill him," cried Eric, in a cold perspiration. "He lied, if he said so"

"That's what I told Judge Bright. The judge doesn't believe it of you, but at the same time if he were called upon to testify he would have to say that Chetwynd told him that he was afraid of you It would be bad for you. Now, if you'll be guided by me, you can save yourself It—it might mean hanging, my lad and God knows you don't deserve punishment of any kind"

'But he dead They'll search for him They'll find his body I—I never could stand up and deny it if they accused me of it"

"Now, listen to me," said Adam Carr, earnestly, fixing the boy with his keen eyes. "They won't find him. I'll see to that. I'm going to stand by you in this business, but you've got to stand by me You've got to keep your lips closed forever I can't afford to be mixed up in it, don't you see? I'm supposed to hunt down men, not to assist them in escaping"

"I can't do it'" groaned the boy.

"See here! Answer me this question: did you deliberately, wantonly kill your cousin?"

"No' God knows I didn't."

Crisis Faces Islam.

From the Indianapolis News.

With the fall of Constantinople to the Musselmans, Europe paled. The east had at last come face to face with the west, and it was an east of military prowess, of strange intellect, of pomp and misery, of religious devotion and political corruption Faces, costumes, tongues were alien. The capture of Constantinople bridged the physical gulf between Asia and Europe, but the abyss which separated east from west endured The koran was set against the bible Islam against Christianity, the Prophet Mohammed against Jesus the Christ Then arose that dazzling chain of sultans, the first of whom took as his title, 'The Shadow of God Upon Earth."

Mehmed V, the reigning sultan, is about the thirtieth of his line. There may be more, there may be fewer, but each has had his peculiar distinction, if not in war, in magnificence The rise of the Mohammedan power followed Mohammed II quickly It seemed as if the deluge had broken through, and the prophet's flag was carried almost to the gates of Vienna ere Europe could concentrate strength sufficient for the time. When the Bulgarian royal family renounced Christianity for Islam the government of Italy and northern Europe became panic stricken. Pope Boniface IX preached a crusade, and, in years, the invading tide receded. But it was not until the Russo-Turkish war, or those which followed, that the hold of Turkey on the Balkan kingdoms, originally Christian, was weakened. Islam, centuries ago, helped to sow the seeds of discontent in the Balkans, which, within the last few years, were harvested in two wars. In these the flag of the prophet was drawn fairly into the city of Constantinople, but afterward was set up in Adrianople and elsewhere which the erstwhile foes of Islam were fighting among themselves.

But Islam today meets a different task Its capital originally seized, is the prize once more. The Turks have a habit of calling Constantinople Oummondunia, "The Mother of the World." Napoleon once called it "The Empire of the World." The pious Mussulman thinks of it to this day as Der el Saadet, "The City of Felicity."

Gambling with dice and cards has prevailed from the earliest times. We do not read of gambling houses in the classic literature of Greece, but there can be no doubt that the vice was very widely practiced in private houses. In Rome, under the emperors, gambling prevailed very extensively. Augustus and most of the succeeding sovereigns were passionately fond of the dice, and the Emperor Claudius wrote a book on the subject. A Roman would transport to a gaming resort his whole fortune—coins, papers and chattels—and, after losing all, would even seize the cloaks of his slaves to stake on a change of luck.

(Continued next week.)

A Fake.

"Yes," said Audrey, "I spent the entire evening telling him that he had a terrible reputation for kissing girls against their will."

"And what did he do?"

"He sat there like a booby and denied it!"—Answers.

Some Difference.

"Did you see where an official says that the Pullman porter's position is regarded as an uplift?"

"He made a mistake; he meant a hold-up."

Some sentences of a grammatical judge are anything but proper.

When it comes to calling men from their beds, the fire bell puts it all over the church bell

A row of columns is a colonnade, but a row of lemons isn't lemonade.

The Reason.

"There is something melancholy to me in these incubator arrangements."

"Naturally They're brooders"

What Is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 180 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Asthma Sufferer

Those who have suffered for years and given up hope of being cured, write one who knows. I will send you Free information how to get rid of that terrible asthma forever, how never to suffer again from those distressing attacks, by a simple, inexpensive home treatment which never fails Address G. B. H., Box 565, Des Moines, Ia.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 24-1915.

Too Bad Murder's Forbidden.

"How much are those mouse-colored shoes?"

"Seven dollars."

"Why are they so high?"

"European war'

"I thought the Suedes were neutral."—Judge.

Drink Denison's Coffee.
Always pure and delicious.

Economical.

"You always seem to have money, Jack How do you manage it?"

"Well," said Jack, jingling the loose coins in his pocket, "I live at home with the old man f. o. b."

"What do you mean by f. o. b.?"

"Doesn't that stand for free on board?"

Not Necessarily an Objection.

"Would you marry a man for his money?"

"Possibly not. But I wouldn't hold his money against him, however"

If a man's father's sword happened to be a musket it is unlikely that you will see it hanging on the walls of his library.

Experience.

"Any sort of sites around about your suburban place?"

"Yes, lots of parasites"

If a man gives us a dime to see a museum freak, he exhibits his own curiosity at the same time.

It is the fate of practically every man to be bossed by his rich relatives and imposed upon by his poor ones.

Never taunt your wife with her ignorance. You would probably be single today had she been wise.

Whisky has caused many a man to go to work—in order to get the price.

The Sinecure.

A government official at a luncheon in Washington said recently

We are continually turning down requests for consulships Our consular service, you know, has been taken altogether out of politics.

"You cannot talk now as Consul Smith talked in the past.

"'So you got the consulship, eh?' a traveler said to Smith

"'Yes,' Smith answered, lighting a cigar.

"'Is it hard work?' asked the traveler.

"'Not after you get it,' Smith replied."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Officer, he's Out Again.

She—Why do you call me your honey?

He—Because you are dearly beloved.

Just the Same.

Patience—Does she dance well?

Patrice—Doesn't make any difference if she's well or not, she dances.

The Kind it Is.

"Miss Maymie is so kittenish."

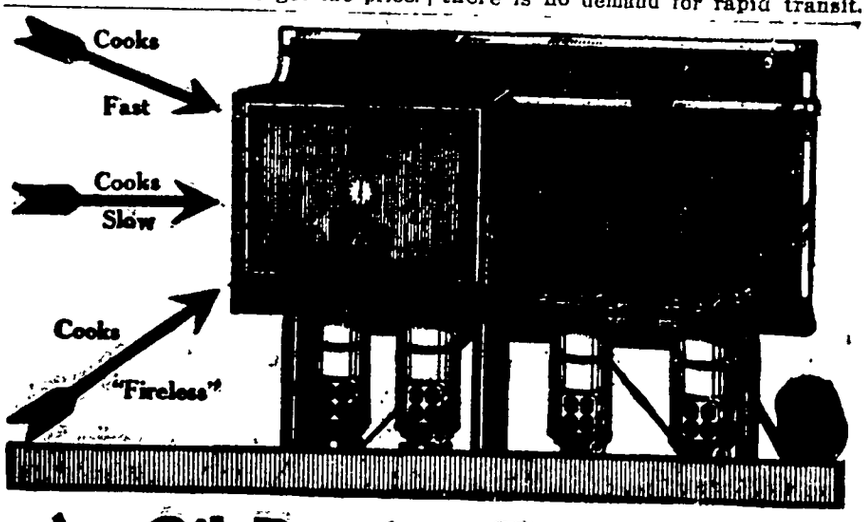
"Ah, yes; with her, 'tis a set purr pose"

A newspaper picture generally is prima facie evidence of the suspected party's guilt.

The first thing a young man learns at college is how little his parents knew.

Work is hard enough without riding to it on a bicycle.

We all want to go to heaven—but there is no demand for rapid transit.



An Oil Burning Range with a "Three-in-One" Oven

You have a splendid range and a fireless cooker combined in this *new* NEW PERFECTION with the insulated oven. It bakes or roasts either fast or slow, or you can seal the oven and turn out the flame and cook by the easy, economical "fireless" method.

The insulation that makes this wonderful convenience possible saves so much money in fuel bills that a NEW PERFECTION soon earns its moderate price.

It burns *clean, convenient, economical oil*—which also means no more carrying of coal or wood or cleaning out ashes.

Price Low—The price of this NEW PERFECTION with the Insulated Oven is extremely reasonable. It costs little more than a good fireless cooker, less than the average coal range, while giving you the service of both. You can see it at your dealer's in two sizes. Ask him for the latest *NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame OIL COOK STOVE* with the *Fireless Cooker Oven*. Look for the triangle trademark.

For Best Results Use PERFECTION Oil

72-page cook book free. Just send 10 cents in stamps to cover mailing and get this fine cook book which contains over 200 recipes compiled on purpose for NEW PERFECTION users. Address

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, Ill.

The Pullman Junior

Price $740.00 F. O. B. Factory

SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Four cylinder. Enclosed valves.
CYLINDER—Cast en bloc, bore 3½ stroke 4½.
FRAME—Channel, pressed steel.
HORSE POWER—25 to 30.
OILING SYSTEM—Force feed and splash system, with sight feed on dash
POWER PLANT—Unit in construction.
COOLING SYSTEM Thermo Syphon.
RADIATOR—Honeycomb. Special PULLMAN type.
CARBURETION—Stromberg
IGNITION—Distributing system.
TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding type, ball bearing, three speeds forward, one reverse,
CLUTCH—Multiple disc running in oil, woven wire asbestos against steel.
AXLES—Front, solid drop forged I-beam; rear full floating.
BRAKES—10 in. internal and external,
WHEELS—Wood; demountable rim.
TIRES—30x3½ Non skid on rear
SPRINGS Front, semi eliptic, rear full cantilever.
STEERING WHEEL 16 inches
BODY Beautiful streamline, five passenger standard color, Brewster Green body hood fenders, splash guards and windshield black enameled
DOORS—U type, concealed hinges.
FENDERS—Special PULLMAN type, crowned.
DRIVE—Lefthand center control, emergency brake lever; forward of center and out of way,
WHEEL BASE—110 inch.
LIGHTING AND STARTING—Splitdorf-Apelco.
WINSHIELD—Clear and rain vision, ventilating exclusive PULLMAN type, conforming to and built integral with curved cowl dash.
TOP—One-man, easy folding, quick acting side curtains, carried in top in rear; top fastens rigidly to windshield.
LAMP EQUIPMENT—10-inch headlights with dimming attachment and rear light.
HORN—Electric.
SPEEDOMETER—Trip and season mileage.
GASOLINE TANK—Carried in cowl; capacity 8 gallon.
GEARS—4 to 1.
INSTRUMENT BOARD—Electric light switch, ignition switch, speedometer, gasoline filler and sight feed oiler.
REGULAR EQUIPMENT—Windshield, one-man top, quick acting curtains, speedometer electric starter, electric horn pump, jack, tire repair outfit and tools, tire irons, and extra rim in the rear

Manufactured by a firm of 14 years standing in the Automobile trade who have always been builders of CARS of QUALITY for CRITICAL PEOPLE. The same class and quality has been retained in this most sensational new model PULLMAN JUNIOR. Either touring car or roadster.

The Most Sensational Light Car Upon the American Market

C. W. WILES

A [illegible] accident happened the latter part of last week when R W Stephenson's young driving horse came to town alone in the evening a distance of three miles and dropped dead at the rear of R. E. Hanson's veterinary barn The horse was sick, and about a week before was morbid and was brought to town and Veterinarian Hanson doctored it and the animal became alright The horse on becoming ill again evidently thought he would go to the doctor himself, but as it was late at night and the doctor was not at the office relief was not obtainable and the horse was discovered dead early in the morning The old saying "Telephone, Don't walk," would have been used probably if the horse could have talked However, this episode is a good advertisement for Mr Hanson, and further goes to show that animals know more than they are given credit for.—Forest City Summit.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church delightfully surprised Mrs W M Kirkwood at the H W Jensen home last Thursday afternoon. The party was given for Mrs Kirkwood as a recognition of the valuable services she has given to the organization during her years of residence here and she was presented with a set of fine silver knives and forks as a remembrance of the occasion She has been a hard worker in the Ladies Aid and will be missed when she moves to West Bend —Ringsted Dispatch.

Rainy Weather

Wearing Apparel

for Men and Boys

Protect yourselves during these rainy days with a Slip-on, Slicker oa Rubber Suit. You cannot afford to be without these garments considering that prices are within reach of *EVERYONE.*

Men's Slip-ons	-	**$3.50 to $10.00**
Boys' Slip-ons	-	**3.00 to 4.00**
Men's Slicker Coats		**2.95 to 4.00**
Men's Rubber Boots		**3.50 to 6.50**
Rubber Hats	-	**25c**

We carrry the

Fish and Alligator Brands

---NONE BETTER MADE

Supply Yourself Now

GET TO KNOW

GILDNDER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

LOCAL ITEMS

Read our want ads.

F. A. Arnold was a Mason City visitor, Saturday.

E. M. Boren transacted business at Iowa Falls, Tuesday.

W. M. Kirkwood and mother were Mason City visitors, Wednesday.

C. E. Gibbs and F. A. Arnold were Mason City visitors, Wednesday.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

Ed. G. Ell and family visited with Mason City relatives and friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Lowhorn are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Schneider of Goodell was here Wednesday visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. W. Kirkwood went to Cedar Rapids, Monday, for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Marie Cullen of Lake Mills, arrived Saturday, to assist in the Hotel Klemme.

G. A. Pabst and family attended the Iowa Druggist's Convention at Clear Lake, Tuesday.

Mrs. L Larsen departed Tuesday for Sioux Rapids for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Tice.

A. D. Gilmer and R. W. Elder left for Estherville, Tuesday evening on a business mission

The Misses Richter of Garner were here Monday, visiting the Miss Esther and Gail Bloom.

Mrs. Ella Townsan of Belmond was here a few days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. G A. Pabst.

Alvin Stokesbary, of Klemme, was an over Sunday visitor with Corwith relatives and friends.—Hustler.

The Missionary Society of the German M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher last Thursday.

Mr. E A. Zeidler's two sisters from El Reno, Okla., arrived last Saturday and expect to spend several weeks here.

Miss Ina Ahrenkiel of Goodell came up Monday for a weeks visit at the H E Bonwell and George Ahrenkiel homes.

Four-hundred and forty-four conversions as the result of the evangelistic meetings held in the tabernacle at Britt which closed last week

Ladies, don't forget the Great Clearance Sale Also see the fine assortment of Midsummer Outing Hats in White Felt and Duck at Mrs John Josten

Mr and Mrs Wm Keraus and little son, Mrs T F Mitchell and her father C F Keraus of Hayfield, formed an auto party who departed Tuesday for Watertown, South Dakota

Seven car loads of stock were shipped out of here Saturday evening A C Lau & Son shipped two car loads of hogs, W R Bloom two cars of hogs, and Herman Stille two car of cattle and one of hogs.

Dr. Thomas purchased the C L Blumer residence Saturday and will gain possession this fall Chris has purchased one of the Cloyd Lowhorn lots and will erect a home this summer out of cement blocks

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.

Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia

The Misses Gail and Esther Bloom returned from Iowa Falls, Saturday, where they had been at school at Ellsworth college Miss Esther was one of the graduates this year, the graduating exercises being held last Thursday evening.

The young people of the German M E. church were invited to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Witter last Friday evening for a social gathering, all had a very pleasant time. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Witter which were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kirkwood and daughter arrived from Ringsted, Saturday, by auto, and will remain for some time before going to West Bend, where Mr. Kirkwood has secured a good position and where they will make their future home.

The Estherville Democrat says that under the special war tax all base ball clubs charging an admission to their games are subject to a tax of $10. Some of the teams in this vicinity, including high school teams as well, had better square themselves with Uncle Sam.

According to a recent decision of the courts, if a man wants to go faster than his neighbor who is ahead of him on the road, he has a right to pass. If he is prevented by the other and an accident happens because of the latter's interference, the obstructionist is responsible for the damage.

Miss Roxanna Schaper was elected president of the Germantown Epworth League at their annual election of officers Wednesday evening. Seventeen new members were added to the list, making a total membership of eighty young people for Klemme and Germantown, and others are expected to join soon. Meetings are held every Sunday evening before the preaching service, and a prosperous future is looked for.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church held their election of officers last Wednesday evening. Following are the officers which were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Ralph Ludeke; 1st vice-resident, Mrs. Witter; 2nd vice-president, Minnie Lenz; 3rd. vice-president Esther Gruetzmacher; 4th vice president, Hulda Gruetzmacher; Secretary, Viva Ridder; Treasurer, Martha Lau; Organist, Hulda Gruetzmacher.

The Klemme ball team journeyed over to Rockwell Tuesday, for their first game of the season with the fast Rockwell semi-pro team and were defeated 6 to 1. The Klemme boys went over rather short handed and feel that they done pretty well to hold down Rockwell's fast team as well as they did. This was the locals first game this year while Rockwell has played ten and won eight of them, meeting some of the fastest teams in the county The score was 1 and 1 up to the seventh inning

BIG TENT THEATRE

TWO SPECIAL CARS TWE[illegible] FIVE PEOPLE

Klemme, Tuesday June 1

(That Good Show You All Know)

7 Cairns Bros. 7

AND THEIR BIG COMPANY

PRESENT THE WESTERN COMEDY DRAMA

"BROKEN ARROW"

THE HIGHEST CLASS TENT SHOW IN AMERICA

CONCERT BAND AND ORCHESTRA

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

FAMOUS MEGAPHONE QUARTETTE

Two Free Band Concerts On Principal Stree

One Performance at Night Only, Tuesday, June 15th

ADMISSION

CHILDREN 25 CENTS ADULTS 35 CENTS

WATERPROOF CANVAS THEATRE. SEATS FOR FIFTEEN HUNDRED

Mr and Mrs F S Shipley, who have been living in Denver, Colorado, for some time arrived here Wednesday on their way to Woden for a visit with her parents Mr Shipley was the former editor of the Times and their many friends were glad to see them Mrs Shipley has been suffering with rheumatism for some time and the doctors advised them to seek a different climate, and her many friends will be pleased to learn that she has already shown great improvement since leaving Denver

Klemme will celebrate That should be joyous news to the people of this committee At a meeting of the Commercial Club last Friday night it was unanimously decided to make the eagle scream in Klemme this year, and as the 4th falls on Sunday, Saturday, July 3rd. was selected as the day. Various committees were appointed and they have already commenced to act and a rousing celebration is being planned. The surrounding community will understand that Klemme never pulled off a celebration that was not a hummer an it is planned to make this the best ever. Do not let anything alter your plans to be with us, Saturday, July 3rd and come early and stay late.

IMITATION'S THE GREATEST FLATTERY

The fact that several mediocre companies are trying to imitate the Famous Megaphone Quartette as introduced by the 7 Cairns Bros and their big company, proves that the company has merit. Cairns Bro[illegible] do not imitate, the g[illegible] than the counterfeit [illegible] with Cairnes Bros., in "Broken Arrow."—One night only in a Big T[illegible] Klemme, Iowa. June 15

Preserve Patch of Yew Tree

A bit of primeval yew forest [illegible] half a mile square is carefully [illegible]served in the Bavarian highlands [illegible] Germany, the tree once widely [illegible]tributed, having become almost e[illegible] in Europe.

Not Entirely Heartbroken

A father who intended to m[illegible] great professional m[illegible]n of his usually manages to conceal his [illegible]pointment when the boy signs u[illegible] a neat salary as a ball player.

The Busy Store

J. N. DAY'S

A Safe Place To Trade

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
Paper in Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

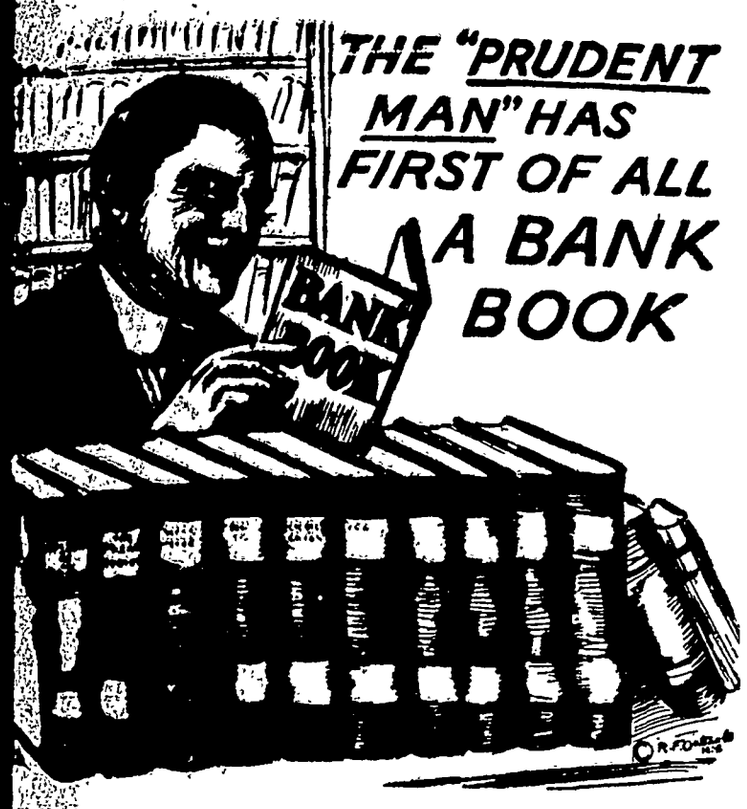
VOL. XIX. NUMBER 42 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



Having a bank account and constantly ADDING to the one sure way to make life a success.

We offer to those who are not yet banking with us services and safety of our bank. Whether or not you yet banking with us, feel free to come and consult us ut any investments your are figuring on. Without rge we shall cheerfully give you our opinion.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00

Can you beat it?

Aluminum Ware
t Lowest Factory Prices

Housekeepers Attention!

We have added a complete line of guaranteed Twenty Year Aluminum Ware. Every housewife will be interested in this wonderful ware and our special selling plan. We have on display a complete line. Call at our store and see this display. Commence to acquire a complete set of this beautiful, everlasting ware.

J. W. Waterman & Son

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

To Our Readers!

Since early this Spring we have been attempting to do our work alone by having our type machine set at Titonka. Our letter containing copy was lost or carried by this week, at least upon calling up Mr. Wolfe at Titonka, Friday, we found out he had not yet received the letter. Rather than wait any longer we are going to press without this weeks items and will give you all of the important events of this week in our next issue. But we will ask you to not overlook the page ad. containing the big celebration program on page 5. We are sorry to make this announcement but it is unavoidable on our part.

Read our want ads.

Pure Bred Guernsey Bull Calf For Sale. See G. W. Kluckhohn.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

FOR SALE:—Residence property, good location, good lots, fine lawn and fruit trees. Price reasonable. Ed. G. Ell.

LOST—A Black sow weighing wt. about 200 lbs. Would farrow in about 4 weeks. Notify, D. Swalve, Telephone, 909.

Best Trimmed Hats at One-Half Price. Childrens 4th of July Hats and Caps, 2 for 5 cents. See the Japanese Lanterns, Yankee Doodle Hats and 4th of July decorations at Mrs. John Josten.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. E. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

P. J. Londergan, Auctioneer, will conduct Market Day sales at Klemme every Saturday, commencing on Saturday, July 10th. Bring in anything that you wish to dispose of and it will be sold for you. List your stuff at the State Savings Bank on or before July 5th. Mr. Londergan comes here from Thornton with a good reputation as an auctioneer and will be open for any sale dates that he may be able to get. See him for dates and rates, and do not forget the Market Day sales every Saturday until further notice.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The regular June and July examinations for uniform county certificates will be held at the court house, Garner, June 23rd, 24th, and 25th and July 28th, 29th and 30th, respectively.

Persons desiring to enter these examinations please notice the following regulations:

Applicants for teachers' certificates after July 1, 1915, shall have had at least twelve weeks normal training, and shall at the time of making such application furnish a certificate in writing from the institution where such training was received, showing such fact.

The provision of such act shall in no way bar any teacher who can furnish evidence of at least six (6) months successful teaching experience.

After July 1, 1915, elementary agriculture and domestic science shall be included among the subjects required in the examinations.

J. R. Boggs, County Supt.

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

FORMS COCAINE HABIT IN STORE

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Is Wreck as Result of Use of Drugs.

TOTTERS INTO COURT

Judge Comments on His Pitiable Condition and Sends Him to an Institution Where He Will Be Cured.

New York.—Magistrate Appleton, in Yorkville court, saved from prison Joseph Ryan, sixteen years old, a cocaine victim, who lives with his parents at 1414 Second avenue. The boy was sent to the Central Islip hospital, to be cured of the drug habit.

"This is most pitiable," said Magistrate Appleton, as the boy, thin and tottering, was led before him. "What on earth are you trying to do, young fellow? Are you trying to commit suicide?"

The boy did not answer. He had been employed in a drug store in Broadway, and there, he confessed to the police, had fallen into the habit of pilfering cocaine and using it. He told also of going to the East Seventy-fourth street dock, which is a rendezvous, he said, of boys with whom he shared his drugs.

Detective John J. Kilroy of the Second branch detective bureau said he had been watching the boy's odd actions for three weeks and suspected he was using a girl of his own age as a go-between in the drug trafficking.

Ryan's parents had noticed him growing thin and haggard of late, but did not know the cause of it.

"Cigarettes are bad enough for a young fellow of your age," said Magis-

"What on Earth Are You Trying to Do, Young Fellow?"

trate Appleton. "You will be able to overcome this awful habit just as you can give up cigarettes. Instead of sending you to prison, I will send you to [illegible] at Central Islip, L. I., where you will be cared for without charge. [illegible] Now be off with you."

LOST BOY IN WITH [illegible]

"Jodie," Aged Seventeen, Thinks He Is John Jones, Dollar Watch Young.

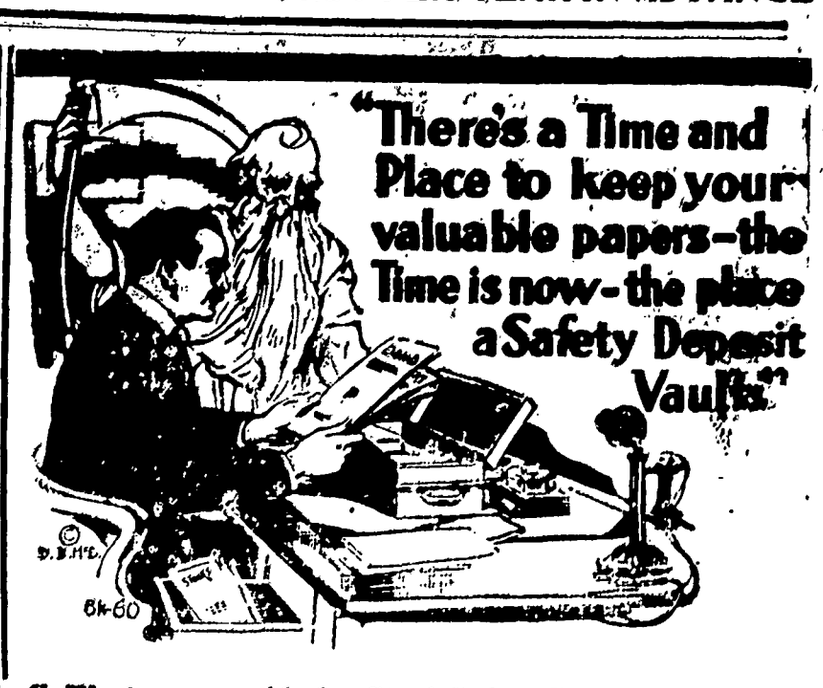
Los Angeles, Cal.—"JoJo" once was a white boy. That is because he is dark, and now Probation Officer Holmes of Los Angeles is trying to make him a white boy again.

The boy is seventeen and has the most peculiar history of any youth ever within reach of the juvenile court. "JoJo" was known to John Jones—at least he thinks. The Indians who took him when he was a small boy couldn't pronounce the name, so they did the next best thing. They made an attempt, and "JoJo" was the result.

The difficulty encountered by the boy in recovering his name as a full blooded white boy is a manifestation of the morals due to lack of attention in his early years as was with the Indians. This the probation officer believes has made him backward mentally. It is believed, however, this can be corrected.

Wishes to Help Church.

Junction City, Kan.—Mrs. Amelia Petty decided that her church should have its own building and not a rented room. She therefore took in washing, earned enough money to buy a lot, and then donated largely to the erection of the recently completed building.



¶ We have provided a Steel Safety Deposit Vault for the use of those desiring to safe-guard their important papers and valuables.

¶ The rental of space is so low that you can well afford the protection. There are a limited number of boxes and our vault is built to withstand fire and prevent theft—Come in and examine it. Saving accounts solicited.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank,
Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us Demonstrate Our Ability To Serve You Promptly And Satisfactorily In The Matter Of Your Supply Of Lumber You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT As We Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. K. [illegible], Proprietor

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Forestry service experiments have demonstrated that the strength of a piece of wood may be seriously impaired by slight compression failures due to rough handling Dropping a beam across a skid may cause a compression failure at the point at which the beam strikes the skid, and it will be at this point that the beam gives way when it breaks under a strain too severe for the weakened fibers to withstand. Hitherto unaccountable breakage in hickory wagon spokes and other presumably strong materials are now attributed to compression failures caused by wind storms in the period of growth or by hard usuage in lumbering and manufacturing processes. These compression failures show themselves in the form of little diagonal streaks or wrinkles across the grain, and are always a sure sign of weakness.

Property owners in the United States were assessed a total of $1,350,000,000 for taxes in 1912, or $13.91 per capita, according to a census report, an increase of 86 per cent, over the total levy for 1902 The assessed valuation of real estate and other property subject to tax totaled $69,453,000,000, almost twice as much as in 1902. Under this estimate there was $715.48 worth of property for each person in the country in 1912 New York state's levy for all purposes in 1912 was $221-467,000. Pennsylvania was second highest with $93,375,000. Illinois was next, with $84,834,000, followed closely by Massachusetts with $82,566 000. New York s per capita was $22.80 Pennsylvania $11.52 Illinois $14.37, and Massachusetts $23 27

James Thomas Ross, a famous English "fence," has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment Before the authorities discovered his real occupation he passed as an eminently respectable manufacturer of muffins.

A Wisconsion legislator has asked permission of the house of representatives to return home and earn some money. He declares that his $500 salary has been used up and that he must make something in order to live.

According to a parliamentary committee that investigated, the production of all of London's electric power in a few large stations would save 6,-000,000 tons of coal a year and greatly reduce the smoke nuisance.

There are still living six descendants of Victor Hugo two grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The income from royalties on Hugo's works still amounts to $10,000 a year. It amounted to $200,000 in 1884.

The Lloyds of London have recently issued a form of insurance against appendicitis. The claims have become so numerous that they have found it necessary to double their premiums

Japan is such a mountainous country that it has to resort to intensive cultivation in order to raise enough rice. In 1912 it used fertilizers to the value of more than $104,000,000

There is a corporation named "The Hewlett family of America." All of the members are descendants of George Hewlett, who came to this country from England in 1640

To compete with Calcutta's present street railway system a company has been formed which will place 100 motor buses and 400 cars for freight in service within a year.

A new iron mine now being opened in Minnesota has an estimated content of 4,000,000 tons of ore. It will be worked by the open pit method prevalent in that state.

Some Vienna theaters do without ushers by mounting electric lights in such position that they illuminate the numbers on seats as long as the latter are unoccupied

United States government irrigation projects completed or under way represent an expenditure of more than $85.-000,000 and involve the reclamation of 2,540,633 acres

Detectives and posses are alert in Montana On a recent day a party set out in a motor car and after a long run ovehauled the train on which a robber was escaping

According to scientists, a man should live about five times as long as the time required for the full development of his frame and muscular system, but seldom does.

The thermaphone, the work of a Dutch inventor an instrument which does the work of a telephone is said to be no larger than a watch and to cost but 30 cents.

It has been estimated that nearly 300,000 000 feet, or more than 55,000 miles of film are used up yearly to satisfy the world's demand for moving pictures.

The safest marriages are declared by a statistican to be those contracted with men under 24 or more than 30 years of age

A Michigan cider manufacturer unloads a car of apples with a stream of water The scheme is quick and economical

In Corfu sheets of paper pass for money, one sheet buys one quart of rice, or 20 sheets a piece of hemp cloth.

There is potash enough for the United States in the kelp beds of the Pacific coasts of Alaska and the coast states.

After several years of work the Pyrenees have been pierced by a tunnel that will link railroads in France and Spain

The Japanese are now manufacturing yearly about $5 000,000 worth of toys, of which 40 per cent are for exportation

The war has cost Japan about $50,-000,000 to date and an additional $26,-000,000 is to be appropriated.

One Canadian company has received from the government an order for 2,-500,000 barrels of cement

Russia's new taxes and increases in former taxes are expected to add $222,-995,000 to the government revenue

In a test 14 electric automobiles made an average mileage of 100.1 on a single battery charge.

The deepest trench of the seas yet discovered is off Mindanao, in the Pacific, 32,088 feet

New York has six department stores which have a yearly business of $25,-000,000.

China yearly exports 8,000 leopard skins.

VICTIMS OF "HEIRESS" WHITAKER MAY PROVE TO BE HARD LOSERS

Besiege Office of County Attorney—Woman Stands Pat.

Des Moines, Ia., June 19.—The office of the county attorney yesterday was besieged by persons who sought his advice about the return of money given to Mrs. S. D. Whitaker that they might share in the inheritance of Sir Francis Drake when the $400,000,000, she said was due, had been collected. She is under arrest and an attorney from Chicago came yesterday to defend her in any prosecution.

Some of the prominent lawyers who invested in the prospect of getting something out of the estate declare they are satisfied there will be some money coming to them and they will not back out.

The whole scheme appears to have been broken up, but Mrs. Whitaker maintains she has done nothing that is illegal. The matter will go to the grand jury.

RUSSIAN WHO FLED FROM WAR NOW WORKS FOR CZAR

Webster City, Ia , June 19.—M. Boynoff, of this city, is just in receipt of a letter from his nephew, Geo. Boynoff, of New York city, bringing news that the latter is now in the employ of the Russian government buying ammunition in the United States for delivery to the forces of the czar Russian arms, ammunition and horses bought in this country are shipped to the battle front over a route which takes many weeks, via Pacific coast points, across the Pacific to Vladivostok and thence through Asia and Europe to the eastern battle line.

Mr. Boynoff has been in the United States only eight months. His home is near Odessa, a port on the Black sea He left Russia at the very outbreak of the war, bound for the United States and freedom. He was two months, however, in getting here, having to travel by a round about route in order to avoid apprehension. He studied medicine in Switzerland.

Arriving in New York city, he made his home with relatives. Recently he became acquainted with one of the attache's of the Russian embassy in this country This diplomat took a liking to young Boynoff, who is well educated and has a good business address. Because of this he offered him a government position as an agent in this country for Russia.

MUTT AND JEFF ROBBED MASON CITY BARBER SHOP

Mason City Ia , June 19 —According to reports received today from Charles City, there is no clue to the holdup of last night The dogs failed to get scent of the thieves Two men entered the Beach barber shop, and unmasked, demanded that the 12 men who were in the shop hold up their hands. There was an immediate compliance and the two men deliberately commenced searching pockets and took their time to it and secured in all some $35 They didn't seem to care for watches or jewelry They wanted nothing but cash When they had completed the job they disappeared and there was too much consternation in the barber shop to quickly get busy on the job. It occurred about 10 30 o'clock and at that time there were a number of people on the street The Waterloo blood hounds were used One man was tall and the other very short

EAGLES OF IOWA LEAN TOWARD BORDER CITIES

Iowa City Ia June 19 Two things featured the Iowa state convention of Eagles here today The first was the announcement that delegates would favor river towns for future conventions, for the reason that Iowa was going "dry" in 1916, and the fact that Illinois Eagles had promised to meet in Rock Island on the date of the Iowa, 1916, convention if it was held in Davenport. The second was the beginning of a scrap between W H Bronson, of Des Moines, and Charles Saas, of Davenport, for the secretaryship Frank Hassel, of Burlington, will be elected president

LAWYER FACES CHARGE OF PUNISHING OFFICER

Council Bluffs, Ia June 19 – Merlin E Auten, an Adel attorney, was taken back to his home town to face trial on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury Auten was arrested by Sheriff R H Rose, of Dallas county, on a warrant Auten is alleged to have struck the constable of Adel over the head with a stove poker when he attempted to place him under arrest on a minor charge

GRINNELL VISITS HONOR ON NEW YORK CITY EDITOR

Grinnell Ia June 19 Dr Samuel Strauss, at one time an Iowa journalist and at present city editor of the New York Times, was awarded the honorary degree of "doctor of laws" by President Main of Grinnell college at the commencement exercises yesterday morning Dr Strauss was formerly connected with several different Iowa papers. Although he is not a graduate of Grinnell yet he has always taken an interest in the college

COLLEGE HEAD RECONSIDERS DECISION TO RESIGN

Fayette Ia , June 19 –President R. W Cooper, of Upper Iowa university, who announced to the board of trustees three weeks ago, that he desired to be relieved of the presidency of Upper Iowa university, to devote himself to larger tasks of less public nature, was prevailed upon by the board of trustees at their session of June 10, to reconsider his decision and remain with the college.

LOGAN - According to information received here Miss Carrie Holben, of Pisgah was married to Guy Chatburn, of Adair Ia., at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. S. Van Eaton, of Pisgah, Wednesday afternoon

MAPLETON—Mrs. E. Wilbur died at her home in Mapleton Mrs. Wilbur had been in ill health for some time. She was about 70 years old and was an old resident of Mapleton and Monona county. She leaves no family.

FORD CAR IN RACING ACCIDENT AT IOWA CITY

Iowa City, Ia., June 18.—One man was injured and is expected to die, another was seriously injured and a third slightly bruised as the result of an accident at the Johnson County Motor association races on the local fair grounds. The injured are: George Palmer, Iowa City, fatally; Hiram Toms, Iowa City, seriously, and E. M. Lyons, Algona, slightly bruised. Lyons went through the west fence in a Ford during a 23-mile race, striking the first two men.

DES MOINES MEN ARE EAGER CONTRIBUTORS TO HEIRSHIP SCHEME

Strange Woman Secures $2,-100 Before Game Is Stopped By County Attorney.

Des Moines, Ia., June 19.—County Attorney Wilson, Sheriff Griffin and Deputy Charles Miller yesterday afternoon interrupted Mrs. Sudie B. Whitaker's "get rich quick" scheme when they arrested her at her apartments in the Chamberlain hotel and took charge of a portion of her papers, "contracts" and "certificates." She claimed to be heir to half of "the $400,000,000 estate of Sir Francis Drake," and was issuing certificates of stock to those who helped her, financially, in prosecuting her claims.

Mrs. Whitaker was charged with obtaining money by false pretenses and gave a $2,000 bond signed by Frank Hall, president of the Corn Belt Land & Loan company. Clint Hartzell, of Leslie, an investor to the extent of $100, was arrested when he attempted to help get away with Mrs. Whitaker's purse by her instructions, and was released under a bond of $750, signed also by Hall. Mrs. Whitaker will be given a hearing on June 28.

Mrs. Sudie B. Whitaker was raking in the coin right and left when Deputy Miller entered parlor "H" yesterday afternoon. The room was filled with men and even after the arrest had been made and Mrs. Whitaker was preparing to accompany the officer, an assistant continued filling out contracts.

County Attorney Wilson said last night that Mrs. Whitaker had told him she had collected more than $2,100 of Des Moines money since coming here two days ago.

Following is a partial list of reported investors in the scheme:

Hubert Utterback, district judge, $50.
I. T. Jones, attorney, $33.
A. D. Pugh, attorney, $33
C. S. Cooter, attorney, $133.
W. H. Curry, hardware dealer, $50.
C. L. Magee, proprietor dairy lunch, 1177 Twenty-Fourth street, $150.
W. D. Baldwin, deputy county clerk, $50.
O. H Olson, $50.
John B. Dorman, agent for school equipment, 312 Polk building, $100.
John Conroy, justice, $100.
Martin Conroy, contractor, $200.
Frank L. Hall, president Corn Belt Land and Loan company, $100.
Dr. A. L. Cochran, Cumming, $800.
Oscar M. Hartzell, 1163 Twenty-Sixth street, $2,100.
Canfield Hartzell, proprietor Locust lunch, $100.
Clinton Hartzell, Leslie, Ia., $100.
Hugh Reynolds, proprietor pool hall, 212 Fourth street, $200.
Nathan Hansford, engineer Valley Junction, $100
M Cahill, engineer, Valley Junction, $25
Not a few of the investors had "alibis" yesterday afternoon.

W D. Baldwin, deputy county clerk, declared that "some men had some money to invest and that he took it up and spent it for them"

Justice Conroy, before whom the woman and Hartzell were arraigned, said that he had given a non-negotiable note for $100

"I could not sue on it, it was non-negotiable and I was to pay nothing now," he said. "In case the estate ever was realized they were to take the $100 investment out of my share."

BOY CORN RAISERS BATTLE WEATHER DISCOURAGEMENTS

Logan, Ia., June 19 —Heavy rains, washouts and abnormally low temperatures have not been sufficient to discourage the boys, who are enrolled in Harrison county acre corn contest Professor Elderidge, of Ames college, and County Leader M A Humphrey have been touring the county this week and they find that nearly all of the original entries still have their hats in the ring, in spite of the backward spring and that they will continue on the fighting line until the last treasured ear of corn strikes the bumpboard Promoters of the contest declare the spirit manifested among the boys, in this respect, might well be emulated by the adult corn raisers, often too easily discourage by unfavorable conditions.

MASON CITY BOARD NOT DISPOSED TO ARBITRATE

Mason City, Ia., June 19 —At the present time it does not look as if there would be a satisfactory adjustment of the school trouble on here, over building a high school building, and the $300 000 bonds voted for that purpose The citizens' committee has waited on the board of education and explained the position of the protestors but the board is standing pat and state that during the winter they called into consultation 20 of the influential business men, and after going over the needs of the city the plan as submitted to the voters at the recent election was agreed to by all. At the election it carried by 30 votes, that there was no legal voting and that the count was an honest one They decline, therefore, to recount the ballots, annul the election, call a new election or slice down the amount voted in aid. If this is final on the part of the board, the move now of the citizens' committee will be to get a recount through order of the court and an injunction restraining the board from further action until the legality of the election is determined.

BLACK HAWK TREASURER SENDS OUT CLARION CALL

Waterloo, Ia., June 19.—Claiming that county treasurers have not been receiving the salaries they are entitled to under the statutes, F. T. Bentley, of Waterloo, former treasurer of Black Hawk county, is sending out letters seeking assignment of salary claims of the various county treasurers, preparatory to some kind of action to collect the balance due.

Just what Bentley has discovered in the laws to furnish the basis of his scheme, does not appear in the correspondence he is sending out. That he sees a chance to make enough money to make it worth while to proceed with legal action, seems evident, however, from the nature of the printed assignment and contract he sends out.

CHARLES WESLEY FLINT NEW PRESIDENT CORNELL COLLEGE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 17.—Charles Wesley Flint, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected president of Cornell college, Mount Vernon. Dr. Flint is a native of Ontario, Canada, a graduate of Victoria college, Toronto, and has held various charges in Iowa, Connecticut and New York. He is president of the eastern New York conference board of education.

The presidency of Cornell has been vacant since the death of Dr. William F. King, which occurred a year ago.

DES MOINES COUNCIL FINALLY DECIDES TO FULFILL AGREEMENT

Action Taken to Deed State All Street Areas Involved In Extension Tract.

Des Moines, Ia., June 18.—Following an extended controversy, the Des Moines city council today voted to deed to the state all of the street areas involved in the famous capitol extension tract. An oral promise had been made that this would be done before the big appropriation bill was put through the 1913 legislative session, but later some members of the council were disposed to renig on the proposition.

The controlling idea in the action today was not so much one of generosity to the state as to avoid liability and expense for grading and caring for those streets. As the matter now stands, the preparation of the ground will be up to the state. A provisional agreement had been made, also, that the city would do the grading on these streets, but that promise is very likely to be sidstepped.

City officials claim that the grading on these extension streets would cost $15,000 and that they need the money for work in other sections of the city

In its completed form, the state capitol park will be a little more than 80 acres, as claimed by the criticis of the project If the succeeding legislatures carry out the Masqueray plans, the total cost of the park to the state will amount to more than $5,000,000.

COMMANDER J. F. MERRY ANNOUNCES HIS AIDES

Des Moines, Ia., June 18.- J. E. Merry, the new department commander of the Iowa G. A R. yesterday issued his first order, announcing the filling of appointive positions and giving the list of delegates from Iowa to the national encampment, to be held September 27 to October 2 at Washington

The Iowa veterans are urged to attend the national meeting, as D. J Palmer, commander in chief, is from Iowa and will preside. According to the rule giving each man only one term, Colonel Palmer will retire with the election of officers at the national meeting

The following appointments are announced in the order

George A Newman, Des Moines, assistant adjutant and quartermaster general, W M Harmon, Independence, judge advocate, J H Evans, Leon, chief mustering officer, D. R. Witter, Council Bluffs, patriotic instructor, Henry A. Field, Grinnell, senior aide and chief of staff

IOWA EAGLES OPEN ANNUAL STATE MEET AT IOWA CITY

Iowa City Ia, June 18.—The Iowa State Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles opened its 10th annual convention in Iowa City today Fully 2,000 Eagles are expected to attend

Special features of the three days' program will be the grand parade participated in by 500 delegates, to be held Tuesday forenoon the address of Past Grand Worthy President Frank E. Herring, managing editor of the Eagles' Magazine, South Bend, Ind. and Pain's spectacular display of fireworks, picturing the opening of the Panama canal Thursday and Friday nights.

UNGUARDED CHASM IS MENACE ON MAIN ROAD

Logan, Ia , June 18.—According to all appearances a serious accident was narrowly averted last evening when an auto came down the Clausen hill, along the winding public road to King creek, where a bridge over a deep gulch had been washed out by the heavy rains of a few weeks ago. View of the high embankment is obstructed because of intervening obstacles. However, the driver succeeded in bringing his car to a stop before taking the plunge. Three automobiles made the run down the Clausen hill yesterday on their way along the public highway to Logan, and came to a sudden stop near the unguarded brink of the high embankment

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR IOWA U. ALUMNI SOCIETY

Iowa City Ia., June 18.—The following officers were elected at the annual business meeting of the University of Iowa Alumni association yesterday President, Robert J. Bannister, of Des Moines, vice president, George S Wright of Council Bluffs, secretary, Theo A Wanerus, of Iowa City, member of the executive committee C F Kuehnle, of Denison, alumni member of board of control of athletics, J R Lane, of Davenport. The nominating committee was composed of W T Shepherd, of Harlan, Mrs. Henry G Walker, of Iowa City, Charles H Clarke, of Des Moines, F G Orelup, of Ottumwa, Dr C F Harkness, of Davenport

THREE SPECIAL OFFICERS NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Des Moines, Ia., June 18 —Governor Clarke has officially named G A Bronson, of Algona, and George Bidwall, of Des Moines to become state policemen under the new law beginning July 4, and O O Rock, of Logan to become a special officer after January 1, when Iowa goes "dry"

DES MOINES CONCERNED OVER ITS WATER SUPPLY

Des Moines, Ia., June 18 —Claiming that sewage from Valley Junction is dumped into the Raccoon river, from which des Moines gets its water supply, and that the stream is thereby polluted, Mayor Hanna today demanded tha tthe water company erect proper equipment to handle the sewage otherwise he says, Des Moines is liable to a serious epidemic

LEE BLAIR, OF MASON CITY, KILLED FROM "LIVE WIRE"

Mason City Ia June 16.—Lee Blair, married, was electrocuted this morning by coming in contact with a wire carrying 2,300 volts. Respiration was started with a pulmotor but the circulation could not be revived.

LE MARS—Thomas Hickey a farm hand, was thrown from a wagon when the team he was driving ran away. His skull was fractured. Doctors hold out hopes for his recovery

CHEROKEE—Mrs. Cooper, wife of John Cooper, a well known business man, died here after a prolonged illness, of melancholia, aged 50. She leaves beside her husband six children and many brothers and sisters. She had lived here since girlhood, her father being a Sioux county pioneer in 1869.

DENISON—Miss Hazel Laub, daughter of the mayor of this city, has decided to engage in social settlement work in Chicago, and has left for that city. She is an accomplished musician, with specialty the pipe organ, and gives up a lucrative work as a music instructor here.

FURTHER SHAKEUP IS PREDICTED IN POLK COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Report of State Examiner Says Officials Have Been Guilty of Irregularities.

Des Moines, Ia., June 17.—A report of conditions in the county auditor's office and replete with disclosures of irregularities in that office in the past three years, is expected to result in prosecution of certain persons formerly connected with the office and may result, it is said, in certain present and former members of the board of county supervisors being forced to explain some alleged transactions to the Polk county grand jury.

According to the report, which is signed by State Examiner C. C. Hunt, the auditor's office was short nearly $100 on January 1, the amount having since been paid to the county treasurer The real feature of the report, however is the fact that the document is replete with disclosures regarding the apparent conduct of certain officials in the few months preceding February 15, 1915, although the record of irregularities extends back as far as 1912

The board of county supervisors is mentioned prominently on several occasions

County Attorney George Wilson yesterday went over the document and admitted that he will use it in his grand jury investigation of the auditor's office In fact, the official admitted tacitly that he has been awaiting the filing of the report for several weeks Expert accountants, employed by the state, have just completed the work of checking the office. The work was carried on quietly and it was not until a few days ago that persons about the court house had even an inkling of what was going on, it is said

Officials in the auditor's office were loath to give the document's contents "I wish you could pass this over for a while--at least until things are a little different," the deputy told a reporter who inquired for the report.

The deputy explained that he was thinking only of a certain employe who recently resigned, following the beginning of the county attorney's probe into the office.

The irregularities in the purchase of office postage are dwelt on at length in the "remarks" atttached by Examiner Hunt to the report The report itself shows that a shortage of $81.34 existed in the office January 1. A check paid to the county treasurer on January 25 made good this amount. County Attorney Wilson said at noon that former Chief Deputy Marion Keller paid this amount

Mr Wilson said that his investigation of the office shows that Keller also paid the $314 84 which was marked "to correct a postage account"

The report asserts that the board of supervisors received $600 on August 8, 1912, which never was receipted. This sum was later refunded.

ODEL DEFENDANT IN $75,000 SUIT FOR LIBEL

Des Moines, Ia., June 17 —M S. Odle, attorney and prominently identified with the Iowa Anti-Saloon league was served with an original notice by Deputy Sheriff Bonham yesterday in which E. D Marshall, attorney, states he will file a petition soon in the district court asking $15,000 damages for "slander and libel malicious and fraudulent prosecution and conversion of evidence" Marshall, it is understood, now is on a business trip to Nebraska. Odle declared that the first he knew of the intended suit was when he was served with notice by Deputy Bonham.

"I rented Marshall desk room in my office recently and was unable to collect my rent," said Odle. "I sued him and received a judgment of something like $80. I then garnished some of Marshall s money in the bank. I suppose this suit is a result of that action"

HARRISON COUNTY THEFT DISTURBING TO CONSCIENCE

Logan, Ia., June 17.—It is a calm belief among Iowa farmers that horse thieves could not flourish in these days, due to the extension of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, and fast cross country transportation in automobiles. However, the confidence on this point has been somewhat jarred by the failure to get any trace of the valuable team stolen several weeks ago from the barn of L. L. Stafford, near Modale The owner of the team and neighboring farmers have posted a reward of $400, and police officers on both sides of the Missouri river have been co-operating in the search, but not one reliable clue has been secured Harrison county farmers are interested in pushing the search in order to discourage similar escapades. It is the general belief that the horses were not taken very far and that they are being hidden in a cave somewhere along the Missouri river bluffs.

FARMER HURT IN GAME; NEIGHBORS PLOW CORN

Odebolt, Ia., June 17.—Roxy Budd, a farmer living north of town, sustained a double fracture of a leg Sunday while playing baseball in a game between two neighborhood teams. Mr Budd is farming 160 acres without help, and on Monday the neighbors gathered at his home and plowed his corn.

GAMMA PHI BETA GIRLS ORGANIZE IOWA U CHAPTER

Iowa City Ia., June 17.—Gamma Phi Beta, one of the oldest girls' fraternities in the United States, will establish a chapter at the University of Iowa The society was organized at Syracuse university in 1874 and includes among its members President Wilson's daughters, Margaret and Mrs. Jesse Sayre.

Following are the members of the local chapter Esther Petty, of Sioux City Florence Dennison, of Bellevue; Katharine Sims, of Denison; Nena Louis, of Iowa City, Hazelle Parker, of Boone, Mildred Whealen, of Galva; Hermione Ellyson, of West Branch; Beatrice Rogers, of Iowa City; Etta Loewenstein, of Kearney, Neb.; Josephine Oursler, of Odebolt; pledges, Miriam Miller, of Waterloo; Ruth Campbell, of Clinton.

IOWA STORY OF THRIFT INTERESTS EASTERN BANKERS

Rock Rapids, Ia., June 15.—Charles Shade, president of the First National bank of Rock Rapids, tells the story of the remarkable success of a young farmer of his vicinity who started in, empty handed, and in six years was able to buy a $28,000 farm. When the purchase was made he paid down $8,-00, gained in the six-year period $8,-and free and clear $6,700 worth of stock and machinery. The account of the farmer's progress was considered so striking by the National City bank of New York that it is retold in the bank's June letter

BIG DAMAGE FR... RAIN AND STO... 14 PERSONS PER...

Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, ... braska and Oklahoma Visited By High Wi... and Downpours.

MANY REPORTED INJ...

Small Tornadoes Strike ... eral Points—Flood War... Issued—Many Strea... on Rampage.

Kansas City, Mo June 19.—P... persons were killed as a result ... wind and rain storms that p... in this section of the southwe... night. More than a score of ... were injured, none fatally

At Richmond, Mo Mrs. ... Covey and small child, and Mr... Bell, were killed The Covey ho... lifted from its foundation, car... yards and demolished Mrs. ... and child were buried in the ... age. Mrs. Bell was struck by ... ning. Oc Williams, a farmer, ... wife, living near Richmond, ... struck by wreckage when their ... was swept away Both were ... gerously injured.

At Westmoreland Kan., ... Morris, president of the Kansas ... ern & Gulf railroad his son, Guy ... John Gunther, a druggist, ... drowned near Westmoreland w... bridge gave way under the ... car which is operated on the ra... Morris and his son were on a ... spection trip. A wall of water ... down upon the car and whirled it ... the swollen stream

Gene Nichols, a farmer, living ... Wamego, was killed by lightning.

Paris, Sedalia, Lemonte and ... vada, Mo., reported several p... injured.

Five members of the family of ... Burgas, a farmer near Onaga, in ... awatomie county, were killed and ... seriously injured in a tornado ... swept the county early today, ac... ing to reports received at the T... offices of the Union Pacific ra... The same report asserted that ... were wrecked and stock killed, ... much other property damage do...

Yesterday's rains, which ext... over northern Oklahoma, all of K... sas, Missouri, Iowa and into ... Nebraska, were the heaviest in ... according to reports to the w... bureau today.

Storms diminished in violence ... day, extended over central Iowa ... occupied a district of 800 miles ... Moines being the eastern edge of ... affected zone.

The disturbance was moving in ... direction of the great lakes

At St. Joseph, Mo., much da... was done by flooding of cellars ... lowing a two-inch precipitation. ... lowlands near the city were in... dated, but residents were able to ... move their property in safety.

Many miles of railroad track ... swept away and today all trains ... tering Kansas City were hours ... hind schedule. Southern and ... ern trains were marked from fi... five hours late, while eastern and ... ern connections were from one to ... hours behind

Flood warnings to all points in ... Kansas river valley and along the ... souri river, between Kansas City ... Jefferson City, were issued ... weather bureau today Trib... the Kansas river were reported ... full.

At Beloit, Kan , nearly six inches ... rain fell in 24 hours

At Lamonte, Mo., a tornado ... stroyed the home of Ira C Rin... wealthy farmer. The family es... injury.

Railroad reports said the storm ... Joplin, Mo., reached the proportio... a tornado, in places doing consider... damage.

Near Salina, Kan., a number of ... and small buildings were demol... Oscar Olson, a 12-year-old boy, ... seriously injured when a team he ... driving ran away. Ernest Brad... farmer, was struck by lightning ... Beatrice, Neb., and will die.

Reports from Ellis county, Kan... were that seven small tornadoes ... succession swept that section. Ho... were demolished and great trees ... uprooted. At a picnic at the hom... John Atwood, a farmer, the guests ... lifted from their feet and blown ... eral hundred feet. None, however, ... tained serious injuries.

Marysville, Kan., reported the ... river there rose eight feet during ... night. Farmers were forced to f... out of the lowlands.

The farm house of Joseph G... near Latour, Mo., was blown to p... and Gregg's aged aunt, Mrs. Al... was killed Another aunt residing ... him, a Mrs. Gregg, was injured, ... thought fatally.

A baby was killed and several ... sons hurt in a tornado which s... over Montrose, Henry county, Mi... souri, according to a report here to... Farm buildings suffered great loss...

A tornado which passed over Ar... Okla., last night blew down barns ... silos.

CAPTURE OF MEXICO ... CITY THOUGHT NE...

Carranza General Expecte... Enter Capital Today—Ob... Battles On.

Galveston, Tex., June 19.—... Pablo Gonzales yesterday expecte... occupy the City of Mexico in a ... hours, following the capture of ... coco, 15 miles from the capital, ... cording to dispatches received toda... the constitutional consulate here ... Vera Cruz. The messages added ... General Obregon's forces had ... forward from Lagos and were ... ning the investment of Aguas Ca... tes. Texcoco, it was said was ... after a sharp engagement with ... pata forces.

LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN

Springfield, Ill., June 18. ... ing and the final enactment into l... Governor Dunne's waterway bill ... the principal event today of the ... ing day of the legislative ses... Everything was in readiness for ... journment some time before 2 o'... tonight.

BIG BATTLES IN PROGRESS FRENCH FRONT

y Struggles In Arras and es Regions Leaves Al- es In Possession of Small Gains.

MILLION ENGAGED

n Believes Slow, Steady s May Break Line, But ermans Are Holding on Doggedly.

on, June 21.—In what appears to ath struggle of almost unprec- ferocity even in this war of s fighting, 500,000 men, about divided on the German and French side are waging a ter- rnage in the region north of France. Tremendous losses ap- have been suffered by both

cond battle of equal stubborn- nd ferocity is raging in the and in Alsace. There the have captured Altenhof and uck and claim to be driving for- n both banks of the River Paris reports that the French nder the fire of their artillery. rman communications between l and Munster. One report that the Germans had set fire eral.

Capture Much Booty.

ge quantity of war material is have fallen into the hands of ench in this region. A notably uantity of rifles and cartridges d to have been captured. In- in the booty is the appartus y used by the Germans in the deadly gases employed in tles about Ypres.

he battle north of Arras the have clashed with the bayonet rain of bursting shells and with es.

French have encountered moats with water, barbed wire en- ments and other strongly de- positions, but London believes re sweeping on in what may decisive conflict, one that will the German line and force a wal of at least a large part of r Williams' armies now in France.

Still Holding On.

French, according to the latest re holding the Germans to the f Arras. They now occupy po- on three sides of Souchez and on may make the German po- on this front untenable, in the f British observers. Artillery are continuing with unabated

report on the progress of hos- issued by the French war of- s afternoon says there is noth- add to the communication of ht.

John French, the British com- in an official report says the ill hold the trenches captured Germans east of Ypres and estubert.

50 GERMANS TO PRISON.

brouck, France, June 19 -A f 1,150 German prisoners cap- during the recent operations in passed through here last as noticeable that many of quite young.

AN WILL DELIVER PEECH IN NEW YORK

er Secretary Plans Rest p Next Week—Wilson Pays Last Call.

ington, June 21.—William J left today for New York, where make a peace address in Car- all tonight. It will be his first since he resigned as secretary

ning early tomorrow the former y will spend a few hours here leaving with Mrs. Bryan for le, N. C., for a brief sojourn. ara being kept busy receiving in official and diplomatic life l to pay their respects. Presi- Wilson paid a brief social call at yan home late yesterday. The tional situation was not dis-

Mr. Bryan reiterated that there o material differences on ques- policy between himself and the nt except those that arose over ign submarine controversy. Mr. statement was made in con- with reports circulated since nation that he had been ig- the president while secretary the truthfulness of which he denied.

GARS HESITATE TO ASSIST ALLIES

orial Offers Satisfactory t Must Be Confirmed By Neighbors.

on, June 21.—Rumors as plenti- contradictory emanate from the that the entente allies have of- Bulgaria generous territorial which special dispatches from eclare to be absolutely satisfac- evertheless, it is evident that no alliance yet has been signed, be until Bulgaria's neighbors he concessions she has been con- y demanding.

SH PRISONERS ORGANIZE GOLF CLUB

(via London), June 19.—The prisoners at Ruhleben have or- the first concentration camp ub. The interned golfers devote y their time and atten- the g...

"SOME" VOICE, ANYHOW!

STORM TOLL NOW IS PLACED AT 19

Terrific Deluge Continues In Southwest Where Flood Menace Is Growing Serious.

Kansas City Mo., June 21 Thunderstorms prevailed over Kansas and this section of Missouri today, causing fears of serious floods All Kansas streams are at a dangerous stage and a heavy precipitation would be disastrous The Kansas river here measured 19 6 feet at 8 o'clock this morning, a rise of a foot since yesterday At Topeka the same stream continued its upward spurt and the weather bureau predicted it would exceed by several feet its highest mark of last week Delayed reports from the scenes of Thursday night's storm in Missouri Kansas and Oklahoma continued to tell of property damage and narrow escapes from small tornadoes but the death list was not increased and it stood at 19.

A revised list of deaths from the storm follows

Richmond Mo Mrs Arthur Covey and small child killed when their home was demolished by a tornado Mrs Mary Bell 60 years old struck by lightning

West Moreland Kan Charles Norris, his son and John Gunther drowned when gasoline motor car was swept into a creek by a sudden rush of water

Anaga Kan - Five members of the family of John Burges farmer killed when a tornado demolished their home

Nevado, Mo Miss Gertrude Knaub 50 years old, lost life when house was demolished by a tornado.

Latour, Mo Mrs Alma Alman killed when wind swept her home away

Montrose, Mo. Unidentified infant killed in windstorm.

Wamego, Kan -Gene Nichols, farmer struck by lightning

Goltry, Okla -Mrs. Carrie Ford, killed in tornado that demolished her home.

Joplin, Mo--Two-year-old daughter of Frank Doss, drowned in swollen creek near Doss home

Waterville Kan - Frank Reboull drowned early today when a railroad bridge went down taking section men with it All escaped except Reboull

Downs, Kan.--Louis Vanderpool, a farmer drowned while crossing the Solomon river

CASTRO HEAD OF NEW PORTUGUESE CABINET

Lisbon, (via Paris), June 19 -The new Portuguese cabinet to succeed the ministry which resigned June 16, is constituted as follows:

Atose Castro, premier minister of war and minister of the interior pro tem.

Catano Menezed, minister of justice.

Augusto Spares, minister of foreign affairs.

Norton Mattos, minister of the colonies.

Manuel Montero, minister of public works.

Lopez Martins, minister of public instruction.

The posts of minister of finance and minister of marine have not yet been filled.

GENERAL GOETHALS TO RETIRE FROM SERVICE

Washington, D. C, June 19.—Major General Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, will be retired from the army upon his own application some time this fall. Under an act of congress General Goethals is eligible for retirement at his pleasure.

POPE WARNS VIENNA.

Geneva, June 19 —The vatican is reported to have warned Austria that if aeroplanes attack Rome, imperiling lives and property with bombs, the holy see will break off diplomatic relations with the Austrian government.

TEUTONS NOW HOLD 1,600,000 PRISONERS

Berlin, (via London), June 19 Prisoners taken by German and Austro-Hungarian armies up to June 14 totaled 1,610,000, according to the Bavarian Staats Zeitung. The newspaper says this total is divided as follows:

Russians, 1,240,000, French, 255,000, English, 24,000, Belgians, 41,000; Serbians, 50,000

DEMOCRATIC STOCK AT PAR, HE THINKS

Maurice Connolly Says Recent Events and Trade Revival Means 1916 Victory.

Washington June 21 That a transformation has occurred in the country, politically, in the last three months is asserted by former Representative Maurice Connolly

He said several months ago he traveled through many states of the west and found the people blaming the democrats and the administration for hard times and was not impressed with the democratic prospects. Lately in going over the same ground he found a marked change, with republicans no longer sure of a 1916 victory

He says Wilson has made such a great impression on the country that no other democrat will be considered for the nomination and if the democrats can win at all, they can win with Wilson

Business has improved in all sections to a very marked degree," said Mr Connolly "Everywhere I found optimism Business men appear to realize we are at a point where we can become the greatest nation of the world commercially, and if we do not seize the opportunity we have only ourselves to blame I believe we shall be equal to the occasion."

STEEL CORPORATION PLANS ZINC FACTORY

Structure to Cost $3,000,000 Will Be Built at Pittsburgh, Says Gary.

New York, June 21.—The United States Steel corporation will build a new plant near Pittsburgh, probably at Donora, for the manufacture of zinc and byproducts, at a cost of from $2,500,000 to $3,000,000, according to announcement yesterday by Chairman Elbert H Gary Operations will be started if possible before January 1, next.

Judge Gary's statement in part follows:

"We have for some years been considering the building of such a plant in order to supply materials for our own use.

"The market for the products of the plant is largely in the Pittsburgh district and for this reason and the further reason that it is a good point for the assembly of raw materials, we have selected this location."

RUSSIA COMMANDEERS MUNITIONS FACTORIES

Berlin, (via London), June 19.—The National Zeitung's correspondent on the Russian border, who repeatedly has shown himself to be well informed, sends a dispatch saying that the Russian war ministry has ordered the military appropriation of all factories capable of making ammunition. The correspondent says that despite the fact that Russian ammunition factories are working three shifts of men, the production still lacks much of covering the gigantic consumption.

INTRIGUE AGAINST JOFFRE REVEALED

Plot to Elevate Gallieni Falls Through—Lack Guns and Shells to Smash 544-Mile Line.

The Hague, June 21—According to authoritative information reaching here the failure of General Joffre to deliver an overwhelming attack on the German lines this spring is due to a miscalculation in the number of guns and the quantity of ammunition necessary to smash a strongly fortified line, 544 miles long

As the result of this Paris is in the throes of an acute political agitation very similar to that which led to the formation of the coalition cabinet in London but with the important difference that the censors in Paris have kept the public in complete ignorance of the existence of the crisis.

Discontent at the progress of the war has manifested itself in two movements among deputies and senators:

1 An attempt has been made to place General Gallieni above General Joffre.

2 The malcontents have intrigued for the overthrow of War Minister Millerand and Marine Minister Augagneur.

Both Movements Fail.

Neither movement has succeeded. Senator Paul Doumer former governor general of Indo-China and now member of the arm commission of the senate led the intrigue to displace Joffre. It has been said against Joffre that, although in his official statements he frequently states that the French army holds the military initiative and that the Germans are reduced to the defensive, he has so far failed to take advantage of his power of initiative by driving the Germans from French soil.

His excessive prudence and his unwillingness to sacrifice a single soldier in an uncertain offensive have driven senators in a hurry into an ecstasy of impatience, and they began a movement to displace him with Gallieni, whom they regard as a ruthless man of action, capable of blazing and hacking his way through enemy lines in the Hindenburg fashion

The plot quickly broke down, however, mainly because of Joffre's tremendous popularity with the army as a whole, and also with the French public

Clemenceau In Intrigue.

The movement against Millerand was generalled by Clemenceau and his friends, who sought to fix upon the war minister responsibility for the inadequate supply of big ammunition and guns for the spring campaign. M. Clementel, a former war minister, was named as Millerand's successor. But Clemenceau, as the cleverest parliamentary tactician in France, first sounded opinion in the chamber and senate, and refrained from striking openly when he found that Millerand still had the confidence and support of nearly all parties.

Augagneur is blamed for the unsuccessful diversion of invaluable military strength to the Dardanelles. He continues to hold office, however, because his overthrow on that ground alone would convey a rebuke to the British admiralty, the more so because it was the British who took the lead in those operations, Augagneur merely acquiescing.

Meanwhile an intensive munitions campaign has been undertaken by Senator Humbert and others, who daily urge that the whole of France must be converted into a gigantic workshop operating behind and feeding the army with guns, shot and shell.

FRANK'S FATE WILL BE MADE KNOWN SOON

Atlanta, Ga., June 19.—Governor Slaton at his country home, continuing his exhaustive study of the case of Leo M. Frank, under sentence to be hanged next Tuesday for the murder of Mary Phagan, said today he probably would not be prepared to announce his decision on Frank's application for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment until Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

In China and Japan bells are clapperless and never are swung, their tone being produced by striking them or the outside with wooden mallets.

SILENCE NO LONGER THE RULE WITH W. J. BRYAN AS A CITIZEN

"More like his old self" than he has been at any time since he took over the secretaryship of state, was the description given of William J. Bryan in dispatches from Washington the day after he resigned As secretary he had made a record for silence on all matters connected with American foreign affairs. Released from that office, he has freely sought the public prints, as the following record shows

		Words
June 8	Note of resignation	300
June 8	Talk to reporters	1,800
June 9	Explains resignation	1,000
June 10	Appeal to American people	1,050
June 11	Statement to German-Americans	2,350
June 12	On changes in president's note	1,500
June 16	Statement on "The Causeless War"	1,040
June 17	Second statement on "The Causeless War"	940
June 18	Statement on "The Way Out"	870
Total		10,850

AUSTRIA SENDING IN CRACK TROOPS

Italians Claim Steady Progress and Have Occupied More Territory Than Vienna Offered to Yield.

Rome, Jan. 21 -The Italian invasion of Austria which is being pushed all along the frontier, is said by newspapers of Rome to have resulted thus far in the occupation of more than twice as much territory as was offered by Austria as the price of Italy's neutrality A communication from the Italian general staff states that the Austrian fortress of Malborgeth is being demolished Malborgeth is about 20 miles for Villach. This city, Trent and Trieste constitute the three present objective points of the Italians.

The reported shelling of the railroad station at Gorizia indicates that the Italian artillery batteries have been considerably advanced in the past two or three days.

Italians Make Air Raids.

Along the Isonzo front the battle on which hinges the fate of Trieste is assuming larger proportions. Austria has sent in reinforcements of her finest troops. A raid by Italian aeroplanes and dirigibles inflicted considerable damage on Austrian fortifications and railway stations on the Isonzo front.

Reports from all the fronts, state that strong bodies of first line troops, especially the emperor's own troops, Croatians, Bohemians and Hungarians, have been substituted for the Austrian gendarmes, customs guard and soldiers of the landstrum. All these first line soldiers have been hardened by over 10 months of war and make formidable adversaries. It is reported that Lieutenant General Count Cadorna, chief of staff of the Italian army, said regarding these troops

"Now we have foemen worthy of our steel."

Now Fight Discreatly.

The Italian Alpine troops themselves realize the difference and fight with greater circumspection, as was proven Wednesday afternoon when more than 1,000 Hungarians, commanded by a lieutenant colonel, again tried to take revenge for the Austrian reverse on Monte Nero. This time the Hungarians climbed Vrata mountain, hoping from that height, to dominate the Ialian positians and outflank them.

Italian Alpine troops gradually surrounded Vrata creeping through the undergrowth For some time they did not reply to the Hungarians' fire, it being a rule among the Alpine soldiers not to shot unless they can kill at least one adversary Finally the moment came when, the Hungarians being within close range, the Alpine troops poured in a rain of bullets and then sprang out with fixed bayonets. The Hungarians were repulsed in confusion and tried to escape, but found the Alpine soldiers emerging from every side. Every member of the Hungarian battalion was either killed or taken prisoner.

Lieut Gen Count Cadorna summed up all this by saying that the Hungarians "were repulsed, counter attacked, and annihilated."

DO NOT WANT UNCLE SAM AS AN ARBITER

German Writers Say Mediation Offers From America Are Not Welcome.

Berlin, June 21, (via London).—The Morgan Post, commenting on a dispatch from Washington to the Cologne Gazette, setting forth that the question of peace is being discussed, says that Americans know full well that the self-constituted peace maker never is welcome; consequently he is not likely to force his advice where it is not wanted Dr. Ignaz Jastrow, president of political economy in the University of Berlin, discusses in the Tageblatt, the impossibility of accepting the United States as an arbiter, so long as Americans deliver weapons to the opponents of Germany. "In so much as every state can forbid the export of arms," the doctor says, 'we wonder how Americans can fail to see that this is prolonging the war, and how they can believe it is possible for them to act as peace mediators."

SEGREGATION LAW VALID.

Frankfort, Ky., June 19.—Constitutionality of the Louisville, Ky., segregation ordinance, designed to prevent people of either the white or the colored race occupying for a home or as a place of public assemblage a building located in a block, a majority of the residents of which are of the other race, was upheld in a decision yesterday by the Kentucky court of appeals.

OKLAHOMAN KILLED.

Washington, June 19.—Gilbert Teanhill, of Oklahoma City, Okla., superintendent of a Mexican mine, was killed while interfering in a private quarrel near Charcas, Mex., Wednesday A dispatch to the state department from Consul Bonny, at San Luis Potosi, today, announced that three arrests had been made.

REINSCH IN TOKIO.

Tokio, Japan, June 19.—Dr. Paul M. Reinsch United States minister to China arrived here today on his way to America. He will sail tomorrow on the steamship Minnesota, which has been repaired after having run on a rock off Iwa'ma on April

GRODEK MAY MARK END OF CAMPAIGN

Russians Preparing For Desperate Struggle Along Fortified Line In Front of Lemberg.

London June 21. -The forces of Russia are at bay along the Grodek line in Galicia, to the west of Lemberg where, with her vulnerable flank well protected by the marshes of the Dniester, she will defend Lemberg, the capital of Galicia. Neither side, however, reports much activity during the last 24 hours. The outstanding claim being that from Petrograde to the effect that the Austro-Germans have been hurled back into Austrian territory between the Dniester river and the River Pruth.

The Austro-German troops in pursuit of the retreating Russians have crossed the Galician border to the north of Sieniawa and have reached the heights north of Krezow, Russia, and occupied the Russian town of Tarnogrod, according to an official communication issued by the Vienna war office.

It has been said by experts the battle of Grodek may mark the final effort of the Russians to prevent their line from being broken. It is generally believed that this struggle will mark the crisis and the definite turning point in the great campaign in Galicia.

RUSSIANS PREPARING FOR GREAT STAND AT LEMBERG

Berlin, June 19, (via London).—A correspondent in Galicia of the Lokal Anzieger has sent the following dispatch to his paper:

"Aviators report that the Russians are fortifying heavily along a line, 10 miles to the west of Lemberg German advance patrols furthermore have established that the Russians are making a stand in front of them. If necessary, the Russian present line can be lengthened in the direction of Tomasz 'f in Russian Poland by the addition of whatever Russian forces are available. Conditions of the Russians are not favorable, but the railroads and highways radiating from Lemberg are of the greatest value to them for defensive purposes."

ADVERTISERS WILL BOOST HOME TRADE

Millions of Dollars In Sight For American Manufacturers, They Say.

Chicago, June 21.—Advertising men swarmed into Chicago today to attend the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which opens tomorrow. The convention will continue a week. It is expected that 10,000 delegates will be in attendance.

William Woodhead, of San Francisco, president of the association, said that the convention would be the biggest in the history of the organization.

"Made in the U. S. A." is the slogan the convention is going to attempt to put into the mouths of every manufacturer and every consumer in the country, President Woodhead said

"The word 'imported' is not going to mean so much to our people in the future," he said "Untold millions of dollars worth of goods have been imported into the United States that can and hereafter will be manufactured in this country."

President Woodhead predicted that a great rush of business would sweep the country as a result of a readjustment of conditions caused by the European war.

MANY DIFFERENCES IN OPINION IN GERMANY

Berlin, (via London), June 19.—Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhardt, whose long report to Foreign Minister Von Jagow, Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, under secretary of foreign affairs, and Count Montgelas, head of the American section of the foreign office, acquainted these officials fully with the status of public opinion in the United States, will be given an opportunity to make a similar report direct to Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg before the actual work is commenced of preparing the German reply to the United States' note regarding submarine warfare.

Whether Dr. Meyer-Gerhardt, who was sent to Germany by Count Von Bernstorff, ambassador to the United States, will visit headquarters and present his facts to Emperor William in person, has not been decided. In any case, the German reply probably will not be ready for delivery in less than 10 days or two weeks.

Extended conferences between representatives of the various departments will be required to unify the views of the foreign office, the ministry of marine and the naval general staff for presentation to the United States.

These conferences and deliberations have not yet begun and there is nothing to show what direction the current of German policy ultimately will take.

BRITAIN TO ISSUE SMALL BONDS.

London, June 19.—Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, announced recently that the British government contemplates issuing war bonds in denominations as low as £20

Ham Honesty

YOU wouldn't give a child a bottle of poison to play with.

Yet when you let a child eat ham that is unreliable you run about the same risk.

Some ham, as you very well know, is not fit to eat. It's not properly cured, and it's kept from rotting by poisonous preservatives barred by the pure food law.

It is your duty to buy ham only where you know you'll get the real article. This is most important. Buy here.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Rock Island
Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

J. O. BUSH
CONTRACTOR FOR
CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate)

DR. DRAYTON'S PATIENT

By JEAN DICKERSON.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Doctor Drayton dismissed his last patient just as the telephone at his elbow rang sharply. His sister's voice came over the wire, frightened with a burden of important news.

"I know you are dreadfully busy, Frederick," she apologized, "but Mrs. Weeks has just told me the most agitating thing—it's about Archer—"

"Spare me, Hannah," said the doctor, wearily. "I don't just understand why it is that people delight in acquainting me with news of my son's delinquencies; as a matter of fact, Archer has overcome any tendency to wildness and has settled down to hard work. I have hopes of his becoming something of a lawyer. Now, if you will excuse me—what?—eh? An actress? Well, boys will be boys—and er—well, good-by!" He banged the telephone back on the desk and frowned at the picture of his handsome only son that looked down from the wall.

"Hannah says a very common actress! That doesn't sound like Archer—but what can I do? I can refuse to give my consent to his marriage with the woman and estrange myself from my lad! What is that, Harris, a call?"

"Yes, sir," said the attendant. "Emergency case—the lady was knocked down by an automobile and they brought her in here. I had her taken to the private room."

"That is right, Harris. I will come at once."

The physician slipped into a fresh white coat and, opening a door in one corner of the office found himself in a small room fitted for emergency cases.

On the narrow white bed was the slender form of a young woman. Miss Smith, the nurse, was removing the black broadcloth costume with quick, deft fingers.

"Badly hurt, Miss Smith?" asked the doctor.

"A broken arm, I think, and I am afraid of concussion," she said in a low tone.

The doctor leaned over the lovely unconscious face of the girl and made a rapid examination.

"It may be concussion, but I think it is only shock. The arm is fractured—send Harris in."

Two hours later Doctor Drayton retired from the sick room satisfied that the unknown patient would recover.

"You will, of course, send her to a hospital," suggested Miss Smith.

"I think not," hesitated the doctor. He felt very tenderly toward the young thing lying there on the bed.

A week slipped by, and still the sick room was occupied, much to the unspoken amazement of Miss Smith.

One day the patient opened lovely hazel eyes and smiled at the nurse.

"Where am I?" she asked faintly.

"At Doctor Drayton's house," replied Miss Smith primly.

The eyes closed again and a faint flush stole over the pale face. "Please tell me what has happened," she murmured.

Miss Smith told her in a few words of the automobile accident in front of the doctor's office. "We have been unable to learn your name," she suggested.

"Alice," murmured the girl, and went off to sleep.

"Have you discovered her name?" asked the doctor on his next visit to the sick room.

"Merely that it is Alice—she seems disinclined to talk—it's rather a mysterious case, Doctor Drayton. Perhaps she has no home—no people."

"I wish she hadn't—I would adopt her in a minute," said the doctor gruffly as he left the room.

He found his son smoking in the library.

"Hullo, dad, rushed as usual, I suppose?" said the young man as he returned his father's hand grip.

"Yes—and I have rather a puzzling private case in the house."

A tap came at the door and Harris poked a disturbed face inside.

"I beg your pardon, Doctor Drayton, But Miss Smith wants you to come once—the patient insists on leaving the house and has demanded her clothes, and Miss Smith doesn't know what to do."

Archer followed his father into the hall.

Near the front door stood Miss Smith, her arms stretched across the doorway barring the departure of the young patient who had donned her street clothes and was standing pale and silent before the nurse.

"Madame!" expostulated Doctor Drayton.

"Alice!" cried Archer sharply.

In a moment Alice was in his arms and hiding a blushing disturbed face on his broad shoulder.

Record Diamond Drill.

The largest diamond drill core ever cut has just been presented to Lehigh university. It was cut in the Marcy vein, at the Maltby colliery, Scranton. The specimen is a core of an 11-inch diamond drill and the core is 10 inches in diameter. The object of the drilling was to drain some old workings at the Maltby colliery. A barrier of 183 feet had to be penetrated before the water, which had a head of 176 feet, could be tapped. The core shows the middle rock of the Marcy vein.

PRESERVE EGGS WHILE CHEAP

Process Is Simple and Inexpensive and Will Save in Living Expenses.

Living expenses of the Iowa household may be considerably reduced if steps will be taken to preserve low priced summer eggs for consumption during the winter. The process of preserving eggs is not difficult or expensive. Any earthenware, glass or wooden jar, tub or barrel may be used and the preserving mixture is prepared in a few minutes time. Among the various preservatives that have been tried, none is better than water glass. It may be made as follows:

Water glass (soluble silicate of sodium) is a pale yellow, oderless, syrupy liquid. It may be obtained from most druggists at from 60 to 90 cents a gallon. For use, stir 1 part of water glass by measuring into 9 parts of boiled water, either hot or cold. If mixed hot, allow the mixture to cool before using.

Kind of Eggs to Preserve

Only absolutely fresh, clean, unwashed, soud eggs with smooth, firm shells are suitable for preserving by these methods. Infertile eggs are preferred, as they keep better than fertile eggs Any dirty, stale, cracked or thin-shelled eggs should be discarded as they are liable to spoil and affect the good eggs around them. Any eggs that float in the liquid should be removed, as floating indicates that the contents of the egg are shrunken, leaving a large air cell. Such eggs are usually stale, cracked or thin-shelled. Metal dishes should not be used, as the solution will attack and corrode them. All vessels used must be absolutely clean and sweet because eggs are very susceptible to odors and taints of any nature. If a white deposit is found upon the eggs when removed from either the water glass or lime mixtures, it may be readily removed by holding the eggs under a faucet or pouring water over them.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

HEARING ON ESTABISHMENT OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 47.

Petition of August Prelipp.

State of Iowa, Hancock County. ss:

To R. Boelmann, Alonzo Ellwood, Christ Enabnit Sr., George J. Fischer, Herman Lauen, F. L. Lemke, Modern Brotherhood of America, August Prilipp, The Union Central Life Insurance Company, William Wesenberg, Clerk of Avery Township, owners and encumbrancers and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, to-wit:—

The South East quarter of the North East quarter; and the South East quarter; and the East half of the South East quarter of the South West quarter, all in Section 24; the North East quarter, and the East half of the South East quarter of Section 25, all in Township 94 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M., and all highways lying within or adjacent to any of the foregoing real estate.

You are hereby notified that on March 20, 1915, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition, addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, asking that certain lands hereto fore described be incorporated into a Drainage District and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said District.

You are further notified that on April 5, 1915 J. H. Lilly was appointed as engineer to make a survey, plat and profile of said proposed District, and that on May 12, 1915 said Engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said District and the construction of a system of drains, and said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that July 15th, 1915 has been fixed as the time for hearing thereon.

All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 14th. day of June, 1915.

E. P. HANSEN
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

WANT ADS.

Wanted, For Sale. Etc. Your Ad. Under This Head 5 cents per line, Each Insertion. They Bear Results

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Caroles.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

MONEY

The mint makes it and under the terms of the **CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY** you can secure it at 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Easy terms, tell us your wants and will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chicago

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information,
Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property.
Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

G. GRIMM
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction.
Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

1776 In Honor of Our Independence Attend the 1915

BIG CELEBRATION Klemme Saturday July 3rd

Big Progam of Notable Events-Fun Galore for Everyone

One Day Only---but it is a Big Long Day--in fact it is so big that things will begin to hum *Friday night at 7:00 p. m.* and the end will not come until the last minute of Saturday night. This is a day with two nights which will be long remembered by all who attend

KLEMME WANTS TO ENTERTAIN YOU

Program

YOU WILL SURELY ENJOY OUR ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, NIGHT, JULY 2ND

7:00 p. m. The Great Western Carnival Company

will entertain with Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Pit Show, Atheletic performances, Exhibition of the Battle Ship Nevada, Etc. This street company is clean and reliable. There are no gamblers or other disreputable characters connected with them, and the fun and nonsense which they will provide for your entertainment is the kind which is "relished by the best men and women."

SAT., JULY 3RD

9:30 a. m. Concert by the Klemme Concert Band

The Klemme Concert Band will give the opening concert of the day from a platform erected under the shady trees of Bloom's lawn.

10:00 a. m. Patriotic Exercises at the City Park

Male Quartette---Messrs. Trafford; Ludeke, Ludeke, Ell.
Invocation---Rev. Howdeshell.
Reading---The Declaration of Independence. Mrs. A. R. White.
Ladies Quartette---Misses Hulda and Esther Gruetzmacher, Anna Griewe, and Mrs. C. A. Arnold.
Oration of the Day---Judge W. B. Quarton of Algona.
Mixed Quartette---Mr. and Mrs. Trafford, Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher, Ed. G. Ell
Benedction.

12:00 m. Everyone Eat Dinner

1:00 p. m. The Great Civic and Industrial Parade

A half hundred floats and decorated automobiles, representing every business firm in our city, will pass through Main street promptly at 1:00 led by band followed by troupe of Calithumpians and Clowns. Our business men will spare neither time or money to make this parade the big feature of the day and so that all may see and enjoy it, we will pull it off right in the middle of the day, 1:00 o'clock sharp.

1:30 p. m. Big Free Open Air Wrestling Match

"Turk" Walker, the Terrible Turk of Centralia, Illinois, will meet Geo. Mikesh the Cardinal Terror of Belmond. Each weighs 175lbs and will wrestle to a finish on a raised platform on Main street. Free for all to see.

2:15 p. m. Big Ball Game, Goodell vs Klemme.

Both of these teams are evenly matched and will present a strong line-up for this game and a hotly contested match can be looked for. 2:15 sharp, so do not miss it. At the ball park, 2 blocks from main street.

3:30 p. m. Street Sports for Liberal Cash Prizes.

100 yd. Dash, Free-for-all,	1st $3.00,	2nd $2.00
Fat Man's Race, over 200 lbs	1st 2.00,	2nd 1.00
Boy's Foot Race, under 14.	1st 1.00,	2nd 50c
Three-legged Race,	1st 2.50	2nd 1.50
Potato Race,	1st 2.00	2nd 1.00

4:30 p. m. Balloon Ascension by Prof. Richards.

The famous trick rider, Harry Richards will fill his monster balloon and sail up to the clouds, giving us his special trapeze act high up in the air. He has prepared to make a unusually high ascension and will at this time take his life in his hands for your pleasure.

6:00 p. m. Supper Hour.

7:00 p. m. Band Concert, followed by Bowery Dance Moving Picture Show and various other amusement.

NOTE: Now please remember that the Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and numerous shows will be going all day and the Band will play at every attraction during the entire celebration. Something doing every minute, one continual round of pleasure, fun and frolic.

Special Train Service

Arrangements have been made to hold the Stock train going South until 9:30 in the evening so all those who wish to take train, can take in the evening program. Arrangements also underway to run a special train from Titonka, Woden, Crystal Lake, Hayfield and Garner, returning late in the evening. Watch for announcement and take advantage of this added service.

MEET *ME* AT KLEMME, SAT., JULY 3rd

TIMES PRINT, KLEMME, IOWA.

COLONEL OF WOMEN VOLUNTEER RESERVES INSPECTS HER ARMY

UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Colonel Charlesworth is here seen riding along the lines of her "khaki girls," as the members of the London Women Volunteer Reserves are called, at Ealing, England. The volunteer movement among the women is gaining strength daily, and their drills are almost as strenuous as are those of the recruits of Kitchener's army.

DEMOCRACY OF THE CITY

By Walter E. Weyl, in Harper's Magazine.

Many of the evils of American life are exaggerated in the city, and many of the evils of city life are exaggerated in America Our national flippancy reaches its culmination in the city, as does also a certain glittering superficiality From the city spreads a virulent contagion of successful vulgarity an intense, exultant materialism, an over stimulated, hard gayness; an extravagance, an ostentation, boundless, competitive and self destructive The city gives itself up to dissipation with the cultivated youthfulness of the old roue it maintains in pleasure, as in business, the pace that kills. There is much that is febrile in the city's rush to make and spend money There is a certain deadening through excess of effort, through excess of stimulus, through over specialization It is a curious anomaly that in the monotonous country the labor of each man is diversified, and to that extent interesting, while in the fascinating, multifarious city the labor of each man is minutely specialized and to that extent monotonous

And yet, when all is said that can be said against the city when all is considered and weighed and balanced, the fact remains that in a moral as well as a physical sense the city advances more rapidly than does the country, and that it is precisely in the city, with its errors and its carelessness and its ruthlessness, that the foundations are discovered upon which is to be reared a great moral democratic American civilization While men, despairing of our city civilization, cry, "Back to the land," forgetful of the fact that you cannot return an urban population to the fields or a graybeard to childhood at this very time profound curative forces are at work, and from the heart of our omnipresent city evils themselves arises a new social civic ideal

This ideal is broad Everywhere in America city problems are being envisaged and attacked City poverty, city crime, city carelessness, city misgovernment, are being studied, analyzed, and combatted The housing problem, the rapid transit problem, the health problem the educational problem—these and 100 other problems of the city are approaching a point where at least a partial solution is in prospect. Formerly cities were burying grounds for rural immigrants, even within rather recent decades the annual city deaths equaled the city births. All that is now changed. Year by year the city death rate declines, and the time is perhaps not far distant when the expectation of life will be as great within as without the city walls.

In many ways, great and small, the city is emerging from the lawless and anarchic spirit which accompanied its early growth To take a single instance. It was formerly assumed that the further growth of American cities would mean riot, disorder and bloodshed. "The lower orders which inhabit Philadelphia and New York," wrote De Tocqueville, "constitute a rabble even more formidable than the populace of European cities. * * * I look upon the size of certain American cities, and especially on the nature of their population, as a real danger which threatens the future security of the democratic republics in the new world" This expected turbulence of American cities, however, never materialized Our cities have had their share of our common lawlessness, but riots have not been many or in a large sense serious. Popular education, a more general suffrage, the lighting of city streets the creation of a municipal police force, the organization of a civic spirit, have softened the former acute fear of desperate and sanguinary uprisings by tattered mobs

The very dependence of the city man on his thousands or it may be his millions of neighbors is the very source of a new civic spirit A very slight pollution of the common drinking water may mean a typhoid epidemic of alarming currency; an inadequate fire patrol may mean a conflagration of city-wide proportions. As the city grows, as the welfare of each individual becomes inextricably united with the common welfare, there arises a civic conscience such as would not be possible in a purely agricultural community In the midst of the omnipresent city dangers the city finds itself

Today in all our American cities there is an expression of civic ambition which is quite new in our history There is a looking ahead, a city planning, a provision of future difficulties, and a provision of future remedies, of parks and playgrounds and schools and subways and water works, and of moral agencies which will but slowly attain their full potency The city government, while retaining much of its old dishonesty and more of its old inefficiency, becomes somewhat city-conscious, and numerous private agencies, philanthropic or self-supporting, efficient or officious, wise or overwise, approach in a tentative or a direct manner the solution of serious civic problems. The progress, moreover, is democratic It is secured by many men, animated by many motives, working together in increasing harmony Our city newspapers, even the worst of them, appeal to broad masses in behalf of common ideals. In the school, in the public lecture, in the church, in the factory, in the newspaper or magazine, in the homes of wealthy men or in over-crowded tenements, we catch a glimpse of a growing spirit of civic solidarity and of a wider social solidarity based thereon

Moreover, it is likely that the good of the city will be as contagious as the evil has been, and that the city's ideals will spread as far and as wide as do its inanities and febrile extravagances The city more than ever before, is sending missionaries to the country, and the summer boarder the retired city man seeking a country home, the newspaper, the magazine, the moving picture, the phonograph, teach more good than ill The cities are taking their share of responsibility as well as of power They are furnishing their full quota of statesmen, business leaders, and intellectual guides The country boy no longer plays the role which he once played in American life. A man need not split rails to be president, and the city boy, educated in excellent technical schools, is more than a match for Emerson s undifferentiated though sturdy lad from New Hampshire. The city, it is coming to be realized, is a workshop as well as a playground It is a workshop in which team work is indispensable The essence and import of the American city, as it is coming to be, is democratic teamwork, industrial, political, and social

Art In Atchison.

From the Atchison (Kan) Globe.

In a town the size of Atchison it is not necessary to join an art study class to learn the history of art It is written on the walls of the houses in the town. When an engraving of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" hangs on the wall and a chromo of a woman with a shawl over her head stares over her left shoulder as though she were making a wish on the new moon, the house is ruled from kitchen to parlor by "mother," and she is between 60 and 70 years of age and believes in the "old masters."

When madonnas holding fat babies are on the parlor walls and highly thin women in red robes tooting bright yellow horns, which they hold to their mouths with wooden fingers, the lady of the house adores sacred art and knows how to pronounce, Fra Angelica, Bondenhousen, Raphael and the rest. When there is a picture on the wall of a motherly looking woman, while father and the child look on, visitors at the house recognize the art that was born during the Chicago world's fair, and when "Breaking Home Ties" became the rage. A little later period in the art history of the town is represented by pictures on the parlor walls of a fine, healthy looking young man wearing a monk's habit, with the cowl slipping off from his thick hair. People posted on "art" know that is a picture of Hosea. When there are pen-and-ink sketches of square jawed men and tall, bony young women in very low neck evening dresses the rage of Gibson pictures (now about extinct) is represented.

When there are water color pictures of girls with pink cheeks, lips puckered up as though ready to be kissed, and colored pictures of a chubby little girl under which is written "Innocence," with a scattering of funny pictures of gaily colored English ladies and gentlemen climbing in and out of busses, "modern art" is displayed, and the presiding genius of the house is a bride, and those pictures are wedding gifts.

Prisoners Kept Busy.

From the American Review of Reviews.

In one camp, a good deal of landscape gardening had been done around certain barracks, very tasteful, even artistic.

"You seem to be beautifying your grounds," was the casual remark to the German commander.

"Oh, that is the work of the French. They have a gift for it. It is beautiful, isn't it?" answered the camp commander, who seemed to be prouder of this work of the French prisoners than of any thing else, except one; although plainly he was proud of his whole establishment. "The French," he remarked, "are very industrious. They are easy to get along with too. There are some very talented men among the French. Look in here."

In a long wooden building were many men making various things from wood, with all manner of carpenters' tools—one sawing, another planing, and so on. All this product is sold, the purchase price going to the prisoner who made the article. There were several buildings of this kind, where all sorts of handicraft are practiced tailoring, shoemaking, the plaiting of various useful things from straw.

One end of the big room where the carpenters and cabinet makers were at work had been boarded off to itself, making a small separate room. This was the personal workshop of a young French sculptor, who at that moment was busy modeling a large and rather ambitious piece. His prison studio was adorned with a dozen or more of his creations, some of them very good.

This young man talked with great freedom and gave a more sensible view of their situation than did his mates.

"Most of the German officers are very nice and considerate," said he. "Of course, there are some who like to show their importance, and these are disagreeable."

'How is your food?"

"Of course, it isn't famous, but it's all right. One must not expect too much It is all for our country all of this, as well as the fighting"

"But you say you are comfortable here - do you want to get back to fight?"

"Very much' Very much indeed'" he answered.

Points on Politeness.

"Politeness is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way"

We do not know who wrote it, but that is the basis of all etiquette and courtesy and gives you something to go by, when in doubt as to the proper thing to do.

When you receive an invitation to any social affair, no matter how informal, always acknowledge it, telling your hostess whether or not you will be able to come, and if not, why

If you find that you will have to be late, phone or let her know in some way if possible, then when you arrive, apologize for your tardiness.

When you leave express your enjoyment of the party and then at an early date, return the compliment, either by making a party call, or by asking her to be your guest for any entertainment that you see fit.

As to Superstition.

We are a highly educated people, entirely free from superstitions, and we laughed heartily over the necessity of warning the Russian soldiers that a solar eclipse was not a portent and had no military significance. But when we have a solar halo we inquire anxiously what it means, some of us think it means that we shall get into the war; others are apprehensive that it means the approach of the end of the world, we are quite sure that it means something serious, for we never saw one before Still, we are the most intelligent people in the world, and you can search us for any trace of superstition.

The origin of the English royal salute, which consists of 101 guns, is explained as follows by Lord Fisher. It was originally decreed that the sovereign should be saluted with 100 guns, but once when the duke of York, afterward William IV, was being greeted by the fleet, the officers in charge lost count, and ordered another round to be fired to make sure.

O, Country Mine, Take Heed!

In these dark hours of lust and hate,
Far, far beyond thine Eastern Gate,
Take heed from the long-centuried past,
Take heed, yes, from the struggle vast,
For more dominion raging now,
Or lo! that Liberty shall bow
To Wrong, O Country mine! take heed—
Take heed!

Conserve in wisdom thy rich strength,
Be wise, be humble, then what length
Of days shall fall to thee, while great
Shalt be thy story! So, the fate
Of fallen States shall never no,
Be thine, thy memory a woe'
O Country mine! I say, take heed--
Take heed!

Prophetical shalt thou thus prove
Of erst days when, with hearts of love,
Stanch builders proudly launched thee on
The tide of nationhood, alone
Of all thy craft, the strong winds free
To drive thee forth on Life's far sea!
O Country mine! I say, take heed—
Take heed!

And thou shalt live, indeed, supreme
In the World's thought! Each nation's dream
For self, in thy rare greatness, yea,
Shalt see fulfillment, lo! one day,
If thou with Truth dost keep thy word,
If thou forgettest not thy Lord!
O Country mine! I say, take heed—
Take heed!

—George Newell Lovejoy, in the Boston Transcript.

SQUACK AND THE GOBLINET.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

As little Squank, the pet goblin of the court of the Fairy Queen, was returning home early one morning with a buttercup full of honey dew for the fairies' breakfast, he heard a terrible shriek coming from the heart of a tulip.

Diving into the bower, Squank there saw that a great black beetle had imprisoned Queen Bee, who for the first time in her life was out honey gathering that morning. The huge beetle was whetting his pinchers to seize the poor little queen when Squank leaped upon his back and digging his sharp toes into the creature's sides, sent him howling in flight.

"Oh, how can I ever repay you?" exclaimed the Queen Bee, fanning herself with her wings.

"Don't mention it," replied gallant little Squank, and picking up his buttercup, started homeward.

Now, rescuing the Queen Bee had delayed the little goblin and so, in order that the fairies would not have to wait for their breakfast, Squank took a short cut off through the dominion of the ogre, Krakawax.

As he passed the ogre's gloomy castle he heard a mournful cry from far up in the topmost battlements of the great tower, and, looking up, he saw the loveliest little goblinette that his eyes had ever beheld behind the barred window of a prison cell

"Oh, little Squank," she cried, "can you not rescue me from the clutches of this dreadful ogre? He caught me yesterday and he says that, though I'm not big enough to eat, he's going to make sauce out of me at 10:30 o'clock this morning And it's now 6 15, and I don't want to be made sauce of." With that the little goblinette, whose name was Wanderline, commenced to weep again.

"My, this is a hard task, harder than fighting beetles," said Squank to himself. Just then he heard a buzzing and Queen Bee lit beside him.

"Run along home with the honey dew," she said, "and leave the ogre to me. But come back by 10 30."

Away scuttled Squank, and reached the fairy palace just as the cook, a busy little ladybug, was putting breakfast on the table.

Then he hurried back to the ogre's castle to see what Queen Bee would do. When he arrived there, Karkawax was just coming out of the gates. Before him was a great herd of cattle for his breakfast. Behind him came the cook. In a cake he carried was little Wanderline. It all looked hopeless for the little goblinette, and Squank felt very blue, but just then Queen Bee bustled up, looking radiant.

"Everything's all right," she exclaimed. "Better get on top of that fence there if you want to get a good view of the exercises."

"What's going to happen?" asked Squank, for he could not see how Queen Bee could prevail against the terrible Krakawax

"Just wait," replied Queen Bee Then, turning to Krakawax, she called out

"Oh, Krakawax, release the little goblinette, Wanderline, and I will not harm you"

'Ho' ho' ho'" roared Krakawax in laughter until the windows rattled for 10 miles around "You harm me? Ho' ho' ho! Now, come on, cook, and get busy I haven't had anything to eat today but half a dozen muttons and a couple of whales, and I'm just starving"

"Attention, hive guards'" sang the Queen Bee, circling about the ogre, and suddenly, as though springing from no where, thousands of little bees came winging into view.

"Attention, Hot Sting Battalion'" sang Queen Bee again, and thousands upon thousands more of busy bees came swarming in from every direction

"Charge'" sang Queen Bee again.

At that the swarms of bees flew straight upon Krakawax, darting in and stinging him on all sides. He fought and bellowed, throwing and thrashing his limbs wildly about, but it was all in vain.

"Oh, take them off, take them off'" he roared, and rushed madly off to the river, where he plunged in with the bees in hot pursit. Then little Squank and Queen Bee opened the cage and liberated little Wanderline, and all three hastened off to the fairy palace, where the Queen and her court welcomed them joyously.

But it was weeks and weeks before old Krakawax could leave his bed, for he had gotten 37,000 bee stings—and that is enough to make even an ogre very sick and very sore.

New England With the President.

Boston Letter to the Philadelphia Ledger.

The scholarly and American spirit of firmness of President Wilson's stand in his note to Berlin has wonderfully strengthened him with the people in New England, and public opinion throughout this section today is with his solidly. The anti-Wilson talk has died down to a whisper

When the situation has clarified the politicians will try to see just where they stand and how best to adjust themselves to the altered posture of affairs.

Too Much.

Tess—She must have been surprised when her husband gave her such an expensive birthday present.

May—Not surprised, my dear, but suspicious.

ARE PARTINGS FOR THE BEST?

"The heart that has truly loved never forgets,
But as truly loves on to the close,
As the sunflower turns on her God when he sets
The same look which she turned when he rose."

The girl who has, for any cause, parted from the man she loves, is sure unkind fate could not have dealt her a harder blow. If she could only bring herself to reason out the matter calmly she might find heaven had been most kind to her in denying her her heart's desire.

If jealousy has been the cause of sundering the ties that bound them, and she had been the one whom the green eyed monster had made a victim of she should ponder well whether or no the stand she took in the matter had been justified by the circumstances—her lover flirting with other maidens, or openly slights her for another whom he has taken about in utter disregard of his allegiance to her, encouraging the hopes of some other woman in the belief that he was still heart whole and fancy free.

If he had been guilty of any of these discourtesies, refusing either to repent or apologize, a proud, spirited girl could do nothing more or less than sever the betrothal cord that each might go a separate way. The lover who deliberately pursues a course which brings unhappiness to the heart of the woman who loves him makes a fickle, faithless husband. The girl who has force of character enough to give him up saves herself a world of woe which would surely be hers if she wedded him.

The heart which has once been poisoned by the virus of jealousy never fully recovers and is ever after liable to a recurrent attack from slight cause. She can never forget the stab to her pride, her mortification and humiliation. For a girl to marry a man of whom she is jealous means the suicide of peace and therefore happiness.

She has as little chance for congenial companionship with the drunkard with whom she has not the influence to cause a reformation.

If he is a rogue, to part from him is the best thing that could happen to save her future misery.

Women whose love affairs are brought to a sudden termination should be brave and be philosophers enough to say, and believe that whatever happens must be for the best. The pain of losing a lover and the loneliness of watching and waiting for one who will never come again would be greatly mitigated if the thoughts were refused the sweet pain of dwelling upon him constantly until the heart is sick with unsatisfied longing

To be bright and cheerful through such an ordeal is in truth easier said than done, women imagine, but in this belief they err—will power has everything in the world to do with it. Fill the mind with diverting useful thought. She whose hours are filled with exacting work finds little time for grieving over a dead past and what might have been. The sun is shining elsewhere, if such women could only look a little farther and behold it. The powers that rule often remove a worthless lover to give place to a worthy one who has all the attributes that bring happiness and sunshine to the heart of the woman whom they crown with their affection. The partings wept over today will be rejoiced over tomorrow, if we but knew it.

The Momentous Question.

Hudson Maxim, in the Youth's Companion.

We are the product not only of our own personal environment, but also of the environment of all the generations of man that have ever existed In order, therefore, that any other world should be inhabited with beings like us, the original nebula from which that other solar system sprang would have had to have the same mass as the original nebula from which our solar system sprang. Moreover, the celestial bodies that collided would have had to be identical in temperature, mass, and velocity with the bodies that collided to produce the nebula from which our solar system came. That earth would have had to be thrown off at the same time that ours was.

Furthermore, the sun in the solar system would have had to be hit with meteorites of the same number, mass and velocity as those that have hit our sun, for the mass and impact of all the meteorites that have plunged into our sun since nebula time has very materially influenced the heat that the earth has received. Finally, there would have had to be on that other earth virtually the same distribution of land and water, because the size and arrangement of continents and islands, rivers and seas on our earth have had an important part in shaping the human race.

If the letters needed to print the Lord's Prayer were picked out of a font of type, shaken up in a bag, and then dumped helter skelter upon a printer's "stone," the chance that in falling they would assemble themselves in the Lord's Prayer would be as great as the chance is that there is anywhere within the range of the telescope another world inhabited by beings like ourselves.

It is not improbable, however, that there are many worlds peopled with beings both inferior and superior to ourselves, but they must be as different from us as the worlds they inhabit are different from ours.

He Who Laughs.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

There are people who take life too seriously. They allow their souls to be eaten up with cares and anxieties. Many worries are useless and help nothing. Bits of humor are lost on these persons. They wonder how any one can be so thoughtless about the realities of life. In all the animal creation laughter is given to man alone; given him, like all other faculties, to make the best of. Laughter, it is true, is not for all occasions, but it has its place and is necessary to our wellbeing A laugh is a cure for many ills. It aids digestion and so tends to good health. It prolongs life. Laughter often settles a disagreement and prevents real troubles. Hard working business and professional men sometimes forget to laugh. The strain of work grips them hard, and they get old before their time. The ability to see the humorous side of an accident, a mistake, or a folly, is a great aid in making life more endurable. Laughter overdone, like all virtues carried to excess, is a vice or a folly. Cultivate your sense of humor Better to laugh too often than not to laugh often enough.

"Who laughs knows no defeat."

Why Alexander Wept.

From the Youth's Companion.

The teacher was telling his class about the conquests of Alexander the Great. He made the tale a stirring one, and at last reached the conquest of India Wishing to impress the children, he said, "When Alexander had conquered India, what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No; he sat down and wept!"

The children seemed to be a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero; so the teacher continued. "Now, why do you think Alexander wept?" he asked.

Up went a little hand; but when its owner saw it was the only one in view, he hurriedly withdrew it.

"Come on now, Tommy," said the teacher in his most persuasive voice, "why do you think Alexander wept?"

"Please, sir," said Tommy, hesitatingly, "perhaps he didn't know the way back!"

Summer Lunch in a jiffy

Let Libby's splendid chefs relieve of hot-weather cooking. pantry shelf

Libby's Sliced Dried and the other good meats including Vienna Sausage—you'll fresh and appetizing

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Strictly Business.

"Ah, my friend'" said the "Going out for a little piscatorial recreation?"

"Nope," answered the person dressed. "I'm goin' after my breakfast. There ain't no recreation fur me an' there certainly ain't to be none fur the fish I ketch."

ROTTEN COFFEE.

When your coffee is harsh nasty, you may know that the have fallen from the tree, and been swept up from the ground a certain amount of deterioration

Remember, then, that there line of coffee that is all hand and pure, and buy a pound of Denison's Coffee for trial.

Denison's Coffees are always in cans, cartons or bags. None is genuine.

If your grocer does not have ison's Coffee, write the Denison Co., Chicago, Ill., who will tell where it may be purchased.

Strange Death Message.

It may have been a strange tragic coincidence. Some will there was more in it than that husband of a Paris woman who himself a musician, left for the shortly after mobilization His was Remy. At parting he told wife: "If I go under I will try you know directly before the news reaches you" She played any music during his But the other day she took up lin, feeling impelled to play on which he liked above all She the case, and two strings of the suddenly snapped, the D and "Re" and "Mi," she at once It was the warning he had would give her. The next day gram informed her that her Sergeant Remy, had been action.

Fitness for Reward.

A Sunday school teacher was telling her class of little boys crowns of glory and heavenly for good people

"Now, tell me," she said at of the lesson, "who will get crown?"

There was silence for a minute two, then a bright little chap out:

"Him wot's got t' biggest Tit-Bits.

Murmur of a Misanthrope.

"Can't you get the telephone swer?"

"No," replied Mr Growcher, operator is one woman I'd meet. She doesn't show the disposition to talk back."

Man is seldom famous for that he has not done.

To Build Strong Children

Supply their growing body with right food, so that Bone and Muscle, and Bone development may evenly balance

Grape-Nuts

was originated to supply proper proportion, the elements required by human body for growth repair.

To supply children of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast regularly, start them on the road sturdy health.

"There's a Reason"

for

Grape-Nuts

Sold by grocers.

...RBEN MADE WELL

...E. Pinkham's Veg-...mpound and Wants Suffering Women To Know It.

...bero, Tenn.—"I have ...write to you for a long time to tell you what your wonderful remedies have done for me. I was a sufferer from female weakness and displacement and I would have such tired, worn out feelings, sick headaches and dizzy spells. Doctors did me no good so I tried the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound and Wash. I am now well and can do all my own work. I ...Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and want other sufferers to know about it."—Mrs. ...aw, 211 S. Spring St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

...ous remedy, the medicinal ...of which are derived from ...ts and herbs, has for nearly ...s proved to be a most valuable invigorator of the female ...

Women everywhere bear ...timony to the wonderful virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Why Lose Hope.

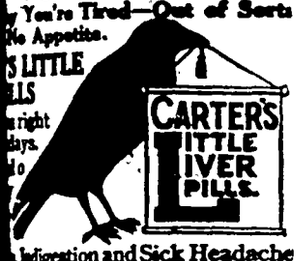
...an suffering from any form ...troubles should lose hope until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

...want special advice write to ...Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

...Liver ...ogged Up

...You're Tired—Out of Sorts—No Appetite.

...'S LITTLE ...ILLS ...right ...days. ...o



...Indigestion and Sick Headache. ...L, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. ...ure must bear Signature

...

...Y KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00. ...130 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sometimes.

...believe it pays to get next ...

...me when I went out pros...struck pay dirt."

THE FIRST SIGNS

...Hair Get Cuticura. It ...Wonders. Trial Free.

...ots of dandruff and itching ...Ointment, and follow ...with a hot shampoo of ...Soap. This at once arrests ...and promotes hair growth. ...ely on these supercreamy ...for all skin troubles. ...sh free by mail with Book. ...ard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, ...everywhere.—Adv.

...uld beware of young men ...candy kids; as husbands ...pt to develop into lemon ...

...DENT WILL TELL YOU ...Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery ...Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting— ...Write for Book of the Eye ...Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

...one is not leading the pro... ...is no sign that he is down ...

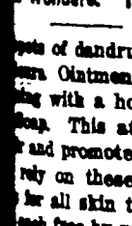
...rk Is a Burden

...enough to keep house if in ...but a woman who is ...and suffering from an aching ...kidney burden.

...one in this condition has good ...that kidney trouble, especially ...kidney action seems disordered.

...Kidney Pills have cured thou...sands of women. It's the best ...and special kidney remedy.

An Iowa Case



Mrs. M. Clinker, ...N. State St., Tama, Iowa, says: "For two years I was afflicted with dull pains in the small of my back and in my shoulders. If I sat long I could hardly get up and mornings my back was extremely lame. On a friend's advice I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they ...good shape. I am now ...

...Any Store, 50c a Box ...AN'S KIDNEY PILLS ...BURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

...ITY PRESS CO., NO. 26-1915.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued)

He undressed in the dark, leaped into bed and although the night was very warm, pulled the coverlet over his shivering frame, and closed his eyes so tightly that they hurt, in the effort to go to sleep instantly whether his brain willed it or no. Many minutes passed and sleep came not because he courted it so zealously. He heard the muffled strokes of the ancient clock in the hallway below. He remembered that it was out of repair—it had been ever since he could recall—and was as likely to strike 15 as it was one, it never struck the correct number. The hour was 3, he knew, but he found himself wondering how far out of the way the futile timepeace would prove to be. He counted 11. Then the silence was more deathlike than before. The incongruous thought flashed through his mind that his uncle, being a methodical person, was singularly remiss in allowing the clock to go on such a prolonged tantrum as this.

Suddenly he remembered that he had not said his prayers. He never had missed saying them before. Mr. Presbrey had been particularly imperative about the prayers. Formerly he had knelt at the rail of the bed to say them, but of late he had been mumbling them in bed, asserting an independence that rather pleased him, although he was careful not to apprise Mr. Presbrey of the departure. Impelled by a strange power which would not be resisted, he slipped out of bed and knelt once more in the old, accepted way. Before he knew what had happened, in the course of the set prayer which the minister had prepared for him, he mumbled the sentence, "bless Uncle Horace and Aunt Rena and Cousin Chetwynd and bless my dear sister."

But there he stopped. Chetwynd! The name seemed to strike back at his lips. The prayer was ended.

As he started to rise, a long, quavering cry came from Mary's room. He sprang to his feet, electrified, his whole body rigid from the shock to his overwrought nerves. With bated breath and glaring eyes, he waited for a repetition of the sound. It came a moment later, this time louder and with a note of terror.

"Eric!"

It was Mary's voice after all. A wave of relief surged over him. In two bounds he was at her door.

"What is it? What is the matter, Mary?"

"Come here, Eric," she cried plaintively. "Oh, I've had such a terrible dream. Please light the gas, just for a minute. It was so real. I wonder if it could have been true. Did you hear any one go out of my door?"

"No," he replied, stopping in the middle of the room, conscious of a strange premonition. "You were dreaming. No one has been here."

"Light the gas. I am so nervous. I thought Chetwynd was in the room, standing at the side of my bed, with his hands reaching out to grab hold of me. He had the most awful look in his face. He was saying something to me. I couldn't catch all of the words, I was so frightened, and his voice was so thick and hoarse. But I did understand part of it. It was bad oh so vile. I don't know why I should dream such things. Won't you light the gas, Eric, please?"

But he stood there as if turned to stone—the blood in his veins congealed. She heard strange, mumbled words on his lips.

"Oh, God, I wonder if he was here. Can he be here now in this room?"

"No, no, you ninny," cried she, with a shrill little laugh. "Of course, it was a dream. I'm wide awake now. I'm sorry I disturbed you, Eric. But—please stay with me for a little while. It was so real, and I'm such a coward. You know how frightened I am of him, anyway. Sit down on the bed, Eric."

"I shan't light the gas," he said resolutely. He would not let her see his face. That was out of the question.

He sat down on the edge of the bed. In the darkness her eager little hand sought his, and found it as cold as ice.

"How cold your hand is," she cried.

"Is it?" he asked mechanically.

"Listen, Eric, and I'll tell you why I had the dream. They say there is no explanation for one's dreams, but I don't believe it. I think, if one can only go back into one's mind, in some little forgotten corner of it, he will be sure to find an impression, or a thought, or a memory, that will furnish the cause for every single dream. Sometimes we may have to go back of our present existence, into the one before this, or maybe we project ourselves into a future incarnation but we—"

"Don't talk nonsense, Mary," he interrupted gruffly.

"It isn't nonsense," she cried. "Joan and I were talking about reincarnation today. She believes in it just as I do. She thinks when we die our souls pass on to another body, and the good in us grows while the bad decreases."

"Tell me, what caused this dream of yours?"

Her hand began to tremble. "I ought not to tell you," she said nervously. "You will quarrel with Chetwynd. You—you—Oh, Eric, you might do something dreadful."

"What, for instance?" he asked deliberately.

"You must promise me first that you won't—fight him. Oh, I am so afraid, Eric, that you will let your temper get the better of you."

"What has he said to you—what has he done?" demanded her brother, his hatred for his cousin lifting itself above all other sensations. Oddly, he felt a sudden, fierce desire to fall upon and destroy a living Chetwynd."

"Promise me."

"All right. I—I shan't do anything," he groaned, and she mistook the tone for one of bitter resignation.

"Well, he insulted me today. I—I can't tell you what he said to me, Eric. It was too vile. I could have killed him myself. He—"

"What did he say?" demanded Eric. She was struck by the sudden, exultant note in his voice. It was as if he were glad that she had been subjected to the affront.

"I can't tell you. He is the vilest thing in all this world. Oh, I hope God will punish him—I know he will. When I cried and told him never to speak to me again, he said—Oh, Eric, dear, I can't tell you."

"Go on, go on!"

"He said I wasn't any better than mother was, and for me to stop whining. He scared me by threatening to tell people that I—I had already been bad—like the girls at French Fannie's—and if I didn't—"

Eric stood up and lifted his clenched hands to heaven, a great sob of joy bursting from his throat.

"Oh, now it's all right! It's all right! I'm glad! Curse him, I'm glad!"

18

Mary sat bolt upright and cried out in alarm.

"What are you saying, Eric? Glad? Why—why are you glad?"

He caught his breath. The thrill of exultation passed in a flash; his turbulent thoughts crowded into a narrow channel that led him back to safety. For the first time since the events of the afternoon, he found himself in full possession of his wits. A wonderful cunning took lodgment where despair and remorse had been. God had punished. It was God, after all. Adam had said so. Mary had hoped it would be so. God had punished, through him—the one best qualified to be His agent. It was as it should be.

His brain worked quickly. "I'm glad we know just the kind of a scoundrel he is. There won't be any row between us, Mary, but I'm going to tell him in the morning that he's got to let you alone. That's all. I can settle his case by telling what I know about the girl he's keeping in New York."

Then, to ease his own mind, he briefly told her of that single phase in the unsavory life of their cousin, carefully refraining from any mention of his speculations, leaving that to the developments of another day. Mary was appalled by the disclosure.

"What would Aunt Rena say if she knew?" she whispered, in awe.

He plied her with questions, eager to obtain further justification for himself, and succeeded in getting a rather tearful statement of facts. Chetwynd had made vile proposals to this 16 year old girl, and had threatened her in no vague terms. The hateful encounter took place at the noon hour, just before she started out for her drive with Joan.

"Won't it be fine if they will let me go to Miss Sinnox's with Joan," she cried in the end. "If only to get away from Chetwynd. I—I don't believe I could stay here next winter. Eric with you away at college. I am so afraid of him. Why—why I placed a chair against my door tonight. I was afraid he might try to come in before you got home."

He started. "Before I got home?"

"I looked into your room at 10 o'clock and you were not there."

He turned very cold. "It was so hot in there that I went outside for a little while," he explained dully.

"I listened nearly all night for him. He was out, too. Go and listen at his door, Eric. See if he is in there."

"Nonsense. I can't go snooping around like that. He's in, of course. He won't dare come in here. You're foolish dear. Go to sleep."

"Leave your door wide open, please," she begged.

He was silent for a moment. "I'll tell you what I'll do. You're nervous, and I don't blame you. I'll get a blanket and a pillow and lie here on the floor by your window."

She was satisfied. In 10 minutes she was sound asleep, secure in his presence. He lay very still and tense under the window ledge, staring wide eyed up into the darkness, the soft night wind blowing across his face.

At last his hands unclenched themselves and his whole body relaxed in surrender to the new despair as he lay there thinking it all out.

He could not go on being the sweet heart of Joan Bright.

At 10 o'clock Adam Carr presented himself at the bank and inquired for President Blagden. He was informed that Mr. Blagden had not yet come down. He had not been late before in the memory of the oldest employe.

"Overslep, I dare say," remarked Adam laconically.

"He never does that, sir," replied the ancient person who served as janitor and day watchman.

"I'll wait," said Adam. "By the way, is his son here?"

"No, sir. That's what makes me think there's something wrong up at the house."

"Have you telephoned?"

"Mr. Gray did, a moment ago. No one is ever late here, sir. That is among the employes. It's Mr. Blagden's rule. Sickness is the only excuse. Or a death in the family."

"Umph!" said Mr. Carr.

Horace came in at 10:30. His first glance was in the direction of the teller's cage occupied by his son. Adam noticed a slight contraction of his eyebrows, and a no uncertain pursing of the lower lip.

He intercepted Mr. Blagden before he reached the door leading to his private office.

"Just a word, Mr. Blagden—" he began.

"Not at present, if you please," interrupted Horace, so irritably that the listening clerks forgot themselves and looked up. Mr. Blagden was never anything but suave.

"I can't wait," announced Adam shortly.

Horace paused. His austerity seemed to crumble before the very eyes of the furtive watchers. Indeed, they were permitted to witness an amazing metamorphosis. He had turned sharply at Adam's curt remark. For a second or two his haughty stare held. Then his lips parted and his hand went up with a spasmodic jerk as if to reclaim physical control of his features, but no power of his own could conquer the sudden feeling of dread and apprehension that rushed up from within to reveal itself in his eyes. Intuitively he knew that calamity was upon him. A blow was about to be struck.

"Come into my room," he said harshly. It would never do for those fellows behind the counters to see the blow fall, and to go forth with the story of how he shrivelled beneath it.

Adam followed him into the private office.

"Well," said Horace, turning upon him as soon as the dor was closed.

"I have discovered the thief," said Adam quietly.

For a full minute the two men faced each other.

"How much do you ask? What is your price, Adam?" asked Horace, a deathly pallor in his cheek. He put out his hand to steady himself against the table.

"Price?" demanded Adam, with a frown. "What do you mean? I ask for nothing but the private reward you offered in the name of the bank."

"It—it isn't young Payson?"

"No, it isn't. If I were you, Horace, I'd put that fellow back in his job here. He's honest."

"Speak out, man. Tell me the truth. Have done with it," cried Horace, suddenly losing control of his nerves. He was shaking like a leaf.

"You were bent on punishing the thief, Horace. You said you'd give $1,000 to see him put where all thieves ought to be. In all the history of the bank, there had not been a thief among its employes. This thief was the only thief. You were determined to make a lasting example of him. You were going to punish him if it took years to find the necessary proof. Well, I've got the proof, all of it. There's enough of it to put him comfortably where all thieves ought to be."

Horace made a great effort to pull himself together.

"Will you be more specific, Carr?" he said, but his voice shook.

Adam looked at him in wonder, and with a trace of pity in his eyes.

"It's going to be pretty hard, Horace. I hope you'll take it like a man."

Horace straightened up, his gaze tried to meet that of the detective without quailing.

"I have asked you to be quite specific, Carr," he repeated.

"Where is your son?" demanded Adam abruptly.

Horace seemed to draw his shoulders in as if his body was undergoing a tightening process.

"My son? He—See here, Carr, what do you know of him? Where is he? Don't waste words. For—for God's sake, out with it."

"Do you mean to say that you don't know where he is?" demanded Adam loudly. "Isn't he at home?"

"Sh! Not so loud, please! No, he is not at home. I will be quite frank with you, he did not come home last night. He's—he's gone."

"Are you speaking the truth?"

"Sir!"

"I understand, Horace. It is natural for a father to shield his son. He confessed to you. You are going to stand by him while—"

"Carr, as God is my witness, I did not suspect my son until I looked into your eyes out there in the bank a few minutes ago. Then, something seemed to tell me what it was you had come to say—and to do. Now, Adam, I am asking you how much you want. What is your price?"

Adam Carr drew back his arm as if to strike. A savage light leaped into his eyes.

"That's the second time you've asked me that question. I'll answer it this time." He stuck his hands into his coat pockets and faced Mr. Blagden squarely. "I have a price and you'll have to pay it. You'll be a long time doing it, Horace, but it's got to be paid. Once you accused me of being a thief. You drove me out of this town, disgraced. You—"

"I was a boy then, Adam. We are men now. I ask you to overlook that—"

Adam held up his hand. "You have never publicly admitted your error, even though you knew you were wrong. All these years you have allowed Corinth to believe that you are still unconvinced. I want to say to you now that I wouldn't sell the knowledge I have of your son's rottenness for all the money in this bank. You can't pay my price in money, Horace. You can only pay it with suffering. You are a good man. Good men suffer harder than bad men. You had no mercy on your sister. You are pleased to say that she's in hell, that's enough for you. Your children? You—well, we won't speak of them. I suppose you can't help being what you are."

"I am an honest, God fearing man—a Christian whose—"

"And like that other God fearing man, you have a prodigal son. Will you have the courage to kill a fatted calf when he returns to you, blackened with shame, or will you publicly consign him to the devil as you did your sister because she was not good enough to come in for your passover?"

"My boy can be saved. The cases are not the same."

"How about the Widow Payson's boy?"

"Have you done with this! What do you mean to do?"

"I am going to put my proofs—and they are unassailable—before the people of Corinth."

Horace eyed him quite calmly. He was master of himself once more, so far as outward appearances are concerned.

"This institution will not prefer charges against the son of its president. I shall restore all of the money that is missing. That will be the end of it."

"Not exactly," said Adam, with a smile. "You forget me. I am going to hunt this world over until I find the thief. Then I shall bring him back to you. It rests with the bank, of course, whether he shall be sent to prison. But I shall do my part, never fear. You can't keep me from hunting him down, and you can't keep me from giving the story to the world. Sit down, Horace. I want to tell you just what I know of your son's actions."

Half an hour later, Adam Carr left the bank. Before 5 o'clock in the afternoon representatives of New York and Boston papers were in Corinth investigating the report that the son of Horace was a defaulter, and that he had fled.

The whole blighting story of Chetwynd's crime was to find its way into the great newspapers.

Corinth was appalled!

Once more Todville rejoiced, and along the water front the denizens spoke without fear or restraint. The smug little city was shaken as by a monster convulsion.

A Blagden had gone wrong! A male Blagden! A son of The Blagden at that!

(Continued next week.)

Paris Tries Hard to Be Herself Again.

By Edith Wharton, in Scribner's.

It is a good sign to see the crowds pouring into the shops again, even though the sight is less interesting than that of the other crowds streaming daily—and on Sundays in immensely augmented numbers—across the Pont Alexander III to the great court of the Invalides where the German trophies are displayed. Here the heart of France beats with a richer blood, and something of its glow passes into foreign veins as one watches the perpetually renewed throngs face to face with the long triple row of German guns. There are few in those throngs to whom one of the deadly pack has not dealt a blow; there are personal losses, lacerating memories, bound up with the sight of all those evil engines. But personal sorrow is the sentiment least visible in the look of Paris. It is not fanciful to say that the Parisian face, after six months of trial, has acquired a new character. The change seems to have affected the very stuff it is moulded of, as though the long ordeal had hardened the poor human clay into some dense commemorative substance. I often pass in the street women whose faces look like memorial medals—idealized images of what they were in the flesh. And the masks of some of the men—those queer tormented Gallic masks, crushed-in and squat and a little satyr-like—look like the bronzes of the Naples museum, burnt and twisted from their baptism of fire. But none of these faces reveals a personal pre-occupation; they are looking, one and all, at France erect on her borders. Even the women who are comparing different widths of Valenciennes at the lace counter all have something of that vision in their eyes—or else one does not see the ones who haven't.

It is still true of Paris that she has not the air of a capital in arms. There are as few troops to be seen as ever, and but for the coming and going of the orderlies attached to the war office and the military government, and the sprinkling of uniforms about the doors of barracks, there would be no sign of war in the streets—no sign, that is, except the presence of the wounded.

Lusitania is the ancient Latin name for a country whose borders were almost identical with those of modern Portugal.

Several hundred women in Firwood, Pa., have started a crusade to place under the ban every store, theater and other business that uses bill boards as an advertising medium.

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around $1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 107, Watertown, S. D.;
W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and F. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents.

SAW NO REASON FOR SPEED

Some Food for Thought in Epigram Made by Moroccan Statesman About the Lusitania.

The sinking of the Lusitania recalls an epigram about this ship which the sultan of Morocco's grand vizier made to Jules Huret.

The grand vizier, a very old man, received M. Huret, who is a French journalist, in Fez. M. Huret described the wonders of modern science and invention to his host. He told him about the Lusitania, then just completed, which could do her 27 knots an hour.

"Think of it!" said M. Huret, enthusiastically. "Think of it! A great ship that goes 27 knots an hour!"

But the vizier yawned and said:

"Why do you Christians always want to go so fast, when all roads alike lead to the grave?"

Two Kinds of Water.

It was a training school for navy recruits and the young ensign had been detailed to teach the "rookies" the rudiments of learning.

"Name the various bodies of water," wrote he on the blackboard, "and state how many there are."

It was a simple question to big John Henry.

"Two kinds of water," wrote he, "carm and rouf."

Aggrieved.

"Did you say that my production is a thoughtful, educational and moral entertainment which couldn't offend the most refined sensibilities?" asked the manager.

"Yes," replied the playgoer. "Isn't it true?"

"Maybe it is. But I don't see why you should want to knock business by talking about it."

A Test.

"At last," said the young woman, "I am sure that I have made my commencement essay properly profound and dignified."

"How do you know?"

"I read it to father and he didn't understand a word of it."

A man is too credulous when his only reason for believing a thing is that his grandfather said it was so.

It Depends.

He—W-w-will you k-k-kiss m-m-me?

She (shyly)—How long will the real thing take?

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS

Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the Front because it rests the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen, aching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, 25c. Try it TODAY. *Don't accept any substitute.* Adv.

Fine for Love-Making.

"The planet Jupiter has five moons."

"How romantic the nights must be there!"—Kansas City Journal.

In the Kitchen.

The Vanilla Bean—I have a great association with epicures as a flavoring for desserts.

Nutmeg—Ah, but I have a grater.

The Modern Brand.

Omar—That new barber is an up-to-date artist, all right.

Henry—How do you know?

Omar—He gave a friend of mine a cubist haircut the other day.

The Truth Comes Out.

The Lawyer—But how did you manage to rob that big corporation so systematically without being discovered?

The Former Employee—Oh, the big corporation was too busy working the same kind of a game on the public to notice me.

Its Handicap.

"First the Russians took Przemysl from the Austro-German forces, and now the latter are attacking it in turn."

"Well, that is one place where I don't see how anybody can make a pronounced success."

A Last Resort.

Mr. Tompkins was obliged to stop over night at a small country hotel, says Harper's Magazine. He was shown to his room by the one boy the place afforded, a colored lad.

"I am glad there's a rope here in case for fire," commented Mr. Thompkins as he surveyed the room, "but what's the idea of putting a Bible in the room in such a prominent place?"

"Dat am intended foh use, sah," replied the boy, "in case de fire am too far advanced for yo' to make you' escape, sah."

Triply Protected

First, the inner container of paper, next the big yellow carton, and then, the outer wrapping of waxed paper, sealed air-tight and dust-proof. Superior protection for the **Superior Corn Flakes**—

Post Toasties

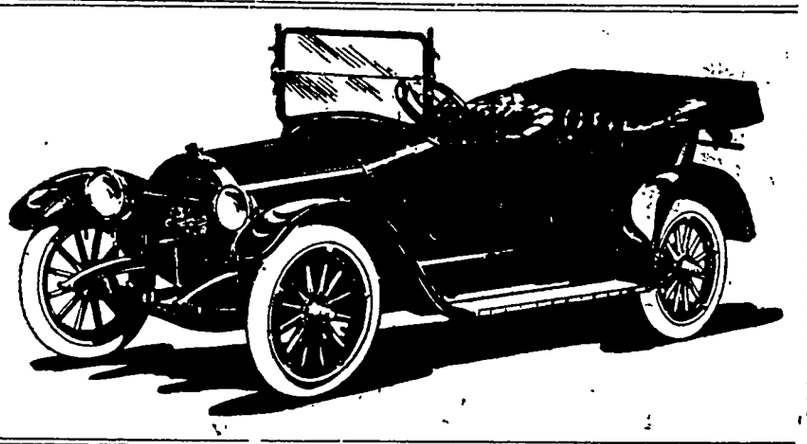
These delightful flakes are made of the finest white Indian Corn, steam-cooked, daintily seasoned, rolled and toasted—crisp and golden-brown.

Post Toasties reach you fresh and delicious, perfectly protected and ready to eat. They are mighty good with milk or cream, or with any kind of fruit.

"The Memory Lingers"

—said by Grocers everywhere.

The Pullman Junior
Price $740.00 F. O. B. Factory



SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Four cylinder. Enclosed valves.
CYLINDER—Cast en bloc, bore 3¼ stroke 4½.
FRAME—Channel, pressed steel.
HORSE POWER—25 to 30.
OILING SYSTEM—Force feed and splash system, with sight feed on dash.
POWER PLANT—Unit in construction.
COOLING SYSTEM—Thermo Syphon.
RADIATOR—Honeycomb. Special PULLMAN type.
CARBURETION—Stromberg.
IGNITION—Distributing system.
TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding type, ball bearing, three speeds forward, one reverse,
CLUTCH—Multiple disc running in oil, woven wire asbestos against steel.
AXLES—Front, solid drop forged I-beam; rear full floating.
BRAKES—10 in. internal and external,
WHEELS—Wood; demountable rim.
TIRES—30x3½. Non skid on rear.
SPRINGS—Front, semi-eliptic, rear full cantilever.
STEERING WHEEL—16 inches.
BODY—Beautiful streamline; five passenger; standard color, Brewster Green body; hood, fenders, splash guards and windshield, black enameled.
DOORS—U type, concealed hinges.
FENDERS—Special PULLMAN type, crowned.
DRIVE—Lefthand center control, emergency brake lever; forward of center and out of way,
WHEEL BASE—110 inch.
LIGHTING AND STARTING—Splitdorf-Apelco.
WINSHIELD—Clear and rain vision, ventilating, exclusive PULLMAN type, conforming to and built integral with curved cowl dash.
TOP—One-man, easy folding, quick acting side curtains, carried in top in rear; top fastens rigidly to windshield.
LAMP EQUIPMENT—10-inch headlights with dimming attachment and rear light.
HORN—Electric.
SPEEDOMETER—Trip and season mileage.
GASOLINE TANK—Carried in cowl; capacity 8 gallon.
GEARS—4 to 1.
INSTRUMENT BOARD—Electric light switch, ignition switch, speedometer, gasoline filler and sight feed oiler.
REGULAR EQUIPMENT—Windshield, one-man top, quick acting curtains, speedometer, electric starter, electric horn, pump, jack, tire repair outfit and tools, tire irons, and extra rim in the rear.

Manufactured by a firm of 14 years standing in the Automobile trade who have always been builders of CARS of QUALITY for CRITICAL PEOPLE. The same class and quality has been retained in this most sensational new model PULLMAN JUNIOR. Either touring car or roadster.

The Most Sensational Light Car Upon the American Market

C. W. WILES

IOWA STATE FAIR
and EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
AUG. 25-SEPT. 3, 1915

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

Big Money in Sorghum Production in Iowa

A news dispatch bore the intelligence last fall that a man in one Iowa city had disposed of 900 gallons of sorghum at 75 cents per gallon. He was sorry he had not the facilities for making 10,000 gallons. He says he could have disposed of ten times his output. Requests came to him for shipments from parties so far west as Idaho, but he was compelled to disregard them.

This man insists there is money in sorghum. He contends that if he was able to produce 900 gallons during a dry season and make money that he certainly could do even better with favorable climatic conditions.

It is his belief that cane will produce 100 gallons of sorghum per acre under ordinary conditions, and will in addition produce 43 bushels of seed which can be sold for $1.15 per hundred pounds. He says the average income would thus be about $100 per acre, which is $85 net.

The main objection to cane has been that it is a ground robber, but this individual says emphatically "Corn following cane does better than corn on any other ground."

He would have sorghum mills in every township and he claims it would be a paying investment.

Success In Iowa

Four Acres Produced $300 Worth of Winter Apples

In the fall of 1913, Mr. B. W. Barnes a farmer living near West Liberty harvested and sold $300 worth of good winter apples from an orchard of about four acres, 1-3 of which is set to summer and fall varieties. Mr. Barnes sprayed this orchard once, using lead arsenate and lime sulphur according to the formula prescribed by the State Department at Ames. This was put on just when the petals had fallen from the blossoms. Mr. Barnes says that he does not think one spraying is sufficient to produce the best results, but he is more than pleased with his first attempt and will spray more thoroughly this season.

Success In Iowa

DANCING COMPLICATIONS
A DANCER'S STORY.

"Well," began the father of the family as he shook out his dinner napkin, "how is the dancing class going? Are you learning all the new steps?"

"I guess so," Caroline admitted gingerly. "It's swell!"

"Gee!" said her brother. I just hate the old class!"

"What's the trouble?" their father inquired.

"Oh," Caroline piped up happily, "he's mad because Bunny danced with his girl all last time, and——"

"No such thing, tattletale!" protested that young man. "I guess I don't care anything about that stuck-up Hallie Bliss! I guess I wouldn't notice her if there wasn't hardly any other girl on earth! And she can dance with Bunny a million times for all I care! You needn't be so smart!"

"Tut, tutt!" reproved his father. "If she isn't your girl how did you know which one Caroline meant? Appearances are against you, Edward! Though I would say that at your tender age I should regret knowing that your affections were becoming entangled——"

"Aw," his son burst out, red faced, "Caroline needn't talk! She has an awful case on Larry Jones, and he don't give two cents for her!"

"He danced with me more'n with anyone else," Caroline came back calmly. "If he'll dance with me I don't care whether he gives two cents for me or not, do I?"

"There!" cried her father to the abashed Edward. "I trust this glimpse of feminine reasoning will teach you something, my son! It may keep you from big-headedness when some fair lady smiles on you!"

"I don't know whachu talking about!" protested Edward huffily. "Anyhow, I don't see what Caroline likes about Larry, for he's a punk dancer!"

"He isn't!" Caroline defended. "Not when you get used to him, as I have! It's just his legs are queer! They wabble below the knees and lag behind the upper part of him! You can't help dancing a little queer if your feet are two or three steps behind you!"

"Huh!" jeered her brother. "I'd pick out someone else to have a case on then if I was a girl! Why don't you take Pinhead Warble? All the girls are crazy about him, because he looks like a picture in a magazine—but, anyhow, he wouldn't look at you!"

"Pinhead!" hissed Caroline. "Him! He doesn't dance a bit better than Larry! His legs wabble, too, only they cave in at the knees something awful, and he's so tall you're afraid he's going to shut up like a jackknife! I know, because Susy told me it made her so nervous she never could have stuck it out, only she knew the new girl was jealous of her and she couldn't let her get a chance at Pinhead!"

"These social complications are distracting!" their father mourned. "I can't seem to get them straight. Aren't there any young gentlemen in the class with full command of their limbs?"

"Gee! You oughta see Bill do the high jump!" cried his son. "He's athletic, all right! We piled up all the girls' cloaks on a chair in the dressing room when they were dancing the Ta-Tao and Bill he jumped clear over the whole lot!"

"Then that's where my vanity box got smashed!" shrieked his sister in a fury. "And Susie's white fur was all mussed up and grimy! I'll tell the teacher on you!"

"She'd take your powder box away from you!" reminded her brother. "You don't dare. You're just mad because I told you you were stuck on Larry!"

"I have got a dreadful case on him," said Caroline, surprisingly complacent. She preened herself. "He asked me for four dances at the next party—so there, smarty!"

"Aw-w-w-w!" Edward was momentarily breathless. Then he rallied. "Betcha Pinhead won't ask you or anyone else!"

"Hallie Bliss told me something," his sister said absently to the atmosphere. Edward wriggled in his chair.

"Say," he offered beguilingly. "Honest, I didn't mean anything—what I said about Larry. His legs don't wabble so awful bad. Wh-what did Hallie say?"

"Said she was saving three dances for you." Caroline told him between spoonfuls.

"Gee!" Edward gasped ecstatically. "Did she, honest?"

"I take it," their father remarked, "that the dancing class, as a dancing class, leaves nothing whatever to be desired in the way of progress!"

"I guess so," said Caroline and her brother agreeably.—Chicago Daily News.

He Got the Number.

An amusing incident took place the other day in a large railroad goods-yard. A new man was sent to unload a wagon and to check the list of goods. He did the work, but forgot to fill in the number of the wagon in its place on the form.

On this being pointed out to him he departed, and returned after an absence of half an hour, and banged down the castiron number, wrenched from the side of the wagon, remarking:

"Shure, the next toime yez want the number of a wagon, ye can go for it yersilf."—London Tit-Bits.

Celebrabe the 4th of July
In One of Our
Palm Beach or Mohair 2-piece Suits

Nearly all men and young men get togged out by that time and we want you to know that we have made ample provision for your clothing wants. Angthing that can be found in the city stores you will find here.

Give Us the Opportunity To Show You

Mohair Suits	-	**$10.00 to $15.00**
Palm Beach Suits		**8.00 to 12.50**
Outing Trousers		**3.50 to 5.00**
Negligee Shirts		**30c to 4.00**
Sport Shirts	-	**1.00 to 2.50**
Straw Hats	-	**50c to 3.00**
Panama Hats	-	**4.00 to 7.00**

Men's and Boy's Oxford's In all the Newest Styles

WE FIT YOU FROM HEAD TO FOOT

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

Roumania.

Roumania is one of the richest of the countries of the Balkan region, and although it has an area of only a little more than 50,000 square miles it has a population of nearly seven million, the most compact in racial association of all that vast region of central Europe extending from the seas of the North to those of the South. More than 92 per cent are Roumanians. There are Jews, 4.3 per cent, and the remainder are sprinkling of Germans, Bulgarians and Hungarians, with no fewer than two hundred thousand gypsies. Roumanians are practically of the Greek Orthodox religion.

The Sleuth.

First Maid (at the keyhole)—Now th' boss is tellin' th' missus that at least th' servants suspect nothin'!—Life.

Descendants of Youthful Unions.

A Chicago man recently offered one hundred dollars for the proofs that any great men have been produced by a family practicing early marriages throughout a century. In other words, he claims that three generations to a hundred years are all that there should be to result in vigorous descendants as a protest against recent medical opinions in favor of youthful marriages which, if constantly carried out from parents to children, would average four generations to a century.

Man He Couldn't Admire.

"I don't mind meetin' a man dat thinks well of hisself," said Uncle Eben. "What I don't like is to meet one dat tries to make me think he's a picture card when he knows as well as anybody dat he's only a deuce."

Causes of Unhappiness.

The worst kinds of unhappine well as the greatest amount come from our conduct to each If our conduct, therefore, the control of kindness, it nearly the opposite of what it so the state of the world wo almost reversed. We are for the part unhappy, because the world unkind world. But the world unkind for the lack of kindness units who compose it.—Frederic liam Faber.

Highland Tartans.

In the old days it was only Highlanders that had tartans fo clan. Later the people settling the border, who were known Lowlanders, adopted the tartan invented some of their own. M the historians writing of tartans gard those of the border clans

We Are Prepared
to Show You a Nice Line of
SUMMER DRESS GOODS
EMBROIDERY, LACE, ETC.

and now is the time to do your purchasing and be prepared for the

"Great White Goods Season"

WHICH IS NOW AT HAND

Remember we carry the McCall patterns to guide you in making up the goods in a pleasing way. McCall's monthly magazine sor sale here at 5c per copy. Your call will be appreciated.

J. N. DAY'S

"The Safe Place To Trade"

...Newspaper
...Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

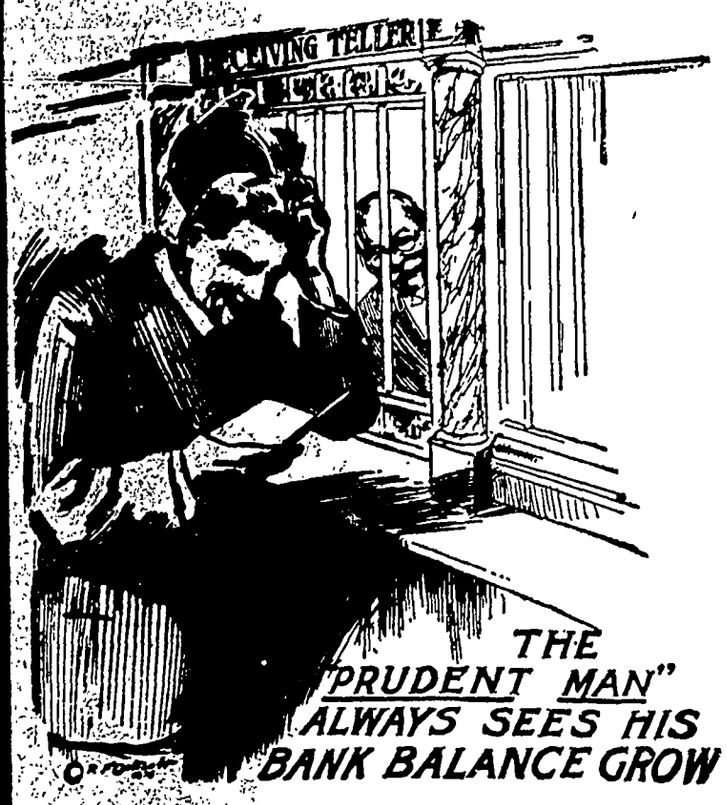
VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 43 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

...do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.



The man who has never had a bank account has one ...reat pleasure in life yet left to him—STARTING one.

Banking money and seeing the balance GROW big-...r and bigger month by month is a continuous joy.

As his bank balance GROWS a man takes more ...terest in his work or his business and earns more and ...ains self-respect and the CONFIDENCE of his firm and ... himself.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits.

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

Aluminum Ware at Lowest Factory Prices

Housekeepers Attention!

We have added a complete line of guaranteed Twenty Year Aluminum Ware. Every housewife will be interested in this wonderful ware and our special factory sale. We have on display a complete line. Call at our store and see this display. Commence to acquire a complete set of this beautiful, everlasting ware.

J. W. Waterman & Son

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Don't This Look Like $100,000 Business?

There were ninety-two patrons who received cream checks amounting to $30.00 or more for their May butter-fat The local creamery paid from 1 to 2 cents per pound more for cream during the month of May and their reputation as a high-class institution is spreading far and near and if they keep up their present gait this year's business is bound to be at least $100,000 or more—some business for a two-year-old

Following are the patrons who received $30 00 or more and the amount they received:

A Reiffenstein	116.96
A C Carpenter	97.54
J J. Stille	73.42
Wm Lau	71,22
Ed Schaefer	67.65
V A Cook	67.53
J H Watermiller	63.54
J. E. Stille	63.46
H. C. Brien	62.41
W F. Stille	59.32
A. J. Schoenwetter	55.71
E. J. Arnold	55.18
G I. Schaper	52.64
Wm. Bell	52.32
P. W. Elden	52.21
G. A. Kahler	51.41
C. Medaus	51.33
G O. Miner	50.88
Ben Swalve	49.62
J. F. Miller	49.53
L. Albers	49.19
John Coobs	48.67
Geo. Albers	48.53
H. J. Schuldt	47.85
H. Knope	45.81
J. A. Thumbell	49.67
Geo. Gainnan	46.49
John Rust	45.26
G Gabeli	44.48
J. Christians	44.09
H. Strower	43.90
T. Duiffer	43.62
L. E. Avery	43.55
R. Watts	42.06
Mrs. F. Knoke	41.90
Wm. Smith	41.85
Olko Buss	41.27
W. C. Schmidt	41.15
S. G. Fuller	41.02
Puingnitz Bros	40.16
W. J. Schuldt	40.05
Joe Schmidt	39.88
G. A. Gall	39.54
H. Wille	39.45
John Mull	39.14
C. A. Arnold	39.09
V. Schoewether	38.48
J L. Abel	38.23
H. L. Suopow	38.19
J. N. Haefner	37.98
W. L. Sherwood	37.95
F. R. Chase	37.89
A. Newberger	37.77
H. Maitland	37.71
Fred Gates	37.62
C. J. Wille	37.40
Frank Patch	37.25
H. Thrum	37.11
J. H. Boyd	37.03
G. H. Carlson	36.69
A. Bauz	36.16
Hans Hansen	36.05
Fred Muehring	35.84
Herman Puiebe	35.64
John Wenig	35.55
Geo. Thieman	35.40
Ed. Schoenwetter	35.38
A. Tanner	35.12
O. Pringnitz	35.00
Geo. Platt	34.44
Geo. Newberger	34.89
C. Thomas	33.50
W. H. Lempke	33.47
E. G. Beien	33.41
Mrs. F. Schlei	33.33
N. G. Moberly	33.26
Geo. Schoewetter	33.23
Fred Schuldt	33.08
O. W. Lempe	32.77
P. oJster	32.71
Wm. Wenz	31.41
M. Freidow	31.18
S. Janssen	31.12
F. Radloff	31.09
Joe Stopesburg	$ 31.02
F. Roths	30.95
J. Newberger	30.85
M. Elden	30.42
G. Ahrenkeil	30.00
B. Standlunder	30.00

After July 4th every town council in the state will have to publish it's regular proceedings in a local newspaper.—Emmetsburg Democrat.

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Henry Mauss Passes Away

Henry Mauss was born December 7th. 1868 at Bernsdorf county Marburg Province Hessennassan, Germany. He was baptised and confirmed in the Lutheran church at the age of 21 years. He came to Illinois in the spring of 1890, and to Wright county, Iowa where he stayed and worked for several years. In 1892 he was married to Kate Blank of Belmond, Wright county, Iowa. To this union was born five children; John, Ralph, Grace, Alice and Raymond. Grace died at the early age of three years. In 1895 he united with the Methodist church of which he was a faithful member up to the time of his death. Fifteen years ago Menry Mauss and family moved to Rake where they have since resided. He was employed as section foreman of the Rock Island railroad. He was first taken sick with pneumonia which disease caused his death June 26th at 11 o'clock p. m. His end was peaceful. He reached the age of 46 years 6 months and 19 days. The remains were shipped here for burial and interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

Lightning Kills Man At Funeral Service

While the funeral services of Henry Mauss were being held at the Lincoln Lutheran church in Rake, Monday, the a young man by the name of Martin Quamm was instantly killed and four other men were severely injured and at this writing it is not known if they will recover or not. At least a dozen others were badly injured. In conversation with Rev. Peterson of Buffalo Center who had charge of the funeral he stated that he hopes that he never has to go through such an ordeal again. The church which is a large one was packed to its capacity and the whole congregation was thrown into a veritable panic and he was unable to finish his sermon. He finally was able to get the choir to sing which seemed to quiet the throng.

Everything Is Ready For Our Celebration

Everything is in readiness to entertain a large crowd at our celebration, Saturday, and if the weather just gives some decent treatment we will have the crowd, as everyone from far and near is planning to spend the day in Klemme—the most progressive town in Hancock county. YOU want to be with us.

In view of the fact that there will be a monstrous crowd here Saturday, all citizens are kindly asked to decorate their lawns and premises. We have the finest homes of any town in the county and with a little decorating should present an appearance that will make our visitors realize the fact that we are progressive, and are proud of old glory,

Young Man Is Severely Injured

Dr. Missman was called to the Gobeli home south east of town one day last week where their son Lester was quite badly injured when a team he was unharnessing crowded him up against the manger and then got him under their feet and trampled on him. One of his legs was broken, one arm broken, and very badly bruised all over. It will be some time before he is himself again and can feel lucky that he escaped alive.

Farm Tour A Success

The farm tour Saturday did not bring out a very large number of farmers for a number of reasons. Poor roads, too close to our big celebration and as it was a nice day the farmers thought it their duty to stay in the corn field and kill off weeds and you cannot blame them much. Those who did take the trip are very entheusiastic over the results and are anxious to have another one next year.

E. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Preaching service at 10 o'clock a. m., subject; "Duties of American Citizenship."

Sunday School at 11 o'clock and preaching in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Bible reading and prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Gimer on Thursday afternoon, July 8th.

Sunday School at the Groesbeck school house at 2 o'clock p. m. and preaching at 3.

Rev. J.M. Howelshell, Pastor.

¶ July 4th---Independence day marks our Nation's fight for liberty, and should remind all to strive for individual independence by starting a bank account.

¶ Without effort there is little chance for accomplishment and none for opportunity. If you earn money, it is a duty to save part of it and we are ready to aid those who have desire to become independent. Start with $1.00.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa

We Sell at Right Prces

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Cement, Fencing, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Sewer Pipe, Drain Pipe, Brick

Now Is The Time

To Let Us
Demonstrate Our Ability
To Serve You
Promptly And Satisfactorily
In The Matter Of
Your Supply Of Lumber
You Buy Here

THE BEST THAT'S BOUGHT
As We
Sell the Best That is Sold

N. L. Palmer, Agent NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

A very simple device has been recently designed for the purpose of locating needles in flesh tissue which surgeons are frequently called upon to do. The new process is said to be more satisfactory and also more convient than that by the use of the Roentgen rays, which is the method generally followed at present. First, the buried needle is magnetized by passing a magnet over the locality where the needle is suspected to be. Then another needle, suspended from a fine silk thread, is passed over the same locality, when the poles of the buried needle will attract unlike poles of the examining needle, causing the latter to swing around parallel to the axis of the buried needle, and if one pair of poles is nearer than the other, there will be a corresponding dip of the examining needle, somewhat after the manner of the "divining rod."

A Detroit Hungarian wrote to the Canadian deputy minister of militia offering an army of 200,000 Americans and Canadians for use against Germany and Austria in freeing Hungary. He received the answer that follows: "In reply, I am to thank you for your generous expressions of sympathy with the cause for which the allies are fighting, the cause of liberty and progress; but of your offer of assistance, it is not possible (however much we might like) to take advantage, for we are bound to respect the neutrality proclaimed by the president of the United States."

By the accepted Baltic and Black sea canal scheme it is proposed to canalize the Dnieper and Dwina, the former flowing into the Black sea at Kherson and the latter into the Gulf of Lavonia and the Baltic sea at Riga. The sources of the two rivers at the divide would be conpected by artifical waterways. The length of canal would be 1,540 miles.

Three to six months, working four or five hours each day, are required in Ecuador to complete the best Panama hats, but children will make two of the cheaper grade hats from undressed straw in a day. Qualifications such as patience, good eyesight and the skill acquired by years of experience are necessary to produce the vesy best grade of hats.

More than 10 freight carriers from the east coast of the United States to the orient have called at Honolulu for bunker coal since the opening of the Panama canal to traffic. Several vessels, returning from the far east to the mainland, have also visited the port for supplies of fuel

Dowager Queen Alexandra of England, who recently celebrated her 70th anniversary, is showing a great interest in the war especially in the fortunes of the officers at the front whom she has known personally If they return wounded she visits them in the hospitals

The streets of Milan are watered from the electric tram cars. On these watering cars reservoirs have been adapted to the platforms, and these reservoirs are emptied as the car runs, by means of perforated tubes placed fan shape at the front and back of the car.

A fruit cargo, which left New York for South America in January, included 4,150 boxes and 650 half boxes pears, 9,061 boxes and 620 barrels apples and 531 barrels grapes for Rio de Janeiro, and 1,915 half boxes pears, 5,434 boxes and 450 barrels of apples for Buenos Aires.

Cherry is the wood most used as a backing for the metal plates from which illustrations are printed in magazines and periodicals. It is chosen above all others because it holds its shape, does not warp or twist, works smoothly and does not split

The Berlin Red Cross society has established many eating rooms in which dinners may be obtained for very little money At the outbreak of the war 20,000 persons ate in these halls daily, but that number has now been reduced to about 1,500.

The state of Ohio has abolished 1,493 saloons since its new liquor license law became operative a year ago This is exclusive of those forced to close because of the proportion to population restriction of one bar to each 500 residents

The flag of the United Kingdom, commonly known as the British flag, is the official flag of the whole empire, though of course the various provinces have their flaglets, just, as some states of the American union have theirs, while Old Glory flies over all

Peter the Great, founder of modern Russia, in 1698 himself cut off the beards of all the great men of his court That marked the introduction in his empire of western progress. It is analogous to the recent abolition of the queue in China.

Vanillin is the active principle which makes vanilla ice cream so popular It occurs in the roots of oats and the leaves and roots of a number of plants It has been found to be poisonous to clover, wheat, cowpeas and other plants.

In the United States are Manufacturing establishments, 270,032 persons engaged in manufacture, 7,707,751 Divided into Proprietors and firm members, 275,952, salaried employes, 792,168, wage earners (average number), 6,639,331

Nine Congregational ministers donned overalls and shingled a church roof at St. Louis Mo., the other day They boasted that they could do it, and the pastor of the roofless church called the bluff

Dust is everywhere, but the worst kind of dust is that which is confined within the four walls of a room, because it is infested with effete matter thrown off by human bodies.

A Kansas City newspaper man who is able to go in for fancy farming has more than 70 varieties of iris growing in his yard and garden The colors include yellow, blue pink and bronze.

The Anglo-Swedish Antarctic expedition, under the leadership of Prof Otto Nordenskjold, has been postponed until the European war is ended

With the ordinary diving facilities to be found on a United States warship, a depth of 274 feet has been reached, and it is thought that 300 feet can be reached without any disastrous results.

Freight cars for shipping bananas in winter are heated by half a dozen or so large oil stoves ranged down the center of the car. The temperature is kept at an average of 35 degrees.

The Texas legislature recently passed a bill appropriating $10,000 with which to buy the land on which stood the first state capitol at Old Washington, Washington county, Texas.

BERT MINION FIGHTS TO HOLD NEWSPAPER OWNED BY AL ADAMS

Brother and Sister of Former Humboldt Editor Contest With Foster Son.

Humboldt, Ia., June 26.—A court fight has been instituted for ownership and control of the Humboldt Independent, the newspaper conducted for many years by the late Al M. Adams, for 25 years secretary of the Upper Des Moines Editorial association. Bert Minion, in service with Al Adams for 33 years, is "holding the fort" against family relatives of Mr and Mrs. Adams, both dead. Minion claims that he was, in effect, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams and that he had received verbal assurances that the plant would go to him by inheritance.

After the death of the former Independent publisher, Mr. Minion was surprised to find that no will could be found, although he expresses confidence that such a document was executed, naming him as beneficiary. A few evenings ago came the first warning that his right to the property would be questioned. He returned after supper to find the door bolted and the windows barred, with a notice tacked up, stating the administrators, who automatically became such, were a brother and sister and children of a deceased brother of Mr Adams, all residents of Humboldt county and that they had assumed charge of the plant of the Independent Subsequently the mail to the office was diverted and the bank account tied up.

Consulting an attorney, Mr Minion began action by first gaining entrance to the office by a back door, and later that evening having some bedding transferred to the editorial rooms, where, before midnight, he was joined by his wife with cooking utensils, and this has been their home since. One of them remains in command every minute of the day and night, and editions of the Independent come at regular intervals as before

It now remains for Judge Coyle to decide who is to succeed to the editorial pen of "Al" Adams, when he decides whether the injunction to oust Mr. Minion shall be granted or denied.

VERMONT WEDDING RECALLS SHATTERED IOWA ROMANCE

Manchester, Vt., June 26.—Mrs. Jessie Lincoln Beckwith, daughter of Robert Todd Lincoln of Chicago, and only living grandchild of the late President Abraham Lincoln, was married at the summer home of her parents yesterday to Frank Edward Johnson, of Norwich, Conn.

Mrs. Johnson's new union is much different from the one formed by her against the wishes of her parents in 1897 In those days Miss Jessie Lincoln, a society belle, was visiting at the home of her grandfather, James Harlan, at Mount Pleasant, Ia., when she met Warren W Beckwith, who was playing right halfback on the Iowa Wesleyan football team

An elopement followed, and the bride's father tried to place Beckwith in a responsible position with the Pullman company in Chicago.

The young husband, however, soon returned to the home of his father, Capt W Beckwith at Mount Pleasant, and later became professional baseball player in 1 or leagues. Then he entered the Spanish-American war as a volunteer A daughter was born to the couple the only great granddaughter of Lincoln

By this time the love cooled and separation followed, a divorce being obtained recently on uncontested charges of desertion made by the husband At last accounts Beckwith was a brakeman on the Burlington railroad and was living at Creston, Ia.

COURT RULES BOONE MAY PROCEED WITH COURT HOUSE

Boone, Ia., June 26.—Boone county is authorized to proceed with its plans of erecting a $200 000 court house, by a ruling given by the Iowa supreme court yesterday in the case of J J. Wells, J H Johnson et al vs. supervisors and county officers of Boone county

On September 2, 1913, the people of Boone county voted bonds to the extent of $200,000 to build a new county court house to be located on the site of the present court house Action was immediately begun in the courts to enjoin the county from proceeding, on the ground that the site proposed is out of the way and not suitable for a new court house No fraud was claimed. Apparently the only matter involved was as to where the structure should be placed

The high court declares that the supervisors have the right to make decisions such as the locating of a court house In the present case the county owns the site proposed

DEBS DENOUNCES ALL WAR AT CENTERVILLE PICNIC

Centerville, Ia June 26. Declaring that rather than obey the call of any country on earth to go to war if he would refuse and be shot as a traitor, Eugene V. Debs yesterday afternoon denounced all war at a big union labor picnic. "You have been told it is patriotism to fight for your country," he said "Let those who own the country fight for it It isn't a workingman's country

"It is just as great a crime for 10,000 men to face each other in battle and kill each other as for two men to fire deadly weapons at each other The very day that President Wilson had the nation pray for peace 18,000,000 rounds of cartridges left our shores. It was like a man praying publicly that his neighbors wouldn't fight and privately selling one a pistol and the other a sling shot."

DES MOINES FRANCHISE CASE WILL GO TO HIGH COURT

Des Moines, Ia., June 26.—The entire street car franchise fight, beginning with the claim that the street car company enjoys a perpetual right to the Des Moines streets, was reopened in the federal court by attorneys for the bondholders of the company George F. Henry, of Des Moines, and W. D. McHugh, of Omaha, attorneys for the bondholders, declared that they intend to take through the United States courts the fight in which the city was the victor in the courts of Iowa.

This turn has been taken to the injunction suit which was brought by the bondholders of the street car company to prevent by injunction the removal of the tracks of the company from the streets, because of the failure of the traction company to secure a franchise.

ODEBOLT—Mrs. Mary Caine, mother of the Caine brothers, who compose a popular male quartet, died at her home near Odebolt She was born in Keswick, England, March 7, 1857, and came to America in 1879. They were residents of this neighborhood ever since. Mr. Caine died in 1906

IOWA MAYORS TRYING TO DEVISE PLAN FOR KEEPING UP REVENUE

Loss of Saloon Licenses Tends to Disturb—Session at Des Moines Is Informal.

Des Moines, Ia., June 25.—The mayors of Iowa cities which will lose their saloons on January 1, 1916, when the mulct law repeal becomes effective, are in session at the Savery hotel to discuss ways to make up the revenue lost by discontinuance of the mulct law.

Mayor Cross, of Burlington, stated that the object of coming to Des Moines at this time is for the purpose of learning how the Des Moines city officials met the financial situation when saloons were voted out last February.

"We will have to get along without the mulct tax after January 1," said Mayor Cross. "We do not know how the conditions will be met. We are here for the purpose of exchanging ideas.

"We do not anticipate any trouble in the river cities in enforcing the prohibitory laws. There will be no disorder. We may have some difficulty in preventing bootlegging, but the law will be enforced with the same vigor as in other parts of the state."

The convention of city officials is unofficial. It was called by Frank G. Pierce, of Marshalltown, secretary of the Iowa League of Municipalities, at the request of interested officials. It is expected that a list of means of raising revenue other than by direct taxation will be made up for the consideration of the cities affected Ways by which city expenses may be reduced will also be discused.

Among the officials who arrived early today for the session were B. P. Poor, city attorney, and Mayor W C Cross, Burlington; Frank G Pierce, Marshalltown, Mayor Moorehead, Keokuk.

KOSSUTH COUNTY HAD FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., June 25.—The first Sunday school in Iowa was established in Kossuth in 1836 in the cabin of Jacob Westfall, according to the history of the first church school organization given by the Rev. D. M. Cassat, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kossuth, at the pioneer workers' conference of the Sunday school convention yesterday afternoon. Dr. Henry Wallace, of Des Moines presided.

Two years after the organization of the Sunday school, a church was formed It was these church members who established Jefferson college. In 1855 the school became Yellow Springs college and was among the first colleges in the state From this college there went six missionaries and five ministers.

Among the pioneers of the state who gave talks during the pioneers' conference were Prof. J. A Lapham, of Des Moines college, president of the state association, 1903-4, J. T Harding, of Eldora, state treasurer 15 years, Mrs. D. B. Short, home department, superintendent 19 years ago, the Rev W R. Manning, of Carlisle, former president, Mrs. C. E. Risser, of Des Moines, primary department superintendent, the Rev D M. Cassat, of Kossuth, historian and county officer and Dr Henry Wallace, of Des Moines

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CANNOT ENFORCE BARBER SCHEDULE

Des Moines, Ia., June 25 —The state executive council has found a proposition it cannot control. A short time ago it ordered the barber in the state house to establish a system of registration for shaves so that the state officials could go to the shop for an appointment in the same way that the official would go to the dentist for treatment.

In a letter sent to William C Ridenour, owner of the shop in the state house, the council explained that it had duly considered the shaving proposition and that it believed that valuable time would be saved to clerks and executives if they could know exactly when to go to the barber shop instead of waiting their turn when the shop is crowded The council offered to furnish the barber with a book in which to make the appointments.

The barber put the matter up to the patrons of the shop and they unanimously voted to turn it down They declared the proposition to be ridiculous and that a shaving schedule would be impossible to maintain They declined to co-operate Therefore, the barber business at the state house will continue to be carried on along the same old lines and the new idea will not be attempted.

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY ON WAY TO SEE DAUGHTER

Mason City, Ia., June 25.—Mrs. Reina Janssen and her daughter, Reina, will be buried in one grave, Tuesday evening Mrs. Janssen was summoned from her farm home near Burchinal to the Park hospital in this city, where the daughter had been taken a few days before for an operation for appendicitis. The operation was performed, but alarming conditions were revealed and the mother was asked to come quickly that she might be consulted in regard to further operations. Mrs. Janssen arrived at the hospital about 8 o'clock and was going to the room of her daughter on the third floor As she was about to step on the landing at the head of the stairs, she was noticed to reel, and a few moments later was dead. It was heart trouble, due probably to the alarming condition of her daughter Miss Reina, 19 years of age, knew nothing of her mother's death. She lingered until yesterday morning, when death came to her. The bodies of both were removed today to the old farm home.

AUTO STRIKES WAGON AND TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED

Chicago, June 24.—O. W. Franklin, 35 years old, of Burlington, Ia., and Mrs. Eva Laudaul aged 25 years, of Chicago, were killed, and J Wicker, High Point, Ia., and Miss Mattie Briggs, Chicago, were severely injured here today when the automobile in which they were returning from Cedar Lake, Ind., struck a peddler's wagon.

Franklin and Wicker, the police say, came to Chicago to see the 500-mile automobile derby next Saturday. They met the women at a west side cafe last night and after visiting other cafes, drove to Roby, Ind., for a fish dinner.

OLD COUNTER BOOK TELLS OF GROCERY PRICES IN 1869

Webster City, Ia., June 24.—An old day book, kept in a Webster City grocery store during the fall of 1869—46 years ago—furnishes some interesting figures for comparison with prices of foodstuffs today Despite the fact that this was then a new country and that all supplies from outside were freighted overland, tobacco was about the cheapest commodity to be found on the market. It sold for 20 cents a plug

In those days patrons of the store got no discount on quantities A box of matches cost 10 cents and a dozen boxes cost $1 20.

COLORED CONVICT IS SHOT BY WARDEN FOR SHOW OF HOSTILITY

Bullet Strikes Prisoner In Arm and Injury Not Serious—He Had Made Threats.

Fort Madison, Ia., June 25.—Attacked by a convict armed with an axe, Assistant Deputy Warden Ben Skyles, shot his assailant, William Hall, colored, through the right arm.

The official had ordered Hall to "solitary" for an infraction of the rules, and on the way the prisoner broke from the guard and ran into his cell, threatening anyone who followed.

Skyles went in after him. Hall produced the axe he had concealed in his cell and advanced, threateningly, until winged by the deputy's bullet. Hall now is in the prison hospital. Skyles was unhurt. Hall is serving a five-year sentence for forgery. He has a bad prison record.

MORE GRIEF FOR TEACHERS IN COMING EXAMINATIONS

Des Moines, Ia., June 25.—School teachers who are to take the June examinations today and Thursday and Friday are advised to pass. If they do not pass in the next examination they will have to answer questions concerning manual training, domestic science and agriculture. So rules the instruction department of the state.

Twelve weeks normal training is not required of candidates who write the June examinations, the department has ruled. But after the June examinations 12 weeks' normal training or six months' teaching experience will be necessary to take the examinations.

Also after the June examinations knowledge in manual training, agriculture and domestic science will be necessary All who do not pass the June examinations will have to answer all the examinations called for by the new laws.

Candidates who fail will also have to prove 12 weeks' normal training or two years' teaching experience when they enter the second trial.

After July 1 all persons who enter the examinations for the purpose of raising grades or the grades of their certificates will be required to meet all the new rules.

$10,000 AND DIVORCE IS GRANTED MRS. McCLELLAND

Des Moines, Ia., June 25 —Mrs. Minnie McClelland yesterday afternoon was granted a divorce from her husband, Gideon McClelland, and given $10,000 permanent alimony by Judge William S. Ayres, of the district court. She charged cruelty The wife also was given the custody of their two children, Mildred Marie and Forest Earl, aged 15 and 11 years, respectively, and the father must pay $20 per month for their support until the son has reached the age of 21 and the daughter 18.

McClelland is the son of the late Nat McClelland, who died a year ago. He owned a farm north of Highland Park for years and left an estate valued at several thousand dollars, it is said The son owns several hundred acres of land near Polk City and operates a garage there. He is reputed to be worth between $50,000 and $60,000.

IOWA POPULATION TO SHOW FIVE PER CENT GAIN

Des Moines, Ia., June 25.—Iowa's population will show an increase of at least 5 per cent over the government returns of 1910, when the compilation of reports from over the state is completed according to an estimate made by Census Director A. W Swan.

The rural districts have stood practically still in the matter of population in the last five years, leaving the cities responsible for whatever increase the final figures may disclose. A number of the larger cities have shown a marked increase, including Des Moines, Sioux City Davenport, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque and Mason City.

Returns from the various sections are yet in incomplete form and the estimate made by the director is based on comparisons made in a few counties. These are sufficiently representative, however, to make the estimate seem fairly accurate It will probably be months before the statistics are ready for the printer, with all the data there is to work into shape for the report. All of the reports are yet to be checked, also, with thousands of errors to check back and incomplete returns to trace.

M'HUGH RESIGNS POSITION IN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Davenport, Ia., June 25 - The coming retirement of John McHugh, of Sioux City, from Iowa banking circles was brought out in two incidents of the first day's session of the Iowa Bankers' association Mr McHugh filed his resignation as Iowa member of the American Bankers' association, announcing his intention to remove to New York about August 1 to take the vice presidency of the Mechanics' and Metals National bank In the second incident Mr McHugh, who is a former president of the state association, gave a farewell dinner at the Outing club to former presidents of the state organization

J C Dinwiddie, of Cedar Rapids, was elected to succeed Mr McHugh on the board of the American Bankers' association, winning over L. E. Stevens, of Des Moines, by a vote of 77 to 69 A C Smith, of Clinton, was elected as Iowa vice president of the national organization

CLINTON LIKELY TO SECURE 1916 SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Des Moines, Ia., June 25.—The Rev W. H. Beachler of Waterloo, will probably be reelected president of the Iowa Sunday School association at the annual business session to be held this afternoon

Members of the state executive committee stated yesterday that the custom of giving second term of office to the president of the association would undoubtedly be followed this year The procedure of election is by county caucus of delegates.

Clinton, which was an insistent candidate for the convention this year, will probably get the 1916 convention Dubuque is a contestant. Both cities were considered yesterday morning by the executive committee in session.

COUNTY OFFICERS MEET IN DES MOINES AUG. 17

Des Moines, Ia., June 23.—The Iowa Association of County Supervisors will hold its 20th annual convention in Des Moines for three days, beginning August 17, it was announced yesterday afternoon after O H Dunlap, of Washington county, president of the association, and A M Grimm, of Clear Lake, Cerro Gordo county, had spent three hours with Chairman Harry Barquist of the Polk board.

The associations of Iowa treasurers, auditors and county farm stewards will hold their annual meetings at the same time, it was announced, all four conventions being expected to bring about 400 visitors to this city.

ESTHERVILLE DOCTOR IS RECOVERING FROM TETANUS EXPERIENCE

Erroneous Report Given Out In News Dispatch That He Had Died From Attack.

Estherville, Ia., June 24.—Dr. G. E. Birney is not dead from lockjaw, as reported, but is recovering strength rapidly, after convulsions, and prospects are excellent for his complete recovery.

He has been kept loaded with antitetanic serum, 34,500 units having been given him since Thursday night.

He contracted the malady from a slight needle wound in his hand, received while amputating the arm of Irwin Calkins, of Emmetsburg, who died Thursday evening of lockjaw.

A short time before his patient's death the doctor took the first spasm. All the serum in the city and neighboring towns was given the doctor Thursday night and a fresh supply was secured in haste from Sioux Falls, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines.

Prompt use of the serum is responsible for saving his life. Dr. Behring, a specialist, was summoned from Des Moines, and nine other doctors were in attendance during the treatment, besides Doctors Kretzmyer of Emmetsburg, Fuller of Milford, Schooley of Terrill and Atkins of Superior and local physicians.

Two nurses who were scratched by the boy while in spasm were given serum treatment as a precautionary measure.

This is the first case of tetanus in this neighborhood where results have been obtained from serum treatment.

ABOUT 1,200 DELEGATES AT SUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILEE

Des Moines, Ia., June 24.—Fully 1,200 delegates to the jubilee convention of the Iowa Sunday School association arrived in the city yesterday. The Sunday school room of the Plymouth Congregational church, where the general sessions of the convention will be held, is used for the registration, assignment of delegates and offices for officers of the convention.

Beginning this morning section meetings divided in four groups, are being held simultaneously. The elementary department meeting will be held in the Central Church of Christ.

Four sections of the department will meet independently. Miss Elizabeth Dean will conduct the cradle roll section Mrs. Bert Morehouse will have charge of the beginners' section. Mrs. O C Miller, the primary section, and Miss Mayme Inglebright will conduct the junior section Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner of Chicago, national superintendent of the elementary work, will have general supervision.

ANOTHER HOLSTEIN FARM SELLS AT $250 AN ACRE

Holstein, Ia June 24.—Another farm has been sold in Griggs township for the $250 figures. Henry Doehla selling his quarter section east of town to Chas. Adams, Gus and Mox Buhmann for that price, possession to be given next March

Mr Dohla purchased the farm eight years ago for $17 000 He sold 10 acres a few years ago for $2,000 and now gets $37,500 for the other 150 acres, giving him a net profit of $22,500 for his investment of $17,000 eight years ago. The investment has cleared Mr. Doehla over $10 per day every working day since he invested.

WATERLOO PLANS TO ERECT SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL HALL

Waterloo Ia June 24.—Black Hawk county is soon to have a soldiers' memorial hall, money for the erection of which was voted three years ago. Sixteen thousand dollars is available. The committee from the Grand Army posts of the county that is authorized to expend the funds has located the building on the river front, between Fourth and Fifth streets, on land owned by the river front improvement commission The ground dimensions will be 40x70 feet

The architect's plans indicate that the edifice will be ornamental, having a front on the river and one on the opposite side The site could not have been more central

FATHER OF IOWA OFFICIAL DIES AT HOME IN HANCOCK

Avoca Ia June 24 —John Fletcher, sr., a pioneer of this section, died at his home in Hancock yesterday. Mr. Fletcher was 77 years old and had lived in Iowa 67 years. He is survived by a wife and five children—John Fletcher, jr. of Des Moines, assistant state attorney general, Samuel and Noble Fletcher, of Hancock; Mrs. Howard Wilson, of Avoca, and Mrs. Fred Bullis, of Griswold. Funeral services will be held at Hancock Wednesday afternoon.

STATE INSPECTORS AFTER USE OF INACCURATE WEIGHTS

Des Moines Ia., June 24.—In a town not far from Des Moines there are five large scales that are under suspicion. Dairy Commissioner Barney received a telephone message from a resident of the town who said that no two of the scales called for the same amount of goods to weigh 100 pounds. An investigation was promised.

From all over the state, Mr. Barney says, requests are being made that large scales be tested

One man knew he was being cheated when he took his hogs to town for sale Another, an elevator man, found his grain weighed less in Chicago than it did at home, and he wants to find out if his scales or the ones in Chicago are wrong

DES MOINES JITNEY CASES UP FOR HEARING JUNE 25

Des Moines, Ia., June 24.—The jitney bus ordinance which was to have taken effect in Des Moines yesterday, requiring drivers to furnish indemnifying bonds in the sum of $2,000 and making other regulations of the business, will come up for hearing on its constitutionality in the district court next Friday. In the meantime the jitneys likely will be allowed to operate under the restraining order which the organization has petitioned for to hold up the ordinance. The measure is attacked on the ground that it is discriminatory in character.

MORE HARD SURFACING FOR MASON CITY-CLEAR LAKE ROAD

Mason City, Ia., June 22.—Bids were received by the city council and county supervisors for the construction of approximately four miles of concrete paved highway on the Mason City-Clear Lake road, a portion of which has already been paved. The city's section went to Shugart & Munson, of Nevada, at $1.56½ per yard for reinforced concrete. The firm also was low bidder on the county section, but the contract has not yet been awarded. With the construction of these two sections, half of the Mason City-Clear Lake road will be hard surfaced.

BRITISH ARMY 4,000,000 STR... WRITER DECLA...

London Newspaper Man In... rent Issue of American M... azine Says Kitchener H... Fooled the World.

GUARD SECRET CAREFU...

Vast Numbers of Men S... **Have Been** Moved U... **Very Noses** of Spies— **Press Silent.**

In the July American Magazine today, there is an article entitled "Kitchener's Great Bluff." It is a report of how England has secretly raised an army four times as big as has admitted. The details of the article include an interesting account of the tremendous part that advertising played in persuading men to enlist.

The author of the article is J. Ellibert Duckworth of whom the editors of The American Magazine say in a note:

"Mr. Duckworth is an Englishman belonging to a family of well known London and Liverpool journalists, and for the past 10 years, with the exception of two years in London, he has lived most of the time in New York where he has been connected with newspapers. At the outbreak of the war he went to England where he remained most of the time. During the winter, because of his unusual opportunities for getting inside information pertaining to England's part in the war, he came confidentially into possession of the facts in this article. On account of the strict censorship imposed by Lord Kitchener, no English journal has published them, and in truth, few Englishmen have known the real facts. Indeed, Mr. Duckworth himself has been unwilling, until now to communicate publicly what he has learned."

Under Noses of the Spies.

Following is a brief extract from Duckworth's article

"How Kitchener's army was secretly increased from 1,000,000 to 4,000,000 men right under the very noses of the ubiquitous German spies is one of the most amazing stories of the war.

"This grim joke on the kaiser was concocted by Lord Kitchener himself. He commandeered the services of the press to assist him to carry out the great bluff.

"When the British secretary of state for war first conceived the idea of putting into the field 4,000,000 men, he realized that it would be a colossal strategic blunder to allow the enemy to know what was really afoot. Rather the game should be to call for 500,000 men, and then press agent the world with stories lamenting the fact that, at last, the British empire was about to crumble up because the men of England had not be pluck to do their duty by it. The scheme worked out admirably.

Newspapers Kept the Secret.

"The campaign of silence was conducted on strictly scientific lines. The newspaper editors were told that any indiscretion would mean court martial, under the defense of the realm act, on charges of having published reports likely to interfere with the success of his majesty's forces. They were instructed to publish only the recruiting returns sent out by the war office. Independent census taking was strictly forbidden All articles on the new army, and even pictures of the soldiers, had first to be submitted to the censor. A permit was required even to own a camera.

"One London editor refused to 'play the game.' He published a picture of some soldiers without the permission of the censor. Lord Kitchener sent for the offender.

"'A second indiscretion,' he explained, 'will mean a court martial and jail.'

"'On what charges?' stuttered the astonished editor.

"'Never mind,' answered Lord Kitchener; 'we will clap you into prison first, and find the charges after the war is over.'

How Troops Are Moved.

"When it came to moving the British troops to France extraordinary precautions were taken to mislead the German spies. The regiments were not transported from Southampton to Boulogne or Havre. Instead they were shipped from what were really out-of-the-way and inconvenient ports—Newport, Cardiff, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Swansea and Barrow for example—to French ports as far from the firing line as St. Nazaire, Brest, and even Bordeaux on the Atlantic coast and Marseilles on the Mediterranean.

"Troop trains were invariably moved at night with drawn blinds. Sometimes they were run half way across the country before being switched alongside a transport Not even the officers were aware of their ultimate destination—whether it was to France, Egypt, India, or the Dardanelles.

"The engine drivers were changed every 20 miles or so, and the captains of the troop ships received their sealed instructions by wireless after they had put to sea."

CAMPAIGN FOR FACTORY WORKERS IN FULL SW...

London, June 25.—In England the campaign for munitions is in full swing with the possibility of national registration to ascertain the "man power" of the nation. That England appreciates the need of adding to her fighting resources is significantly indicated by the publication in the London Times of tables showing that the casualties of the officers during the last month come within a few hundred of the total officer casualties during the entire South African war. The total in South Africa was 2,252, while the lists to May 26, show that 2,440 officers have been killed or wounded, or reported missing.

AID FOREIGN BORN TO BECOME GOOD CITIZ...

Philadelphia, June 25.—A nation-wide movement to aid foreign born residents to prepare themselves for citizenship is under way today. It was inaugurated here yesterday at a conference of educators, naturalization officials and others interested in the proposition. Resolutions asking the Public Education association to formulate a program for the education of those preparing for citizenship was adopted.

Similar meetings it was announced would be held in many other cities on Independence day.

...LIST CHIEFS ...RM REICHSTAG ...EY WANT PEACE

...ian Chamber of Deputies ...That Masses Want an ...arly Settlement on Honorable Basis.

...SE EXPANSION PLANS

...h of Minister Pleading ... Unity Greeted With ...vidence of Disapproval By Recalcitrants.

...l, (via London), June 26.—The ... in the Prussian chamber of ... yesterday on the attitude of ...rman people toward peace at- ... considerable attention today. ...raum, Herr Weiner and Dr. Carl ...echt took part in the exchanges. ...orning newspapers report the ...dings substantially as follows ...r Wiener, progressive, cited with ...of approval from the members ...cle by Hugo Heinemann, social- ...the effect that no German wants ...until Germany's enemies are ... to concede her right to develop ...onomic and cultural powers. ...this statement, Dr. Carl Lieb- ... one of the socialist leaders in- ...ed: 'We have the masses with ...the masses want peace.' ...er this interruption Herr Wiener ...ued: 'We are convinced that the ...tion of all parties and classes ...ential and that it means German ... In this cooperation is found ...arantee that we will hold out ...at we will be spared from such ...dly attacks in the future.' ...r Braum, socialist was the next ...r. He said the socialists did not ...that the German people must ...together against their innumor- ...enemies. He referred to the fact ...ertain persons are talking about ...ing the war in order to realize ...plans of annexation.'

Opposed to Annexation.

...great majority of the German ...wish imperatively that no op- ...ity for securing any early peace ..." the speaker declared 'and they ...tically reject annexation plans ...kinds, particularly such as have ...dvocated by one German ruler. ...racy is opposed to these objec- ...le projects, if only for the reason ...hey prolong wars. ...e German people want no con- ..." Herr Braum declared. 'They ...no annexation. They do want ...without bringing humiliation or ...dion to other peoples.' ...r Delbueck, Prussian minister of ...terior made answer to Herr ... in part as follows: ...le we are involved in such a ... this we can have but one ..., namely, to terminate it in a ...at will make a repetition im- ... That is the goal which the ...l chancellor and the allied gov- ...ts have set themselves and that ... goal you must strive for along ...se words from the minister were ... with evidences of disapproval ...he socialist members."

...KER MAY APPEAL ...TO SUPREME COURT

...ed That New Evidence Was Victim of Plot Has Been Discovered.

... York, June 25.—Counsel for ... Becker considered today the ...bility of an appeal to the United ... supreme court to save Becker ...xecution in the week of July 12 ... murder of Herman Rosenthal. ... reported that either a writ of ...r of habeas corpus might be re- ...d on the ground of newly dis- ...d evidence. Either writ would ...atically stay Becker's execu- ...

...tter written to Becker's counsel ...risoner now in Sing Sing prison ...ng that he overheard part of a ...y Jack Rose, Harry Vallon and ...e" Webber to "frame" Becker, ...e the basis of the proposed ap- ...The letter was signed by Joseph ..., who wrote that he was in the ...prison when Rose, Webber and ... were detained there as wit- ... Murphy said he saw the three ...onferring in the corridor of the ... and overheard one of them, he ... know which one, say: "We ...e a chance in the world unless ...ng Becker up. According to the ... they seem to think Becker had ...ing to do with the murder be- ...Rosenthal made that squawk, ...won't be hard to make the peo- ...lieve it is the truth."

...T FIGHT STARTED ...DES MOINES JITNERS

...Moines, Ia., June 25.—Every city ...has jitneys is interested in a ...begun in court today by Des ...jitney owners to knock out the ...ary ordinance recently passed ...city council, under authority of ...state law. ...ttorneys from Ottumwa and ...Rapids, which have similar or- ...es, are assisting the Des Moines ...al department in fighting to up- ...e ordinance, as this is regarded ...first test of the new law.

...R PIER COLLAPSES; ...00 RUSSIANS PERISH

...rad, (via London), June 25.— ...tch received here from Kazan, ...pean Russia, 400 miles east of ... sets forth that upwards of ... have been lost in the collapse ...pier at a local pleasure gar- ... ...t steamer returning to the ... to leave the garden at mid- ...crowd of holiday makers— ...men and children—were force- ...ver the flimsy pier when the ...re collapsed. Virtually every- ...thrown into the water.

HOBSON, WEST UNION, STATE BAR PRESIDENT

District Judges and Court Reporters Organize Special Associations.

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 26.—The State Bar association elected the following officers this morning Judge A N. Hobson, West Union, president, William McNett, Ottumwa vice president, Prof. H. C Horack, Iowa City, secretary; L. T Carney, Marshalltown, treasurer, A J Small, Des Moines, librarian

The executive committee selects the next meeting place this afternoon Dubuque and Council Bluffs are candidates. The attendance is the largest in the history of the association

Twenty-one district court judges, attending the sessions, formed a state association and elected the following officers Judge W N Springer, New Hampton, president Judge H E Fry, Boon, secretary-treasurer

The court reporters also formed a state association with the following officers J A Williams Council Bluffs, president R C Turner Grand Junction, treasurer

BLOODY STRUGGLE ON DNEISTER LINE

Russians Falling Back While Offering Desperate Resistance—Expect Warsaw Attack.

London June 25 Galicia and its borders continue the main field of military activity The Russians are fighting hard in the Galician territory that remains to them, either to save that territory or to give their retreating armies a chance to retire in good order Desperate battles, according to the official reports, are continuing along the Dniester, where the Russian claim to have retained the advantage despite their admission that Austro-Germar forces have pushed across the river in two places In both cases the crossing forces were pushed back and are clinging precariously to the left bank of the stream the Russians assert In the Kosmaczine district Grand Duke Nicholas is on the offensive and claims to have stormed a strongly fortified height by assault

Something of a lull in the fighting as compared to the feverish activity of the last fortnight is enabling military observers on both sides to take stock and forecast future operations

Petrograd claims that the Russian defensive positions are so secure that the Austro-Germans will not be able to withdraw many troops for use against the allies of Russia The Russians assert further that their present line before Warsaw is as strong as it ever was and that their armies on the River Dniester will fall back only if the eastward drive of the Austro-Germans from Lemberg threatens to cut them off

The authorities of the central empires are less communicative concerning their future intentions and movement, but it is believed that Warsaw again is their objective

FRENCH REPORT REPULSE OF MANY GERMAN ATTACKS

Paris, June 25. The French war office's afternoon statement reads

"North of Arras French troops last night attacked between Angres and Souchez and made further progress In the Lorenth, a German counter attack has been repulsed This engagement followed violent bombardment of our trenches to which our batteries replied

"In the Champagne near Rheims and also near Perthes the enemy yesterday and during last night exploded mines but did not deliver any infantry attack They were not even able to occupy the excavations made by these explosions

"In the Argonne and in Vauquois the fighting with mines continues and there occurred several local engagements marked by the throwing of bombs and of hand grenades

"On the heights of the Meuse at the Calonne trench the Germans last evening delivered a violent attack along our entire front, hurling asphyxiating bombs and flaming liquids After penetrating that portion of their former second line of defenses which we occupied, they were thrown out again by an energetic French counter attack At midnight the enemy attempted a further offensive, but found themselves under fire from our barriers and dispersed them with heavy losses

"At Loraine the enemy on two occasions endeavored to retake the positions he had lost near Leintrey He was completely repulsed In the Vosges, two German infantry attacks were checked by artillery and infantry fire They were delivered against Reich Ackerkopf, after a violent artillery bombardment

"A German aviator yesterday threw five bombs on a sanatorium at Zuydcoots, but without doing any damage"

TEUTONS CLAIM FURTHER PROGRESS ALONG DNIESTER

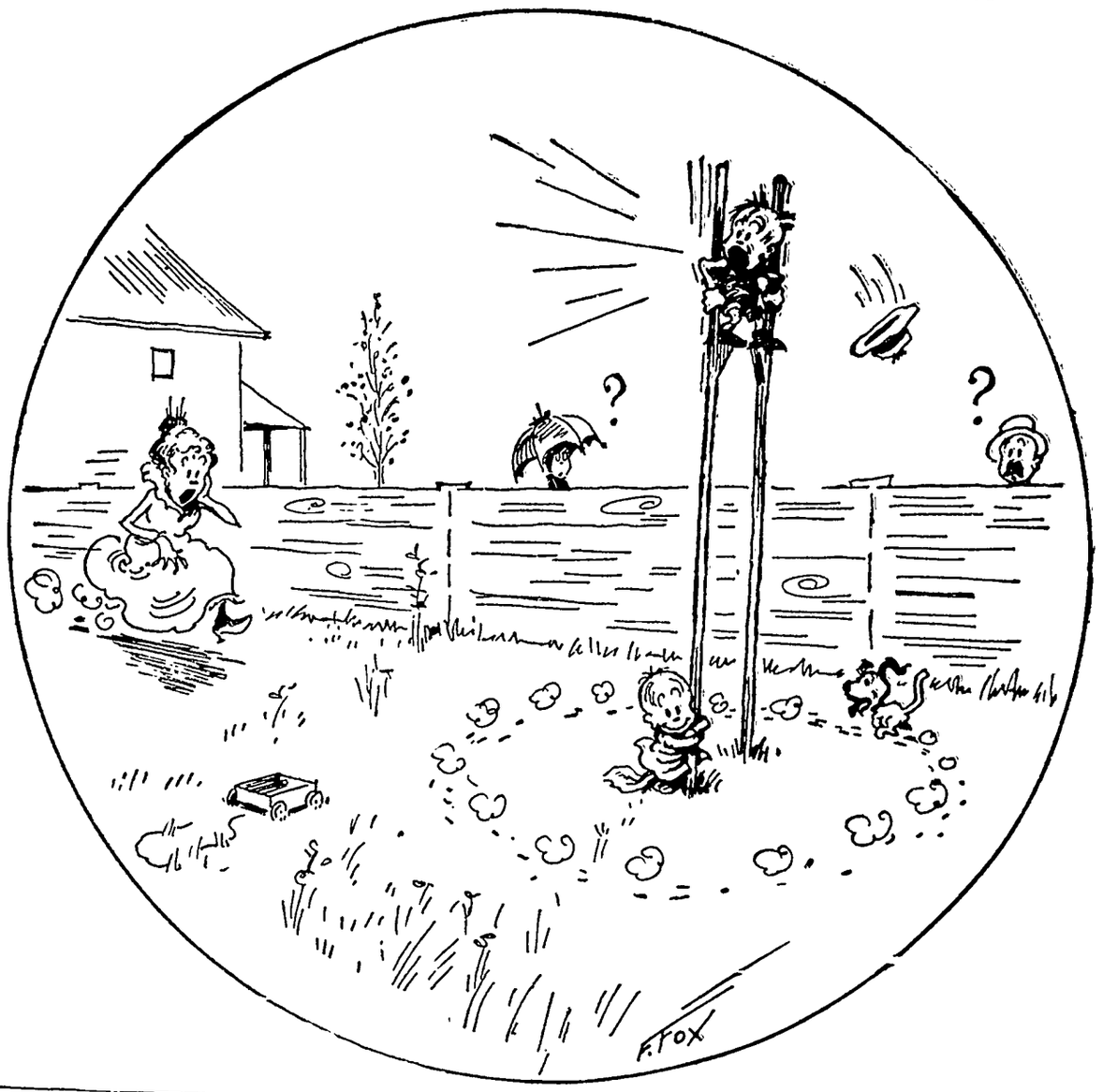
Austrian Press Headquarters, Vienna, (via London) June 25 The result of the successes achieved by General Von Boehm-Armolli's army in taking Lemberg and the battles east of the Galician capital, are making themselves felt also on the Dniester Since taking Mikoelalow, this army has been operating with General Linsingen's army to the south and has been pressing the Russians back upon their positions north of the Dniester The Russians offered a desperate resistance on the Dniester, especially in the center, to permit their retreating armies to save themselves and their war material The retreat of the Russians along the San and in the angle of the Vistula continues under conditions which are bringing successful results to the pursuing army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand

TO MAKE NO PROTEST ON OPENING OF MAIL

Washington, June 25.—No protest will be made by the United States against interference with American mails passing through European belligerent territory to neutrals. Since belligerents are permitted to censor cable messages in transit officials here think letters would undergo the same risks.

Postmaster General Burleson already has ordered that mail to neutrals be sent on ships which do not touch belligerent ports

The Baby's Affectionate Disposition Nearly Brings On a Disaster.



ITALIAN LOSSES AT PLAWA ABOUT 3,000

Austrian Press Bureau Emphatically Denies Capture of Stronghold.

Washington June 26 Dispatches to the Austro-Hungarian embassy here today said Plawa was still held by the Austrians and denied the claim that Italian troops have broken through. The telegram says

"In the face of false reports from Italian headquarters our press bureau states that Plawa is still held firmly by us. These positions were ordered taken by the Italian king, according to the statements of prisoners The Italians have never broken through, although they lost thousands in field attacks only

"At least 3 000 unburied dead lie before our positions Our losses were considerably smaller"

THORNE LEADS FIGHT ON FREIGHT ADVANCE

Iowan to Discuss Financial End of Railroading—C E Childe Also Appears

Washington, June 25 Argument continued today before the Interstate Commerce commission on the increased freight rates on packing house products proposed by western railroads C S Burg of the Missouri Kansas & Texas and C E Wright of the Northwestern and other lines replied to packers arguments against the increases

Mr Burg said much of the opposition was because of its possible effect on markets in western territory Mr Wright said the carriers felt they were warranted in demanding increased revenue and he believed that in selecting a few commodities they had tried to put the burden of the advance where it best could be borne.

Speaking for Iowa packers, W A. McCarnack told the Interstate Commerce commission that increased freight rates on fresh meat, packing house products, hides and fertilizer would add $100 000 a year to the burdens of his clients

State Railway Commissioner Clifford Thorne will speak for an hour and a half before the Interstate Commerce commission on the financial condition of the western roads and the leading financial issues in connection with the western advance rate case The magnitude of the case was described today by Mr Thorne as follows

"More briefs had been filed in this case than in any other in the history of the Interstate Commerce commission Over 75 briefs are filed and over 200 attorneys are in the case"

The commission listened to arguments on various schedules today including packing house products and fruits and vegetables Mr Thorne and C E Childe, of Sioux City, were among those to make brief arguments.

KANSAS WHEAT CROP 138,700,000 BUSHELS

Topeka, Kan., June 25.—Kansas winter wheat probably will yield 138,700,000 bushels this year, an average of 16.3 bushels an acre, according to the monthly state crop report issued today. This estimate is 2,100,000 bushels higher than the May forecast.

PASSPORTS FORGED IN ANTWERP, SAYS FRANCE

Washington, June 25 —Charges that forged American passports are issued in Antwerp, made when France gave notice that she would bar naturalized Americans of German, Austro-Hungarian or Turkish origin are to be investigated by the state department. Officials said today they had no evidence so far

NOTED PIANIST DIES.

New York, June 25.—Rafael Joseffy, well known throughout the country as a concert pianist and a former pupil of Liszt and Tausig, died at his home here today He was born in Hungary in 1850

EGAN DISBARMENT ACTION LAUNCHED

Attorney General Reports on Assignment—Says Evidence Justifies Hearing on Complaints.

Pierre, S. D., June 25.—George W. Egan, Sioux Falls attorney and politician, may face a second disbarment proceeding in South Dakota. Late yesterday afternoon Attorney General Caldwell filed a report with the supreme court, holding that complaints on file justify the court to make an investigation of Egan's conduct as a lawyer and recommending that a formal hearing be held on the charges.

The attorney general's report is a formal preliminary in the proceedings. John J Kickland, of Minnehaha county, had filed a petition asking for Egan's disbarment and setting out certain alleged abuses. The supreme court, before taking up a general investigation on the petition, directed the attorney general to make a special investigation and report his findings to the court

Involves Three Suits.

This preliminary report is the one made yesterday by the attorney general in which he holds that the evidence at hand warrants the court in advancing to a formal hearing of the charges The Kickland petition refers to three cases—the Kickland case, the Jacob Hatland case of Garretson, and the Henry Riskgauer case of Charles Mix county Mr Caldwell's special report includes other cases not brought out in the Kickland petition

It is probable that the supreme court will designate a referee to take evidence in this disbarment proceeding and that the referee's hearing will be held at Sioux Fall. When the evidence has been assembled, for and against the accused, the papers will go before the supreme court for a decree

Disbarrd Once Before.

Mr. Egan previously was disbarred from practice in South Dakota, in connection with his method of handling the affairs of an aged and mentally infirm woman, Julia Ann O'Grady. Following a change in the personnel of the supreme court, and an apology by Mr. Egan he was reinstated to practice in the state.

The incidents of the present complaints have arisen since the restoration of his rights as an attorney.

Within the past few days Mr. Egan has announced himself as a candidate for the governorship in 1916, using a full page in the Sioux Falls newspaper to issue his statement. In this advertisement he made the claim that the disbarment action against him had been the moving impluse of his candidacy.

36 TONS OF METAL HURLED AT DUNKIRK

Fifteen Hours of Bombardment By 16-Inch Gun Does Little Damage.

Dunkirk, France, (via Paris) June 25.—Thirty-six tons of explosives and metal were fired into Dunkirk Monday from the German positions somewhere behind Dirmude. Several civilians were killed or wounded and considerable material damage was done, but not a shell reached the port or any other point of military importance.

The first shells struck in the city just at the break of dawn and others followed at intervals of 25 minutes until 6 15 in the evening. They came without warning, for though Dunkirk constantly hears the guns of the allies along the Belgian front, no sound comes from the monster weapons that hurls these 16-inch shells from a spot more than 20 miles distant. The shriek of the shell gives no warning of the missles coming as the noise is heard only in the last 200 yards of flight and almost simultaneously comes an explosion that makes the earth tremble.

The bombardment lasted 15 hours.

RUSSIA WILL GRANT AUTONOMY TO POLAND

Commission Under Premier Goremykin Now Arranging Preliminaries.

Petrograd, (via London), June 26.—The Russian council of ministers today decided to appoint a commission composed of six Russians and six Poles, under the presidency of Premier Goremykin, to deal with the preliminaries necessary to the carrying into effect of autonomy for Poland, which was proclaimed by Archduke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian army on August 14 of last year.

AL JENNINGS, FORMER BANDIT, WILL PREACH

One Time Oklahoma Outlaw Proposes to Clean Up City of Brooklyn.

New York, June 26.—Al Jennings, former outlaw and recently candidate for the nomination for governor in Oklahoma, is coming next October to clean up Brooklyn. He is going to conduct a religious revival there similar to those he is now conducting in the west and southwest. The Rev. Billy Sunday having sidestepped the job of reviving Brooklyn, the congregation of the Sumner Avenue Baptist church decided that Al. Jennings should have a chance.

The ex-brigand lived up to his reputation of taking all chances, and sent word that if Brooklyn needed a revival he would most certainly try his hand at it.

PORTUGAL IS PLEDGED TO SUPPORT OF ALLIES

Paris, June 25.—A Havas dispatch from Lisbon says:

"The ministerial declaration read in the chamber yesterday afternoon renews manifestations of sympathy for the allies, discloses the governmental decision to present to parliament documents which throw light on the attitude assumed by Portugal in relation to the European war and in conclusion affirms the country's resolution to seek revenge for damage suffered in Africa.

"After reading of the declaration, Alexandre Braga, leader of the democrats promised the government the support of his party."

SLATON OUT TOMORROW; MILITIA STILL ON JOB

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.—Militiamen, placed about Governor Slaton's country estate after martial law was declared Monday night, during a demonstration of protest against the commuting to life imprisonment of the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, were still on duty today. They will be maintained some time, notwithstanding Mr. Salton relinquishes the governorship tomorrow.

CONVINCE PUBLIC OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Chicago, June 25.—Plans for a campaign to educate the public to the idea that advertising does not increase the cost of articles exploited were made here today at a meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The campaign will be conducted largely in newspapers by a committee which includes E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Ia.

BRITONS IN RUSH TO BUY NEW WAR BONDS

London, June 25.—About $750,000,000 of the new war loan had been applied for at banks alone up to noon today, according to the Evening Standard.

The rquests in the millions are being held back until next week. The present flow of subscriptions is mostly for moderate sums.

FIGHTING BEGINS FOR MEXICO CITY, ZAPATA RESISTING

General Gonzales, Carranza Commander, Is Attacking Capital In Artillery Battle.

HIS ADVANCE IS DELAYED

Both Sides Claim Victory at Aguas Calientes—Red Cross Relief May Be Postponed.

Washington, June 26.—Zapata forces defending Mexico City, have engaged the attacking Carranza army in a series of artillery duels and delayed its advance. No details were contained in the advices reaching here today, which were the first indications that the Carranza advance would be resisted.

Communication with Mexico City has been cut off since June 18, when General Gonzales, the Carranza commander, cut the wires to Vera Cruz at Otumba, 25 miles east of the capital. Consular advices from Vera Cruz today said the wires were still down and it was improbable that communication would be restored before Gonzales entered the city. Vera Cruz dispatches to the Carranza agency here have insisted Gonzales was trying "to save the city from the horrors of attack" and had been ordered to exhaust every means to induce the Villa-Zapata troops to withdraw without resistance.

The Carranza war department urges that the Red Cross relief expedition be delayed until after the occupation of the capital. General Carranza has promised full co-operation with it.

El Paso, Tex., June 25.—Further information as to the exact status of the military operations between the contending forces of Gen. Francisco Villa and Gen. Alvaro Obregon is awaited with keenest interest here. The claim of the Carranza agency that Obregon forces had occupied Aguas Calientes was accepted generally by the observers, notwithstanding the fact that the private messages, dated last night at Aguas Calientes and signed by Villa, were received here today. It was pointed out that a similar message was received from Villa under a Silao date two days after Villa had been driven from that city by Obregon forces.

The foreign chancelleries interested in the Mexican situation have been given to understand that the president will determine on some action in line with his recent statement on Mexican affairs after he returns from New Hampshire in July.

Some of the diplomats have received official statements that while the population was starving, $400,000 worth of foodstuffs were exported to Cuba from the territory held by Carranza in the first three months of 1915.

HOLD AN AMERICAN.

Washington, June 25.—C. E. Bates, an American, arrested at Caborea, Sonora, charged with having imported Carranza currency into Villa territory, has been ordered brought to Nogales, where Consul Simpich reported, today, he expects his release.

STAFF MISSES FIRE IN GREETING CHIEF

Governor Goes to Hotel Alone While Uniformed Colonels Wearily Wait.

San Francisco, Cal., June 26.—Through a hitch in arrangements the arrival of Governor Clarke, of Iowa, at San Francisco was a very unostentatious event. The governor disembarked at Oakland, was ferried across the bay like any plebeian individual and hunted up his hotel in San Francisco, without official escort of any kind.

The governor's staff of 17 colonels and lieutenant colonels arrived the day before, each equipped with three gorgeous uniforms, and the plan was to receive the governor with all the pomp and ceremony usually accorded to a Persian dignitary. The staff members, accompanied by some exposition officials, sallied forth to meet the governor but missed connections through confusion in the change of time out here.

While Governor Clarke was delivering his address here today, 200 members of the Des Moines Commercial club were "cut in" on special phones in their home town and listened to the speech. The general tenor of the address was in support of the claim that Iowa is the garden spot of the world.

"Whatever may happen or has happened elsewhere, Iowa never brings anxiety to her people," said the governor. "The products of her fields, frequently lavish, always are abundant. Iowa never fails. There is a sense of security and substantiality in Iowa."

TORTURE WOMAN; GET $120; FIGHT; CAPTURED

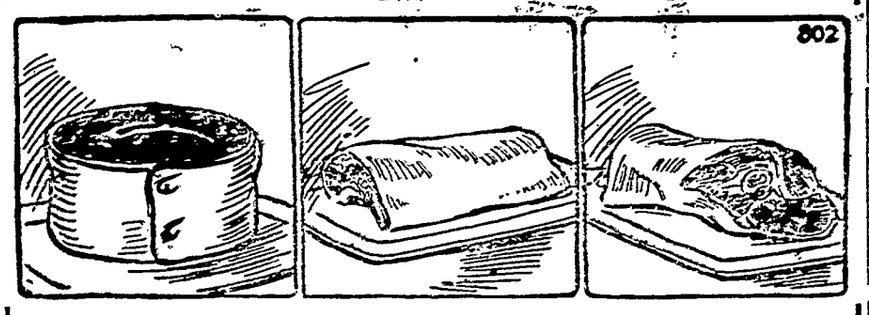
Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.—Seven Mexicans chopped their way into the home of Mrs. Louis E. Martinez, an aged resident of the Latin quarter near the Plaza early today, and applied fire to her feet which induced her to reveal the hiding place of $120 in gold. Three of the men then attacked her, after which they quarreled because $120 could not be equally divided among seven. The dispute gave Mrs. Martinez time to summon the police and five of the seven robbers were captured.

ARIZONA LEGISLATOR IS SLAPPED IN FACE

Phoenix, Ariz., June 25.—Representative James Goodwin, of Phoenix, had his face slapped today while explaining to the house of representatives his vote against a proposed "search and seizure bill." The bill was defeated.

Goodwin thought he observed that the house stenographer was not taking down his remarks and commented on her failure to do so. W P Mahoney, representative from Mohave county, took exception to what Goodwin said and an altercation ensued.

Which of These *for* Next Sunday's Dinner



Make Your Choice From Our Choice Roasts

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

Rock Island Scenic Circle Tours

The Expositions in California—the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, offer the greatest opportunity ever presented to the American people to see something of their own country.

Choice of routes, with a number of limited trains to choose from, including the famous "Golden State Limited," "Rocky Mountain Limited" and "Californian." Low fares for round trip. Liberal stopover privileges. Long return limit.

Get a copy of our folder on the Panama Expositions. Tells you how to go and what you can see.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you full information and look after every detail of your trip.

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Rock Island

For tickets, reservations and information see

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman *Guaranteed Paint*

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

In the game of hearts it is always your turn to play.

Kisses are sometimes the actions that speak louder than words

The grass widow makes nay wnether the sun shines or not

He who hesitates is won—says the leap year girl who has just proposed

A girl who gets to be an old maid has little faith in the efficiency of prayer.

A girl can quickly change her ideas of an eligible man to fit the one she can get

The person who decides all questions from his own viewpoint is not a fair judge

A woman may be born the equal of a man but it don't take her long to overcome it.

A man who can't make a name for himself is quite often satisfied to give one to a woman.

The world owes everyone a living—and is just as hard to collect from as others who owe everyone.

We all like the man who smiles—and that may be the reason why things come so easy for the smiling villian

When it is said that a woman carries her age well it is meant that she carries it where no one will ever find it.

Lots of big-hearted people don't let their sympathy go below the waist line—and carry their money in their pants' pockets.

In the clothes they wear women should learn the distinction between those that are attractive and those that are attracting.

The married man who goes away from home to hunt trouble would walk along the street lined with gold pieces and never see them.

When a man really prefers to live in the suberbs, the chances are that he want sto keep his wife where she can't get down town to shop so often.

Belonging to one political party or another must be largely a matter of habit—otherwise how could there be anyone in the parties opposed to ours?

When you get on the right track be careful that someone else does not get the right-of-way and come up from behind and butt you into the ditch.

A man's own opinion of himself is fully as reliable as the forecasts of the party vote made by the party leader just before the vote begins to come in.

A girl in love will never admit that all men are alike. A few years after marriage she may be of the same opinion still—she may think hers is the worst.

We are carless of the things that come to us naturally. That may be the reason some women we know take such particular care of their complections.

There isn't a freak reform idea of any kind that would't work all right if all people were honest—and for that reason most of them will never work.

One of the worst features of our free government is the bunch of tattered cadidates' cards that disfigure poles and old buildings from one election to another.

You hear a great deal about fighting roosters, but did you ever take notice of the way a prowling dog or cat retreats before the onslaught of the mother hen?

After a girl has been engaged seven or eight years hse begins to wonder if that is the length of time hubby would require in which to fulfill the promises made after marriage.

The man intoxicated with the nectar from a woman's lips may feel just as damphoolish over it the next morning as the man who was on a regular souse the night before.

A girl in Germany has just been married without the bridegroom. The groom was at the front and couldn't be present. Some day he may wish that the war had never ceased.

A revolutionist is usually somebody who is too cowardly to risk his own life to get something he desires, so he becomes a leader of the downtrodden and sicks them on from the rear.

If there is anything in the old saying about faith that move mountains, the woman who believes everything her husband tells her has faith enough to make this old world reverse its motions.

We should not be so quick to express our own conclusions when someone is found "not guilty." Think of the many things of which we are guilty, which our own hypocrisy keeps from becoming known.

When conditions are such as to make you wish to sit down and wait for things to become more propitious that is the time to get out and hustle, for your competitors with less energy than yourself will be doing what you wished to do and you will have the field all to yourself.

A man feels completely neglected both at the wedding and when the first baby arrives—but he may get some satisfaction from reflecting that those who go into raptures over the wonderful things done by delicate to the fly-wheel, without which the engine that operates the machinery could not run.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, June, 21.—Chicago anarchists put to trial, 1886.

Tuesday, 22.—Greely's party of Artic explorers found by relief party, 1884.

Wednesday, 23. — Louise Michel, anarchist, sentenced to six years imprisonment in Paris, 1882.

Thursday, 24.—Lord Salisbury formed new ministry in England, 1885.

Friday, 25. — M. Lartigue's balance wheel railway reported successful in Normandy, 1884.

Saturday, 26. — Franklin draws down eletricity by means of a kite, 1752.

Sunday, 27.—James S. Fish, president Marine bank, New York City, placed on trial for violation of banking laws, 1885.

Monday June, 28.—Ashantee tribes of Africa ask for British protection, 1883.

Tuesday, 29.—Prussians bombard Alsen, (Denmark) and take 2400 prisoners, 1864.

Wednesday, 30.—Theatre Royal, Edinburg destroyed by fire, 1884.

Thursday July, 1.—Twenty-five Irish members suspended from British Parliment for wilful obstruction, 1882

Friday, 2.—1100 cases of cholera in North Egypt, 1883.

Sunday, 4. — Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty" presented to America by France 1884.

SUNDAY BASE BALL

The question of baseball in Belmond on Sunday appears to be apt to come up again, as the game of last Sunday has caused some discussion both pro and con. There are two sides to this question as to any other and it appears that a ball game properly conducted on Sunday is no worse than other innocent amusements in which various good citizens of Belmond indulge themselves on the Sabbath day. From a legal standpoint, there is no method by which Sunday baseball can be prevented unless the same becomes a nuisance to the residents of the locality in which the games are played. In the absence of a town ordinance controlling the matter, no official attention will be given the same as the entire matter is up to the town council. Should that body deem it necessary to enact an ordinance prohibiting such games, the ordinance will be enforced.—Belmond Herald Press.

THE SANE FOURTH

As a result of the movement started a few years ago for a national rational celebration of the Fourth of July, casualities consequent on the observance of the day have decreased at a surprising rate. Last year they were less than one-fourth of the number reported five years ago. Moreover, cases of Fourth of July tetanus have become almost a thing of the past. Back in 1903, the deaths from lockjaw caused by Independence day accidents numbered 417. Last year only three fatal cases were reported to the national health authorities at Washington. In the campaign for a sane Fourth, emphasis has been put on the danger attending the neglect of trivial wounds, particularly those made by blank cartridges, paper caps and the like. This, in a large measure accounts for the decreased mortality. Parents are learning that no wound or burn is too insignificant to be overlooked.

Europeans Seek Dr. Weber's Aid

LETTER FROM GERMANY

Leer Osfriesland,
July 29, 1914

Dr. A. H. Weber,
Amerika, Meine linke.

Auge wird sehr feicht und Nebelicht uberhaupt wann Ich lese Bitte Herr Doktor Kann Ich linderung erwarten durch medicimsche erwarten durch medicimsche behandlung Ich trage vor 15 yahren no 6 Brellen Achtungsvoll.

Albe Altmann,
Leer, Deutschland.

FROM NORWAY

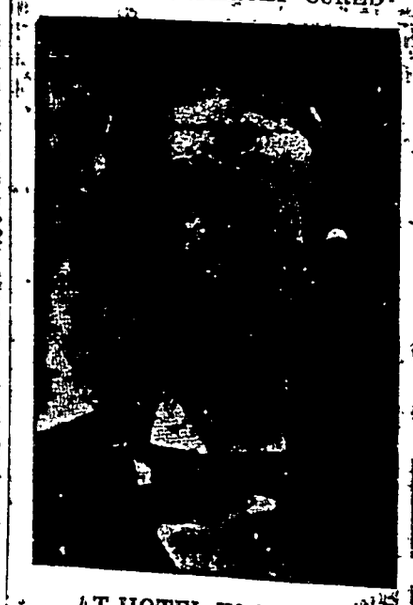
Bergen, Norway,
July 30, 1914

Dr. A. H. Weber,
De Anmedes at sende snarest med isin for meget svage oine i folge deres anonce haab am god bedring.

A Larson,
Bergen, Norway.

DR. A. H. WEBER

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED NOSE AND THROAT CURED



AT HOTEL IN GARNER

Thursday, July 8th

Before 11:30 O'clock Forenoon

EXAMINATION FREE

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

WANT ADS.

Wanted, For Sale. Etc. Your Ad. Under This Head 5 cents per line, Each Insertion. They Bear Results

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Caroles.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

MONEY

The mint makes it and under the terms of the **CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY** you can secure it at 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Easy terms, tell us your wants and will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chicago

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information,

Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property.

Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system, and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

H. A. PRIEBE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

G. W. GRIMM

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, :: IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind

Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfaction.

Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, small amounts strictly cash

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to the treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND BLOOD DISEASES

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

1776 In Honor of Our Independence Attend the 1915

BIG CELEBRATION Klemme Saturday July 3rd

Big Progam of Notable Events-Fun Galore for Everyone

One Day Only---but it is a Big Long Day--in fact it is so big that things will begin to hum *Friday night at 7:00 p. m.* and the end will not come until the last minute of Saturday night. This is a day with two nights which will be long remembered by all who attend

KLEMME WANTS TO ENTERTAIN YOU

Program

YOU WILL SURELY ENJOY OUR ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, NIGHT, JULY 2ND

7:00 p. m. The Great Western Carnival Company

will entertain with Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Pit Show, Atheletic performances, Exhibition of the Battle Ship Nevada, Etc. This street company is clean and reliable. There are no gamblers or other disreputable characters connected with them, and the fun and nonsense which they will provide for your entertainment is the kind which is "relished by the best men and women."

SAT., JULY 3RD

9:30 a. m. Concert by the Klemme Concert Band

The Klemme Concert Band will give the opening concert of the day from a platform erected under the shady trees of Bloom's lawn.

10:00 a. m. Patriotic Exercises at the City Park

Male Quartette—Messrs. Trafford; Ludeke, Ludeke, Ell.

Invocation—Rev. Howdeshell.

Reading—The Declaration of Independence. Mrs. A. R. White.

Ladies Quartette—Misses Hulda and Esther Gruetzmacher, Anna Griewe, and Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Oration of the Day—Judge W. B. Quarton of Algona.

Mixed Quartette—Mr. and Mrs. Trafford, Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher, Ed. G. Ell

Benediction.

12:00 m. Everyone Eat Dinner

1:00 p. m. The Great Civic and Industrial Parade

A half hundred floats and decorated automobiles, representing every business firm in our city, will pass through Main street promptly at 1:00 led by band followed by troupe of Calithumpians and Clowns. Our business men will spare neither time or money to make this parade the big feature of the day and so that all may see and enjoy it, we will pull it off right in the middle of the day, 1:00 o'clock sharp.

1:30 p. m. Big Free Open Air Wrestling Match

"Turk" Walker, the Terrible Turk of Centralia, Illinois, will meet Geo. Mikesh the Cardinal Terror of Belmond. Each weighs 175lbs and will wrestle to a finish on a raised platform on Main street. Free for all to see.

2:15 p. m. Big Ball Game, Goodell vs Klemme.

Both of these teams are evenly matched and will present a strong line-up for this game and a hotly contested match can be looked for. 2:15 sharp, so do not miss it. At the ball park, 2 blocks from main street.

3:30 p. m. Street Sports for Liberal Cash Prizes.

100 yd. Dash, Free-for-all,	1st $3.00,	2nd $2.00
Fat Man's Race, over 200 lbs	1st 2.00,	2nd 1.00
Boy's Foot Race, under 14.	1st 1.00,	2nd 50c
Three-legged Race,	1st 2.50	2nd 1.50
Potato Race,	1st 2.00	2nd 1.00

4:30 p. m. Balloon Ascension by Prof. Richards.

The famous trick rider, Harry Richards will fill his monster balloon and sail up to the clouds, giving us his special trapeze act high up in the air. He has prepared to make a unusually high ascension and will at this time take his life in his hands for your pleasure.

6:00 p. m. Supper Hour.

7:00 p. m. Band Concert, followed by Bowery Dance Moving Picture Show and various other amusement.

NOTE: Now please remember that the Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and numerous shows will be going all day and the Band will play at every attraction during the entire celebration. Something doing every minute, one continual round of pleasure, fun and frolic.

Special Train Service

Arrangements have been made to hold the Stock train going South until 9:30 in the evening so all those who wish to take train, can take in the evening program. Arrangements also underway to run a special train from Titonka, Woden, Crystal Lake, Hayfield and Garner, returning late in the evening. Watch for announcement and take advantage of this added service.

MEET *ME* AT KLEMME, SAT., JULY 3rd

BOUNTIFUL PROMISE FROM WESTERN CANADA

Average Increase of Acreage in Wheat Over 22 Per Cent.

Province.	Wheat Acreage Increase.
Saskatchewan	25 per cent
Alberta	32½ per cent
Manitoba	15 per cent
Average for prairies....	22½ per cent

Saskatchewan.

The growth of the crop during the past week was very satisfactory. Rain fell in many places during the early part of the week, followed by warmer weather, which has been most beneficial to the grain. Breaking and summer-fallowing were well under way, and conditions generally were most promising.

The following reports have been received by the department from the various centers: Denholm—A little rain needed in the northern part to start late grain; remainder of district plenty of moisture Davidson—Ideal growing weather; a few farmers harrowing grain to conserve moisture by breaking crust formed since last rain. North Battleford to Prince Albert—Good growing weather, crops looking well. Slight damage near North Battleford from cutworms, recent rains beneficial. Kindersley—Crops looking fine and prospects good, plenty of moisture, with prospects of more rain Every slough in this country is full. Prince Albert—Crops in fair condition, though cutworms and light frosts have done damage in some sections. Have had moderate quantity of rain.

Owing to prompt marketing of the harvest of 1914, the farmers were enabled to devote more time than usual to cultivation in the autumn, under conditions which were decidedly favorable and that combined with the opportunities for soil preparation presented by an early spring this year, has resulted in the seeding of a wheat area estimated at twenty-five per cent greater than last year. Areas sown to oats and flax may be less than last year, because of the concentration upon the cereal in greater demand for export Wheat seeding was completed eight days earlier than the average, under almost ideal conditions

Alberta.

"Prospects excellent. Abundant moisture throughout the province, following rain Area thirty to thirty-five per cent greater. Crop generally two weeks earlier"

Attention is drawn to the fact that the land has not been in such fine condition to work for years; neither has there been as much moisture as there was last autumn. This was protected during the winter by a little more than the average snowfall, which remained on the land, not being removed by the warm chinook winds, as is usually the case There never has been a more optimistic feeling than exists today, judging by the information received from various parts of the province. We feel justified in saying that the crop never went in under more favorable circumstances, weather splendid and land particularly well worked

While it is true that the acreage will be greatly increased, it is pleasing to learn that, despite the high price of feed, the receipts of milk and cream at the dairies continue to keep up, and that the output of the creameries has increased in quantity

One of the most encouraging things in last year's work was the increase of practically thirty per cent in the output of cream and butter south of Calgary.

Manitoba.

Owing to the exceptionally early harvest last year and favorable fall weather, a much larger acreage of land was prepared than usual, and partly for the same reason and the prospects of high prices for all kinds of grain, farmers took more pains in the preparation of land, so that the spring opened up with 1,235,000 acres of fully prepared land above the previous year Seeding was general by the 7th of April, some days in advance of the average. Since that time the weather has been exceptionally favorable for the sowing of wheat, and the farmers have taken full advantage of it Much of the crop is now above the surface There has been a very general and liberal rainfall; this will hasten the germination of the recently sown wheat, and will prevent the soil from drifting off the later sown crop. The area sown in wheat is fully 15 per cent greater than last year.

To sum up the agricultural situation generally, the Department of Agriculture says "The area is larger than usual, the land has been well prepared, and the wheat has been sown at the right time; not so early as to run the risk of being killed off by frost, but sufficiently early to insure its ripening in the fall "--Advertisement.

Hard on the Prosecutor.

A lawyer who was engaged by the city to prosecute one James Magee for keeping a gambling house, warming up to his subject, shouted:

"James Magee has kept a gambling house, does keep a gambling house! I have proved it again and again. I have said once and for all it is a gambling house, and I maintain it."

"That's right, your honor," said the culprit. "I'd have failed long ago but for the patronage of the honorable gentleman."

This is not a free country, but, with three or four exceptions, it is as free as any.

Fourth of July Warning

BY OLE O. ROE.
State Fire Marshal.

The Glorious Fourth is near at hand.

Inasmuch as its celebration is always attended with the use of some form of fireworks, I deem a word of caution in order.

More than 200 persons die; the fingers or eyes of more than 2,000 children are destroyed, and more than 600 buildings are burned annually in the United States as the result of the careless use of fireworks on the Fourth.

The small firecracker burns more houses than any other form of fireworks, and the paper balloon is a most dangerous fire producer.

The common skyrocket will set fire to any inflammable matter into which it may fall.

More incendiary fires occur on the Fourth than on any other day.

The Fourth is the fireman's busiest day.

The remedy is care.

Never allow firecrackers or other kinds of fireworks to be exploded or thrown in the back part of the yard, in back alleys, in or near barns or close to buildings containing inflammable matter.

Do not let young children handle fireworks; impress the older children with the danger of it.

Remember that all fireworks contain dangerous explosives and should be handled with the greatest care.

Remove all rubbish and all dry grass and other inflammable substances from your premises before the Fourth.

Be patriotic, but let your patriotism be tempered with caution and common sense.

Make it a "Safe and Sane" Fourth.

PREVENTING TETANUS.

From the Baltimore Medical Journal.

It is important to sound a note of warning each year just before the annual celebration of Independence day, calling attention to the possibilities of further reducing the mortality of tetanus. Consultation of the annual compilations made by The Journal of the American Medical Association of the tetanus cases occurring as the result of Fourth of July celebrations since 1903 will show that there has been a gradual reduction in number. In 1903 there were 415 cases of tetanus in the United States as the result of Fourth of July injuries; in 1911 there were only 18. Of the 18 cases of tetanus occurring in 1911, 10, or 55 per cent, terminated fatally, as compared with 93 per cent in 1910, 84 per cent in 1909 and 72 per cent in 1908. While these figures are very gratifying they can still be improved. Tetanus, and particularly death as the result of tetanus, are almost entirely avoidable.

Not only the layman, but also the physician, should be impressed with the fact that a death from tetanus should practically never occur. The loss of life from this cause must be ascribed entirely to the neglect of the patient or his parents to seek medical advice early enough after the injury. The experience of years proves conclusively that tetanus antitoxin is most valuable, but entire dependence should not be placed on it to the neglect of other treatment. Antitoxin is not a substitute for surgical care and treatment, it is an aid thereto. Fatal results may occur because antitoxin is injected too late or because the local infection is not given the necessary attention. The antitoxin should be used at the earliest possible opportunity, in sufficiently large doses. The injections may be repeated often and the dosage increased without doing harm to the patient.

The most essential curative measure is the proper treatment of the wound. The tetanus bacillus dies on exposure to air, and it is most important that every part of the wound be exposed freely to the air. The presence of even an infinitestimal quantity of oxygen stops its activities; therefore, a sufficient supply of oxygen will prevent its growth and the production of its poisons. Free incision under general or local anestesia exposes the wound sufficiently to the air. Thorough removal of every particle of foreign material from the wound and the application of a light dressing to prevent infection by pus organisms, with the other measures suggested, are sufficient treatment.

BRITISH OFFICERS WOULDN'T FIGHT

From the New York Tribune

When King George III of England wanted his army to coerce his American colonies into obeying the will of parliament there was mutiny—rank mutiny—by a lot of the most eminent officers of the time, with corresponding disaffection among the rank and file to such an extent that the king did not dare to try to send many of his own troops to America, but sent instead, first to Russia and then to Hesse and elsewhere, to hire mercenary officers and troops.

John Pitt, eldest son of England's greatest statesman and his successor as Earl of Chatham, was then a rising officer of the army He inherited so much of his father's zeal for the American rebels that he vowed he would not serve against them, and if, therefore, the king wanted his commission, why, there it was. The king did not want it, however, but sent Pitt to help fight through the siege of Gibraltar, from which he came home to be first lord of the admiralty and privy councilor Later he was at the head of that unlucky expedition to Walcheren which provoked the historic epigram:

Great Chatham, with his saber drawn,
Stood waiting for Sir Richard Strachan
Sir Richard, longing to be at 'em,
Stood waiting for the Earl of Chatham.

Augustus Keppel, Viscount Keppel, son of the Earl of Albemarle, one of the most prominent officers of the navy, also refused to fight the Americans. That was in 1775. The next year he was put in command of the channel fleet, and two years later, as admiral of the blue, he was commander of the grand fleet against the French. His career was marked with inefficiencies and scandals, but he never suffered for his refusal to obey orders against America.

Lord Frederick Cavendish, a member of one of the greatest historic families of England, was another of the mutineers of 1775. He was then a major general, but he was not required to give up his commission. On the contrary, he was made full general in 1782 and later became field marshal. He was one of the famous quartet of officers who at the beginning of the French and Indians or Seven Years' war took an oath not to marry until France had been conquered. The others were Keppel, named above; Moncton and Wolfe, the hero of Quebec. The sequel was that not one of them ever married. Wolfe, indeed, became engaged to Miss Lowther just before he sailed for Canada, but a hero's death claimed him before his intended bride.

Also there was Henry Seymour, Baron Conway, veteran of Fonenoy and Culloden. He had been conspicuous as a "traitor" in parliament and in the cabinet. It was he who moved for the repeal of the stamp act, at which moment, said Burke, "his face was as if it were the face of an angel." He swore that he would not raise a hand against the Americans. But that rank mutiny did not prevent him from being field marshal and commander in chief and after the war a member of the cabinet again. It was he, by the way, who offered the resolution in parliament which compelled Lord North to resign.

The Earl of Effingham, a member of the illustrious house of Howard, openly refused to fight against the Americans and was commended for so doing by the corporations of the cities of London and Dublin in public addresses and testimonials.

Pearl Harbor.

From the Technical World.

When it was seen that Manila was useless as a defense for this country and would be a handicap instead of a help in war Pearl harbor, on one of the Hawaiian islands, nine miles from Honolulu, was selected, and $13,000,000 appropriated by congress for its fortification has been nearly expended. It has a better harbor than either Gibraltar or Heligoland. A concave sweep of land makes the harbor, which is crowned by a long ridge of gigantic trees and rugged and tumbled rock that terminates in an extinct volcano known as Diamond Dead A frowning mountainside hides a beautiful lake that is reached from the sea by an inlet like the neck of a bottle. It covers 11 square miles, with a depth of about 60 feet over nearly all of it The neck that leads to the sea is three miles long and hardly wider than necessary for vessels to pass. Parallel with the coast is a coral reef a mile wide Through this a channel 1,000 feet wide has been cut

It has been equipped with one of the most complete naval stations in the world, a mile square in extent It has a dry dock, which is the largest in the world, $400,000 ammunition plant, and oil tanks for vessels. The fortifications, extending for 15 miles to Honolulu, consist of powerful batteries, with cement emplacements below the ground level The ends are guarded by two forts neither of which can be seen from the ocean. On the land the guns are defended by a series of earthworks that form a crescent from the harbor to Honolulu In the extinct volcano is a mortar battery The four mortars of this battery have an extreme coast range of nine miles, throwing 12-inch shells weighing 700 pounds The seacoast defenses have 14-inch guns and the forts are supplemented with submarine mines controlled by electricity.

Pearl harbor is about 2,000 miles from Unalaska and from Samoa at opposite ends and a little less from San Francisco So with this impregnable base a fleet can guard the whole range of the Pacific for this distance and have this safe retreat for refitting and fresh supplies. It is believed by many that we need two additional bases at Unalaska and at Samoa, which would thus give us a complete defense of friendly waters, except as against Great Britain with her British-American or Canadian ports for retreat

New Meaning of "Classic."

From the Ohio State Journal

Here is a picture in a newspaper showing a girl executing the new classic dance The classic part of it, we suppose, is the legs, which are bare to above the knee, and one of them is bent so that the heel almost touches the backbone The beautiful part of this dance is that it is classic Whatever is nude these days is classic, and whoever denies it is an unlettered boor One can see a great deal of classic art in the theaters, the vaudeville, the picture shows and on the streets. The papers, too, are much devoted to art. Some of them so classic that they won't print the picture of a woman unless there is a delightful display of the nudities The world has gone daft on the classics and the newspapers fill the nudities part with a lavish hand. We saw a picture in a moral newspaper the other day of society women visiting the war vessels in New York, and the whole picture was devised for the sole purpose of showing a charming woman climbing the stairs to the bridge The classic eclipsed the sailr, the bridge, the whole battleship. How do we know? Our intellectual concept told us so.

Every soldier in the Japanese army carries with him a "kettle" made of ordinary Japanese paper. When hot water is desired, the "kettle" is filled, then water is poured over it, and it is hung over the fire, which causes the water to boil in about 10 minues. This "kettle" can be used eight or 10 times.

School girls of Berlin must not carry their books in a handbag, but in a knapsack on the back. The minister of education is responsible for this new rule. The rule is directed to teachers, parents and the girls themselves. The minister declares that the habit of carrying books in handbags is likely to lead to curvature of the spine and derangement of internal organs.

Fourth of July Death Rate

(Compiled by Journal of the American Medical Association.)

Year.	Dead.	Wounded.	Total.
1903	466	3,983	4,449
1904	183	3,986	4,169
1905	182	4,994	5,176
1906	158	5,308	5,466
1907	164	4,249	4,413
1908	163	5,460	5,623
1909	215	5,092	5,307
1910	131	2,792	2,923
1911	57	1,546	1,603
1912	41	945	986
1913	32	1,163	1,195
1914	40	1,506	1,546
	1,822	41,024	42,856
1912	?	?	?

WE OWE PART OF JULY 4 TO JOHN BARRY, AN IRISH AMERICAN

To Commodore John Barry, "father of the American navy," we owe at least a part of our independence. Barry was the senior, the commanding officer of the American navy in the revolution and at one time John Paul Jones served under him. Barry came to America from Ireland when 15 years old and elected to make the sea his profession. He soon took rank as a sailor of rare ability and commanded a number of big merchant ships. At the outbreak of the revolution he was commissioned to command the brig Lexington of 16 guns, and this vessel was the first to fly the continental flag. He captured the first ship ever taken by an American warship. Later he commanded the Effington and the Raleigh.

The greatest battle of Barry's career was the contest between the Alliance and Atlanta and Trespassy, which he compelled to surrender. He served till at the age of 58 he died in Philadelphia in 1803. His remains lie in St. Mary's church yard in Philadelphia.

The Barry tomb is one of the most impressive mementos of him because of the inscription which it bears. It says in part "He fought often and bled in the cause of freedom, but his deeds of valor did not diminish the virtues which adorned his private life. He was eminently gentle, kind, just and charitable, beloved by family, friends and country." There are various monuments to Barry in America. One of them stands in Independence square, Philadelphia.

The memory of Barry is revered by Irish-Americans, and various movements looking to the payment of honor to his memory have been inaugurated by them.

TEACHING OF THE FOURTH

By Rev. Francis E. Clark.

Our nations has been marvelously prosperous in the past because the great heart of the people has been sound and true. We have been, for the most part, true to the traditions of the fathers. We have kept in good degree to the simplicity and God fearing purpose of the pilgrims. We have sought to make America an asylum for the oppressed and to stand for righteousness and liberty and peace among the nations of the world. Because of this great underlying purpose, in spite of many mistakes and wanderings from the highest ideal, God has wonderfully blessed us. We are among the live and living nations of the day, as Lord Salisbury expresses it, and not among the dying nations. Then, in conclusion, let one with seven generations of American and Puritan blood in his veins urge you, patriotic, young, Christian Americans, to be true to your great inheritance to remember all the way in which God has led us in the past, to stand for our country when she is right, but never for "our country right or wrong," to use the victories of the past as not abusing them, and to resolve that because of the great favor of our God we will do our very best to make our beloved land a righteous, God fearing, peace loving nation, ever the refuge and the champion of the oppressed and never a bombastic bully among the nations of the earth.

Let Him Off Easy.

From Everybody's Magazine.

Some men in Georgia, returning from a lynching bee, were driven by a colored teamster, who answered to the name of "Bogy" "Well Bogy" inquired a number of the party, when they had got away from the scene of action "what have you got to say about it?"

"Well I'll be fair wif ye, boss," answered the frightened Bogy "I thinks yo let dat nigger off pow'ful light"

The Noble Few.

Few are the clear, strong spirits, who can bear
To look on Truth in her unclouded blaze
Few are the high, heroic souls who dare,
Above the low pursuits of gain, to raise
Their firm unending purpose few can gaze
At virtue on her pure and awful throne—
Ah! few can love the ethereal cont she pays—
But they must love it, for the souls alone
Who master self can claim our birthright as their own

—James Gate Percival.

PARIS FASHION HINT

Military suit of blue serge with pleated skirt, cutaway jacket trimmed with silk braid. Jacket with cut steel buttons and silk braid loops.

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Pic[nic]

If you choose

Spanish Olives Pickles Sweet Relish Ham Loaf Veal
Chicken Loaf Fruit Preserves Jellies Apple Butter
Luncheon Meats Pork and Beans

Libby's Ready to Serve Food Produc[ts]

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

DOG VALUABLE IN WARFARE

Intelligent Animal Brings Sorely Needed Aid to Wounded During a Lull in the Fighting.

A war correspondent speaks of a French soldier who, in writing to his family, told how his life was saved by the pet dog of his regiment. Struck by a fragment of shell in the arm and with a saber cut over the head, the wounded man was lying half-covered by the dead bodies of his comrades, when he felt a light touch on his forehead. It was Tom, the regiment's dog.

In spite of his pain the soldier tried to raise himself up a little. He knew that the animal was trained to carry to the camp a wounded man's cap, but he had lost his own. The dog hesitated, and the soldier said to him: "Run quickly, Tom; go and find my comrades Go on—find them!"

Then Tom understood. He dashed away to the camp, ran about among the men, pulling their coats and barking, and at last succeeded in drawing two ambulance men to the spot where the wounded soldier lay He was taken up quickly, cared for by the surgeons, and today he is fast recovering.

Tom goes toward the firing line as soon as the bullets begin to fly. He scratches a hole in the ground and crouches there During the lulls in the firing he does duty with the ambulance men, and helps to save the wounded

His Opinion.

"It's a dreadful thing to sell liquor on Sunday," said the reformer.

"Yes, it is," replied Mr. Jagsby. "People who lack the foresight to lay in a supply on Saturday night that will last them until Monday don't deserve any sympathy, and furthermore, I think bartenders are just as much entitled to spend Sunday with their families and take a little outing in one of the city parks as anybody else."

Profane.

"What do you think of my new auto horn?" asked Mr. Flipper, squeezing the bulb and producing a "Squawk!" that was calculated to scare a pedestrian out of his seven senses.

"I don't like it at all," replied his wife. "It sounds too much like the language you use when you are fixing the car."

Taking No Chances.

"Dearest," he said, "can I get you a nice diamond ring for Christmas?"

"No, darling," whispered the farseeing young thing. "I will take the ring now. Let Christmas bring its happy surprises, just as usual."

Sawed-Off Sermon.

Sometimes a girl makes a fool of herself over a man, and sometimes she marries the man and makes a fool of him.—Indianapolis News.

Quiet Day.

Sergeant—Anything doing in the trenches, today?

Corporal—No; it was so quiet you could hear a shell drop.

Fantastic, All Right.

A man with a cork leg ought to be able to trip the light fantastic in the modern dances.—Florida Times-Union.

Evidence of Good Faith.

Turtle soup always tastes better when you see the turtle tethered out front.—Kansas City Journal.

There are times when a man doesn't think he is getting his money's worth. One is when he invests in a monument.

And some people make us tired—because we can't run fast enough to get away from them.

After working hard to land his political job a man can usually afford to take it easy.

An enthusiastic meeting is that of two girl chums who haven't seen each other for nearly an hour.

A married man has his choice. He can either refuse to reply to his wife or he can defend himself.

What, by the way, has become of the old-fashioned man who made balloon ascensions?

The model of an amateur artist is not as bad as she is painted

Geometry Required.

Plato is said to have writ[ten over] his door: "Let no one ign[orant of] geometry enter here" Today [such a] restriction would reduce [the visit]ing list. Perhaps outside the [profes]sional mathematicians he wo[uld have] no one at all All the art[ists, the] philanthropists, the historians [would know] nothing of those ladies and g[entlemen] of leisure whose critical facul[ties are] so importantly developed no[wadays] would certainly be absent, and still, would suffer very little [by the] exclusion. Yet going back [through the] centuries for guests, a disti[nguished] company might have been as[sembled] of those who, without being [known] merely for mathematical studi[es, are] known to have understood and [loved] the subject. The Greek philo[sophers] would have been there in a bo[dy; Al]phonse X, Omar Khayyam, [Albrecht] Durer, Leonardo da Vinci, De[scartes,] Pascal, Napoleon and Lewis C[arroll.]

Indian Forced to Succ[umb].

The white man and the Indi[an never] could mix, and the Indian has [had to] succumb. All of us admire the [Indian] and would like to see him surv[ive for] all time; but it appears im[possible] that with advancing civilization [he can] continue. The Indian simply [will not] submit to the changed conditi[ons. He] still dreams of the 'happy [hunting] ground,' and the forest and str[eam, and] nothing the government can [do for] him can reconcile him. The [...] mile and other things have help[ed him] along in his reckless career, [and tu]berculosis has been the most d[evastat]ing element in the life of th[e Ameri]can aborigine.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

By Daily Use of Cuticura S[oap and] Ointment. Trial Fr[ee.]

You may rely on these [fragrant] supercreamy emollients to [care for] your skin, scalp, hair and hand[s, do]ing better to clear the skin of p[imples,] blotches, redness and roughne[ss, the] scalp of dandruff and itching [and the] hands of chapping and soreness.

Sample each free by mail wit[h 32-p.] Skin Book. Address postcard, Cu[ticura,] Dept. Y, Boston. Sold everywhere.

Knew Him.

Employer (to office boy)—W[illiam, I] have business out of town th[is after]noon, and may be detained [several] hours. If anybody should call—

Office Boy—There ain't [no] game today, Mr. Spotcash.

Employer (eying him ste[rnly])—[I] said nothing about the ball ga[me, Wil]liam. However, my business [is such] that it can wait until some oth[er day.] That will be all just now, Wil[liam.]

Drink Denison's Coffee
Always pure and delicio[us.]

As the Scripture Said.

"What does the Bible say w[ill hap]pen to the proud?" inquired a Sunday school teacher of her c[lass.]

A bright little girl promptly [replied:] "They'll be turned into animal[s."]

Very much surprised, the [teacher] asked how she arrived at th[at con]clusion.

"He that humbleth himself [shall be] exalted, but he that exalted [himself] shall be a 'baste,'" quoted th[e little] lassie without a moment's he[sitation.]

Bequest Proves Worth Wh[ile].

A man who died some years [ago be]queathed to Gustavus Adolp[hus Col]lege at St. Peter, Minn. (th[e home] place of the late Governor Jo[hnson)] his entire estate, which was a[ppraised] at two cents. But among his [papers] was found an invention wh[ich may] prove extremely valuable and a large endowment to the [college.]

Discounted.

"What a wonderful thing [it] is," exclaimed Jiggers. "Just [think of] being able to see through th[e] flesh of our bodies."

"That's nothing," said hi[s wife] scornfully. "Any woman can s[ee] through a man without half t[rying."]

Fond of Powder.

"Well, here is a question set[tled of] great national importance."

"Tell me quick."

"I see men of fashion this s[ummer] are to wear low-necked shirts."

Most of us who attempt to w[ear the] mantle of greatness are disap[pointed] in the fit.

A civilized man is a savag[e] forced to earn his daily bread.

LY BELIEVE

. Harley Was Re- Health by Lydia ham's Vegetable Compound.

—"I was troubled with inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would I could not lie down or times for a day, and a night I was nervous, and had very no ambition, melancholy, felt as though I had not a world. After I had tried female remedy without suc- other-in-law advised me to E. Pinkham's Vegetable I did so and gained in ery day. I have now no trou- way and highly praise your It advertises itself."—Mrs. ay, Eldon, Missouri.

r, the remedy which did a E. Pinkham's Vegetable For sale everywhere.

elped thousands of women been troubled with displace- mation, ulceration, tumors, s, periodic pains, backache, down feeling, indigestion, prostration, after all other failed. Why don't you try E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,

Jaw Cure needs but one ap- ttle bottle treats three to six ft. Mack Bros., Spencer, Iowa

Wretchedness onstipation

be overcome by LITTLE LS.

gestion. They do their duty. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. must bear Signature

KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.50. 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blacklegg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any Injector, but Cutter's best. If Cutter products is due to over 15 years in vaccines and serums only. If unobtainable, order direct. Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

waiter makes an ill-fed

BROUGHT WILL TELL YOU Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Inflamed Eyelids; No Smarting— Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Just Like Dad.

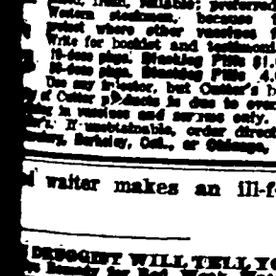
that boy so fidgety at table?" growled the family as he glared over his paper.

he's waiting for you to with the sport page so out who won yesterday's the boy's mother. "You're yourself when the news to deliver the paper."

portant to Mothers carefully every bottle of a safe and sure remedy for children, and see that it

Chas. H. Fletcher Over 30 Years. Use for Fletcher's Castoria

moment of satisfaction 's life is attained when corset off.



O. D. Farm Tractor

strong and durable, does the horses; write for circular and A. GAS TRACTOR CO., Gasoline, Minn.

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Engrave and Finishing Price List. Write for it. 608 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Paste—Spavins, ringbones side-bone, thoroughpins, shoulder-lameness, sweeny, stifle, hock joint, founder, weak and sore backs, etc. Save $50 by using one bottle. Guaranteed by any druggist, or sent by express, charges paid. Book 3 R free. Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

PTG. CO., NO. 27-1915.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued).

The Corinth Courier waited. It had everything to lose and nothing to gain. The editor got very drunk—and he hadn't been drunk in 10 years—and sent his impotent lamentations to heaven on more than one street corner He desired all Corinth to know that he couldn't help himself That was the curse of running a newspaper in a small town His hands were tied But he was able to give an excellent demonstration that his tongue was not tied—that is to say, not properly tied

Before nightfall of that memorable day, the population of Corinth, from extreme youth to doddering old age knew that Chetwynd Blagden had robbed the bank and had fled under cover of night, to join a vile temptress in New York—a vampire in the shape of a woman. Mo[illegible]r everyone knew that Horace Bl[illegible] had gone up to the "Giant's C[illegible] (ghastly misnomer!) —at noon and[illegible] not been seen outside its doors since Hundreds of people went out of their way to walk past the house during the afternoon, casting furtive glances at the windows officials of the bank and of other concerns in which he was interested, telephoned to the house, and each in turn was told that Mr Blagden could see no one, nor would he speak with anyone

Mr Presbrey approached the house at 6, confidently expecting to be admitted. He was turned away by the sour faced Martha, much to his surprise A couple of curious witnesses: the gate below hurried away, snickering over the minister's rebuff Mr Presbrey walked very stiffly up the street dimly conscious of a shy, evasive sense of elation, admittedly unbecoming a man of his parts, but singularly insistent just the same At his own dinner table that evening he confided certain beliefs to his wife, chief among them being the opinion that Mr Blagden was narrow He even went so far as to question that gentleman's attitude toward the unfortunate children of Mary Midthorne

"Chickens come home to roost," observed Mr Presbrey, a remark which may appear vague to the reader of these lines, but not so to Mrs Presbrey, on whom the inference was not wasted

Neither of the Midthornes was seen on the streets that day They kept close to the house, and they spoke in undertones. All through the long afternoon, they wandered through the tomb like house, occasionally pausing in the hallway near the closed door of their uncle's room to listen for sounds from within Sometimes they wondered if the two people who confined themselves there were dead or alive Only at rare intervals were signs of life apparent, such as the shifting of a chair, or the tread of slow moving feet, or the sharp tapping of finger nails on the arm of a well known rocker, in which their uncle was wont to sit

Mr Blagden, on his return from the bank at noon had gone directly upstairs, followed by his wife Ten minutes later he emerged alone He ordered the servants to come to the library, and there in the presence of the Midthornes he announced to the astonished household that his son had transgressed the law and was no longer a member of the family He gave no details, knowing full well that they would be supplied by willing tongues before the day was over, more expansively than he could have presented them even if he had been inclined to stoop to the task

"You may go now" he said curtly to a gaping audience composed of cook parlor maid waitress gardener and stable man He had said all that he intended to say 'Bear in mind what I have said about mentioning my son's name in this house, or in the presence of his mother or myself It is possible, even likely, that he may be apprehended and—er, ahem'—brought back to Corinth If such should be the case, I shall not deny him the right to seek counsel and the help of the two persons who are responsible for his coming into this world This is his home when he chooses to come back to it in humility and contriteness. But as long as he elects voluntarily to remain a fugitive, a—an outcast, you might say—just so long shall he be regarded as an enemy to this household I am his father If he comes to me for help, for support—ay, even for love—I shall not fail him You may go now"

Turning to Eric and Mary, as the servants filed out, he said "Your Aunt Rena will not come down to luncheon If you will sit down, I shall try to tell you as clearly as I can just what it is that Chetwynd has done. I do not expect you to say that you are sorry for him. Perhaps I ought not to expect you to be sorry for his mother or me I shall merely ask you to be considerate. If you are to gloat over his fall from the pedestal on which we placed him, kindly restrain yourselves in our presence."

At the end of his careful and rather monotonous recital, he lowered his chin and fumbled for a moment with the tassels on the arm of the chair in which he sat facing them

"My children," he said huskily, "I am a God fearing man, as you have reason to know But I am about to defy Him I shall pray to God that my son may never live to face these charges I would rather have him take his own life today than to continue in the life he has begun to lead"

He arose and, placing a hand on the shoulder of each, looked into their eyes, with a film over his own

"I would give all I have in the world if my son could have looked me fairly and frankly in the eyes as you have always done. If he could have done that, he would not be where he is today."

Eric's gaze wavered for a second but he managed to keep it steady after a mighty effort of the will "He would not be where he is today'" The words seemed to burn themselves into his very soul.

"Adam Carr will not be turned aside" went on Horace, beginning to pace the floor. "He hates me. He will not rest until he has found—him There is no way to keep this dreadful thing from going to the public. Before night the newspapers will have it all It—it will kill your aunt, I fear. To think that her boy may be hounded for years by one so implacable as Adam Carr'" He stopped at the table, from sheer force of habit, arranged the magazines on the corner, restoring the pile to its accustomed symmetry His was a well ordered home. Nothing was ever out of place.

"I—I am sorry, Uncle Horace," murmured the tender hearted Mary, tears streaming down her cheeks.

Eric stood with bowed head, speechless.

"This should be a lesson to you, Eric," said Mr. Blagden monotonously. "Avoid evil companions at college. Keep away from bad women"

The habit was strong in him.

"Your aunt will be down for dinner. Please bear in mind that no reference is to be made to—to all this. I have told her of the drawing, Eric She says she has something to tell me when I go back to her I—I trust it is not something she has felt necessary to hide from me If I were you I would not go out on the streets this afternoon. Wait until after nightfall"

He left them, and they heard him slowly mount the stairs. Then the door to his room was closed gently They did not see him again until dinner time

By that time, scores of people had called up the house on the telephone, and at least four correspondents had been turned away from the door only to take up positions across the street with note books ready Their cameras got views of the "Giant's Castle" from all sides. One daring chap entered the grounds and photographed the rose bush that Chetwynd had planted on his 7th birthday to watch some important was attached because up to that season it had borne white roses, but had been prophetically barren this year

No less than a dozen eminently veracious citizens had seen young Blagden board a freight train late the previous evening, bound for New York An unhappy controversy ensued over that very point No two of them saw him board it at the same place, nor were they all agreed that it was a freight train Some of them said it was the express train leaving at 6 11, while others mentioned the local at 8 32. John Hawes conversed with the young man in front of Coe's drug store at 7 o'clock, and he was impressed at the time with Chetwynd's nervousness Mrs. Sanford, of the Second Congregational church choir, was positive she saw a very blond young woman with him shortly after 8 A strange young woman in Corinth she was quite sure of that

Dinner at the Blagden home that night was a dismal affair Mrs. Blagden, very wan and red eyed, seldom looked up from her plate Mr Blagden rarely looked down from the old fashioned crystal chandelier except to inspect the dishes set before him by the solemn Martha.

But four places had been laid There was no empty chair at the table for the simple reason that it stood back against the wall with others of its kind

Of the four who sat there in perfunctory obedience to custom, Eric Midthorne was the only one who was not wondering what the missing member of the family was doing at the time Two of them were tortured by the belief that he was in the arms of the woman who had dragged him out of the sanctuary they had built around him the third was not so sure that he would not creep back into the house when the night was old and the town asleep

Eric, alone knew where Chetwynd Blagden was spending the night

Shortly after the meal was over, he excused himself and left the house ostensibly to take a short walk about the grounds When he was out of sight around the corner of the house, he broke into a run and was soon flying across the garden in the direction of Jabez Carr's cottage Vaulting the high brick wall at the lower end of the garden he raced across the meadow and up to the barred gates There was a light in the window of the gate keeper's lodge Eric shouted and rattled the gates to attract attention

Old Jabez opened the door and peered forth over his spectacles He was holding a book in his hand

'Get away from there!' he roared 'Dang ye, don't you know it's agin' orders to let Hello! Is that you Eric? What's up my lad?"

He hurried over to the gate forgetting his keys in his excitement Suddenly remembering them he would have hobble back for them but for Eric's impatient cry

"Don't open the gate Where is Mr Adam?"

'He's gone to New York, hot on the trail of that young scalawag' said Jabez, lowering his voice as he came up to the gate 'And he'll get him, too, Eric, sure as you're born They never slip away from Adam when he once gets wind of 'em I don't mind tellin' you, seein' you don't love your cousin any too well, that Adam's never goin' to rest until he lands him where he belongs Say wasn't you plumb laid over on your beam's end by the news? Gee—al-mighty I bet there's wailin' and gnashin' of teeth up there in yonder house'

The old man's laugh was almost a cackle, he was so excited

"He's gone to New York?" cried Eric, blankly

"On the 6 something," said Jabez. "Say, just you wait a minute till I get the keys I've been a dyin' to talk it over with you"

'I can't stop,' said Eric shortly "Did he say when he was coming back?"

"He won't come till he fetches Chetwynd with him, you can bet on that," said Adam's father grimly "You ain't likely to see Adam again, my lad, until you see that fine cousin of yours. They'll come back together one of these days Then, we'll see how Master Horace likes— Hey! What's your hurry? Can't you stay awhile?"

CHAPTER XII.

WHO LAUGHS AT LOVE.

Days passed, and no word came from Adam Carr The Blagdens lived in constant fear of a telegram announcing the capture of their son. They started with every ring of the telephone bell. The rattle of the knocker on the front door always brought a quick chill of apprehension. Then they would look at each other, inevitably with the same question in their eyes, always with an immediate lowering of the lids.

There was not an hour in their days and their nights in which they were free from the feeling that the front door was about to open to admit their son, and that he would slink in as if no other refuge was open to him.

Adam Carr certainly had laid the foundation for a sublime revenge. The most Machiavellian mind could not have developed a scheme for vengeance so complete as the one which chance had put in his way. Barring the defection of Eric, the Blagdens might go to the end of their days without a single instant of immunity from the plague that hung over their heads.

So long as they lived they would be waiting for the some coming of Chetwynd.

Adam's unhappy accomplice appreciated all this, and yet could not break the spell that had fallen upon him. He was not blind to the suffering of his uncle and aunt. In his heart he pitied them. He found it easy to convince himself that he had not committed murder His conscience was clear as to that. Long hours of miserable reflection had brought surcease to his own troubled mind It was not the thought of Chetwynd that brought remorse to him, but the sight of these tense, unsmiling parents, both or whom by some miracle of nature suddenly had grown gentle and considerate toward him and his sister All the time he knew that he was but an instrument in the hands of fate, and fate in this case was Adam Carr

Sometimes he wondered how long he could maintain this dreadful silence, in his heart, Eric was honest. He realized that he was living part of a great lie and that the time was bound to come when he would burst the bonds that held him and lay the truth before the world. There were moments, indeed, when he felt confession rushing up to his lips, but always it was stayed by the stronger sensation of fear—fear of the scaffold: If Adam Carr was implacable, what of Horace Blagden? How could he hope for mercy at the hands of this over tortured, humiliated man? Horace Blagden would not rest until he had crushed the slayer of his son, and with him that inscrutable friend and adviser The law would clamp its jaws on both of them, and that would be an end to it.

Eric was not insensible to the fact that Adam Carr in the beginning, had been actuated by a feeling of friendship He did not question the sincerity of the man's motives on that vital day Nor was there any doubt in his mind that he would prove steadfast and true to the compact made at that time The conception of the plan to harass Horace Blagden came after that kindly initial impulse. It was something that leaped into existence the moment he had time to think of the possibilities afforded by the extraordinary combination of circumstances Adam was a man to think quickly to see far ahead It was his business, his trade his training That he should take advantage of these tragic conditions was distressing even appalling to Eric, but what could he do in the premises That Adam might at any time betray him was a thought that never entered his mind.

As the days went by, he became more and more reconciled to the situation tense and trying as it was. He was not happy The shadow was always present And yet there was never a time when he could not look his uncle or aunt in the eye and say to himself that not he but Chetwynd himself, had put the blight on the hearts of these two. He never thought of Mary without experiencing a thrill of relief, almost gladness, that he had a hand, with fate, in destroying the wretch who would have despoiled her of all that was pure and sweet

After all, Chetwynd had gone down in a fair fight It had been a duel!

The time was drawing near for his departure for Cambridge His uncle had made all of the arrangements for his winter. He was to be pleasantly situated amidst such surroundings as only a Blagden could command. If there remained any of the old bitterness in the heart of Horace Blagden, it was being rather skillfully hidden beneath the cloak of kindness.

And yet Eric was not quite sure of his uncle. There were times when he caught the older man looking at him with a strangely penetrating but far away gaze, from which he usually brought himself up with a start. At such times the young man was troubled by the vague conviction that Mr Blagden was looking past him and into the shadow beyond, as if he was trying to materialize the spirits that lurked there in waiting. It was on these occasions that the young man quailed within himself, for it seemed to him that his uncle was actually projecting his mind into direct communication with the spirit of his absent son.

Needless to say, Mr. Presbrey, not at all discouraged by the rebuff of that first day, called on the second, and thereafter every day, including Sundays for weeks to come. It was somewhat of a shock to him that Mr. and Mrs. Blagden were unwilling to share their troubles with him. In fact, the former so positively declared that his son's name was not to be mentioned in the house he had dishoroned that the minister was for some time at a loss how to proceed.

If he was not to speak of Chetwynd, in the name of heaven what was he to talk about? He had come to discuss the cruel pain they suffered. It was very disconcerting not to be able to do so To be compelled to fall back upon church finances in the face of such an opportunity as this, was not what he had bargained for, and yet that is precisely what he had to do.

Moreover, to his great amazement, the Blagdens plainly resented a humble desire on his part to do a little more good in the world by offering to devote an hour or two to Eric and Mary, who, he supposed, were liable to neglect in this hour of tribulation.

"I think, Presbrey" said Horace evenly, "that we've been a trifle mawkish"

"Mawkish?" gasped Mr Presbrey

"Perhaps that isn't the word," explained the other. "I should have said we've preached at them until there's really nothing left for us to say"

"You mean, that our duty to them has already been fulfilled?"

"I believe they are quite capable of thinking for themselves."

Mr Presbrey stared. "I trust, Mr. Blagden, you do not contemplate—er—I mean you surely do not mean to say that you are now indifferent to their spiritual needs and welfare."

(Continued next week.)

Sheridan Would Ride Cycle Now.

From Scribner's Magazine.

Especially significant of this titanic war is the total disappearance of the galloping orderly, his place has been taken by the motorcyclist. Among British officers, particularly, the motor bicycle has long been popular, and, in addition to what the army could supply in the first instance on its own account, a large number of riders, many of them from the universities, and specially chosen as dispatch bearers for their skill and linguistic abilities, have been recruited from the volunteer element and sent out as required, the first contingent being 1,000 strong, with a second 1,000 in reserve. Theirs has been the most active, daring and dangerous work of any units of the forces, for they have had to carry instructions from point to point, often under fire, and generally under conditions of great risk. As the speed of their machines, however, is five times as great as that of a horse, and their distance capacities virtually without limit, it follows that their sphere of usefulness has been as vast as their services have been priceless.

Again and again have officers paid testimony to the extreme military value of the work of these plucky riders, who have enabled the allied commanders to maintain constant communication along the vast front from Belgium to Alsace Lorraine. Individual acts of the highest bravery have been countless, but I may mention two as typical. A dispatch bearer ran right into a party of 14 Uhlans. He braved them single handed, drew his revolver and shot down an officer and a private. The others turned and fled, and the motorcyclist was able to deliver his dispatch, which informed the corps commander that the Germans were in the vicinity, and thus prevented what might have been a disagreeable surprise. In another case, an intrenched British company observed in the distance a French regiment marching right up to a spot which concealed German artillery. The Frenchmen's fate was sealed unless they could be warned. Out jumped a cyclist, but he was promptly shot down. Another followed, and he, too, fell immediately Then a third dashed out, bending low over his machine and managed to pass through a hail of bullets unharmed and reach the approaching regiment just in time. The commanding officer immediately detached a decoration from his own breast and pinned it to that of the intrepid rider.

WANTED THE REGULAR TOOLS

At Least Colored Man Was Sure of One Thing, He Wouldn't Work With the Pie.

An old negro man was standing by a grassy yard in front of a Chinaman's washhouse when a woman walked to the street corner near by to board a car. The old man approached her and, lifting his hat, politely said: "Lady, can you tell me where I can obtain a job?"

He held in his hand a loosely wrapped package, from which protruded the edge of what was apparently a five-cent pie

The lady replied that he might ask the Chinaman for the job of cutting the grass. So the colored man bargained with the Chinaman to cut the grass, for which he was to receive 25 cents.

Then it turns out that the Chinaman has no tools, and the colored man's lawn mower is a long way off at his home and he is disinclined to go after it, for the way is weary, the flesh tired

The lady finally suggested in a matter of fact way: "Are you going to cut the grass with the pie?" The colored man drew himself up with great dignity and replied, reprovingly.

"Lady, I never cut grass with a pie"

Grass Widow's Grievance.

"That fortune teller got all mixed up on my husbands," said the grass widow as she left the seventh daughter, with an escort holding tight. "She said I had had two; then she wouldn't say I would have three. I thought that mean of her. Instead, she kept on saying what a nice husband I had now, what a fine man he was, and all that idiocy. Why, my husband is the meanest little brute that ever lived. I haven't laid eyes on him for two years. Now, why do you suppose that fortune teller kept on saying he was such a nice husband?" she demanded. "That's easy," said the escort. "She thought I was your husband and she'd get to tell my fortune when she had finished yours."

No Rest for the Weary.

"It was bad enough when every other man you met knew all about the causes leading up to the war in Europe?"

"Yes."

"But now every smart Alec you meet thinks he knows what Japan has up her sleeve."

Sim Heck's notion of the ideal condition is to be too sick to work and well enough to come downtown.

Drink Denison's Coffee.
Always pure and delicious.

Fond of Powder.

Crawford—I see the belligerents are calling out the older reservists. Do you think that married men should be compelled to fight?

Crabshaw—Why not? They are used to it.—Life.

Posting Up.

"Is there a war in Europe, hubby?"

"Yes, my dear How did you hear about it?"

"While cleaning house I happened to glance at some old newspaper I was putting on the pantry shelves."

An Appreciated Contrast.

"Are you going to commute this summer?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Crosslots. "There's a great comfort in commuting. The ride makes the office in the city seem so delightfully cool and restful."

Evidence.

"I have reason to believe that picture is a genuine Rembrandt."

"Have you had it examined by an expert?"

"No, but I picked it up in a second-hand store for a dollar and a half, and that's the way most Rembrandts are acquired."

Training Baby.

Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found the baby gleefully pulling small Billy's curls.

"Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts."

Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her run again to the nursery

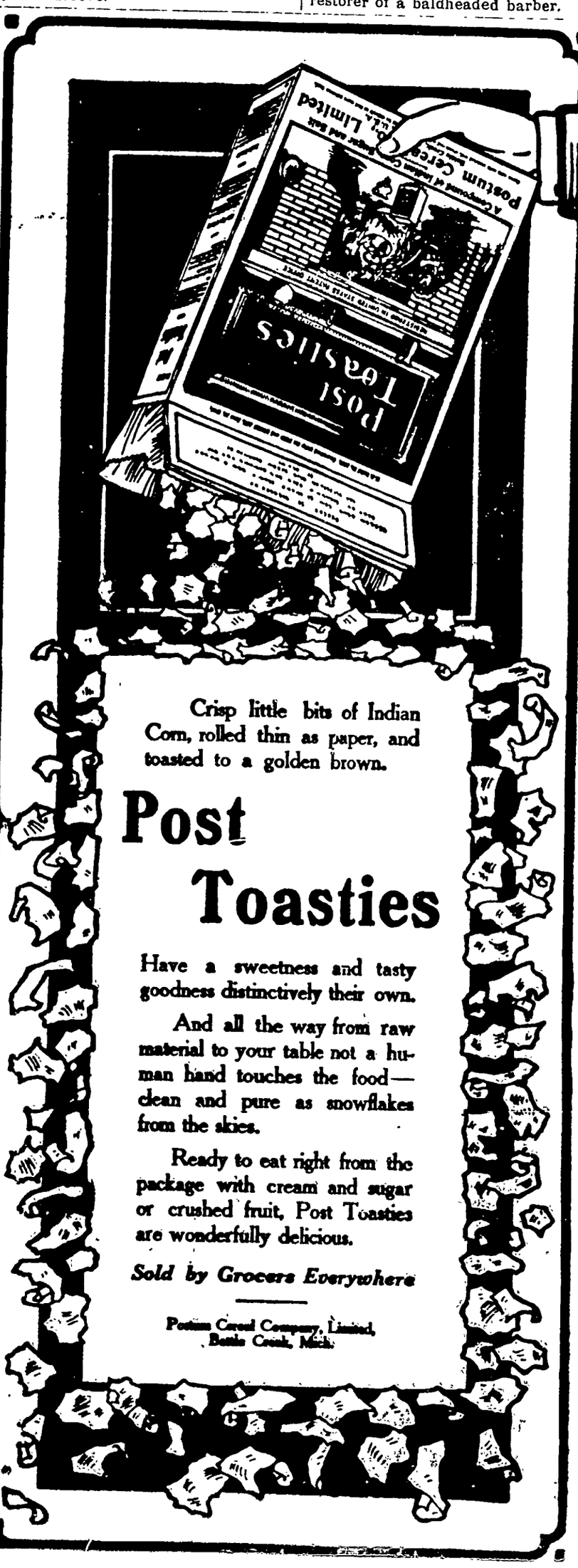
"Why, Billy!" she cried. "What is the matter with the baby?"

"Nothing, muzzer," said Billy, calmly, "only now he knows!"— Harper's.

Penn Family Claims Liquidated.

The claims of the Penn family to Pennsylvania were extinguished at the time of the revolution. The commonwealth paid Penn's heirs to relinquish their proprietorship.

There is at least this to say for the women. No woman ever bought hair restorer of a baldheaded barber.



Crisp little bits of Indian Corn, rolled thin as paper, and toasted to a golden brown.

Post Toasties

Have a sweetness and tasty goodness distinctively their own.

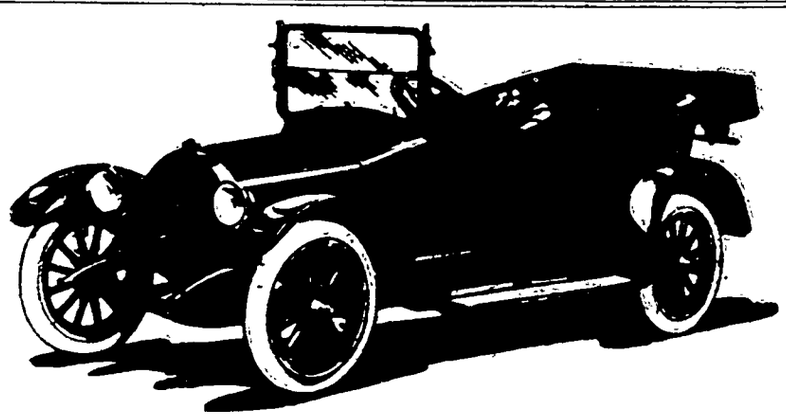
And all the way from raw material to your table not a human hand touches the food—clean and pure as snowflakes from the skies.

Ready to eat right from the package with cream and sugar or crushed fruit, Post Toasties are wonderfully delicious.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

The Pullman Junior
Price $740.00 F. O. B. Factory



SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—Four cylinder. Enclosed valves.
CYLINDER—Cast en bloc, bore 3¼ stroke 4½.
FRAME—Channel, pressed steel.
HORSE POWER—25 to 30.
OILING SYSTEM—Force feed and splash system, with sight feed on dash.
POWER PLANT—Unit in construction.
COOLING SYSTEM—Thermo Syphon.
RADIATOR—Honeycomb. Special PULLMAN type.
CARBURETION—Stromberg.
IGNITION—Distributing system.
TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding type, ball bearing, three speeds forward, one reverse,
CLUTCH—Multiple disc running in oil, woven wire asbestos against steel.
AXLES—Front, solid drop forged I-beam; rear full floating.
BRAKES—10 in. internal and external,
WHEELS—Wood; dem'ntable rim.
TIRES—30x3½ Non skid on rear.
SPRINGS—Front, semi-eliptic, rear full cantilever.
STEERING WHEEL—16 inches.
BODY—Beautiful streamline; five passenger; standard color, Brewster Green body; hood, fenders, splash guards and windshield, black enameled.
DOORS—U type, concealed hinges.
FENDERS—Special PULLMAN type, crowned.
DRIVE—Lefthand center control, emergency brake lever; forward of center and out of way,
WHEEL BASE—110 inch.
LIGHTING AND STARTING—Splitdorf-Apelco.
WINSHIELD—Clear and rain vision, ventilating, exclusive PULLMAN type, conforming to and built integral with curved cowl dash.
TOP—One-man, easy folding, quick acting side curtains, carried in top in rear; top fastens rigidly to windshield.
LAMP EQUIPMENT—10-inch headlights with dimming attachment and rear light.
HORN—Electric.
SPEEDOMETER—Trip and season mileage.
GASOLINE TANK—Carried in cowl; capacity 8 gallon.
GEARS—4 to 1.
INSTRUMENT BOARD—Electric light switch, ignition switch, speedometer, gasoline filler and sight feed oiler.
REGULAR EQUIPMENT—Windshield, one-man top, quick acting curtains, speedometer, electric starter, electric horn, pump, jack, tire repair outfit and tools, tire irons, and extra rim in the rear.

Manufactured by a firm of 14 years standing in the Automobile trade who have always been builders of CARS of QUALITY for CRITICAL PEOPLE. The same class and quality has been retained in this most sensational new model PULLMAN JUNIOR. Either touring car or roadster.

The Most Sensational Light Car Upon the American Market

C. W. WILES

IOWA STATE FAIR
and EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
AUG. 25-SEPT. 3, 1915

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

A FEW OF LAST WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

A number from this vicinity are attending German Camp Meetinf at Garner this week.

Miss Ada Anderson of Grinnell arrived last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Parsons

A large crowd attended the Children's Day exercises at the German M. E. church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Weiman of Verona North Dakota, left for their home, Monday, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. T Blank, and her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J Kirkwood and Mr and Mrs. W. M Kirkwood were Mason City visitors, Monday. W. M. departed from Mason for Marshalltown and other points on business.

According to last week's Ringsted Dispatch, the profits of the Farmers' Grain and Product Co., of Ringsted for the fiscal year just finished were $2.988 This is the company W. M. Kirkwood has been managing for the past four years recently resigned and has now accepted a more lucrative position at West Bend to take charge July 1st. Mr. Kirkwood is one of the Klemme boys who has made good in the business world.

W. G. Blanschan has a freak calf at his farm south of Britt that was born recently The animal has no fly switch and some of the other most necessary organs are placed high on the back at an angle of about sixty degrees to the June sun. If it was of the female sex it could easily carry a false switch with dignity, but as it is a male Mr. Blanschan intends grafting on some mule ears so that it can shoo the flies, mosquitoes and turkey buzzards from the front seat. The calf is healthy and growing fine.—Britt News.

Mrs. Mary Upton died last week Wednesdty at the home of Miss Jennie Elder after an illness covering a couple of years or more in the 88th year of her life. Mary Wilson was born in Pennsylvania January 10th, 1830, and came to Hancock county with the early settlers, having lived here ever since that time. All the early settlers knew her well and she has seen Garner grow from its beginning, when the first railroad came here. She was possessed of a strong constitution and a kindly disposition and endured many of the hardships and privations of pioneer life. She has received her reward and is resting from her labors She leaves to mourn many relatives and friends. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the residence of Miss Elder and the remains were laid at rest in Concord cemetery. Rev. Packer conducted the services.—Garner Signal.

ELL CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Neils Bock were at Ventura Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Howdeshell were calling in this vicinity Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Thrun came up from Rowen to spend Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner and family called on the W. Hampel family Sunday.

Walter Anderson is putting in some tile for W. H. Greimann.

Miss Christine Sampson of Garden City is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Stokesbary.

Little Donald Webner had the misfortune to break his arm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greimann and family called at the Joe Schultz home Monday evening.

The Young and Stokesbary families autoed to Forest City Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Barz, Lawhorn, and Yohn spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Stokesbary. The hostess served an elegant lunch.

AVERY CENTER

Mrs. Gus Okreng of Twin Lake township spent a few days last week with Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Little Leo Brugman of Belmond spent Saturday and Sunday at "Bud" Brugmann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman spent Sunday at the Frank Rhodes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkins ate Sunday dinner with relatives in Goodell.

Jerrold Tracy returned to Belmond Friday to assist the Belmond ball nine in playing with Goodell.

Mrs. Walter and Glenn and Ed. Burt spent Sunday at John Lawler's near Belmond.

Leo. Wilkins was a business visitor at Hickory Grove Saturday.

An ameteur ball game was played in Rhodes' pasture Sunday afternoon. More to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes and Little Erwin Buseman visited at Will Rhodes, and in Goodell last Tuesday.

LOCAL ITEMS

Read our want ads.

Dr. Schneider was a professionaal visitor at Mason City, Friday.

S. J. Kirkwood and Manlin Croner were Mason City visitors, Monday.

Pure Bred Guernsey Bull Calf For Sale. See G. W. Kluckhohn.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

Martin Croner and S. J. Kirkwood transacted important business at Algona Tuesday.

J. S. Pritchard of Belmond was visiting at tre W. R. Bloom home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of West Virginia arrived last week for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. A. B. Shafer.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

Call on Thursday, July 8, forenoon at Hotel Vicoria in Garner and leave your eye and ear troubles with Dr. Weber.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home, Wednesday. Congratulations.

Rev. Howdeshell and wife returned Thursday from Luverne where they had been attending an Epworth League convention.

Miss Gretchen Blank returned Saturday from Goodell, where she had spent the week at the home of her brother, Ralph.

F. S. Shipley stopped off here a couple of hours, Monday while on his way from Woden to Clear Lake on a fishing expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Calamus, have been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Wiles and family since last week.

Miss. Clara and Ruth Henderson and Martha Powell of Thompson arrived Thursday for a short visit at the Rev. Howdeshell home.

Mrs. A. B. Shafer who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Dow at Rake for some time arrived home the latter part of the week.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Eagle Bend, Minnesota, arrived last week for a visit wit her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Wiles, and friends in this vicinity .

Clarence Kluckholn and George Metzgar were at Britt, Sunday, assisting the Garner team in a game against Britt. Britt won the game 5 to 3.

FOR SALE:—Residence property, good location, good lots, fine lawn and fruit trees. Price reasonable Ed. G Ell.

LOST—A Black sow weighing wt. about 200 lbs. Would farrow in about 4 weeks. Notify, D. Swalve, Telephone, 909.

Rev. Schneider and family of Alden stopped off here Monday while on their way home from Camp Meeting at Garner, for a short visit with their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmby returned Monday from Anoka and Eagle Bend, Minnesota. Mrs. Palmby having been taking medical treatments at Anoka.

Dr. P. O. Koto of Forest City, former State Veterinarian and one of northern Iowa's most prominent men died at his home in Forest City Saturday, June 19th.

A couple of fellows were here Saturday taking pictures of everyone on the street and they were shown at the movies that evening. Some of them created much laughter.

Chas. Sackow and daughter of Mayville, Missouri, are here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Shafer and his brother, H A. Sackow, and numerous old time friends.

I am organizing a class in piano music, with special class for beginners. Those desiring to take lessons, write me or see me at G. A. Pabst's residence, Wednesday, July 7.—Miss Onnalee Fitts, Belmond, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood went to Ringsted, Saturday, to pack their furniture for shipment to their new home at West Bend. Mr, and Mrs. Rudy Baack accompanied them for a visit with the lady's parents.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Swea City business men are live wires and are always pulling for something to keep the town on the map. Their last venture is the raising of enough money to hire a pitcher and catcher so that they may have a winning ball team.

Dr. Thomas is enjoying a six weeks visit from his sister Miss Ida and brother, Master Ralph of Ames, who arrived Tuesday, and will remain here while their parents are taking in the exposition at San Francisco.
a big bill afterward."

In conversation with Grant Henderson who has charge of the Linden ranch east of town, we learn that they have nearly 1,000 head of cattle on hand at present, with nearly 400 on feed for market, and we will venture the assertion that Mr. Henderson is a very busy man.

Little Avis Hubbard was seven years old Monday, and a number of her little friends congregated at her home and greatly enjoyed themselves and partook of luncheon before departing. Miss Avis was the recipient of a goodly number of presents as tokens of remembrance of the joyous occasion.

Dr. Frank Stevens, Jr., states that a large number of medical graduates from the university this year have gone to Montreal, Canada, to do hospital work. The institutions in that country being in need of men, as their regular force has been depleted by reason of the war in Europe—Belmond Herald Press.

Enough money has been donated by the shareholders of the Titonka Co-operative Ceramery toward the new building to make the improvement a certainty. One hundred and twenty-six shareholders have signed the agreement and twenty-four more stockholders are to be seen by the committee. Perhaps before this paper comes from the press the entire 150 shareholders will have signed the agreement. The officials and committees will spend a few days visiting other creameries in this section before letting the contract. The building will perhaps cost between four and five thousand dollars. Work is expected to begin in two weeks.—Titonka Topic.

A quiet but very happy wedding occurred in Eagle Bend, Minn last week Wednesday the principles being Geo. Hawes of Wykeham and Miss Minnie Wilson of this city. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends and relatives at 3 o'clock p. m. by Rev. Carter of Clarissa at the residence of the bride. Miss Elsie Kingbay acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by James Wilson, a brother of the bride. The groom is quite well known in this city having made his home here with his brother James Hawes the past year and is an industrious young man. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Geo. Wilson and is a young lady whose womanly qualities and many graces of both mind and heart have endeared her to a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The young couple at once took up life's duties on the Palmby farm south of town that has been rented by the groom. The News wishes them a long life of health happiness and prosperity.

GOODELL

Mrs. Dell Church and grandson up to Garner Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and chil returned to Spirit Lake Monday.

J. E. Savage and J. Hughes au over to Clear Lake Tuesday.

J. Brenner was a business v at Dows Tuesday.

R. Gastrow was up from Cl Saturday looking after his farm terests.

Wm. Nolte returned from Ft. D Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Vance was up to Cl Thursday having dental work do

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ahrenkiel to Swea City Friday for a few visit with relatives.

Magret Castello is clerking in renkeil's store for the summer m

A large number from here att the circus at Mason City Wed they had a hard time returing on account of the rain.

D. Coulon went to Chicago on urday with stock.

Celebrate the 4th of July
In One of Our
Palm Beach or Mohair 2-piece Suits

Nearly all men and young men get togged out by that time and we want you to know that we have made ample provision for your clothing wants. Angthing that can be found in the city stores you will find here.

Give Us the Opportunity To Show You

Mohair Suits	-	**$10.00 to $15.00**
Palm Beach Suits		**8.00 to 12.50**
Outing Trousers		**3.50 to 5.00**
Negligee Shirts		**30c to 4.00**
Sport Shirts	-	**1.00 to 2.50**
Straw Hats	-	**50c to 3.00**
Panama Hats	-	**4.00 to 7.00**

Men's and Boy's Oxfords In all the Newest Styles

WE FIT YOU FROM HEAD TO FOOT

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

GARNER, IOWA

We Are Prepared
to Show You a Nice Line of
SUMMER DRESS GOODS
EMBROIDERY, LACE, ETC.

and now is the time to do your purchasing and be prepared for the
"Great White Goods Season"
WHICH IS NOW AT HAND

Remember we carry the McCall patterns to guide you in making up the goods in a pleasing way. McCall's monthly magazine sor sale here at 5c per copy.
Your call will be appreciated.

J. N. DAY'S
"The Safe Place To Trade"

A Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 46 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

THE "PRUDENT MAN" ALWAYS SEES HIS BANK BALANCE GROW

The man who has never had a bank account has one at pleasure in life yet left to him—STARTING one

Banking money and seeing the balance GROW big- and bigger month by month is a continuous joy

As his bank balance GROWS a man takes more interest in his work or his business and earns more and his self-respect and the CONFIDENCE of his fellowmen and himself.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can you beat it?

Aluminum Ware at Lowest Factory Prices

Housekeepers Attention!

We have added a complete line of guaranteed Twenty Year Aluminum Ware. Every housewife will be interested in this wonderful ware and our special factory sale. We have on display a complete line. Call at our store and see this display. Commence to acquire a complete set of this beautiful, everlasting ware.

J. W. Waterman & Son

BUTTER AND EGGS SAME AS CASH

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Support Your County Fair

Thirty or forty years ago there was a great deal of interest taken in the county fairs in various sections of the corn belt. Many of these fair associations had fine grounds purchased when land was cheap, and more or less completely equipped for the purpose of the fair. Farmers regarded it as their annual picnic, and attended with samples of their crops, their live stock and their domestic industries, not so much for the pride of winning as for the purpose of getting together and learning from each other Gradually these fairs began to decline As far as we could observe, the farmers themselves were largely to blame for this. The fair officials were elected, as they naturally would be, in the county seat. The citizens of the county seat were annual election, and just as naturally selected from those present men to conduct the fair Some of them were breeders of fast horses, for horse breeding was greatly in vogue in those times, and frequently the fair degenerated into a horse trot The farmers became disgusted, many of them refusing to attend, with the result that the question of finances became an important one and many of the fairs admitted side shows of a rather questionable character, simply because they so are willing to pay the price. More and more farmers refused to attend, because of the demoralizing influence on their children, and hence the county fair fell largely into disrepute Here and there you will find a county fair which has maintained its usefulness, but so far as we can see it is only where it is conducted according to the best code of morals, disgusting side shows prohibited, and their managers trusted the farmers to furnish to look the attendance and the funds In other shows the law prohibiting gambling was [illegible] and letter and [illegible] sentence of the county fairs that were willing to violate law for the sake of the one hundred dollars which the state gave for the encouragement of agriculture To-day there was another story The state fairs began to grow in magnitude importance and and interest Farmers made up their minds that the thing worth seeing was the state fair where the best the state and the nearby states could afford in the way of live stock would be exhibited, where crowds gathered and they could see not only their friends from their own county, but most people from all over the state. Then came on the great international stock shows, which also took the attention of the farmer from his county fair It is time for the tide to turn and the county fair be restored not only to its old, but far more than its former sphere of influence. To make a success however it must be free from all kinds of gambling the questionable shows and amusements and all kinds of fake enterprises It must be a place where farmers can compete with each other, and the world Nothing will help a county fair quicker than to offer premiums for traveling herds Farmers are not willing to go up against these and should not be asked If we are running a county fair we will not allow anything to compete for prizes that had not been grown in the county or was not owned in it or in the district. If the fair took in a district covering more than one county Manufacturers of all sorts of farm implements or things used about the farm or home should, of course, be admitted freely and their exhibits invited, for they are educational. We will soon need the restoration of local herds of live stock; and there is nothing that will tend more to awaken interest than an exhibit of live stock comprised of but a few breeds; now they comprise many. In former times there was no opportunity for exhibiting the best dairy machinery, such as milking machinery, etc. Now the best that can be had can be exhibited at almost any county fair. The great thing in the county fair, however, is to get the farmers in the county together, to know each other, to compete with each other, to study the working plans and methods of other farmers. These state and international fairs have evidently very nearly reached their limit. The danger of contracting disease among live stock is increasing. All this should favor an improvement in the count yfair. It is probably too late to make any great changes this year; but we hope our readers will bear in mind; and when the next election comes, both the people in town and in the country should see to it that the fair board has the largest representation possible, and that the majority of them are farmers. We don't mean to say that farmers should have the exclusive management of the county fair. They need help which the city and county seat can give. It is to the interest of every banker, every merchant as well as every farmer, to see that the very best display possible is made at every county fair, and thus develop the local interest and pride on which at the last the interest and pride of the state depend.—Wallace's Farmer.

Armstrong Council Complies With Law

The last legislature passed an amendment to the law which makes provision that all village or town councils must publish the minutes of their meeting, giving the amount of each bill allowed and from what fund, and a concise statement of all other transactions This has been done in most towns over the state all the time, but has not been done here lately The city dads have appointed the Journal to publish these items and it will, we are certain, meet with the approval of everybody This makes it so that we can read in the paper just what is being done by the council. No person has any reason to insinuate that there has been any transactions in this council that were not fair, but all boards are not alike And anyway, the people should have a right to read for themselves what is being done in municipal affairs without having to go down to the clerk's office and examine his books.—Armstrong Journal

Cream Checks Will Average Over $500.

In High Lake township Emmet county lives Emmet Moore For years Mr. Moore has been devoting his energies toward the promulgation of the industry of dairying He now has realized his ambition to an astonishing extent, and is demonstrating what can be done with a well equipped stock of dairy cattle and the land to go with them This summer his milk checks run from $500 to $600 a month. Some of his best cows are giving sixty pounds of milk per day. Nine of Mr. Moore's cows are pure bred and the balance are about seven-eights pure. His total herd consists of 214 Holsteins He had 40 last fall but sold seven 2-year-old heifers to Mr. Daniels of Mason City, receiving $80 per head for them. He recently disposed of his sire to a party at Hampton for $500. The animal weighed 2,200 pounds.

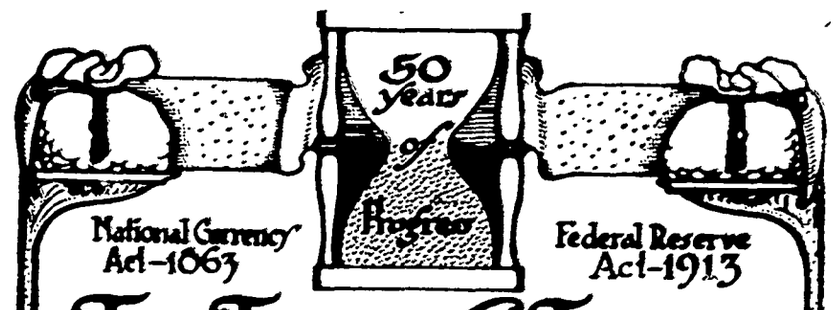
Garner Business Houses Will Close

Garner business men are not so slow as you will notice after reading the following article.

A committee composed of a few of the prominent and leading business men of our city took it upon themselves to start what the business men of all the other towns are doing and have been doing for some time. They called upon all the merchants and asked them what they thought about closing their respective places of business three nights out of the week. Well what do you think happened? They all fell for it and made a grab for the pencil to sign up the agreement to close. They have decided to close every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00 P. M. This will give those wishing to do shopping every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. In most all of the surrounding towns the merchants close their stores four nights out of the week and they find it a very good thing for every body. The farmers who wish to do their trading can arrange to come to town on these nights and also the people in the city can do the same without any inconvenience. During the hot summer months this gives the clerks a little fresh air in the evening and to be perfectly candid with you it is a very good move the business men of our town have taken and which should have been done long ago.—Democrat.

Stole Automobile At Humboldt

While in Humboldt Saturday some one stole the large Buick owned by Sam Gross of the Titonka neighborhood. It is also reported that another car was stolen at that place that same day. This is considerable of a loss for Mr Gross and will easily total $1,000.—Burt Monitor.



THE TEST of TIME

MORE than half a century has proven the soundness of our National Banks. Present day conditions, however demand new methods for the handling of trade and commerce and the Federal Reserve Bank extends its aid thru The National Banks

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

We Don't Expect You to Buy A Big Bill of Lumber

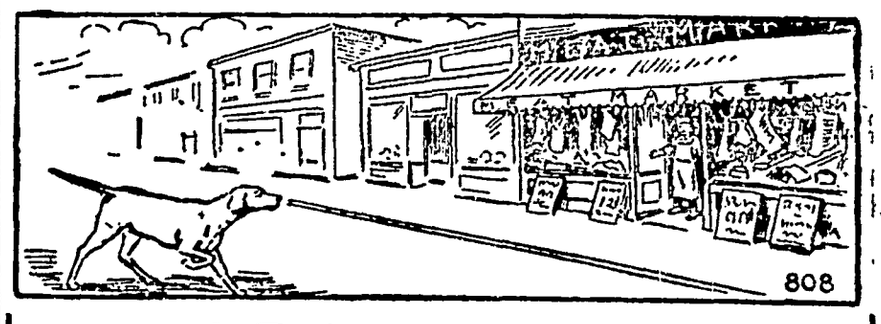
until you have decided on just what you are going to build.

It makes a difference in the specifications and dimensions.

We calculate however that you calculate on building something some time, and hope when ready that we have the opportunity of calculating the cost of your lumber bill.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager



A Pointer on Meats

This Thoroughbred Pointer Would Point at
NOTHING BUT THE BEST

He Knows Where His Master Buys His Meats

Approves of His Choice and of the Quality

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Jim Sullivan [illegible] American ramp, carried a skinner's outfit under his coat, and when arrested in Red Wing, Minn., the following things were found: Eight large raw potatoes, weighing seven pounds, one quart bottle of sweet milk, one loaf of wheat bread, one-half dozen tea biscuits, one-half dozen fresh eggs, two one-pound packages of ground coffee, two aluminum salt and pepper shakers, glass cruet filled with vinegar, one raw onion and two Japanese paper napkins.

The president of Cuba has signed a law providing $400,000 for the erection of six maternity hospitals, one in each province on the island. Of this sum $100,000 is alloted for the hospital in the province of Havana and $50,000 each for the hospitals in the other provinces. The money is to be appropriated from the sum accruing to the state from lottery prizes that are never claimed.

A man who died some years ago bequeathed to Gustavus Adolphus college at St. Peter, Minn. (the birthplace of the late Governor Johnson), his entire estate, which was appraised at 2 cents. But among his effects was found an invention which may prove extremely valuable and furnish a large endowment to the institution.

A Viennia professor has announced the belief that a man who meets death suddenly by a bullet in the head feels absolutely no pain. Most particularly he thinks this true in the case of an officer who is shot while leading a charge with concentrated enthusiasm.

St. Paul, Minn., will build a new union depot and sell $15,000,000 in bonds for that purpose. The narrow shelf on which railroads must run between a hill and the river at that city causes a natural and inevitable concentration of lines at the union depot.

British investments in South America are classified as follows: Argentina, $1,600,000,000, in Brazil, $735,000,000; in Chile, $205,000,000; in Peru, about $171,000,000, and in the several other countries more than $180,000,000—about $3,000,000,000 all told.

Selawik is a curious lake near the seacoast of Alaska. Tides rise and fall in the lake by reason of an underground connection with the sea. At the bottom the water is quite salt, but at the top is a layer of perfectly fresh water.

Great Britain's African possession, exclusive of Egypt, amount to 2,101,411 square miles, France's to 3,866,950 (including most of the Sahara) and Germany's to 910,150 square miles. Belgium has 900,000 square miles and Spain but 79,200.

One version has it that a Hungarian colonel when ordered to lead a sortie from Przemysl carried only his cane as a protest against the folly and inevitable losses of the attempt. He was badly wounded, but will recover.

Only one living member of the British peerage is a possessor of the Victoria Cross. He is the earl of Dunmore, whose ancestor fourth of the line of earls, was governor of New York under George III in 1769.

A deficit in Italy's trade balance is accounted for in part by the loss of $150,000,000 a year formerly spent by travelers in that country and $20,000,000 usually sent home from the United States by laborers.

Large scale land deals are by no means a thing of the past in the west. A 70,000-acre tract was recently sold at Evanston, Wyo., for $250,000. The land will be irrigated and sold in parcels of 160 acres.

More than 22 per cent of the population of the United States lives in cities of 100,000 or more, 10 per cent in cities ranging from 25,000 to 100,000 while more than 15 per cent live in cities of 2,500 and 25,000.

Boiled thistle leaves are said to be one of the main items of Albanian menus under present conditions. Some one had probably been eating some of these when Prenk Bib Doda was named.

When Jeremiah Dingman's estate was admitted to probate in Richland Center, Wis., it was learned that he waited until he was 100 years old before making his will. He lived to be more than 101.

A New York state farmer has a deer farm from which he expects soon to be realizing from $1,500 to $2,000 a year. The carcass of a 3-year-old deer is worth from $30 to $50 in New York.

The ninth congress of the chamber of commerce of the British empire, which was to have been held at Toronto, Canada, in September next, has been postponed for one year.

Detroit is waging a vigorous campaign against saloons which have been meeting places for men and women. One of the places recently put out of business bore the picturesque name of "The Purple Spider."

Some scientists are of the opinion that earthquakes are caused by the wabbling path described by the earth's axis. Its eccentricities seem to be most manifest at times of these terrestrial troubles.

A lecturer recently told Kansas City business men that if they didn't develop river navigation the Panama canal would ruin the city as a site for the location of future factories because of freight rates.

The great war loan recently brought out by the German government was taken up by 2,113,200 individual subscribers, thousands of whom bought securities to the amount of $48 or less.

The seed pod of the devil plant of Persia kills droves of animals by getting its four-inch "claws" secured in the nostrils of a grazing animal and setting up a fatal inflammation.

Alligator eggs are eaten by the natives on the west coast of Africa. In taste, they resemble the egg of the domestic hen, but are larger and slightly stronger in their flavor.

Government reports show that the trade of the United States in fruit and nuts has doubled in the last decade. Exports and imports together amounted to $92,840,172 in 1914.

Hawaii, with a population of 200,000, had a foreign trade last year of $76,000,000. The trade total was but $6,800,000 in 1897, the year before annexation to this country.

A remarkable fog on the Peruvian coast is known as "garua." It occurs in a region where rain is unknown, and supplies sufficient moisture to support vegetation.

CODE WORK HAD COST STATE $50,000, AND FAR FROM COMPLETED

Out of Proportion to Previous Ventures—U. G. Whitney to Prepare Index.

Des Moines, Ia., July 17.—With the discharge of Attorney Charles S. Wilcox as editor of the supplement to the code, 1913, state officials yesterday became interested in the financial side of the proposition. They were astonished to learn from the auditor of state's books that the cost to date of the supplement has been about $50,000, with an estimated cost of about $15,000 more to complete the work.

The state has expended so far $44,689.39 in labor and expenses in preparation of the code supplement. There is about $6,000 of indebtedness charged to this account for which warrants have not been issued, bringing the total to $50,000.

Needs $15,000 Additional.

U. G. Whitney, reporter for the supreme court, is to prepare an index to the supplement in place of the index on which Wilcox worked for more than a year and did not complete. It is estimated that the state will pay out at least $15,000 more for labor and printing. This will make a total of $65,000 for the supplement, officials says. Some of the officials say this is figuring it low, as the index will make a volume almost as large as the supplement. They place the estimate of total cost at $70,000 or $75,000.

As the supplement to the code of 1907 cost the state about $22,000 complete, according to figures at the state house, state officials say that the cost of the 1913 supplement is out of all proportion.

The 1915 legislative session made a special allowance to Wilcox of $200 a month, without time limit, in addition to the previous appropriation.

IOWA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SIMILAR TO DAKOTA DISCARD

Des Moines, Ia., July 17.—The free employment bureau provided by the Thirty-sixth assembly is organized and ready for business, according to announcement made yesterday. All employers over the state desiring to use the bureau are requested to furnish infromation as to the nature of the employment, hours, wages and the number of employes desired. Those seeking jobs are requested to leave addresses at which they may be reached. It is the purpose of the bureau to bring together the manufacturer, mercantile proprietors, farmers and those in need of office help or domestics with the unemployed.

The arrangement is similar to the one tried out for two years in South Dakota and then discarded because no use was made of the system.

COURT LIBERAL ON IOWA'S "HOMESTEAD" EXEMPTION

Sheldon, Ia., July 17.—An important ruling has just been returned by Federal Judge Reed, in bankruptcy court at Dubuque. The case is that of Mrs. Coles, of Sheldon, who sought to have the trustee set aside a homestead exemption in the bankruptcy proceedings against her. The judge in his decision sets aside the report of the trustee and order of approval by referee and gives to Mrs. Coles an entire brick business building in Sheldon as her homestead and for her exclusive use, instead of a portion of the building, as ruled by the referee.

It is an important ruling in the homestead law, as it briefs and digests the homestead law in Iowa, as viewed by the federal authorities. The case began in the spring of 1913 and has just been concluded. Its prosecution has occupied fully three months of solid work in the various courts.

An equity action pending in the same court to transfer and subject the property to sale is dismissed at trustee's cost.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR IOWA TEMPLAR COMMANDERY

Templar Park, Spirit Lake, Ia., July 17.—Grand commandery, Knights Templars of Iowa, elected the following officers yesterday.

Eminent Grand Commander—L. H. Moore, Des Moines.

Eminent Deputy Grand Commander—James E. Bromwell, Marion.

Eminent Generalissimo—Charles E. Schlicht, Burlington.

Eminent Grand Captain General—W. W. McConnel, Council Bluffs.

Eminent Grand Senior Warden—Taylor Carpenter, Cedar Rapids.

Eminent Grand Junior Warden—Brown McCarroll, Ottumwa.

Eminent Grand Treasurer—Thomas W. Whitney, Atlantic.

Eminent Grand Recorder—D. M. Brownlee, Sioux City.

Trustee—Asa Webster, Waucoma.

Attendance at the conclave was the largest in the history of the organization, 222 sir knights having registered.

IOWA'S WOMAN BANKER, MRS. C. B. DRAKE, IS DEAD

Albia, Ia., July 17.—Mrs. Caroline B. Drake, formerly president of the First National bank of Albia, died at her home here last night at the age of 83 years. She is believed to have been the first woman bank president in the United States. Her husband, the late J. H. Drake, was a brother to former Governor Drake of Iowa.

She had been a resident of Albia for over 50 years and was a second cousin of Abraham Lincoln.

The funeral will be held at her late home next Sunday afternoon. Her niece, Mrs. J. C. Mabry, was in Oregon on a western trip and will arrive home tomorrow noon.

WILL PUSH WHEELBARROW IOWA TO SAN FRANCISCO

Iowa City, Ia., July 16.—Charles Nigg, of Maquoketa, Ia., will walk the entire distance from his home to the San Francisco exposition, pushing a wheelbarrow all the way. The trip is undertaken in payment of an election bet made two years ago. After resting up in San Francisco he will sail for the Philippine islands, where he formerly spent seven years of his life, part of the time teaching. This is his second walking trip to the Pacific coast.

ROCK RAPIDS—The continued rains have been seriously interfering with the farmers in making hay. The timothy and clover crop is the largest it has ever been here, and with a few days of settled weather will all be cut. Corn, which has shown a tendency to be backward, has during the past week made a wonderful improvement, and the prospects are now good for a crop of corn. The crop of wheat and oats is heavy, and an unusual amount of twine will be required.

ONAWA—The Onawa Chautauqua will begin here Saturday for a seven days' session. Senator J. K. Vardaman, of Mississippi, will be one of the speakers.

COMPLAINT FILED OF RAILROAD VIOLATING LIQUOR RECORD LAW

Ignoring of Measure Probably Intentional, to Secure Court Test.

Des Moines, Ia., July 17.—County Attorney George Wilson late yesterday afternoon filed information in Justice John T. Conroy's court against the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company charging violation of the liquor law enacted by the Thirty-sixth general assembly and which provides that a record book of liquor shipments shall be kept by station agents throughout Iowa.

The information charges three counts and is the first to be filed under the new law, which went into effect July 4. The case in all probability will be carried to the United States supreme court, Des Moines attorneys said.

The county attorney's action was a direct result of a quiet investigation which he has been carrying on for two weeks and which culminated yesterday when he examined the books of R. B. Buckley, Northwestern agent at Saylor station.

Wilson asserts that no record has been kept of freight shipments of liquor at the Saylor station. About 47 barrels of beer have been allowed to go out of the freight room there without the signatures of the consignees since the new law became effective, Wilson declared last night.

"The filing of this information is the beginning of an investigation by the county attorney and sheriff's offices which we hope will determine just how much law violation is going on," Wilson said last night. "We mean to probe to the bottom of the situation and if other roads are guilty of violations in this county we mean to proceed as we have against the Northwestern."

FLOODS HALT TRAIN SERVICE IN SOUTHERN IOWA

Hamburg, Ia., July 17.—Hamburg has been without train service for the past 24 hours because of the recent floods near here. The main line of the Kansas City-Omaha line is out of commission several miles from Corning, Mo., 20 miles below here. The water at the Corning depot is two feet deep, and is even deeper in the business district.

On the main line trains are detouring via Lincoln. Crops are inundated.

The bridge at Percival has been swept away. The branch of the Burlington road has suspended its service above Riverton because of the overflowing of the Nishna river.

A cloudburst occurred in the High Creek community, 10 miles southeast of Hamburg. Five inches of water fell in two hours. The lowland is flooded and the dikes are giving way.

Hamburg, Ia., July 15—Alice O'Brien, 17-year-old Riverton girl, was drowned in the Nishna river there yesterday morning before the eyes of a crowd of young people with whom she had gone to watch the rising waters. She claimed to be an expert swimmer and had donned a bathing suit to venture out.

Sidney Clark rushed to her rescue, but couldn't reach her and came near drowning. He was rescued by Bird Rice.

DROPS HEART BALM SUIT; DEFENDANT IS BANKRUPT

Marshalltown, Ia., July 17.—What gave promise to be a case of more than ordinary interest in the district court became nil yesterday when attorneys for Miss Ione Stoneman, of Hartford, Wis., directed the clerk of courts here to dismiss the $10,000 breach of promise action brought last December by Miss Stoneman against Hardy A. Friend, of this city.

Miss Stoneman claimed that in 1913 Friend promised to marry her. On October 3, 1914, Friend took as his bride in Toledo, Miss Hazel White, of this city.

Following Miss Stoneman's action Friend went into bankruptcy in the federal court at Des Moines, scheduling his assets as one automobile and some household furniture, worth $1,200 and liabilities of $13,730, including the Stoneman claim of $10,000. Friend's attorney believes that the fact that Friend was adjudicated a bankrupt is responsible for the failure to prosecute the breach of promise suit.

"CORN LOUSE" DAMAGING SOME IDA COUNTY FIELDS

Ida Grove, Ia., July 17.—Many Ida county farmers are complaining about damage being done to the corn crop by the "corn louse." This insect is but a very little larger than the human pest, is green in color and works at the base of the corn stalk in great numbers. One farmer residing near Ida Grove brought in five stalks from his field on which the louse had been working. From a neighbor's field, just across the road, which had been planted at the same time, he also had a similar number of stalks, and there was almost a foot difference in the length. The corn attacked by the insects is on corn stalk ground of 1914 and that of the neighbor from ground that had been rotated. On the latter the latter the bug had not made its appearance and the stalks had excellent color and growth. Farmers assert that the corn crop on stalk ground has been injured 30 per cent, while the continued wet weather has put the fields back at least 10 days later than usual.

The oat harvest will commence about the first of next week and the crop promises to be good. Barley has suffered from the rains and many fields are badly lodged.

FREIGHT CASHIER MISSING AND SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Dubuque, Ia., July 17.—Investigation of the books by the company's auditor revealed a shortage of $5,000 in the accounts of Fred Somers, aged 20, freight cashier of the Illinois Central office here. Somers left July 3, saying he and his mother would spend the Fourth with relatives in St. Louis. He has not since been seen. The company is protected by a bonding company. The weakness for a gay life is assigned as the cause.

IOWA BANKERS URGING SEED FROM OLD CORN

Des Moines, Ia., July 15.—The Iowa Bankers' association has sent out a notice to all of its members to call the attention of their patrons to the necessity of selecting seed corn at once should they have any of last year's crop still on hand.

It requires 1,500,000 bushels of seed corn to plant the Iowa crop and there is now a danger of a lack of seed corn for next year owing to crop conditions.

BIG GAIN IN VALUES OF CATTLE AND HOGS OVER 1914 SCHEDULE

This Showing Comes In Face of Fact That Many Counties Cut Assessments.

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.—Iowa had a big increase in the number of hogs and cattle on farms, in spite of the hoof and mouth disease, and the strained financial conditions last fall, according to the 1915 assessment reports sents to the auditor of state.

The report, prepared by W. H. Williams, revenue clerk of the auditor's department, shows that hogs increased from 3,780,368 in 1914 to 4,631,751 in 1915. The 1914 report valued hogs then on the farms at $33,865,428. The 1915 report places the value of hogs at $36,094,178. These are the assessors' reports and it is believed all hogs are accounted for.

Cattle increased in numbers also. In 1914 there were 2,904,895 head of cattle in the state, valued at $91,439,918. The 1915 report shows 3,083,821 head of cattle valued at $95,610,970. These values are for taxation purposes only and do not represent the true value. Owing to the fact that many counties have reduced values of live stock, the executive council will have the task of equalizing assessments between the counties to do all over again.

The value of all live stock in Iowa is reported by the assessors at $228,458,057. The United States census bureau recently published figures on Iowa live stock showing the values at three times the figures reported by the assessors.

HOMESTEADERS SELECT NEW LIST OF OFFICERS

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.—Election of officers consumed the entire first session of the fourth supreme convention of the Homesteaders at the Savery hotel yesterday afternoon, all of the more important officers being re-elected and the entire election going through without contest except that of the supreme lady of entertainment.

The officers elected are. Harry J. Green, of Des Moines, supreme president; L. D. Jones, of Kansas City, Mo., supreme vice president; A. H. Corey, of Des Moines, supreme secretary; Carrie C. Copeland, of Chariton, Ia., supreme treasurer; Dr. Charles M. Whicher, of Des Moines, supreme medical director; Mrs. Bertha Dockson, of Kansas City, Mo., supreme lady of entertainment; Mrs. W. E. Alexander, of Memphis, Mo., supreme lady of charity, Rev. C. W. Hempstead, of Riceville, Ia., supreme chaplain, E. W. Smith, of Seymour, Ia., supreme marshal; H. B. Bobenhouse, of Eagle Grove, Ia., supreme man at arms, and F. R. Moyer, of Des Moines, supreme herald.

WATERLOO COUPLE HELD FOR KIDNAPING GIRL

Denison, Ia., July 16.—W. K. Jones and wife, of Waterloo, are in custody here on the charge of kidnaping a 10-year-old girl from her adopted parents. The affair took place Monday afternoon, when Jones and wife came to town, hired an auto and went to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ely, near the Northwestern depot, and grasped the child, who was playing about the place. Mrs. Ely made what resistence she could, but Jones shook her off. With the auto they made out of town, evidently taking the Illinois Central at a point north of here for their Waterloo home. The sheriff of Calhoun county arrested the couple at Rockwell City and brought them back to Denison. Mr. and Mrs. Jones refused to discuss the affair, except to state that the child is Mrs. Jones' niece.

FORMER LEMARS HORSE DOING CIRCUS STUNTS

LeMars, Ia., July 16.—Carson Herron and Elmer Herron are lovers of good horse flesh and have raised and owned many fine animals. The other day when the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows were in town the Herrons visited the stables of the circus to look over the string. Five years ago Carson Herron sold a fine bay colt to the Wallace outfit, which was not then amalgamated into the present big show. The horse was bred from the celebrated Austin sire and came of a family with records. Mr. Herron saw and recognized the horse and gleaned in conversation with the head groom that the animal was one of the best in the string and is used daily in the parade and twice a day in the chariot races.

NEW ORDER TO RELEASE MUCH MONEY IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.—Between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000 of money formerly held in Iowa banks as part of the reserve will be released for investment, by action of the new Iowa law reducing the reserve required on time deposits, according to an estimate made by the state banking department.

Statements of condition of state and savings banks are being received by the department at the present time. An accurate statement of the amount of reserve which will be released will be made within the next few weeks.

The new law reduces the amount of reserve required to be held in savings banks on time deposits from 15 to 8 per cent in cities under 3,000 population and from 20 to 8 per cent in cities over 3,000 population.

JERRY SULLIVAN SAYS JINGOES WOULDN'T FIGHT

Des Moines, Ia., July 16.—Judge Jerry B. Sullivan, of the federal board of appraisers, "came home" yesterday. He is here attending the Homesteaders' convention. He will spend a week here and about Creston and Afton, his old home.

New York is a hotbed of war talk, Mr Sullivan said in an interview. "The New York jingo press is clamoring for war," he declared, "but if war should come, New York will not furnish the United States troops. The New Yorkers will want Iowa and these other western states to do that."

LEMARS—Land prices in Plymouth county are still booming. H. V. Seppings, residing two miles west of this city, sold his farm of 309 acres to Jack Tendall for $200 per acre. In the deal Mr. Seppings bought a 240-acre farm from Tendall, 12 miles west of town, for $150 per acre.

MERRILL—Dr. Percy Lester Ellis and Miss Marguerite Frances Huntley were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Cody by the Rev. A. J. Barkley, of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Ellis is a veterinary surgeon and has a large practice here. His bride came here from Sioux City last fall and taught the primary department of the Merrill public schools last year.

LEMARS—The Farmers' Elevator company, of LeMars, has reorganized under the new state law governing co-operative companies. W. R. Null is president, William Utech, secretary, and Ed Luken manager.

EDWIN HAWLEY ESTATE PAYS TAX IN IOWA ON M. & ST. L. SHARES

Inheritance Tax and Interest Is $13,394.40 on Stocks of $646,277.

Des Moines, Ia., July 15.—The estate of Edwin Hawley, late president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, today paid $13,394.40 to the state of Iowa as collateral inheritance tax.

Mr. Hawley died recently in New York, leaving all of his property to collateral heirs. The estate was valued at $9,429,449, against which were $4,426,774 in debts. The part of the estate on which the tax was paid in Iowa was on the property of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad in this state. The late president owned 19,896 shares of the common stock and 6,706 shares of the preferred stock. The total value of the stock was placed at $646,277. After deducting the value of the trackage outside of the state and the proportionate share of the debts, there remained $231,915 on which to levy the collateral tax.

The tax proper amounted to $11,595.76 and interest accumulated to the etent of $1,798.64, making a total of $13,394.40. The entire estate was left by Mr. Hawley to two brothers, two sisters, a niece and two nephews.

MURRAY FOR SENATOR IF ALLEN FILES REIGNATION

Storm Lake, Ia., July 15.—If Senator Joseph Allen of Pocahontas resigns from his present office to pursue the governorship, it appears probable that Roy W. Murray of Storm Lake, representative from Buena Vista county, will campaign for the place in the senate.

Both the Storm Lake papers are boosting Murray for the senatorship. In its latest issue the Pilot-Tribune predicted the resignation of Senator Allen and declared Murray would be a hard man to beat. The Vidette, democratic, devoted nearly a half column to commending Murray's record in the last general assembly and suggested that the republicans concentrate upon him as their candidate.

FORMER IOWAN FINDS SISTER AFTER 50 YEARS

Yorktown, Ia., July 15.—There was an impressive scene at Atlantic Monday when Samuel Musser, of Northwood, Ia., and Mrs. Julia Beech, brother and sister, who passed their earlier years on a farm near this place, and who had not met since the war, were reunited. Mr. Musser has been prosperous in the west and came here to find his sister and care for her, if necessary, in her declining years. He wept when he found the old home gone and not a familiar face to be found in town or country. Several citizens became interested in his story and, after much inquiry, learned that Mrs. Beach is living in Atlantic, where Mr. Musser hastened in an automobile, and where the brother and sister were reunited.

CORPORATIONS MILD IN PROTESTS ON VALUATIONS

Des Moines, Ia., July 15.—Only two express companies appeared before the executive council today to ask lower assessments, the American and Wells-Fargo, and neither made any violent protest. The hearing on sleeping car assessments is up this afternoon, and it is thought some reference may be made to the new anti-tipping law and its effect upon Pullman traffic.

The hearing of arguments relative to the fixing of assessments of railroad properties in Iowa, was concluded last evening by the state executive council. The railroad representatives were brief in their statements. This enabled the council to finish its work on railroad properties in one day.

Some of the roads asked for reductions in assessments as made in 1914, claiming that they are overtaxed in proportion to other lines. A number of the railroads took the position that the 1914 assessment of railroad properties was about correct, except that a few adjustments should be made.

All of the larger roads operating in Iowa were represented. The Wabash was perhaps the most friendly in its attitude to the council. It said that the 1914 assessment is about fair and that it will be satisfied if it is continued. It asked, however, that 10 miles of coal track in Marion county be taxed as coal trackage instead of main line. The Dubuque & Sioux City road made the biggest request for a reduction in assessment, W. L. Tarbett, a tax commissioner, said that the tax of this road should be reduced 50 per cent.

CORONER'S VERDICT KEPT SECRET IN PERCIVAL CASE

Percival, Ia. July 15.—Mrs. E. S. Bailey, widow of the retired merchant, who was shot and killed in their home here recently, who was at the same time shot in the arm and side, has had the injured arm amputated and she is now recovering in a hospital at Nebraska City, where she was taken after the shooting. The local officers have not yet stated what move they have made in the murder, and the verdict of the coroner's jury is still being suppressed.

THOUGHT HE WAS PINCHED; MARCHED SELF TO STATION

Ottumwa, Ia., July 15.—Fred Donaldson ambled into the station having one of his arms crooked in a position indicating that someone was leading him. He sidled over to the wall of the room and bracing himself against the wall, raised his arms for the customary search. The desk sergeant after a moment awoke from his surprise, searched Donaldson and placed him in a rear cell.

In police court Donaldson testified that he was arrested by an officer and brought to jail, but Judge Ramsell concluded that Officer Barleycorn was the only policeman that had had custody of Donaldson. The judge meted out 10 days.

ORANGE CITY—B. Van der Ziel was knocked down and trampled by his team of mules Monday afternoon, receiving injuries which may prove fatal. Besides internal injuries, his collar bone and a rib were broken. His back also was severely injured, and he was bleeding profusely when picked up. He was holding the mules by the bridle when B. Van Roekel passed him with his car. The mules broke away, knocking him down and trampling over him.

MARSHALLTOWN — Word received here from Austin, Minn., told of an accident that befell M. G. Shove, a traveling man of this city, at LeRoy, Minn., Sunday afternoon. Shove was driving in his automobile over a grade crossing near LeRoy, when he was struck by a Milwaukee train. The automobile was completely demolished, and its driver was dragged 30 feet and badly bruised.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—A very damaging storm visited southwestern Iowa Sunday night, this city apparently being the center. Over 1,000 telephones were put out of commission here, and there is scarcely a long distance line that is working. A deluge of water fell. Reports of damage in the country are coming in slowly and indicate that while covering large territory it is not very heavy in any locality.

KANSAS CITY FLOOD MENACES PACKE

Bottoms Districts Expect Be Inundated By Tomorrow Night.

Kansas City, Mo., July 1[illegible] packing concerns and other [illegible] interests in the west bottoms [illegible] warned by the government [illegible] bureau today to prepare for a [illegible] stage in the Kansas river at K[illegible] City by Sunday night. Residents [illegible] the lowlands east of Kansas C[illegible] so were warned to expect a [illegible] mark in the Missouri river. [illegible] the rivers go as high as predicted serious damage is feared.

The Kansas river here this [illegible] reached 23.5 feet, a rise of two [illegible] of a foot over night. The Missouri [illegible] 27.5 feet, a rise of two-tenths of a foot since yesterday afternoon.

Scattering rains fell in the Kansas river watershed last night.

The first death in the swollen [illegible] occurred at Seneca, Kan., early today. An infant son of Benjamin [illegible] was drowned when a buggy in which Wichim, his wife and the child were riding was overturned, while crossing a small stream.

Conditions in northwest Kansas were improved today.

TO REVOLUTIONIZE THEORIES OF W[illegible]

Gathmann and De Forest Their Inventions Will Frustrate Aerial and Submarine Attacks.

Chicago, July 19 - The question of the national defense likely will be one of the most important problems come before the next sessions of congress. The present European war centered the attention of the American public on the state of its military forces and equipment. Wide interest has been created in the board of naval advisors composed of great American inventors now being created by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

The contrary is also believed will be produced by this board of experts. The Chicago Herald has learned several of the inventors who will compose this board what contributions they hope to make to the American defense preparations with the following results:

Hudson Maxim, scientist and ordnance inventor, said that he recently has offered the government an important invention for employment in submarine torpedo boats. He added that he has several new inventions under for the government.

De Forest Has Plan.

Lee De Forest, wireless expert, says that he was working secretly on a unique invention which, when perfected, will minimize danger from all sources and with an adequate congressional appropriation should make all danger of aerial and particularly undersea warfare. He added that he will offer the invention to the government with the distinct understanding that it will be used only by the army and navy of the United States and that working plans kept secret from all other powers forever. Mr. De Forest stated he also is working on another invention which scientists consider will be one of the marvels of the age. This also would be valuable in the general scheme of defense, he said.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the aeroplane designer and builder says the submarine or flying boat can be developed into a very valuable adjunct in repelling naval invasion and preventing the bombardment of coast cities. It is a question of development, rather than invention, he says. Orville Wright coincides in the views of Mr Curtiss and expresses the belief that this country should be equipped with from 1,000 to 1,500 air craft of all sorts.

Gathmann's Invention.

Louis Gathmann, ordnance expert, announced that he has a new method of protecting vessels against torpedoes, both marine, high explosive and armor piercing attacks. He things the coast defenses should be equipped with 18-inch guns (18-inch) and high explosive shells.

Mr. Edison, the wizard of modern science, has not yet announced whether he has anything to contribute immediately to the development of the national defense. Mr. Edison is quoted as having said that, if he turned his attention to the invention of war implements, he could make war so horrible that the world would never part[illegible] in armed strife again.

John Hays Hammond, jr., an expert in wireless research, is developing a wireless controlled torpedo. It is understood that experiments will be conducted to increase the range of the new torpedoes by means of signals from aeroplanes to the control station on shore. Secretary of War Garrison has announced that he will ask congress to purchase the patents covering this invention.

Secretary Daniels today announced that he would issue a statement [illegible] developing his plan for a civilian board of which Thomas A. Edison will be the head.

PRO-GERMAN PUBLICIST IS SENT TO AN ASY[illegible]

Washington, D. C., July 1[illegible] Weinshenk, the Jackson City, [illegible] who was arrested here last night because he has been circulating [illegible] matory literature, some of it [illegible] president, is expected to demand a trial as to his sanity. Unless he [illegible] he will remain under observation [illegible] Washington asylum hospital [illegible] He says he can convince any [illegible] his sanity.

The government is quietly investigating to find out whether the [illegible] which Weinschenk has been [illegible] spending in getting out propaganda literature was his own or whether [illegible] backing. He says it was his own.

CARE FOR SERB BABIES

Washington, July 17.—The American Red Cross has established a base hospital in Serbia. About $6,300 already has been contributed. Dr. Louis [illegible] Jones, of this city, and Dr. Carl H. Travis, of New Britain, Conn., will sail Monday in the Greek steamer Constantinos, from New York for Salonika by way of P[illegible]us, to take

...STORFF PLAN ...TRAP LANSING ...ET NO SUCCESS

...sal to Have U. S. Open ...otiations With England ...n His Personal Assurances Rebuffed.

...UNA AFFAIR SHOCK

...ington Had Begun to Be... Germany Intended to ...ply With International Maratime Laws.

(By Associated Press.)
...shington, D. C., July 19.—...of the attack on the Cunard Orduna upsets the theory of officials here that Germany, not yielding in the American ...atic demands, that unarmed ...be warned of attack in ac...ce with international law, ...practice observing that pro...re.

...that theory a hope had been ...for the successful effect of the ...atic representations brought ...t by the Lusitania disaster. ...pport of their theory officials pointed out that the British ...Armenian and Anglo-Cali...ian, on both of which American ...were lost, were warned before ...ked. Inasmuch as both at...ted to escape—and one actual...d—the United States held it ...give its subjects in the cases ...lief.

...e view that Germany was now ...ucting her submarine warfare ...ccordance with the principles which the United States con...has been so confidently en...ined in official quarters that ...ttack on the Orduna came as ...less than a shock. Only yes...y Count Von Bernstorff, the ...an ambassador, expressed to ...tary Lansing his confidence ...there would not be another ...er like the Lusitania's.

...shington, D. C., July 19.—The vex...ation between the United States ...rmany over neutral rights at sea ...e destruction of the Lusitania ...ed on today as slightly improved ...ason of the conference between ...ary of State Lansing and Coun...ernstorff, the German ambassa...

...ly, the reasons why it is im...l is that the talk of the German ...ador, in his meeting with the ...ary of state, indicated he did not ...e his government would permit ...unwarned taking of American ...sea. He did not think Americans ...enger ships would be destroyed ...ation of international law. ...is one of several straws which ...floated about lately, indicating ...hile the German government in ...is defending the sinking of the ...ia, and not admitting its course ...has been wrong, it is telling its ...rine commanders not to treat ...ans on passenger ships as out...ut to observe the right of visit ...rch, and to give those on board ...nt steamers the chance to take ...boats.

...Shows Better Disposition.

...there is reason to believe that ...rman government, for the pres...least, does not mean to inflame ...the point of war, by anoth...itania disaster.

...while this is true, the conference ...Mr. Lansing and the German ...ador has by no means cleared ...s up. On the contrary, there are ...indications that the German ...ador has tried a clever and ...piece of diplomatic strategy and ...e state department and the ad...ation have their eyes open to ...will avoid being victims of it. ...mbassador's visit was informal, ...erstood from authority, and he ...ed informally to Mr. Lansing his ...l views of what he thought ...the situation. He urged media...tween Germany and Great Brit...this government to clear up the ...ersy over neutral rights at sea. ...voiced it as his opinion that ...an life and property at sea ...e treated by his government in ...with international law.

...But Clever Ruse Failed.

...ntly the German ambassador ...o have the state department and ...tration accept this informal ex...n of his personal opinion as ...ing to an assurance from his ...ent, and proceed accordingly, ...taking steps toward mediation ...raining from pressing Germany ...al assurances as to treatment ...ricans at sea.

...this government thus far shows ...ication of being so misled. If ...man government authorizes the ...ador to give assurances on the ...of submarine warfare, this ...ent will gladly accept them ...f Berlin does not choose to send ...n a formal note. But it will ...be clearly understood that they ...thing more than the oral ex...n of the ambassador's view. ...als here hope that if authorized ...ces will be given it will clear ...trouble which exists today won...y. But they have not had them, ...far as publicly known Berlin is ...dy to give them.

U. S. Can't Back Up.

...is the crux of the whole sit...furthermore, something much ...than the German conduct of ...the war is at stake. ...ation cannot stop short of con...sistence that the principal of ...d search must be observed and ...ers and crews on merchant ...lowed a chance for their lives. ...alize, even by inference, any ...ctrines would be more far ...than generally believed. A ...nt senator, in a letter written ...s pointed out that if this coun...ves its rights in this respect, ...s German submarines are con...then it may prepare to have its ...t sea still further disregarded ...power that really controls the ...l is England, and her allies. ...s matter of how its people at ...ll be treated. America has to ...merely to the present German ...e situation, but to the future. ...a phase of the controversy, ...s by no means received the ...it deserves.

...TOP GOLD EXPORTS.

...July 17.—The Swiss federal ...has decided to prohibit the ex...n of gold in any form, says a ...patch from Berne.

ORDER IN COUNCIL IS NOT RECOGNIZED

United States Denies British Assumptions In Trial of Prize Court Cases.

Washington, July 19.—Secretary Lansing made public today a paraphrase of the note presented by Ambassador Page on July 14 to the British government to conserve the rights of American citizens in cases being tried by British prize courts. It has no relation, he said, to the general note on contraband still in course of preparation. The paraphrase issued by the state department follows:

"In view of dif[illegible] which are understood to exist between the two governments as to the principles of law applicable in prize court proceedings in cases involving American interest and in order to avoid [illegible] misunderstanding as to the att[illegible] of the United States in regard to [illegible] proceedings, the government [illegible] United States [illegible] that [illegible] can [illegible] American [illegible] upon their [illegible] under the principles and rules of international law as hitherto established [illegible] neutral trade [illegible] or in [illegible] other [illegible] British government [illegible] the validity [illegible] proceedings taken under [illegible] British [illegible] the rights [illegible] international [illegible]

STRIKING MINERS DEFY GOVERNMENT

Britain Making No Effort to Impose Fines Upon Welsh Workmen Who Want Act Repealed.

London, July 19.—The executive council of the South Wales miners having failed at a meeting held in London today to reach an agreement on the means of settling the coal dispute left for Cardiff where it will meet again on Monday.

The ominous [illegible] the Welsh miners [illegible] apprehension. The [illegible] increased their demands by asking the government to withdraw the royal proclamation making the coal mines subject to the munitions act.

President Runciman of the board of trade rejected this proposal at a conference held last night and a meeting held in London failed to secure any ground for an adjustment.

The extremist leaders declare, however, that it is a question [illegible] of a 5 per cent increase in wages [illegible] the abrogation of the royal proclamation, which subjects the miners to fine of $25 daily for striking. No effort has yet been made to enforce the fines against the 150,000 strikers which the leaders construe as an evidence of the virtual impossibility of carrying out the plans.

Reports received this morning from all the Welsh centers show that the strike continues to cause much agitation, but no disorder.

BIG INTERESTS FORM MUNITIONS COMPANY

Typewriter and Adding Machine Concerns Land Contract From Allies

New York, July 19.—M[illegible] leading typewriter and adding machine companies in the east and middle west, it was stated today, [illegible] formed a new corporation [illegible] title of the American Ammunition company to take up contracts for the manufacture of fuses for high explosive and shrapnel shells for the British, French and Russian governments.

The shell commission [illegible] department of Canadian government acting for the British war [illegible] is said to have awarded [illegible] American Ammunition company [illegible] a week a contract for [illegible] of fuses amounting to $[illegible]

An additional contract [illegible] ing to $10,000,000 it is [illegible] given by the Canadian [illegible] sion to the same group [illegible] during concerns.

The Canadian munitions department is reported to have given [illegible] $70,000,000 contract for [illegible] high explosive shells to [illegible] group, which will [illegible] the business among [illegible] industrial concerns.

Detroit, Mich., July 17.—C. W. Gooch, vice president of the Burroughs Adding Machine company of this city, does not believe that any of the leading typewriter and adding machine corporations in the east and middle west have formed a corporation for the manufacture of war munitions, as reported in New York today.

"The Burroughs company does not know of any such combination. We have not been approached on it and do not believe any such corporation has been formed," said Mr. Gooch. "As for ourselves, we would not handle that kind of business. Since February of this year we have refused large quantities of business of that nature and will continue to do so."

WAR DECLARED ON BRYAN BY BODY OF SUFFRAGISTS

Washington, D. C., July 17.—The suffragists have declared war on William Jennings Bryan. An official statement declares that Bryan upbraided a party of Congressional Union suffragists because they opposed democratic candidates in equal suffrage states in 1914.

Mr. Bryan declared before the National Council of Women Voters that world suffrage would finally bring about world peace, but when Mrs. Sara Bard Field invited him to speak for the Congressional Union organization of Oregon the peace advocate became ruffled.

A three-inch steel cable made for use in a Cuban mine withstood a pulling test of 751,600 pounds, which is said to be the record.

Bill's Friend Couldn't Be Expected to Know All the Rules the Very First Time He Played.

GREAT OFFENSIVE AGAINST RUSSIANS

Slav Forces Withdraw Before Battering Assaults By Teutons—Active on 800-Mile Front.

London, July 19.—A new German offensive of huge proportions, with Riga, a great Russian seaport and the seat of the governor general of the Baltic provinces as its objective, is revealed in the latest official statements issued at Petrograd and Berlin.

Military experts here construe the offensive to be a vast envelopment movement, in which the Germans are making a great effort to destroy the Russian army.

Both the German and Russian communications agree that the German forces are at the Windau river near Goldingen, which is only 80 miles from Riga, the great strategic commercial metropolis in the Gulf of Riga, and on the upper Baltic.

An official statement received this morning from Petrograd added details of sanguinary fighting all along the new line in efforts to hold back the German advance which now is being concentrated on Riga and on Warsaw while the Austro-Hungarians are moving northward from the Dniester river.

Advices reaching London today say that the Germans left a trail of destruction along the Baltic sea from Memel to Libau where the villas, hotels and casinos are said to have been destroyed, about the only exception, it is said, being the palace of a Polish nobleman whose cousin married an American woman. The palace now is being used as a military headquarters in which Prince Henry of Prussia and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg recently conferred on the new offensive toward Riga.

A withdrawal of the Russian forces between the Pissa and Orzye rivers to new lines along the Narew in the face of General Von Hindenburg's attacks, is admitted by Petrograd. Continuation of the German advance in Courland also is conceded. Increasing importance is attached, by military observers abroad to this move in the Baltic provinces.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen's army that swept through Galicia is giving signs of renewed activity in pursuance of the assumed plan of the Teutonic forces to attack simultaneously all along the 800-mile front from the Baltic to Bessarabia. Unofficial reports through Geneva declare that at the lower end of this line Austrian troops who crossed the Dniester have been driven back to the other bank, where their retreat is being turned into a rout.

The Crown Prince Frederick William's drive in the Argonne forest now is accepted as a small success in gaining a few hundred yards of terrain, but as a failure in attaining its real object—a decisive penetration of the French line.

CLAIM RUSSIANS ROUTED AUSTRIANS WITH BAYONET

Geneva, Switzerland, (via Paris), July 17.—The Tribune prints the following dispatch from its correspondent at the front:

"The Austro-Hungarian forces which attempted to dislodge the Russians from positions along the Vistula river have been repulsed with heavy losses. The Russians attacking in turn, occupied a mile of the Austrian trenches.

"Fresh Russian batteries, which have arrived and which have been posted on the Sereth river, have begun to bombard the passage across the Dniester river south of Zaleszczky, obliging the Austrians to recross the river. Their retreat is being converted into a rout by Russian bayonet attacks.

"East of Horodenka the Austrians, occupying the left bank of the Dniester, have been dislodged after a fierce hand to hand struggle.

"On the Stripa river, the Russians have succeeded in temporarily arresting the Austrian offensive."

WILCOX CAPITULATES.

Des Moines, Ia., July 17.—After a conference today with Attorney General Cosson, the deposed code editor, Wilcox, turned over to the supreme court the index which he had thus far refused to surrender, and the state will use it in completing the work.

A dictating phonograph has been invented to enable a military aviator to record his observations and still have his hands free.

GIRL VICTIMIZED BY BOGUS WEDDING VOWS

Gives Gay Deceiver All of Her Money—Found By Father and Policewoman.

Des Moines, Ia., July 19.—Rena Hill, a pretty girl of 18, daughter of a farmer near Indianola, was deceived into a mock marriage, robbed of all her money and deserted by a young man who gave his name as Bertie Johnson, so she told Policewoman Ethyl Fisher here this morning, when the woman officer and the girl's father discovered her registered at the Iowa hotel as Mrs. Bertie Johnson.

She was on her way to De Sota to teach a music class when she first saw Johnson, who took her to Riverview park and professed love at first sight. The girl was dazzled and consented to the marriage, which she says was performed by a bald-headed man in East Des Moines. The police are unable to locate the groom.

NEW PLUNGER CAN MAKE 6,000 MILES

New U. S. Submarine Shows By Test She Can Cross Ocean and Return Without Taking on Fuel.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 19.—Simon Lake, the inventor and builder of submarines for the United States government was gratified today by the success of the experiments testing the new submarine, G-3, which demonstrated that the new boat can cross the Atlantic ocean and return without stopping, having a cruising radius of 6,000 miles.

"It is perfectly practicable for the G-3, with its new engines to cross the ocean, do what she went to do, and come back without dependence on any base of supplies," said Mr. Lake. "It is merely a question of the economy of fuel."

The G-3 was built by the Lake Torpedo Boat company of this city. Her extensive cruising radius is due to the efficiency of a new Swiss engine which drives the boat both on the surface and under water, replacing both the gasoline engines heretofore used to drive submarine craft on the surface and the electric motor used for undersea travel.

In a series of tests consisting of trips up and down the length of Long Island sound the new boat showed a speed of 14.7 knots on the surface and 10.7 knots submerged. She cost $450,000.

The G-3 is only 160 feet long, but seven new lake submarines which are being constructed for the United States navy will be 350 feet long and possess a much greater radius of activity than the G-3. They will use the new engine and Mr. Lake said today that they would be the equal of any in the German navy.

HAD GUN FIGHT WITH NORTH LIBERTY GANG

Night Watchman at Brandon Gets Into Mix With Mysterious Auto Tourists.

Brandon, Ia., July 19.—A revolver battle took place on Main street in Brandon this morning during which six shots were exchanged between Nightwatchman C. W. Hines and two alleged bandits. The watchman stopped the men and asked their business. They drew revolvers and fired five shots and the watchman fired once as they ran. At daylight tracks were found where the men had driven an automobile to within a quarter of a mile of town. Following the shooting the men escaped in the machine. Apparently none of the bullets took effect. It is believed here that the men were the bandits who robbed the bank at North Liberty yesterday.

FRENCH LOSS AT ARRAS 74,800

German Statement Says Foes Have Paid Dearly For Gains —Paris Says Germans Lost 100,000.

Berlin, July 19, (by wireless to Sayville).—The Overseas news agency announced today that the German authorities have succeeded by various means, especially by questioning the numerous prisoners taken, in securing accurate figures of the French losses in the great Arras battle.

"These," the agency announcement says, "reached the grand total of 74,800 in killed, wounded and captured, distributed as follows:

"Third army corps, 15,000; Ninth army corps, 60,000; Tenth army corps, 10,000; Seventeenth army corps, 4,800; Twentieth army corps, 10,500; Twenty-first army corps, 8,000; Twenty-third army corps, 11,000; Forthy-eighth, division, 6,000; Fifty-fifth division, 3,500."

A recent statement from Paris said the German losses in this campaign were 100,000 in 120 days of fighting.

THAW IS SILENT ON SUBJECT OF EVELYN

Refuses to Answer Questions Concerning Future Attitude Toward Her.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 19.—Harry K. Thaw's first night of real freedom in years was spent in restful sleep at a beach front hotel here. After yesterday's weary ride down the state from New York, where he was released on bail, Thaw was much refreshed and prepared to spend the day quietly. He remained out of sight early in the day and took breakfast in his room. The dining room of the hotel was crowded with guests, many of whom prolonged their meal, hoping to see him.

What Thaw's attitude would be toward Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was a matter of considerable speculation. To no question, however, bearing on this point would Thaw return a direct answer. One interviewer asked him if he expected to see her soon. Thaw's answer was to look at his questioner steadily for a few moments and turn away without a word.

So far as could be learned, Thaw has formed no definite plans for the immediate future, except to get as much rest as he can. The length of his stay here is not known, but it is believed he will go to his home in Pittsburgh in a few days.

BELIEVE OHIO FLOOD DANGER HAS PASSED

Rivers Are Receding, Though Thousands of Acres of Land Are Still Inundated.

Columbus, O., July 19.—The passage of last night without any considerable rainfall resulted in improved conditions early today throughout the Ohio flood district. While many thousand acres of land remained under water today practically all rivers were either stationary or falling.

The Scioto and Olentangy rivers began receding here early today. Levees along the Scioto river in this city, which began leaking yesterday afternoon were repaired during the night, and this morning were reported to be holding fast against the strain upon them.

BIBLES FOR RUSSIANS.

New York, July 17.—The American Bible society announced today that the empress of Russia has consented to the distribution among 1,000,000 soldiers of the Russian army of copies of the bible contributed by children of the American Sunday schools.

PASSENGER LINER ORDUNA ATTACKED, ESCAPES U-BOATS

British Passenger Vessel With 21 Americans on Board Escapes Torpedo By Barely Ten Yards.

SEVEN SHELLS ARE FIRED

Shots From Submarine Barely Miss Steamer—Claim No Warning of Attack Was Given By Assailants.

New York, July 19.—The British passenger liner, Orduna, with 227 passengers aboard, 21 of whom were Americans, was attacked without warning by a German submarine at 6 o'clock in the morning of July 9, 16 hours out of Liverpool, on her way to New York. Announcement of the attack was made by the ship's captain, Thomas McComb Taylor and passengers, when the Orduna reached here today.

A torpedo was fired at the steamer and missed it by 10 yards. Twenty minutes later, a submarine rose to the surface, possibly a different submarine from the one that launched the torpedo, and, for half an hour thereafter, pursued the steamer, firing shells which whistled over the decks, above the heads of passengers standing there with their life belts on. Ten minutes before the attack a sailing ship, with two American flags painted on her sides, was seen ahead. Captain Taylor became suspicious of this craft and began maneuvering his ship. Then came the attack, the first warning of which was the streak of a torpedo, which whirled through the water and missed the Orduna's stern by 10 yards or thereabouts.

Passengers Prepared.

Stewards ran below and aroused the passengers. With clothes hurriedly fastened haphazard, they made for the upper deck. There they were assembled near the bridge. Life belts were adjusted and life boats swung out. The crew stood ready to launch the boats. From a submarine off the starboard quarter there came a shell which kicked up a miniature geyser in the Orduna's wake. The submarine had the range.

Captain Taylor turned the stern of the ship toward the assailant and ordered full speed ahead. Within from two to five minutes another shell, this time passing over the heads of the assembled passengers was fired. As it overshot the mark, its landing place was marked by a rising column of water.

Shells Graze Steamer.

A third shell passed overhead and so close that it seemed to clip a life boat. Captain Taylor ordered the passengers to go to a lower deck.

They obeyed and the life boats were adjusted lower still so that the passengers might step into them without delay. The shelling continued, shots falling about the steamer at inervals of from two to five minutes.

For about half an hour the submarine pursued the liner with the span of water between them lengthening each minute. Seven shots were fired in all. Four of them passed over the decks. The other three fell close to the ship. Then the submarine, distanced, gave up the chase.

Passengers say the submarine attack was made without previous warning.

The next day a meeting of the passengers was held in the saloon and the following resolution adopted by 23 of them was handed to Captain Taylor:

"The first cabin passengers of the steamer Orduna desire to express their heartfelt appreciation and admiration of the masterly manner in which you maneuvered and handled your steamer during the sudden and deliberate attack made upon it on the morning of July 9 at 6 o'clock by a German submarine."

The Orduna's passengers included the baron and baroness Rosencrantz, Lawrence Johnson, jr., of Philadelphia; W. O. Smith, of Chicago, and F. M. Morz, of Winnipeg.

William O. Thompson, of Chicago, counsel for the industrial relations commission of the United States, was another of the Orduna's passengers who saw the attack on the vessel. He declared that he would write a protest to Washington, setting forth the details of the attack.

Vessel Had No Warning.

Early risers who had left their berths to enjoy the fine morning were with the captain on the bridge, when the attack began and witnessed the entire episode. Among them was Baron Marcus Rosenkrantz, of Denmark, who married Miss Rebie Loewe, of Atlanta, Ga. The baroness was with him on the trip, but did not witness the attack.

"Ask the passengers what happened," Captain Taylor said, when the Orduna docked here today. "I am attached to the royal naval reserve and therefore cannot discuss the matter. Ask Baron Rozenkrantz. He saw the whole thing."

"But there is one question, Captain Taylor, that you can answer, and you alone. Were you attacked without warning?"

Think Submarine Had Shield.

"We left Liverpool about 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, the 8th," he said. "At 5:55 o'clock by my watch the first missile, a torpedo was fired. A few minutes before that, however, we saw a small sailing ship just ahead of us. She had two American flags painted on the side that was turned to us. She was broadside to us and seemed to be beating up the wind. We could see her over the bows.

"Captain Taylor apparently became suspicious of this boat. We noticed that the course of the ship was immediately changed so that the little vessel ahead would be given a wide berth. I could see that we would pass far astern of her if we kept to the new course.

"Some of those aboard believed that the sailing ship was hiding a submarine behind her. Of this I can't say."

Thomas H. Graham, of Liverpool, one of the passengers on deck at the time, interrupted Baron Rosenkrantz to express his firm conviction that such was the case.

"We passed the sailing ship at a considerable distance. Having done this, most of us forgot her," Baron Rosenkrantz continued. "A few minutes after we had left her behind I looked through my glasses over the sea and saw a white streak coming toward us through the water. I wasn't sure at first it was a streak such as the wake of a torpedo or the periscope of a submarine, but the question was soon settled.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

For Your

Vacation!

California Expositions

Yellowstone Park

Pacific Northwest

Colorado

Summer Resorts North and East

Summer Excursion Tickets

On Sale Daily Long Return Limit

Automatic Block Signals

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Superb Dining Car Service

Rock Island

Tickets, reservations and literature on request from ticket agent.

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman *Guaranteed Paint*

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods is sure. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Mahner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

When love is blind, how is it that so many fall in love at first sight.

Virtue comes the nearest to being its own reward ofanything we can think of.

A man with a will is popular with his relatives who hope to be remembered.

Many parents know from their own experience how their children should not go.

When a friend rises to great heights you mus,t, of course, be content to admire from a distance.

The fellow who feels that he is about to lose is always willing to meet the other fellow half way.

A wolf is sheep's clothing—the person who comes to you confidentially to get information to peddle.

Talking about the patience of Job, how does it compare with the patience of some wives with thefr jobs.

A person may walk crooked without being crooked but being drunk most of the time is nearly as bad.

Dr. E. F. Otis says the lip-to-lip kiss must go. We would remind the doctor that it does go and probably always will go.

If the truth were known probably more than half the good people are good for other reasons than because they want to be.

There are no disasters big enough t oworry the person who has plenty to eat three times a day and a good appetite to go with it.

A Chicago man boasts that he can tolk to monkeys. That's nothing! All that is necessary to do that is to ape the monkeys.

If you have laughed at the stale jokes a man has sprung, he can hardly make fun of you when you ask him for the loan of a five spot.

When you pretend to know all about anything you place yourself in a position of not wanting to learn and will soon be a back number.

We imagine that often a girl refuses to show her love for a man because she knows how independent he would act if he felt sure he had her solid. She wants to keep him courting her.

A Eugent (Ore.) physician has invented a beard killer One applcation makes the face as bare as a bald head ever after. The young man who couldn't raise a beard if his life depended upon it can now tell his sweetheart that he has used the beard remover for her especial accommodation

We live in momentary fear that if Przemysl is battered around much more it will lose the one vowel it has

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"Hello Ruth," said a voice at the other end of the telephone." I am calling you up because you know what I want to know, and it's just this: I am putting up my grape juice and I find that all of my corks are too large for the bottles. Is there any way to make them smaller without cutting them down? Now come to my aid like a good girl."

"Yes, there is," obliged Ruth. "the simplest possible way. You just put your corks in boiling water and let them stay for five minutes ,and you will see that you will have no trouble what ever in getting them into the necks of your bottles. I don't know why this is so, but it is, for I had the same trouble last year with catsup and it brought them out beautifully I think bottle corks, and this boiling buisness they would have gone into bottles of any smaller size. Can I do anything else for you?"

"No, thank you, but I just want to say that I don't know what this town would do without you, Ruth.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, July, 19 — Coronation of George IV, of England, 1821.

Tuesday, July, 20.—Meeting of Confederate Congress at Richmond, Virginia, 1861.

Wednesday, July 21.—Battle Bull Run, 1861.

Thursday, July, 22—Wyoming territory organized, 1868.

Friday, July, 23.—Jewish disabilities bill passed in England, 1858.

Saturday, July 24.—First through car from the Pacific coast, arrives in New York, 1870.

Sunday, July, 25.—Henry IV of France becomes Roman Catholic, 1593.

PULL THE CORK

When the editor approaches the average citizen in the quest of news he is invariably told that the citizen "donesn't know a thing," and that answer is about as near the truth as the nations of Europe are to effecting a prompt settlement of their differences. Everybody knows something, and most people know a lot of somethings that are worth telling and would make breezy and newsy stories, but they just bottle it up in the walls of their dome and forget that it is there. Sometimes the editor is able to pry it loose word for word until he gets the story, when it would be the easiest and simpliest thing in the world to let it all out in a rush. Pull the cork, brother, and let out the contents of your intellectual bottle and we will pass it on to others who are thirsty for news. You know a-plenty if you only know that you know it.

COUNTY FARM PAYS OUT

Custodian Salmon of the County Farm visited the Hancock county farm last week. He speaks in glowing terms of that institution and says it is on a paying basis. The supervisors turn the business over the their custodian and he recently purchased a number of blooded cattle. Mr. Salmon says our county farm could be put on a paying basis, also, if proper arrangements were made.—Algona Republican.

What Heaven Means to Me.

When we have traversed the dim leagues, and have seen things wonderful at every turn, and have passed through the bitter flood, we shall find —at least this is my hope—no guarded city of God from which we shall go no more out, but another road passing into wider fields and dimmer uplands, and to things more and more wonderful and strange and unknown.—Arthur C. Benson in Century Magazine.

STATEMENT

of the condition of the

State Savings Bank

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the county of Hancock, at the close of business on the 6th day of July 1915, made to the Auditor of State.

ASSETS

Amount of Bills, Bonds and other evidences of debt discounted or purchased actually owned by this Bank		$217,277 78
Gold coin in Vault	$ 875 00	
Silver coin in Vault	592 62	
Legal tender, National Bank notes & Subsidary Coin	1,460 00	
Drafts, Checks and other Cash Items not dishonored	841 54	
TOTAL - -		3,769 16
Amount subject to be drawn at sight on deposit with solvent banks		31,653 43
Overdrafts		1,581 99
Value of Real Estate		5,400 00
Value of Personal Property		1,370 00
Total Assets		261,052 36

LIABILITIES

Amount of capital stock		15,000 00
Amount of Deposits subject to check	69,611 66	
Amount time deposits	152,547 59	
Total Deposits -		222,159 25
Surplus fund		15,000 00
Other profits after deducting expenses		8,893 11
Total Liabilities		261,052 36

STATE OF IOWA
HANCOCK COUNTY. } ss.

We, W. R. Bloom, President, and F. J. Wenck, Assistant Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

W. R. BLOOM, President.

F. J. WENCK, Ass'st Cashier.

SEAL

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by W. R. Bloom and F. J. Wenck this 10th day of July 1915.

F. E. BLACKSTONE,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by:

P. M. Griesemer,
H. J. Stille,
Joe E. Johnson, } Directors.

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

WANT ADS.

Wanted, For Sale. Etc. Your Ad. Under This Head 5 cents per line, Each Insertion. They Bear Results

FOR SALE—Some old machinery left from sale, at right price.
A. Caroles.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

LOOK HERE

Those that have not paid their account with us are invited to come and pay same at once. We need the money. Everybody pay up. We thank you in advance for so doing. Henry Lau & Son.

MONEY

The mint makes it and under the terms of the CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY you can secure it at 6 per cent for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Easy terms, tell us your wants and will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Building, Chicago

LOOK HERE

9 lots in Klemme, Ia., at a sacrifice price, other good farms at easy terms. Write for information,
Wolle Land Agency,
Belmond, Ia.

New Country, Just Opened

New railroads, new towns, soil deep black loam with yellow clay subsoil, praire lands with poplar groves, crop failures unknown, no stones, no stumps, cheap land, easy terms, the poor man's chance to get a home, and the rich man's opportunity for investment. Maps and printed matter free

We also have a few farms to exchange for other desirable property
Thief River Land Co.,
Thief River Falls, Minn.

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs, but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

H. A. PRIEBE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

G. W. GRIMM

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, :: ::

Conducts Sales of any kind

Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfaction. Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY,

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the Savings Bank, or phone me Meservey, Iowa, at my expense

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, small amounts strictly cash

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

HE GREAT SILO TOWN AT THE STATE FAIR.

Almost Every Type of Silo Can Be Seen at the Fair.

if any, discoveries in the world griculture and stock growing been as important and far ing in effect as the perfection e silo. Its influence has been lit- ort of revolutionary in upsetting eliminating ancient methods in ing and handling of stock. The idea is not so essentially new by means. Its advantageous fea- were advocated a good many s ago, but the farming world, rently hailed from Missouri, and st deal of "showing" in the way emonstration work was necessary stablish its claims. Not much headway was made in exploiting work in this part of the country prosperity appeared on the e in the late nineties, following riod of the most woeful business ession. Land prices began to to unbelievable heights. Land ers sat up and began to use their ils. They were up against new ositions. The man farming land h $150 or more an acre realized he would have to run things in erent way to dig out even a rea- ble percentage of profit on his tment. It was altogether differ- rom farming forty dollar land. It the golden opportunity for the enthusiast, and you may believe that gentleman was not slow in grasping it.

The silo has come to stay It is an institution no man on high priced land should think of trying to get along without Probably you are even now thinking and planning for one before the time rolls round for taking care of another crop There are so many different [illegible] it, or even to be [illegible] day for that matter [illegible] makes, [illegible] chinery [illegible] and [illegible] all [illegible] of reception [illegible] practical knowledge [illegible] at the fair of silo work in one [illegible] than it would be possible to take on in an entire year of reading visiting factories and listening to the windy spiels of agents If you are interested in silos attend the fair and get it all in one big lesson

THE BOYS TO THE FAIR.

will be a multitude of fea- and exhibits in the various de- ents of the Iowa State Fair and ition that will appeal to young ica. Iowa's best asset today is boy and girl crop. Just a few years and the conduct of affairs be given into their hands. The of today is the man of affairs of orrow. The state fair affords excelled opportunities of educative value that it is a matter of regret that every boy in the state cannot spend a few days absorbing its wonders. Here, in the space of a few days, can be seen samples of the resources of this and adjoining states, and of the mechanical workers' arts of the entire country. To lads of a mechanical bent the machinery department alone is an education in itself, and might have no small part in shaping and influencing their future.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA, IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, OCTOBER TERM 1915

ORIGINAL NOTICE

R C. Plummer and R. T. Norvet, Plaintiffs,

vs

Daniel D. Mather; Geo. B. Matteson; Julia Rhodes; Henry Leamer; Mrs. Henry Leamer; Joel Matteson; Polly Ann Matteson; Harriet Hall; Egbart A. Matteson; George B. Matteson; Thomas L. Walsh; Margaret Walsh; Patrick Walsh; Eugenia Walsh; Isabella Walsh; Martin Walsh; Annie Walsh; Margaret Thyne; Johana Sheehan; and all the unknown wives, husbands, heirs, and devisees of, or claimants under the above named defendants, or any of them; and all the unknown claimants of the South-west Quarter (SW¼), of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M. Hancock County, Iowa,

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, and to the unknown claimants of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼); all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range [illegible] West of the Fifth [illegible] Iowa

You [illegible] are hereby notified that [illegible] petition of the plaintiffs [illegible] cause is [illegible] office of the Clerk [illegible] in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that [illegible] simple [illegible] Quarter (SW¼) of [illegible] the [illegible] Five [illegible] fifth [illegible] Hancock [illegible] grant- [illegible] of [illegible] premises or more [illegible] of title and claim of [illegible] That the defendants, and unknown claimants to the said land, have no right or title in and to the said premises.

That the claims, interest or title of the defendants are based upon the following facts and derived in the following manner:

(a) Daniel D Mather acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed recorded in Book D, page 603, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa. There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Daniel D. Mather, or from his spouse or heirs, and by virtue of which fact the said Daniel D Mather, his unknown spouse or unknown heirs would have an apparent interest in the land above described

(b) Geo B. Matteson acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed dated December 15, 1875, recorded in Book 2, page 271, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Geo B Matteson or his wife or heirs, and because of which fact the said Geo B Matteson, or his unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said land

(c) Tax deeds were issued by the treasurer of Hancock County, Iowa, to Henry Leamer covering part of the above described premises The tax deeds were recorded in Book A page 183 and 185, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa The land was conveyed to said Henry Leamer in trust for Julia Rhodes and children. There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Julia Rhodes or her children and because of which fact the said Julia Rhodes or her unknown spouse or unknown heirs or children would have an interest in and to the said land.

(d) A mortgage was given covering the above described premises by James M. Elder to Henry Leamer, recorded in Book A, page 342. There is no release of the above described mortgage executed by the said Henry Leamer, and he or his unknown heirs might have some interest in and to the said premises by virtue thereof.

(e) Henry Leamer, the grantee in the tax deeds referred to in Paragraph (c), conveyed the land to James M. Elder by deed recorded in Book F, page 222, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but the wife of Henry Leamer did not join therein and because of which she or her unknown heirs might have some interest in the land.

(f) Joel Matteson acquired title to the South Half (S½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed recorded in Book 2, page 270, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Joel Matteson or his spouse or heirs and because of which he or his unknown wife or heirs may have an interest in and to the said land.

(g) Polly Ann Matteson, Harriet Hall, Egbart A. Matteson and George B. Matteson appear from the probate records of Hancock County, Iowa, to have been the heirs of Joel Matteson who had title to the South Half (S½), of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), but there is no conveyance of record either from the said Joel Matteson or from any of his heirs as above named or from their unknown heirs, and because of which they or their unknown heirs may have some interest, right, or title in and to the said premises.

(h) Thomas L. Walsh acquired title to the premises described in Paragraph (b) above, by conveyance recorded in Book A, page 295, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, and it appears from the probate records of Hancock County, Iowa, Will Record 2 page [illegible] that he died leaving Margaret Walsh Patrick Walsh Eugenia Walsh Isabella Walsh Martin Walsh Margaret Thyne Johana Sheehan and Annie Walsh, as his heirs at law and that by virtue of the fact that there are no conveyances of record from them they and their unknown spouses or unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said premises.

(i) That among the said defendants [illegible] have been or may be [illegible] minor heirs or [illegible] disability who may [illegible] in and to the above described premises by or through one of the defendants, known or unknown, the exact character of which [illegible] and the names of said minor [illegible] plaintiffs are unable to state.

That plaintiffs have sought diligently to learn the names and residences of all of the said defendants, and unknown claimants, without success

That the claims of said defendants create a cloud on plaintiffs' title, and plaintiffs ask that their title and estate in said premises be established against the adverse claims of all of said defendants. That the cloud created by the apparent claims be removed. That plaintiffs be decreed to be the absolute owners in fee simple of the said land. That the defendants and all persons claiming by, through, or under them, or any of them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the said premises. That plaintiffs' title be quieted, and that they be granted such other and further relief as may be equitable and necessary to establish their title in fee simple, and for the costs of this action; and that unless you appear and defend before the second day of said term of Court, being the October Term of said Court, which convenes and will be held at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, beginning the 11th day of October, 1915, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as provided by law.

Dated at Forest City, Iowa, this 3rd. day of July 1915.

Burt J. Thompson
Alan Loth
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Keep Up the Effort.

Fight like a good soldier; and if thou sometimes fall through frailty, take again greater strength than before, trusting in my more abundant grace.—Thomas a'Kempis.

Take Your Choice.

There are two kinds of people—those who work for somebody else and those who have others working for them. You can be either that you prepare to be. Take your choice.

Uncle Eben.

"When you turns over a new leaf," said Uncle Eben, "you's got to make up yoh mind not to notice de people dot insist on huntin' up de back numbers an' making remarks."

Chapter on Finance.

It is not what a man earns but what he saves that makes him rich, and it is not what he owes but what he pays that keeps him poor.

Care of Children's Teeth.

No care can be too great to bestow upon the teeth of children Medicines that will bleach the teeth or injure the enamel should be taken, if at all, through a glass tube.

An Episode of Travel

By MARTHA V. MONROE

Marriage in Europe has always been brought about in different ways from those prevailing in America. With us the great bulk of the marriages are made for love; in Europe they are largely arranged by the parents. With us the bride is not expected to have a stated dowry; in Europe the amount must not only be fixed, but settled upon the bride before marriage. In America there are no marriage brokers, or, at least, there is no such institution; in Europe there are places, notably Geneva, where most of the marriages are brought about by this craft.

Jim Wilson, a young American, finding himself in a place where such was the prevailing custom, was much interested in it. Jim was one of those fellows who are not content with observing odd ways, but must try them. He went to a marriage broker and gave him an order for a wife. Not that he expected to marry; his purpose was to experience a case of wife negotiation. The broker told him that the man was expected to deposit sufficient money to pay all expenses: that when introduced to a lady, the object being matrimony, he might, after seeing her, withdraw, and she had the same privilege.

All classes availed themselves of the brokerage system, from the highest down to those who could not afford the expense Jim was introduced to the daughter of a colonel in the army He found a very ladylike and a very comely young person who received him, ignoring the purpose of the meeting entirely, but chatting with him frankly and with charming manner

Jim could not understand how a girl of her refinement could depend upon a broker to find her a husband and yet he knew that in the place where she lived such was considered about the only process by which girls could find husbands. He felt ashamed of himself for entering upon the matter, since he had done so merely from curiosity.

Thinking that the best way out of the matter was to withdraw at once, he told his broker to say to the lady that he had decided that marriages between different nationalities were not likely to be happy and if he married he would mate with one of his own countrywomen He had been told that it was the privilege of either party to withdraw and felt no compunction at doing so.

One day while walking in a park, where a military band was playing as people promenaded or sat about in groups, he came upon the young lady he had met for the purpose of gratifying his matrimonial curiosity sitting at a table with her father, who was sipping wine and smoking cigarettes. He expected to be recognized, if at all, with reserve, perhaps embarrassment. To his surprise she bowed to him with a smile. He did the proper thing by advancing and expressing himself charmed to meet her again. Her father, the colonel, rose, bowed very low and invited him to take a seat and partake of a liter of wine.

Jim was immensely pleased. After all, the matrimonial brokerage custom was not so bad. At any rate, here was a girl who had the good sense to consider the preliminaries in the light of a business transaction and not feel hurt that he had not proceeded in the affair He chatted with her for some time, when her father took her away, giving him a cordial invitation to call upon them.

Jim was much pleased to make a pleasant acquaintance in this peculiar manner. When he reached home it would be one of the episodes of travel to tell his friends. He determined to accept the invitation for once at least and within a few days made the call. The lady, though as modest as before, seemed to feel a greater freedom that the matrimonial business was no longer between them. Contrary to European customs, he was left alone with her and when he departed felt that he had spent one of the most delightful evenings of his life.

Three weeks from that evening he left the lady again feeling that for him the bottom had dropped out of the universe. He had fallen desperately in love with the lady he had declined to marry and proposed to her. She had refused him, giving him to understand that she would not marry a foreigner and on no account an American.

If Mr. Wilson had any curiosity it was to know why she had received him cordially at first as a suitor and now that he was ready to complete what the broker had begun would not accept him. He knew that her father had nothing but his pay in the army and had felt certain that the marriage on that account alone might have been arranged. He concluded to go to the broker who had introduced him with a view to learning what had brought about the change. That person said to him:

"Monsieur, the lady could not be expected to meet with a refusal on your part to marry her. She has punished you for that."

"But," said Jim, "I thought you said that after one of your introductions either party is at liberty to withdraw"

"So I did, but this is the business part of it—a woman is privileged to take another view of it, and in this case mademoiselle was evidently offended."

Jim went back to America with a broken heart. He does not tell of his adventure as one of the episodes of his tour abroad.

IOWA MUSICIANS WILL BE IN EVIDENCE AT THE STATE FAIR

T. Fred Henry, Iowa Band Master.

Iowa musicians will be very much in evidence at the State Fair and Exposition August 25-September 3, and incidentally will demonstrate the musical talent of the state. The Ballmann Symphony band will come out from Chicago to assist in the work of entertainment, but aside from that organization the music at the State Fair will be typically Iowan. The Henry band, a Des Moines organization of forty pieces, has been engaged to give daily concerts, forenoon, afternoon and evening, also the Fischer band, twenty-five pieces, of Burlington. Three orchestras have been engaged, Graham's of Des Moines; Quist's of Fort Dodge and the Myer's orchestra of Waterloo, all of more than state wide renown and reputation It will be Iowa music for Iowa people.

Constable in Hard Luck.

The special constable was chaffed by his friends for appearing on parade without his badge. "You see," explained the "special," "I was in rather a tough crowd getting on the car the other night, and when I got in I found that someone had pinched my badge. They really ought to have detectives to watch the busy spots on tram routes."—Manchester Guardian.

All the Great Masters Favor

Baldwin-Made Instruments

For Sale By M. M. MAGNER

SAVED BY AN UMBRELLA.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ura was a little girl who lived in far-off Australia. Her home was with an English family named Winston, but her real people were dark-skinned natives, who lived in the plains and were known as bushmen. When a baby Ura had been very ill and her mother called in the white lady to see what the strange people's medicine would do.

Mrs. Winston gave the infant some simply remedy and it got well, but when the mother died a few weeks later on the bushman father brought it to the big house on the plantation, where the Winstons lived, and the white lady kept the tiny brown baby till now she was a bright child of 11.

One day the bushman father came to get his child back, but Ura did not want to go into the plains and live a wild life in grass huts. But the father insisted so that Mrs Winston, knowing she had no claim to hold the child, sadly told Ura that she would have to return to her father.

May, the baby of the Winston family, was but 3 years old, and Ura seemed devoted to the child.

One bright afternoon Ura, feeling sad about her having to return to the bushmen, went with May on a tramp near the sheep fields. They had a little basket of lunch, and Ura picked up a big red umbrella as she walked through the hall.

"That umbrella will only be in your way child," said Mrs Winston, as she put a few more apples and cakes into the basket and tucked May into the

UNDER A BIG TREE THE CHILDREN CAMPED

little wagon. "You had best leave it home."

"It will keep off the sun and we can play it is a tent," replied Ura. "So I would like to have it." With a bit of wire she fixed it over the wagon, and, taking the pole, started on the trip. For an hour she walked, drawing the wagon at her heels, and Mrs Winston, standing on her porch, could see the red umbrella shining brightly far away against the soft green of the rolling fields.

Under a big tree the two children camped and ate their lunch, then Ura swung May in a grapevine till the sky began to darken.

"A storm is coming up, May," cried Ura, beginning to pack up the plates. "We must start home at once."

So she put the baby in the wagon, and throwing the umbrella across her arm walked rapidly toward the house, which stood on a hill at least a mile off. The sky was fast growing darker. Black clouds stormed up in the west, and out of their inky depths flashed the lightning. Ura began to run, but the wagon was heavy. Then the wind rose and blew so strong that it was hard for her to fight her way.

As she prodded on against the storm she heard strange sounds behind her, and looking back saw a sight that made her stand still with horror—for far off she could see a thin, dark line coming across the plains, like the waves breaking on the shore. It was a large herd of sheep that had become frightened in their distant grazing ground and were racing, mad with terror before the storm.

Of course sheep are not very large animals, but when they come by the thousands and rush over one, it would mean death.

Ura knew this. If the mass of wildly racing animals reached them they would be trampled to death. And just then to make matters worse, May began to cry. The girl dropped the umbrella and took the weeping baby in her arms. She would save the little one, even at the risk of her own life. As she glanced at the red umbrella lying on the ground an idea came into her frightened brain perhaps it was the very thing that would save them.

So she placed May on the ground and told her to walk rapidly toward home. Then she kept about four yards behind the baby walking backward herself. When the rushing herd of sheep was a short distance off she opened the umbrella and shut it quickly. The flapping of the big red thing in their faces surprised and frightened the leaders, but they could not stop—behind were hundreds of other animals coming on at full speed. But they swerved aside, parting to right and left. As you know, sheep always follow the leaders, so as fast as they came up they caught sight of the red umbrella which Ura kept shutting and opening, and they, too, ran to one side leaving a clear path. At last the herd swept by and vanished over the hill.

Just then the storm broke. But out of the roar of the rain Ura heard a shout and saw the men of the farm hurrying to their rescue. So a happy party it was that dashed to the house to a hot supper and a dry bed. And when the child settled to sleep that night she felt a warm hand on her head.

"Ura," said Mrs Winston, while her voice trembled with unshed tears, "you saved our baby today—I can never part with you. As long as we live this is your home here with us."

Mr. Bryan's Man of Straw.

From the Houston Post.

Mr Bryan's Madison Square peace speech was interesting. It was delivered with all the oldtime Bryanic fire and it was Bryanic in the further sense that it was irrelevant and untimely.

"Tonight I plead against war with Germany," he exclaimed. "Should similar circumstances arise with France, England or Russia I would plead just as ardently against war with any of those countries."

True enough, but who is demanding war with Germany? Certainly the president is not demanding such a war. The press is not demanding war and so far as we have been able to ascertain, no portion of the people have been demanding war.

Pleading with whom, Mr Bryan? Wherefore the necessity of pleading when there is nowhere in the country the slightest desire for war with any country?

Mr Bryan is merely campaigning against nobody and pleading against a sentiment that has no existence.

Disgusted.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

One day, while her grandfather was paying a visit to Florence's home, the little girl said to him:

"Gran'pa, your talk about perseverance winning is all nonsense."

"Well well, child!" cried the grandfather, "why do you say that?"

"Why," said the little girl, "I've worked all the afternoon blowing soap bubbles and trying to pin them on mother's hat."

CHARGED WITH BEING A FORTUNE TELLER, WINS FREEDOM BY READING JUDGE'S MIND

What is believed to be the most remarkable exhibition of clairvoyant powers ever demonstrated was witnessed recently in a New York court, presided over by Judge Rosalsky. Professor Bert Reese was brought before the judge, charged with being a fortune teller. The professor was willing to have his powers tested. The judge wrote three difficult questions on a slip of paper. Without seeing the paper Reese repeated the questions and answered them correctly. Reese was immediately released.

Raise Own Foodstuffs or Maintain Control of Seas

From the New York Annalist.

Afterward the world will be food-conscious as it never was before. A country that imports its food, as Great Britain does, and as any industrial nation tends to do, will have a new sense of its vulnerability on that account. It is clear that in modern war, as in war of primitive times, a tremendous advantage lies with a people who are self-sustaining, so that those who fight may be fed for an indeterminate time by those who remain at work. Indeed, conditions are imaginable under which such a state of self-sustainment would weigh very heavily, if not conclusively, against the gold of a country that had to buy food for itself and its army, too. Gold is an asset in war only so long as it can be exchanged for the goods required to be consumed in war. If the world were so upset, or if labor in such masses had been diverted from pursuits of production to the field of war as greatly to diminish the output of essential goods, so that no people produced a surplus of food to sell, then the belligerent country unable to feed itself would be at a tremendous disadvantage, though it had all the gold in the world. Or if a food-importing country lost control of the ocean highways, or the right of free access thereto, no clairvoyant faculty would be required to forecast its fate.

England Must Control Seas.

If the naval positions of Germany and Great Britain were reversed the British, who buy their food could not persist in war. Germany on the contrary, out of her own resources or with those of Austria-Hungary combined, is self-sustaining. She can subsist within an iron ring of enemies. She cannot be starved. And this is all the more interesting in view of the fact that Germany was traveling fast a road which leads to food dependence. There, as in other modern countries, there was a drift of population from country to city life, from agriculture to industry. The war catches Germany, by chance, at just the point of equilibrium. She can feed herself, do it perhaps for years consecutively, but it requires an intense conservation of all food producing means. At the end of another generation it might have been impossible. Germany in another 25 years would, in the way she was tending, almost certainly have become a food-importing country, notwithstanding the fact that German agriculture is better financed and organized than agriculture anywhere else in the world. Thanks to the rural credit system imposed upon the people against their understanding a century and a half ago, capital has been very cheap and very accessible to the German agriculturist.

This country had so long produced an excess of foodstuffs for sale to Europe that the possibility of its ceasing to produce a surplus did not suggest itself at all to any but statistical intelligence until a few years ago. It was at first hard to imagine. But once people began to think about it seriously it was obvious that in a comparatively short time the United States would not only cease to sell food, but would have to produce it more efficiently in order to supply its own needs. Then imaginative economists proved, by projecting the rate of the population's increase in contrast with a diminishing rate of food-producing potentiality in reserve, that in a few years the United States not only would cease to be a seller of food, but would in spite of anything it might do to postpone the inevitable, become in time an importer. "And this," they were wont to say, "will not be the calamity it sounds. It will mean only that we shall be exporting things of greater value than food. As our agricultural exports fall our exports of manufactures will rise. We shall have to buy our food, but a nation that can afford to buy its food is a prosperous nation, indeed. Consider Great Britain. She exports skilled labor in the form of highly fabricated goods and imports raw food. It is a profitable exchange." And with that consolation the uneasiness produced in many minds by the rapid drift of population away from the farms and to the cities was somewhat relieved.

England's Fate a Warning

But while it is possible to contemplate with economic complacency a condition of food dependency even for a country like this, it is not possible from any other point of view to see it in a comfortable light. The vital importance to Germany of the power of self-sustenance and the latent peril to Great Britain in her food dependence, will not be easily forgotten. Great Britain, of course is long past the point of choice. Her land is unable to sustain her population. She could never be self-sustaining. Her future existence depends upon her ability to command access to the world's surplus of foodstuffs, and it is a commodity that is continually shifting. But Germany may yet choose, and who can doubt that a country in her position, that any country, indeed, would, on taking thought, choose to produce its own food?

To hold its own with industry in the world, agriculture will have to be better financed and more esteemed. That is to say, just to keep pace from now on with the rate at which the non-food-producing population increases, agriculture must find new standards. The countries that have produced the cheap food of the last century have practiced not agriculture so much as soil mining. The old soil of Europe could not have sustained the great increase in population without the grain mined out of the virgin soil of North and South America. Now that is at an end in this country. It will soon be at an end in Canada. The great era of cheap food is forever gone. So, if the world's population goes on increasing the food supply in the next generation and beyond will be a problem to reflect upon. And the lessons of this war will quicken thought in that direction.

First—Get the Right Wife.

The American Magazine has a department entitled "The Family's Money." It seeks to tell how to make it go and grow. A discerning correspondent offers this suggestion.

We have noticed your new department. My wife, who comes from the middle west and is intensely practical, says this is the time to tell you something she is sure of, after long observation. She says:

"Let the married folks go, it is too late to help them. But do tell the young unmarried men to pick out wives who come of families of some means—people who know the value of money. This idea that poor girls make thrifty wives is not sound. The worst spendthrift wives I know came from poor families. Not knowing the value of money—never having seen much before—they are absolutely reckless with their husband's coin. They don't know where the money came from, how hard it came, and they have no idea of using it judiciously. The young wife who has seen something of money all her life, having lived in a family partly composed of successful men folks, is more likely to have business sense. When she marries a poor man she will investigate his affairs, understand them, and be of some business use in the household. Two can squeeze pennies tighter than one."

Those Conceited Americans.

From the Frankfurter Zeitung.

The psychologist finds no difficulty in explaining why the American holds such a distorted view of the significance and power of his flag. The Americans are told every morning what clever fellows they are, that America as a nation is without a compeer, that America has reached the highest stage of civilization, that the American men are smarter, more honorable and more industrious than the men of any other nation, and that American women are more beautiful, more virtuous, and more ladylike than their sisters throughout the world. At every national festival the people become inebriated on "spread-eagle speeches," which is an American expression for something specifically American, namely, for a hyper-patriotism which looks down on every other nation with a compassionate smile and which puts those who are seized by it into a state not unlike megalomania.

There are of course exceptions, there are Americans who are able to appreciate the progress and achievements of foreign nations, but the mass of the people have an overweening opinion of themselves, a fact that has been brought fully to light by the war. One must, it is true, not forget that Europe has strengthened the Americans' belief in their likeness to God. The nations of the old world have been wooing Uncle Sam for the past 10 to 15 years. After the war however, things will probably be very different, for even England will then undoubtedly adopt the standpoint indicated recently by a Canadian newspaper in the following words: "Our friends in the United States take great credit to themselves for having helped us. That they certainly have done with arms and ammunition. We have paid for this however and have paid a price double and treble what it ought to have been. Moreover the material was, for the most part, very inferior. A very severe blow has been dealt Uncle Sam in his self-respect by the attitude of the German military authorities who have not been seduced by the worship of the Star Spangled Banner. When Uncle Sam begins to settle accounts with Japan he will find that his importance in the eyes of the rest of the world will dwindle visibly.

Scythe Song

Mowers, we . . . and little,
What is it . . . you know,
. . .
Scythes that . . . and clover
Something . . . as they
. . .
. . . flowers and

Hush . . . saying
. . .

SHUNNED BY THE MEXICANS

Caves Supposed to Be "Possessed by the Devil," Into Which None Willingly Enter.

"Ancient caves in different parts of Mexico often contain the skulls and bones of former inhabitants, whether prehistoric or of later times, sometimes containing fine fashioned flint implements.

"The natives, as a rule, fear to go into these places. 'Do not enter, senor,' they will say, as, with Anglo-Saxon lack of superstition you determine to explore them; 'some evil befalls those who meddle with the remains of the dead.'

"And if they are prevailed upon to assist they cross themselves devoutly before descending or entering. Weird tales they unfold afterward of men who have gone into such places and found their exit barred by some evil spirit, they themselves having been encountered dead and cold upon the cavern floor when discovered by their relatives, who had searched for the missing one!

"According to the peons, the scenes of murder or wickedness which may have taken place in such situations are enacted again to the terrified vision of the unhappy witness who had the temerity to venture into those places possessed of the devil, for the king of darkness is an ever-present and active element of the poor Mexican's superstitious world."

The Last Straw.

Mary Jane's master is a slightly eccentric bachelor. He has one most irritating habit. Instead of telling her what he wants done by word of mouth he leaves on his desk, or on the kitchen table, or anywhere else where she is likely to see it, a note curtly directing her to "Dust the dining room" or "Turn out my cupboard," and so on.

The other day he bought some notepaper, with the usual die-sunk address imprinted upon it, from the stationer, and ordered it to be sent home.

Mary Jane took it in, and the first thing that caught her eye was a note attached to the package. She read it open-eyed.

"Well," she said, "he's asked me to do a few things in his blessed notes, but this is the limit. I won't stand it no longer!"

For the note read:

"Die Inside This Package."—London Mail.

What He Might Do.

A man dropped into a cafe one afternoon and saw his Scotch friend Sandy standing at the bar indulging in "a lone one." He walked up to the bar and greeted Sandy.

"Will you have another one with me?"

"No, thank you," said Sandy, "but you can pay for this one if you will."

Becoming Bald

"Mamma, I want a new hairbrush."

"Why Tommie?"

"Because my old one is getting bald."

There Are Others

"Mars has high . . . these hot times."

"Yes, and so has Mercury."

Russia has forbidden the export of poultry, dead or alive.

WAITING FOR YOU

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's son — any industrious American who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is higher but her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From $15 to $20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at $15.00 to $30.00 per acre—get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of **Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming** is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agent

Some Refreshment.

An admiral, during the maneuvers at Newport, told a story at a garden party.

"The navy is as abstemious from ethical reasons," he began, "as old Stingee was from miserliness.

"Old Stingee was entertaining a boyhood friend one evening at his shore cottage. After a couple of hours of dry talk the old fellow said, genially:

"'Would you like some refreshment—a cooling draft, say—George?'

"'Why, yes, I don't care if I do,' said George, and he passed his hand across his mouth and brightened up wonderfully.

"'Good!' said Old Stingee. 'I'll just open this window. There's a fine sea breeze blowing.'"

Divided Ownership.

A gentleman while taking a morning walk down a country lane met a boy driving some pigs to market.

"Who do these fine pigs belong to?" asked the gentleman.

"Well," said the boy, "they belong to thad theer big sow."

"No, my boy," said the old gentleman, "I mean who is the master of them?"

"Well," replied the boy, "thad theer little un, 'es a beggar fer fighting."

Logical.

"Why are you so violently opposed to woman suffrage?"

"Women haven't got the intellect to grapple with problems of state. Why, even we men don't know what we's talking about half the time when we's discussing politics."

Counter Irritation.

"Does that man wake you up at six o'clock in the morning, running the lawn mower?"

"Not any more. I get up at five and ask him to lend it to me for an hour."

Would Hurt Business.

"Are you still selling those illuminated signs reading, 'Nix on war talk'?"

"No. I got discouraged and quit."

"What happened?"

"I tried to sell one to a saloon keeper."

Used Force.

Lady—Have you good refe[rences?]

Bridget—Foine! Oi held th[e] . . . over her till I got it!

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

Railways in Spain total 9,37[.]

It's useless to be good unless good for something.

Uncle Sam is in duty bound [to take] care of his trade relations.

It isn't always the loser in a [poli]tic contest that gets the swelle[d head.]

Guineas were last issued in E[ngland] in 1813.

British yeomanry forces we[re] instituted by Lord Chatham [. . .]

It is easy to pick out the m[an from] the small town. He is the [one who] wears rubbers.

Oxen and sheep are believed [to do of]ten better in company than wh[en] alone.

Your objection to special p[rivileges] probably is based on the fa[ct that] you are not permitted to enjoy [them.]

Some men climb up in the [world] and a lot more remain at the [bottom] because the elevator isn't runni[ng.]

When things fail to come o[ur way] we can turn about and follow t[he line] of least resistance.

Love's Dilemma.

"They are both in love wi[th you,] Fantine. Which one do you p[refer?]"

"I can't decide to save my li[fe," said] the summer girl. "One has a g[ood] roadster and the other has a s[plendid] motorboat."

His Aim.

"What are you doing dow[n] at the clock in the hall at [this time] of morning?"

"Arbitration, m'dear, tryin' [to avert] a disastrous strike."

Lunch Prepared in a Jiffy

Now for a rest while waiting for John.

Post Toasties

are always ready to eat right from the package—sweet, crisp and tempting.

And what a relief from fussing around in a stuffy kitchen on hot days.

The lunch is a good one—and John likes to find the wife cool and comfortab[le.]

Post Toasties are thin bits of white Indian corn toasted to a golden brown. [E]... with cream and sugar—and some fresh berries—They are delicious.

Luncheons in a jiffy

...ndid chats relieve you ...ther cooking. Stock the pantry shelf with

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

...and the other good summer meats — including Libby's Vienna Sausage — you'll find them fresh and appetizing.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

...ODERN KIND OF BEAU

... Today Is Looking for Some... Different From This All-... Too-Bashful "Chump."

...ear girls were comparing notes ...fects of more or less impor...

... beau seems rather bashful,' ...lla.

...ful!" echoed Mabel. "Why ...is no name for it."

... don't you encourage him?' ... her friend.

...e tried," answered Mabel, "but ...mpt was a measly failure. Only ...t I sat all alone on the sofa, ... perched up in chair as far ... he could get. I asked him ...dn't think it strange that the ...f a man's arm was the same ... distance around a woman's ...d what do you think he did?" ... what any sensible man would ...ne—tried it, I suppose."

...any, thank you. He asked if ... find a piece of string, so we ...easure and see if it was a fact ... the limit?"

Mollified.

...really happened in New York ...r day:

...ased Parent—Molly, I find ...e been buying three pairs of ...without my permission. Why ... do it?

... Molly (aged twelve)—Why, ... was obliged to have some ... I hadn't a pair to wear!

...ased Parent—It was very ... you to buy the gloves with...g either your mother or me ...

...Molly—Well, never mind, dad... they won't cost anything. I ... charged!—New York Eve...

She Understood.

... my wife out to a ball game ...," said Fansome.

...w you suffered," said Park...

...Rah! The home team gave ...exhibition of ball playing and ...ic comments my wife made ... squirming until the last man ...

Her Bright Outlook.

...re you going to spend the ...

...ated a cottage again, and I ...'ll spend it in the kitchen ...ish for our city friends to ...ay I did last year."—Detroit ...

Going Up.

...s a good man to bring home ...

... takes a better man than it ... years back. Meat products ... rise."

...ILT A MONUMENT ...Best Sort in the World.

...ument built by and from ...is the way an Illinois man ... himself. He says:

...ars I was a coffee drinker ...at I became a terrible suf... dyspepsia, constipation, ... and indigestion.

...fferent kinds of medicine I ...ot cure me, and finally some ...me to leave off coffee and ...ostum. I was fortunate in ...e Postum made strictly ac... directions on the pkg., so ... the start I liked it.

...ally my condition changed. ...troubles disappeared and I ...el well again. My appetite ...od and I could digest food. ... restored to strength and ... sleep sound all night and ... a fresh and rested body.

...eally a monument built by ...or I was a physical wreck, ... in body and mind, and am ...ong, healthy man. I know ...at made the change; it was ... coffee and using Postum."—...ven by Postum Co., Battle ...k. Read "The Road to Well...ille."

...comes in two forms: ...Cereal—the original form— ...ell boiled. 15c and 25c pack...

...Postum—a soluble powder— ...uickly in a cup of hot wa... with cream and sugar, makes ...beverage instantly. 30c and ...

...ds are equally delicious and ... the same per cup. ...a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

Regular letters came to Eric from his sister and from Joan—airy, newsy one from Mary, loving ones with no news in them from Joan. The greatest piece of news that came from Mary, who dealt with it by the page, and which was briefly treated by Joan, was the staggering information that the congregation had asked for Mr Presbrey's resignation. This news came while Eric was in Munich, completing a brief course of study in that city, some little time before he was to return to America. He had gone first to Vienna and then to Munich, after finishing the course at the Beaux Arts.

From all that he could make out of the disconnected, almost exuberant letter, Mr. Presbrey had undertaken to put himself and God over and above Horace Blagden in the management of the church, with dire consequences to at least one of the allies (I am quoting Mary almost literally) It seemed that Mr. Presbrey misconstructed a certain listlessness on the part of the great man of Corinth, he took it that Mr Blagden was losing his force as a dominant leader, that he no longer held the reins in a rigid grip, so to speak The worthy pastor took heart He assumed an independence that, through cultivation, grew rapidly into arrogance. He openly defield Horace at a time when it seemed most unlikely that that gentleman would rise from the ashes of his hopes to take issue with him

The controversy had a trivial beginning. Mr Presbrey "took sides" in a choir squabble The soprano and the tenor, it appears, quarreled over the proper way to interpret a duet in one of the Easter anthems. The fact that it was a contralto and bass duet doesn't seem to have mattered, although you'd think it would. The bass and the contralto were not consulted They were ignored Fortunately for the congregation, they sung it in their own sweet way and no one was aware of the fact that the anthem was ruthlessly spoiled until it became known that the soprano and tenor were not on speaking terms with each other.

Then the pews began to take notice of the dissension in the loft Inside of a fortnight, the entire congregation was involved. Mr Presbrey came out flat-footed for the tenor, who, on week days, gave vocal lessons in respectable support of a teacher in the Sunday school—his wife, by the way —and did not smoke nor drink Moreover, he advised his pupils to abstain from smoking and drinking Neither habits was good for the voice, he explained. The soprano, on the other hand, was a good looking young woman, who went to Boston twice a week to take lessons, and who spent all she earned on hats and things to bedeck herself with, so that the men in the pews would think she could sing, though their wives told them she couldn't. Also she was given to singing secular songs of a rather buoyant character at public entertainments in the opera house, and she had spent an entire season in the chorus of the English Opera company in Boston, ostensibly for the training it was said but, according to certain ladies in the congregation, in the hope that she might some day be requested to appear in tights The soprano was conscious of a very good figure

Well, to get back to Mary's letter Mr. Blagden suddenly threw off his lethargy. The soprano, it so happened, had been elevated to the choir on his recommendation, and as he paid the weekly salaries of the quartet out of his own purse, no one had the right to object to his selection, although nearly every woman in the church knew of someone better qualified than Miss Smith. And so, in the midst of petty strife, Horace, like the big man that he was, snapped his fingers smartly and the whole congregation scurried back to the fold in a most amiable way. The surprised Mr Prebrey was left alone, a shorn, stark figure to face the result of his convictions

He resolved to stand his ground The soprano must go. Likewise the fiddler who came in occasionally to play obligatos to her solos. The First Congregational church was not a dance house

To the intense amazement of everyone, he bluntly announced in open meeting that a new soprano would be engaged for the ensuing quarter Horace could hardly believe his ears.

"Miss Smith is hired by the year, Mr Presbrey," he said stiffly, arising from his seat in Congregational meeting

"I trust you will pardon the liberty I take in reminding you, Mr Blagden, that she is no hired by the congregation," remarked the minister, mildly

Horace responded with his wintry smile. "By the same token, she should be dismissed by the person who hired her."

"A change is absolutely necessary, sir."

Horace was thoughtful for a moment. "I understand they need a soprano in the Second church If you insist on her leaving this church, I shall be very glad to recommend her for the position there."

The threat in these words was too thinly veiled to escape the attention of the members who filled the chapel No matter how gravely they had divided against each other in the choir squabble, they became a unit of apprehension in view of the catastrophe that suddenly loomed up before them

If Miss Smith went to the Second church, there also would go the mighty Blagdens. And then, what would become of the mortgage on the church?

Someone sprang to his feet and suggested that the matter be deferred for a fortnight or so. Mr. Presbrey had the temerity to say the Second church could have Miss Smith and be welcome to all she could bring with her

That was the beginning. It went from bad to worse, Mr Presbrey finally resorting to personalities. He said that it was time to throw off the yoke. Mr. Blagden, he explained, was scarcely the one to regulate the policies of a great church when one stopped to consider the unhappy results of his efforts to bring up his own son in Christ. Moreover, had it not been for the intervention of himself and Mrs. Presbrey, those two excellent young persons, the Midthornes, might have been hectored into a natural defiance of all the laws of God and man, simply because the home influences that surrounded them were not calculated to inspire gentleness of spirit or contriteness of heart. With an equal chance, Chetwynd could have been saved, but no! The parents of that young man stood between him and the true agents of God. They set themselves over against their closed gates and said to God's minister: "Hands off This is ours."

At this juncture, Horace pallid as a ghost, arose from his chair and, without looking to right or left, stalked from the chapel, followed by his wife, whose whitened head was bent and whose limbs tottered.

The next day, bright and early, Horace Blagden sent out a command to the officers and chief men of the First church. They obeyed, and 3 o'clock found all of them gathered in the private offices of the banker. They came away from that meeting with grave faces and troubled hearts, but just the same, they affected no sign of hesitancy in asking Mr Presbrey for his resignation

The minister was dumbfounded He had known all along that he was kicking against the pricks but, to quote Uncle Jabez Carr, "he didn't know there was a mule watin' to kick back when he was a-lookin' t'other way"

Mr Presbrey refused to resign A great hullabaloo ensued Corinth had never known the like of it. Todville chuckled and, to a man came out for Mr Presbrey The same spirit inflated the narrow by-ways along the water front until they were ready to burst with acclaim Notwithstanding Mr Presbrey's rigorous efforts to reform that section of town or to obliterate it entirely the saloon keepers, the brothel house owners and the human dregs of Corinth joyfully took sides with him in the fight against Horace Blagden, a rather anomalous condition, you may say, but perfectly natural if you pause to consider the relative influence of the two contenders. Lower Corinth had no fear of God, but it slunk away from Horace Blagden. Therefore, if it could destroy Horace, there would be nothing to fear

A subsequent letter from Mary informed Eric that Mr Presbrey was to open a school for boys on the old Dexter farm, just above Corinth A youngish man from Boston was likely to be called to the First church He had preached for two Sundays on trial and Uncle Horace was quite enthusiastic over him

Few and far between were the letters the young man received from his uncle They were always of a business nature absolutely undeviating in that respect. Drafts from dividends, reports on properies, and matters of that sort There never was a letter from Aunt Rena She made no effort to be friendly

But one day, a month before he was to sail for home Eric received from his uncle a letter that sorely disturbed his peace of mind It revived the old dread that grew up with him from childhood and which had lain dormant for the past few years—the dread of the prophecy concerning himself and Mary He had killed his man That much of it was fulfilled Now, what of Mary? Was she to fulfill her part of the ugly prophecy?

His uncle, after apologising for calling his attention to the unpleasant matter to follow, wrote

"I am very glad to hear that you are coming home It is not, as I have stated before in this letter, my custom to interfere in the affairs of others. Since you and Mary reached an age that warranted the belief that you would be capable of thinking soundly for yourselves, I have not undertaken to obtrude my opinions, much less to offer criticism of any act or impulse. You, Eric, I knew to be level headed and steady I have had no fears for you Regarding Mary, I cannot speak so confidently She is wayward and she is extremely pretty The combination is not as desirable as it may seem, as viewed from the vantage point of an older head. We have tried to keep the path she traverses clean and free from contaminating influences. But she sees fit to resent our thoughtful consideration I am not pretending to you, even delusively, that she has overstepped the bounds of propriety in any sense of the term I believe Mary to be a good girl and pure minded.

"You recall young Payson. He is now, as you doubtless know, living in New York, where he has a position with a large bond house—a responsible position, I hear He belongs to several clubs and is what is termed a man amout town. The influences of Corinth seem to have deserted him. I am not questioning his integrity That privilege was denied me long ago. I was mistaken about him once, I shall not fall into error again I did him a grievous wrong Had it not been for the arrogant demands of Adam Carr, I should have been inclined to restore him to his position in the bank. But that was not to be considered. I owe nothing to the generosity of Adam Carr He is my enemy.

"Now to come to the point, Mary, who will soon be 21, has taken a great fancy to this young man. He visits his mother here regularly and, while I cannot ask him to come to my home, Mary sees him frequently and in a clandestine manner Your aunt and I have remonstrated, but to no avail She goes about with him when the occasion presents itself She rides in his automobile with strange men and women from New York—flashy women who drink and smoke I am sorry to say that she seems to be estranged from her friend and old time companion, Joan Bright. The inference is plain. Joan does not approve of John Payson and his friends. We see but little of her in these days. A few nights ago Mary came home from an all day trip—on a Sabbath — and your aunt distinctly smelt the odor of wine on her breath.

"Last week I met Payson in Corinth. Realizing that it was better for everyone concerned, I politely asked him to come to my house to see Mary We would be glad to welcome him there. He calmly informed me that he would not put foot inside my gates, not in 1,000,000 years, or something to that effect. Whereupon I notified him that he could not continue his attentions to my niece unless he were manly enough to visit her in the home of her protectors. I will not repeat what he said in response to this. Suffice to say, he insulted me. He did not hesitate to say that he would see Mary when he pleased and as he pleased.

"I do not like this young man. He is not all that he should be. Judge Bright, once his friend, now says that he belongs to a fast set in New York, and has been spoiled by prosperity and adulation. I am quite sure that he means to marry your sister if she will have him. He knows that she will come into a fortune soon. He is a reckless speculator, I am told. I fear for her interests more than I can tell you.

"You know him. I leave it to you as to whether he is altogether the man you would choose to be the husband, or even the lover of your sister.

"In bringing this matter to your attention, I will go a bit beyond the bounds of reticence. Do you know his history? Do you know why Adam Carr takes such a deep interest in him? Do you know whose son he is? These are questions that will confront you. I could answer all of them, but will not.

"I will simply say that he is not to be thought of as a husband for Mary, and in saying so to the son of Philip Midthorne, who was a gentleman born, I feel that my convictions are not without weight in your estimation.

"As I said before, I rejoice that you are coming home. You, and you alone, can influence Mary. She must not be permitted to go on in this affair. Do not write to her of what I am telling you. Her resentment might lead her to do the very thing we are seeking to prevent by diplomacy and tact. She is lovable and she adores you. You can save her, Eric.

"Jack Payson will do all that he can to hurt me. He has never forgiven me. He would take her, honorably or otherwise, merely to have the chance to gloat over me.

"Your devoted uncle,

"Horace Blagden."

CHAPTER XIV

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

When Eric came down the gang plank at the pier in New York city, the one familiar face that met his gaze belonged to Adam Carr. The square, stubborn figure of the detective was at the bottom of the slip, and no amount of jostling disturbed it.

"I've got news for you," was his greeting, as Eric extended his hand.

"And I have a question or two to put to you, Mr Adam," said the young man promptly.

"I suppose you want to ask me about Jack Payson," observed Adam as they moved off toward the "M" section "I thought you'd be wanting to get at the facts. First, let's hustle your stuff through these fellows here. I've got it fixed so that you won't be delayed. Little pull"

"Thanks. What is your news?"

"Your sister is in New York."

"In New York? How—what do you mean? Is she here to meet me?"

"Not exactly that. I think she's here to avoid meeting you."

Eric turned icy cold People stared at him as he reached blindly for the support of one of the posts.

"For God's sake—" he began hoarsely, and could go no farther. His eyes asked all the questions that were necessary

"I've got a cab outside We'll talk about it as we drive up. Be calm Everything's all right with her, I'm sure She's staying with friends. Old Horace didn't know how to handle her, that's all. She's like a spirited, thoroughbred horse He went a step too far into her private affairs."

"You mean, she's—she's left Corinth—left my uncle's house?" cried Eric.

"She had to. Any girl of spirit would have done the same"

"But why did you say she was here to avoid meeting me? What is wrong? What has she done?"

"Destiny! Foreordination! The promises of their childhood! All of these rushed across his mind in horrid review His heart was like lead.

"Oh it was wrong to leave her," he groaned, before the other could reply. "I am to blame if anything has happened—"

"People are staring at you, Eric. Pull yourself together. I guess I was too sudden It's a fault I have. You've got a wrong impression, I see She's all right Don't worry I should have said she wanted to avoid meeting you in Corinth She's done with Corinth forever Here's the inspector"

Half an hour later, they were on their way up town in a hansom. A fine drizzle was blowing in their faces as they leaned back in the seat, neither of them caring to have the glass lowered

"Now I'll answer your questions about Jack Payson," said Adam quietly.

"I want to know about Mary. What's happened?"

"Well, she eloped a week or 10 days ago She's of age now and can do as she pleases."

"In heaven's name, why did she leave Corinth? What is she doing in New York? Where is she—"

"Give me time, my lad Horace objects to Jack Payson, that's the sum and substance of it. He's never got over the fact that he did the boy a wrong. You know and he knows that Jack was not guilty of robbing the bank, but Horace hates him simply because he didn't do it. Jack's all right. He has done well in New York. Godsend to him to get out of Corinth. He wants to marry your sister. Hold on! Don't fly off the handle now. He may not have as much blue blood in him as you have, but he's got plenty of honest red blood, and he's a man, in spite of Horace He's square and he's good enough for any woman, if you can say that of any man. He—"

"I don't know anything about him. Who was his father? Does anyone know? Do you know?"

Adam's eyes narrowed ever so slightly, and he was slow in replying.

"Be blunt about it. You want to know if he was born—straight. That's it, isn't it?"

"That's it."

"If his mother was straight?"

"Yes. And why you have always been so deeply interested in him," blurted out Eric.

"That's something I cannot answer," said Adam, looking straight ahead.

"You mean you won't," cried Eric.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK).

Which Room?

From Judge.

In a western town there was once a hotel that all traveling salesmen avoided except when they couldn't. There was no heating system, the only warmth in the house being supplied by a small stove in the office.

One howling night, when the wind was making about 30 knots per hour and the mercury was 20 below zero, a traveling man shivered beneath the insufficient bedclothes in his drafty room until about 3 a. m. Unable to stand it any longer, though he dreaded to leave the bed, he leaped out, seized his clothes and ran to the office. There he shuddered into his garments, and then began building up the fire.

The fire poking roused the landlord, who came out and said: "What are you gettin' up this time o' night fer? You left a call for 6:30."

"What did I get up for?" shouted the traveling man. "I couldn't stay in bed any longer in that room of mine! I was freezing!"

The landlord defended his hostelry, and the traveling man assailed it, in a regular quarrel.

During the disagreement an old doctor of the town, who had been out in the inclement night and was almost frozen, saw the light in the hotel office and came in. The old man's long whiskers were covered with frost and festooned with enormous icicles.

As the traveling man turned from his quarrel and saw the old man's condition and the pendant ice, he exclaimed: "My God, man! Which room did you have?"

A Deserving Pensioner.

In the American Magazine a United States senator writes a very interesting article entitled "A Senator's Mail." Among the curious letters he has received is the following from an indignant pension claimant:

"Why hasn't my pension been allowed? I spent three of the best years of my life shooting democrats, and it is time something was being done for me. See the president about this without fail."

A lawsuit is apt to wear out at the pockets first

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

The Cure.

June—Aren't you just crazy about flats?

Ann—Not since I married one.

The Gilded Hearth.

Ethel—Have you seen father, Harold?

Harold—Why, yes. I ran across him at breakfast only the other day.—Judge.

Moral Discipline.

"Why do you insist on going away every summer?" asked one woman

"For the sake of moral discipline," replied the other. "I like to get my husband where he has to eat what is set before him, without uttering a word of complaint."

Not So Lucky.

"Scadds is a lucky chap. He's got a country estate on the Hudson, a hunting camp in the Adirondacks and a bungalow at the seashore"

"Yes, and his wife refuses to go to any of them She insists that he find some new place to spend the summer"

The Ages of Man.

Smuggs—Say, Juggs, who are those three gentlemen standing at the conservatory entrance?

Juggs—Why, they represent three generations. The ruddy old man with the fine head of hair, Buggs—the thin-haired one next to him is his son, and the dissipated fellow with the bald head is the grandson. — National Monthly

CARE FOR CHILDREN'S

Hair and Skin With Cuticura. Nothing Easier. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify the skin and scalp, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, redness, roughness, dandruff, etc. Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere —Adv.

A Cook's Tour.

"I saw your touring car speeding toward the station this morning. Who was the young lady in it?"

"That was our cook"

"What! And you sent her to the station in your big machine?"

"Surest thing you know. We didn't want to take any chances on her missing the eight o'clock train to town. So long, old man. I've got to go and see a doctor about my indigestion."

He Went With the Coat.

"Plaze, sir," said an Irishman to a farmer going to market one day, "would yez be so obliging as to take me great coat here to B— wid ye?"

"Yes," said the farmer; "but how will you get it again?"

"Oh, that's mighty aisy, so it is," said Pat; "for shure I'll remain inside uv it."

And This Is No Joke, Either.

"Mistah Tambo, can yoah tell mah when's a joke not a joke?"

"No, Mistah Bones, Ah can't. When is a joke not a joke?"

"Usually, Mistah Tambo."

Going Through.

"I hear that Jones is on his uppers; is it true?"

"I guess so. I met him this morning and he said he expected to be on his feet in a few days."

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE!

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo —"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."—Mrs. Martha Seavey, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above — they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger — it has stood the test for years.

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

$ $ DOLLARS $ $

are stamped on each hog when vaccinated by SERUM produced by The Union Serum Co., Sioux City, Iowa

U. S. Veterinary License No. 51. Write or consult your local Veterinarian.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 30—1915.

The dry books are usually the ones that satisfy the thirst for knowledge

The game of lacrosse is of purely Red Indian origin.

Insurance against unemployment is being introduced in Bavaria.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher **and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.**

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

LOCAL ITEMS

Read our want ads.

Mrs Henry Palmby has been very ill the past few days.

For Sale: My residence property in north part of town. Chas. Ax.

Pure Bred Guernsey Bull Calf For Sale. See G. W. Kluckhohn.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

Garner will hold her annual base ball tournament on August 17, 18 and 19.

Swea City has raised $700 to support a band and ball team for the balance of the season.

Spark Plug Wrench Lost:—On road north of Klemme sometime ago. Return to G. A. Pabst.

Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood is enjoying a visit this week from her sister, Miss Mary Ruka of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a baby boy at their home since Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Kelly and child of Armstrong are here for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Harlan.

FOR SALE.—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price.
A. F. Hubbard.

Homer Butcher was down from Forest City, Friday, visiting between trains with his sister, Mrs Fred Kluckholn

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

What Street Does She Live On?

Miss Klemmie of Klemmie was the guest of Miss Tenny Olsen the week past —Clear Lake Mirror

Just receivide a car load of Plymouth twine, 550 feet to the pound at 10 cents per pound. Standard twine 9 cents. Henry Lau & Son.

FOR SALE—Residence property, good location, good lots, fine lawn and fruit trees Price reasonable
Ed G Ell.

Ed Wallington was taken to the hospital at Cherokee, Thursday last, for medical treatment His many friends hope for a speedy recovery—Meservy Register..

The Misses Leona and Rena Wellendorf of Algona, returned to their home the first of the week after a few days visit at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs G O Miner.

LOST:—A large bill book was lost in Klemme, Saturday, July, 3rd. Did not contain any money but some papers that I wish Reward for return to owner Ray Hawley, Hayfield, Iowa.

Here's considerable slam which a reader sends in from an obituary in a Kansas paper "He leaves nine children eight of whom are honored and respected citizens of this state, and theother lives in Missouri"

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R W Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Beginning July 21st the mail clerk on the morning passenger will go through Estherville instead of stopping at Germania. This will be a great improvement in our mail service and is a result of petitions recently sent in —Estherville Democrat.

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

IOWA STATE FAIR
and EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
AUG. 25-SEPT. 3, 1915

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

Miss Donna Baumgartner was very ill all last week with an attack of appendicitis and on Sunday afternoon was operated upon by Dr. Kenefick of Algona and Dr. Missman of this place She is now getting along nicely and her many friends hope that she will enjoy a very speedy and permanent recovery.

Mrs. Herman Krueger and daughter, Miss Edna, and son, Edward, autoed over from Caledonia, Minnesota, Friday, and remained over Sunday for a visit at the Mrs. George Schroeder home. Mrs, Henry Schroeder and son, Albert, of Chicago, who have been visiting here the past two weeks accompanied them home for a short visit before returning to the city.

Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Braga, northeast of town, had a near accident Sunday evening. Mr. Braga was taking the auto out of the garage when the boy ran around the corner of the building, slipped and fell between the front and back wheel of the car. Fortunately the car was stopped in time to save the boy from serious injury..—Meservy Register.

Dr. Schneider who had been here during the absence of Dr. Zinn, left Saturday morning for his home in Milwaukee for a short visit with his parents before returning here to again take charge of Dr Zinn's practice while he goes to the coast to take in the exposition. Dr Schneider has made many friends during his short stay here who will be glad to welcome him back.

The Sweet shows were here Friday and Saturday playing to good crowds both nights. They gave as their opening bill "Or New Minister" and it was well received. The second evening they gave the "Cowboy Girl" and that bill was also enjoyed They carry a good company of actors and a good band and orchestra. They were well satisfied with their Klemme business and expect to return again next year.

A special foot race between Mikish of Belmond and Magner of this place on Klemme's main street Saturday afternoon caused a great deal of excitement for a little while and some satisfaction when Magner proved to be the winner The race was the culmination of a Fourth of July argument. Mr. Mikish took his defeat in a graceful manner and was well satisfied with the treatment he received.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Josten, Jr, celebrated their twenty-fifth or Silver Wedding anniversary, Sunday, and it was an occasion that will long be remembered by them. Only the near relatives and his mother were present, besides Rev. Thiel and family. Rev. Thiel complimented Mr. and Mrs. Josten on their nappy and prosperous wedded life and hoped that they would live to enjoy many many more wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs Josten are among our most highly respected people and we wish to join with their many friends in extending congratulations

Oscar Carlson returned Wednesday from Pilot Mound, where he had been at the bedside of his father who was very ill Upon his return he received a message that his father had passed away, so he returned again Thursday so as to be in attendance at the funeral which was to be held Friday. His father was 85 years old and had been enjoying good health up to a few days ago when an old injury to one of his legs commence to give him trouble, gangrene setting in a few days ago and this hastened his departure from this world. Oscar's many friends sympathize with him in his bereavement.

The ball game last Thursday between Rockwell and Klemme on the local diamond was called at the end of the 4th inning with a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Klemme. A storm broke loose at that time and further playing was impossible. The Klemme boys had the best of the argument all of the way through and if it was not for a couple of costly errors would have shut out the leaguers while the locals earned all of their scores by hard hitting. Rockwell is supposed to have a fast bunch but always gives them a close game despite the fact we play all home men while at least half of the Rockwell players are salaried men.

On Monday and Tuesday evenings the Pitman Stock Company held forth here in a tented theater and despite the fact that the Sweet Show was here on Friday and Saturday drew fair crowds. On Monday evening they presented the political play "The Boss" and on Tuesday evening a rural comedy drama, "A Country Romance." Mr. Pitman has played the town before and his company are local favorites. Every member of the company is a lady or gentleman and if they return again next season, which they expect to do they will undoubtedly be greeted with a packed house. They have a good band and a fine orchestra and one of the best show outfits that ever hit Klemme. Here's hoping they return again under more favorable conditions, especially when we have not been showed to death as they are deserving of better business.

Up at Fairmont on the Fourth the car space was so crowded that an enterprising citizen began charging $1 far parking space for cars. When space began to be at a premium he raised the price to $1.50 and later to $2.00. It happened that the first car to approach after the second raise was a Ford, and as a warning to the driver, the man shouted out, "Two dollars." The driver, mistaking this for a bid, quickly replied "It's yours."

A letter written from California by John Hammil to his father in Britt indicates that times are very hard in the west and that Iowa is still the banner state of the union. Mr. Hammil states that from what he has seen that people out in the west are only holding their own, that many are not doing that and that there is a longing for Iowa on the countenances of many former residents of the Hawkeye state This ought to be encouraging to our citizens who are discouraged at the crop outlook.—Britt News.

William Fillenwarth is foreman of a gang which have begun the construction of a show barn 134x36 feet in dimensions at the fair grounds. The Farmers Industrial Union were successful bdders to furnish the lumber for the improvements which will be many besides the new barn. An ampitheater 150x38 containing 8 sections and capable of seating 1,500 people, a new steel judges stand and ohter improvements will be made The farmers will have a good place to exhibit their fine animals and should not hesitate to bring them in. A fine stock parade is to be held each day of the fair in order to show all the people on the ground the animals in the open. This will also furnish some exercise to these animals. The fair will be held in August 31 to Sept. 1, 2, and 3. Come on now, everybody and be a booster; if you want to use a hammer, go to the grounds and use it driving nails before the affair begins—Britt News.

What might have been quite a serious accident occurred in Garner Friday about noon when Walt Blackwell lost control of his auto and ran into the Becker Delivery wagon throwing John Griewe out on the side walk and bruising him quite a little about the head and shoulders. He then turned his car up on the side walk near the First National Bank Building running on the side walk until he came to the alley at the Kenyon Livery Stable, then running across the road he ran into a telephone pole breaking the pole and moving it about three inches. The right front wheel of the car was all smashed to pieces, the lamp was twisted way around and the fender was badly bent. Mr. Blackwell managed to keep his seat behind the steering wheel while all of this was going on and did not get hurt Fortunately it was no worse. Accidents will happen when they are least expected and sometimes when no one is to blame.—Demcoart.

There was a meeting at Corwith a few evenings ago at which the city councils from Livermore, Luverne, Kanawha and Corwith were represented. Luverne has disposed of her city electric light bonds and is now ready to put in a line conducting the fluid from Livermore to that point. Corwith is just waiting to hear from her corporation attorney in order to extend the line from Luverne to this point. Our town council hopes to start the publication next week. In the meantime the city dads can proceed as if the election had been held as every body will vote for lights. Kanawha will extend the line from Corwith to that point and rumors say that Wesley will also conduct the current from Corwith. This will be much more satisfactory all around than municipal plants as the people will now get twenty-four service and have the conveniences of a first-class city so far as lights are concerned . Just as soon as we can get a sewer system in, our people can put on city airs.—Corwith Hustler.

All the Difference.

A thin man is in difficulties for life, but a thin woman can reconstruct her figure to suit.—Exchange.

Optimistic Thought.

A heroic resolution never permits life to pass away in trifles.

Worth of a Friend.

A friend is worth all hazards we can run.—Young.

DANCING COMPLICATIONS

A DANCER'S STORY.

"Well," began the father of the family as he shook out his dinner napkin, "how is the dancing class going? Are you learning all the new steps?"

"I guess so," Caroline admitted gingerly. "It's swell!"

"Gee!" said her brother. I just hate the old class!"

"What's the trouble?" their father inquired.

"Oh," Caroline piped up happily, "he's mad because Bunny danced with his girl all last time, and——"

"No such thing, tattletale!" protested that young man. "I guess I don't care anything about that stuck-up Hallie Bliss! I guess I wouldn't notice her if there wasn't hardly any other girl on earth! And she can dance with Bunny a million times for all I care! You needn't be so smart!"

"Tut, tutt!" reproved his father. "If she isn't your girl how did you know which one Caroline meant? Appearances are against you, Edward! Though I would say that at your tender age I should regret knowing that your affections were becoming entangled——"

"Aw," his son burst out, red faced, "Caroline needn't talk! She has an awful case on Larry Jones, and he don't give two cents for her!"

"He danced with me more'n with anyone else," Caroline came back calmly. "If he'll dance with me I don't care whether he gives two cents for me or not, do I?"

"There!" cried her father to the abashed Edward. "I trust this glimpse of feminine reasoning will teach you something, my son! It may keep you from big-headedness when some fair lady smiles on you!"

"I don't know whachu talking about!" protested Edward huffily. "Anyhow, I don't see what Caroline likes about Larry, for he's a punk dancer!"

"He isn't!" Caroline defended. "Not when you get used to him, as I have! It's just his legs are queer! They wabble below the knees and lag behind the upper part of him! You can't help dancing a little queer if your feet are two or three steps behind you!"

"Huh!" jeered her brother. "I'd pick out someone else to have a case on then if I was a girl! Why don't you take Pinhead Warble? All the girls are crazy about him, because he looks like a picture in a magazine—but, anyhow, he wouldn't look at you!"

"Pinhead!" hissed Caroline. "Him! He doesn't dance a bit better than Larry! His legs wabble, too, only they cave in at the knees something awful, and he's so tall you're afraid he's going to shut up like a jackknife! I know, because Susy told me it made her so nervous she never could have stuck it out, only she knew the new girl was jealous of her and she couldn't let her get a chance at Pinhead!"

"These social complications are distracting!" their father mourned. "I can't seem to get them straight. Aren't there any young gentlemen in the class with full command of their limbs?"

"Gee! You oughta see Bill do the high jump!" cried his son. "He's athletic, all right! We piled up all the girls' cloaks on a chair in the dressing room when they were dancing the Ta-Tao and Bill he jumped clear over the whole lot!"

"Then that's where my vanity box got smashed!" shrieked his sister in a fury. "And Susie's white fur was all mussed up and grimy! I'll tell the teacher on you!"

"She'd take your powder box away from you!" reminded her brother. "You don't dare. You're just mad because I told you you were stuck on Larry!"

"I have got a dreadful case on him," said Caroline, surprisingly complacent. She preened herself. "He asked me for four dances at the next party—so there, smarty!"

"Aw-w-w-w!" Edward was momentarily breathless. Then he rallied. "Betcha Pinhead won't ask you or anyone else!"

"Hallie Bliss told me something," his sister said absently to the atmosphere. Edward wriggled in his chair.

"Say," he offered beguilingly. "Honest, I didn't mean anything—what I said about Larry. His legs don't wabble so awful bad. Wh-what did Hallie say?"

"Said she was saving three dances for you." Caroline told him between spoonfuls.

"Gee!" Edward gasped ecstatically. "Did she, honest?"

"I take it," their father remarked, "that the dancing class, as a dancing class, leaves nothing whatever to be desired in the way of progress!"

"I guess so," said Caroline and her brother agreeably.—Chicago Daily News.

He Got the Number.

An amusing incident took place the other day in a large railroad goods-yard. A new man was sent to unload a wagon and to check the list of goods. He did the work, but forgot to fill in the number of the wagon in its place on the form.

On this being pointed out to him he departed, and returned after an absence of half an hour, and banged down the castiron number, wrenched from the side of the wagon, remarking:

"Shure, the next toime yez want the number of a wagon, ye can go for it yersilf."—London Tit-Bits.

THE BOY AVIATOR AT THE IOWA STATE FAIR

That youth and courage are practically synonymous terms is simply demonstrated in the person of "Art" Smith, the young man that is starting the civilized world by his fearless and extraordinaery work in the world of aerial navigation. There have been some remarkable men before the public of recent years, but none to compare with young Smith. He is the wonder of the times. Last year visitors to the Iowa State Fair and Exposition were thrilled and delighted beyond expression by the work of the late Lincoln Beachey, and while his evolutions high in air were of the most signal and unusual character they were almost tame alongside the stunts that Smith is turning. He does all that have ever been done by other men and then contributes a few extras by way of good measure.

He will be seen at his best at the Iowa State Fair and Exposition. That portion of humanity that loves the sensational in show stunts—will certainly be able to get their fill, for a time at least, of the unusual. For Smith's contract with the fair managers calls for a long list of sensational performances that no other aviator before the public today dares to attempt. For instance, he agrees to fly straight up to the height of 5,000 feet, looping the loop ten times in succession on the way up, he also agrees to do what he calls a roll over, finishing within 300 feet of the ground. In this act the machine is turned over sidewise, a sort of sidewise somersault. He will do a vertical drop of anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 feet, he will fly with the machine upside down, hands free of the steering wheel and arms outstretched, he plans to fly at night, looping the loop more less than three times in succession with a fireworks display of fifty rockets attached to the aeroplane.

Iowa leads the procession of agricultural fairs and will prove it to you. More than 25,000 entries in the various departments of agriculture, livestock, machinery, horticulture, arts, education, etc., etc.

LECTURES! DEMONSTRATIONS! CONTESTS!

FOUR BANDS AND THREE ORCHESTRAS
will cater to the universal love of music.

ART SMITH
the incomparable Boy Aviator, will fly both by day and by night. Will loop the loop at night to the accompaniment of fireworks.

THE WAR OF NATIONS
will demonstrate modern methods of carrying on the business of war.

PAIN'S FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

THE NIGHT HORSE SHOWS
in the pavilion, will present the newest and latest in circus and vaudeville, as well as the most famous show and saddle horses of the day.

AUTO RACES
the last day of the fair, will satisfy the speed enthusiast and demonstrate the speed qualities of the modern racing machine under the guidance of professional drivers of world-wide reputation.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY
And A Good Time for All

FOR THE CELEBRATED
Wizard Cement Block and Brick
SEE
C. L. BLUMER
District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
in Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

[illegible] Things
[illegible] In Nothing

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 47 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel [illegible] of prompt and faithful service in every department
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

The man who has never had a bank account has one great pleasure in life yet left to him—STARTING one

Banking money and seeing the balance GROW bigger and bigger month by month is a continuous joy

As his bank balance GROWS a man takes more interest in his work or his business and earns more and gains self-respect and the CONFIDENCE of his firm and himself.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

State Savings Bank.

Klemme, Iowa

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can you beat it?

Report of Cow Testing Association

The following table [illegible] the name and records of the cows in the Association which ha[illegible]uced more than 40 pounds of butterfat or 1,000 pounds of milk d[illegible] period of 30 days ending July 15, 1915.

Owner of Cow	Name of cow	Breed	age	fresh	lb milk	fat	lb fat
Emil Beier	[illegible]y	Gr. Sh.	7	Jun 16	1416	4	56 6
E J Arnold	Bess	BB Sh.	7	Jan 10	870	5.6	48.7
R. W Elder	Code	Gr. Sh	4	May 4	1146	4.2	48.1
Geo Schaper	Long Legs	Gr. Sh	10	Jan 15	1020	4.4	44.9
Chris Scheafer	[illegible]g Spot	Gr Sh.	4	Jun 15	993	4.5	44.7
R W Elder	Josephine	P B.H.	2½	Apr 23	1344	3.2	43.
G H Carlson	[illegible]Nell	Gr. Sh.	8	Apr 10	1164	3.6	41.9
W. Haberknap	Cyke	Gr. Sh.	3	Jun 10	819	5.	41.
E J Arnold	Net	Gr Sh.	10	Dec. 15	870	4.6	40.
Chris Scheafer	Curlly	Gr. Sh.	6	Jun 10	1149	3.4	39.1
Chris Scheafer	[illegible]t	Gr. Sh.	7	May 30	1026	3.8	39.
Art Schoenwetter	Roan Cow	Gr. Sh.	9	Jun 20	1074	3.6	33.7
G. H Carlson	Nancy	Gr. Sh.	7	Mar. 4	1197	3.2	38.3
Herman Priebe	Baby Cow	Gr Sh.	7	Jun 3	1008	3.8	38 3
W Haberkamp	Miss Joe Johnson	Gr H.	6	May 15	1119	3.4	38
Geo Greiman	Nigger	Gr. A.	6	May 29	1047	3.6	37 7
R W Elder	Madge	Gr H.	3	May 24	1002	3.5	35 1
Emil Beier	Biggy	Gr Sh.	7	Feb 28	1002	3.4	34 1
C A Arnold	Aggie	Gr Sh	8	May 27	1092	3.1	33 9

J H Sinnett, Tester R W. Elder Secretary

TURNING TO HOLSTEINS

During the year 1911, a present member of the Klemme Cow Testing Association, realized that he could double the production of his cows, by the use of a pure bred Holstein sire. At that time he was milking 32 head of Shorthorn cows, the best of which made 9,160 pounds of milk per year, as the milk was weighed daily, and the poorest made 6,000 At this rate the cows were bringing in a small profit, but to continue raising this kind one could not expect to climb very high in the dairy world The Holstein bull, 'Sir Pontiac Grace," was purchased from Julian at Algona for a price of $100, at 15 mnoths old. 16 heifers were saved the first year and these were the foundation stock of J S. Galford and daughters herd.

The Shorthorn cows were disposed of through a sale, as soon as the first bunch of Holsteins began to freshen. Weighing the milk was continued on the Holsteins the same as with the Shorthorns, and in every instance the heifers gave as much or more at 2 years old than their mothers did when mature cows, and if the old saynig is true that "a heifer will double her production when mature, that she gives during the first Lactation period, then these heifers will certainly be record breakers Here a re a few examples,

Gr Sh mature cows best day 28 lb
Gr H at 20 months, daughter best day 30 lb
Gr Sh 2 yr old best day 16 lb
Gr H 2 yr old daughter's best day 35 lb.
Gr. Sh. mature cow best day 30 lb,
Gr. H, 3 yrs old daughter's best day 33 lb.

One can not say that it was the feed that made this difference because the Shorthorns all freshened in the spring on fine blue grass pasture, while the Holsteins freshened in the fall receiving dry feed. Of course after becoming interested in Holsteins, naturally they made more of a study of feeds, and an alfalfa patch was planted, which furnished the best hay available for dairy cows. Then, too, consentrates were purchased for the first time because the Galfords realized the value of these feeds, in the production of milk The one big thing that has made the herd what it is to-day, is the proper feed and care, and management of the calves. They take two full months to get a calf on to skim milk, feeding one whole month of straight whole milk, three time per day, then gradually working into skim milk, by substituting it by degrees at noon feeding, after which the night and morning milk is gone through the same process, until at the end of two months the calves are on skim milk entirely. This skim milk is fed in connection with ½ oats, ½ bran, and ¼ oil meal, until the calves are three months old, when they are fed all they can eat of three parts corn, oats and bran, and 1 part of oil meal, with plenty of good clover hay. A pure bred Holstein cow was purchased a few years ago, and the aim of these breeds is to work into Pure Breeds as fast as possible, as they have now obtained the knowledge of raising this kind. They are now milking 19 heifers, all under three years old, and their cream checks range around $125 per month, which means $250 when they are mature cows Ten of these are being tested, and the first months test showed that six were good enough to make the advertising list which required 35 lb of butter fat and 850 lb of milk per month, but since then the requirements have been raised which bars them out. What the Galfords have done, is only an example of what you can do, if you use the same method of procedure, and take the interest in it, that they have taken.

J. H. Sinnett, Tester.

Patrons Who Received $30. or More for June

The following are the patrons of the Klemme creamery who have received cream checks of $30.00 or more for the month of June. The list contains the names of nearly 100 patrons and the total amount of business transacted by the local creamery during the month will compare favorably with the largest creameries in the state. Klemme and vicinity have just reason to feel proud of our creamery and speak a good word for it whenever the opportunity presents itself.

A. Reiffenstein	$103.60
A. C. Carpenter	95.90
R. W. Elder	76.82
Ed Schaefer	73.77
W. F. Stille	71.90
J. W. Watermiller	68.85
A. J. Schoenwetter	68.51
Wm. Neuhring	66.72
V. A. Cook	66.25
J. J. Stille	63.58
Paul Hopkey	63.35
J. E. Stille	60.61
Geo. Greiman	60.41
Fred Wacker	56.95
John Christian	55.49
C. Medaus	55.07
S. G. Fuller	52.37
Pringnitz Bros	52.85
W. G. Schmidt	52.38
Wm. Lau	52.19
E. J. Arnold	50.12
G. A. Gell	50.11
[illegible] Albers	49.90
[illegible] Knoke	49.18
[illegible]	48.90
[illegible]	47.85
[illegible]	46.90
[illegible]	46.27
[illegible]	45.08
[illegible]	45.36
[illegible]	44.37
[illegible]	44.35
[illegible]	43.83
[illegible]	43.21
[illegible]	42.70
[illegible]	43.64
[illegible]	43.16
G. A. [illegible]ler	43.30
G. I. Schaper	42.95
H. Knoke	44.85
J. A. Trumbell	42.80
L. E. Avery	42.75
Wm. Ball	40.78
C. A. Arnold	40.29
J. F. Miller	40.20
G. O. Miner	40.10
Fred Albers	40.52
Frank Patch	39.55
George Albers	39.85
Bloom & Lillibridge	39.35
L. Janssen	39.03
Wm. X Smith	38.85
John Wenig	28.00
J. Sanderfeld	38.24
Lew Griffen	37.71
A. Carolis	36.96
J. H. Boyd	36.62
W. F. Greiman	36.09
John Rust	37.57
Fred Chase	36.53
Elke Buss	36.40
John Newberger	35.86
Fred Raddloff	35.72
Geo. Schoenwetter	35.74
L. A. Meyer	35.07
L. J. Abel	35.00
J. W. Haefner	34.85
Joe Schuldt	34.77
Ross Watts	34.50
Goerge Platt	34.10
Mrs. F. Schlie	33.95
Ed Schoenwetter	33.40
Wes Schuldt	33.39
W. J. Schlawin	33.31
N. G. Moberly	32.64
H. Willie	32.36
O Pringnitz	33 17
A. Schlinchting	32 25
H. Helps	31.86
M. Elder	31.60
C. J. Kraus	31.27
E. Hemmenway	31.23
Albert Tannér	31.04
B. Stodalnder	31.13
A. Walkup	31.15
Wm. Becker	30.74
Vic Schoenwetter	30.48
Wm. Wonz	30.32
B. Schwichtenberg	30.29
H. Thrum	30.65
P. Bock	30.41
Geo. Thieman	30.26
Hans Hansen	30.00
Virdie Anderson	30.00
Godlieb Lauster	30.00

AVERY CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brugman were Clear Lake visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Janet Wiles of Goodell is visiting with Mrs. Fred Bachman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grove of Ralston Neb., came last week for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grove.

Miss Maude Wilkins returned from Cedar Falls Friday, where she has been for the past eight weeks.

Miss Sarah Rhodes is suffering with a very sore foot, the result of stepping on a nail.

Jerrold Tracey of Belmond is helping Bud Brugman with his hay, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Meindert spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Loven, near Goodell.

Several from this vicinity took in the big circus at Iowa Falls last Wednesday. Among those were: Mr and Mrs. L. W. Sherwood, Misses Maude and Nellie Griggs, Miss Mabel Wilkins, Mrs. F. Wilkins, Ira and Gertrude Wilkins.

Don't forget to see Dr. Weber, the eye and ear doctor who cures on Thursday Aug. 12 forenoon at Hotel Victoria, in Garner. Examination free.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

Grand Stand Lumber

We are always prepared to furnish on short notice and at right prices lumber for base ball grand stands, bleachers or back stops, band stands, political stands, speaking and dancing platforms, lunch stands, bill boards, sign boards, etc., etc.

We Stand For Good Lumber at Right Prices

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

We Hit High Prices Right on the Head **HARDWARE** Try Us—Best Goods In Everything

When you want RIGHT tools, CHEAP household utensils, [illegible] and varnishes, nails, kitchen ware, stoves, hinges, screens, [illegible] and a hundred other things COME HERE. [illegible]

FLOUR, FEED AND SALT

We have just received a carload of Flour and Mill Feed, and a carload of Salt. It will pay you to get our prices.

W. WATERMAN & SON

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

IT ISN'T REQUIRED

That You Should Have Been Accused and Exonerated To Qualify as A Customer Here

The Verdict Has Been Handed Down That

We "Sell The Best"

GIVE US A TRIAL AND

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The Balkans proper form the boundary between Bulgaria and eastern Rumania. The ridge is crossed by some 30 passes, of which Shipka is the most noted in history In the war of 1877 it was the scene of desperate fighting between the Russians and Turks.

London's proposed postal tube is to be nine feet in diameter and six and one-half miles long It is to be fitted for two tracks, each two feet wide, carrying steel trucks operated by motors. The line proposed will be constructed throughout in the London clay

Members of the Alaska Fishermen's union are on their way to the fisheries in the far north. Under the terms of the agreement with the Alaska Packers' association the men will get an increase in wages and satisfactory working conditions.

Bakers keep flour for about 60 days as a rule, allowing it to "age" before using They sometimes point to this fact when bread loaves do not immediately increase in size in sympathy with a decline in the price of the miller's product.

Yellowstone park employes are famed for the ability at hoaxing A favorite tale for tenderfeet is that of "Geyser Bob." He claims to have fallen into the Giantess, the largest active geyser in the park, and to have come out of the Beehive

The Laurentide company, of Quebec, producers of pulp and pulpwood, is reforesting its nonagricultural cutover lands. It is also importuning reindeer from Newfoundland to see if they can take the place of dogs in winter woods work

Charles C Chadwick, a native of Penn Yan, N Y has been graduated from the Detroit law school at the age of 55 The fact that he was chosen president by his youthful classmates speaks for his personal qualities.

There is a good market in Spain for laundry soap The soap that is manufactured in Spain by the natives is made from the refuse of olive pressings and this soap is soft and its use for laundry purposes is wasteful

The health of the New York police force, according to the report of the medical examiners, compares favorably with that of the United States army and with the figures of the London police force

Illness, both bodily and mental, and suicides have both decreased very noticeably in Russia since the national prohibition edict went into effect Savings bank deposits are increasing rapidly

The first kerosene oil lamps seen by the Chinese were in the homes of the missionaries They were soon in such demand that in a recent year oil to the value of $14,500,000 was sent to China.

The most famous effort to capture Gibraltar from the English was a siege by the French and Spanish enduring from 1779 until September, 1783 The rock has been in British hands since 1704.

The Eastman company uses 80 tons of silver annually in the processes of film manufacture. "Kodak park" is probably the country's largest buyer of silver next to the United States mint

The Italian government has made strict regulations concerning the width of wheels on wagons and carriages. The breadth of its wheel depends on the gross weight of the vehicle

A special commemorative gold dollar to be struck for the Panama-Pacific exposition will bear the face of a laborer This is the first instance of the sort in the history of the United States.

War is smiting the Dutch bulb industry One large wholesaler has sold but 150,000 of the 1,000,000 bulbs in his storehouse Tulip bulbs live five years and are usually sold in the third

The Toronto Methodist conference, finding that young women of the church were holding tobacco showers for men at the front, passed a resolution against smoking among young soldiers.

One hundred and forty prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary were sent to the infirmary in May Of these 99 used tobacco 83 drank and one was addicted to habit forming drugs

All death masks of Napoleon are derived from a single mold This was taken from the dead emperor's face by Dr. Francis Burton in the late afternoon of May 6, 1821

A moving picture machine built to prevent delays, has three reels mounted side by side and as the end of one is reached the other is thrown into action.

Dwellers on the keys off the coast of Belize fishermen by trade are said to have received a generous admixture of East Indian blood due to immigration

All but four states now have laws for the compulsory attendance of children at school Alabama Florida Georgia and Mississippi are the exceptions.

The largest of the lake ferry boats was recently launched at Toronto, with a capacity of 30 loaded railroad cars and 1,000 passengers.

Queen Mary of England, writing in a confession album, records that the quality she most admires in a man is that of modesty

There are 80,000 exhibitors at the Panama-Pacific exposition and the weight of the exhibits average one ton each

Electric wagons for removing refuse from the streets are being employed by the most progressive European cities.

According to the last census, the population of Chicago consists of 1,125,764 males and 1,059,519 females.

There are eight orders of knighthood in the British empire, of which the highest is the Order of the Garter

In normal times London devours more than a million and a half pounds of fish every day.

One-tenth of our total population today lives in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago

European Russia possesses the highest birth rate in the world, France the lowest

Of the 10,000,000 people living in New York state 75 per cent live in cities and towns.

Switzerland consumes $1,000,000 worth of North sea fish each year

FIGHTS ARMED MEN WHO WOULD KIDNAP HER YOUNG DAUGHTER

Mother Struggles on Brink of River For Possession of Heiress.

Dubuque, Ia., July 24.—A bold attempt was made Wednesday afternoon by Louis O'Connel, of Chicago, to kidnap little 10-year-old Clara Viola Stumpf from her mother's back yard on the banks of the Mississippi river

Mrs. Elizabeth Stumpf-Shierman, divorced wife of the late John Stumpf formerly an alderman in this city, ran to the aid of her child, who was screaming at the top of her voice as O'Connell and another man, claiming to be an attorney from Lancaster, Wis., dragged the child toward the river where their launch lay ready to bear them away

The girl's mother reached the girl just as the water's edge had been gained and threw herself upon the kidnapers. Both men let her have their fists in the face and head, nearly knocking her out

With a supreme effort she dealt O'Connell a blow between the eyes which staggered him He immediately pulled a revolver from his pocket and forcing it against her head cried "Let go of the child or I'll blow your brains out"

"Shoot me if you will," the mother answered but when you take my child it will be over my dead body"

They lurched to one side and she grabbed the gun from O'Connell's hand and threw it into the river The men then renewed their fistic attack on the brave little woman, and had just about won when help in the form of a dozen burly mill workers, who had been attracted by the screaming came to the woman The kidnapers tried to get away and succeeded but not before O'Connell's back was nearly broken from a blow of a huge hunk of iron in the hands of a miller The two jumped into their waiting launch and made their escape amid flying hunks of iron wood and rock.

O'Connell is the child's uncle and at one time was her guardian The little girl is heir to an island in the Mississippi river just below Dubuque which is worth upwards of $15,000 and to secure control of this property on which is located a dozen summer cottages bringing in a handsome revenue each month is thought to have been O'Connell's purpose in attempting to kidnap the girl

Warrants have been issued for O'Connell and a local young man named Stumpf who ran the launch and a John Doe warrant for O'Connell's companion whose name is not known The Sherman family have engaged an attorney and state they will fight O'Connell and the others to the end and make them pay dear for the outrage

SHERIFF CAPTURES MAN WHO FLED WITH GIRL

Logan Ia., July 24 Steven McCollum aged 28 and Olive Teffley aged 16 the former of St Joseph, Mo and the later of the north part of Harrison county were apprehended by Sheriff M D Myers, at Inza a suburb of St Joseph, Tuesday and brought to Logan late yesterday afternoon and afterwards taken to Dunlap by Deputy Sheriff G W Atkins, and returned to Logan. The girl was taken before Judge Thomas Arthur this morning and sent to the industrial school at Mitchellville until 21 years of age

Steve McCollum will be given a preliminary hearing Thursday It is alleged that he purchased the ticket for himself and the young woman, Omaha to St Joseph, on or about July 11

IOWA FARM SELLS FOR $265; 200 ACRE TRACT

Williamsburg Ia July 24—A deal has been closed by which John Geiger sold his 200 acre farm in Hilton township to Henry B Folkman, possession to be given December 1 The price was $265 per acre The farm is known as the Chauncy Price farm, and is a fine tract, well improved This purchase makes Mr Folkman one of the heaviest land owners in Hilton township Mr Geiger purchased a 200 acre tract four miles north of Brooklyn for $232 50 an acre Mr Geiger bought the home tract 20 years ago for $65 per acre and was rated as a fabulous price at that time Hence he has had $10 per acre advance yearly for 20 years, besides his income off the farm

AGED MAN KILLS WIFE AND SELF; HAD BEEN ILL

Winterset, Ia., July 24—Miles Young, sr., aged 70, one of the most prominent grain elevator owners in this section shot and fatally wounded his wife, aged 60 at their home yesterday afternoon and then killed himself with a second bullet Mrs Young was his second wife She was just leaving the house for a series of afternoon calls when she was shot down. Despondency brought on by physical ill health is said to have been the cause of Young's act.

CITY PAYS HIGH HONOR TO MEMORY OF FOSTER

Ottumwa, Ia., July 24—All business houses and railroad freight and division offices and manufacturing concerns suspended work for an hour yesterday afternoon during the funeral service of Thomas D Foster, head of the Morrell Packing company, of Ottumwa, Ia., Sioux Falls, S. D., and Liverpool, Eng

DES MOINES—Routine business occupied the attention of the National Gideon convention here today A memorial service conducted by National Chaplain Nicholson, of Wisconsin, was a feature of the morning session Today's exercises opened with a prayer meeting conducted by E. E. Olinger, of Oklahoma, after which reports of states were received

IOWA CITY—West Liberty fire team was protested against by Sac City yesterday afternoon The board ruled in favor of the protest and West Liberty was barred for the remainder of the state firemen's tournament because Iowa City athletes were on its team.

ROCK RAPIDS—Mrs. Julius Prapl, wife of a farmer living about four miles southwest of here, committed suicided by hanging herself Her body was found by her husband about noon on his return from town Ill health is supposed to have been the cause.

IOWA CITY—Dr Sumner Chase, of the Iowa university faculty, was married Tuesday to Miss Edith A. Hoaglin, of Mount Pleasant, Ia.

ILLINOIS DAY AT FAIR.

San Francisco, July 23.—Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, arrived here early today to participate in the celebration of "Illinois Day" tomorrow, and "Chicago Day" July 27, at the Panama-Pacific exposition. He was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson and an escort of 750 men and officers of the First regiment, Illinois national guard.

SHOWERS DELAY IOWA GRAIN HARVEST, BUT BOOST GROWING CORN

Rain Fell In State Every Day Except Saturday Last Week.

Des Moines, Ia., July 24.—Showers nearly every day of last week delayed haying and harvesting and did some damage to grain but hot weather boosted the corn along, according to the report issued yesterday by George M. Chappel, director of the crop bulletin service.

The report follows:

"While the week was slightly warmer than the normal, and favorable for corn, the rainfall was heavy to excessive and further delayed haying and harvesting and caused much damage to grain in shock. Showers occurred in the state on every day of the week except Saturday, and many of them were accompanied by high winds and some of them by hail, which did great damage to standing grain. Oats are badly lodged, and in the southern part of the state low, flat land is still too wet and soft for binders to work. In many localities the conditions were critical both for standing and shocked grain, but the week closes with better conditions and prospects of fair weather for several days at least. Corn made very rapid growth and a few fields are beginning to show tassels. Much of it, however, will be laid by with only two cultivations. Some reports indicate potatoes rotting in the ground, but truck of all kinds is generally in excellent condition Fruit is also in good condition and pastures were never better."

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP LARGEST IN STATE'S HISTORY

Camp Mahoney, Clear Lake, Ia., July 24.—Seven hundred and forty-five is the exact number of enlisted men, officers and regulars in attendance at camp of the Second Iowa regiment. It is the largest attended camp ever held in the state, according to announcement of officers Governor Clarke will not be present to review the regiment, but will be represented by Gen. Guy E. Logan and Brigade Commander H. A Allen.

Commencing with tonight there will be battalion drill every evening at 6.30 with the exception of Thursday and Sunday evenings, when there will be a regimental parade. Four trophies are to be contested for and one trophy will be given to Company F of Fort Dodge immediately after drill tomorrow night It was won in three successive contests previous to this, for the best drilled company in the regiment. One of the trophies is to be given to the winning company in the field meet, the time of holding not yet announced A beautiful loving cup will be given to the company having the winning ball team, this contest to begin this evening Nearly every company supports a team About 50 visit the hospital daily with minor troubles The unsophisticated potato pealers are the most frequent visitors, suffering from cuts. There has been one broken finger and one case of blood poisoning Meat and potatoes are all that are cooked on the ground, other food stuffs coming in cans. The general health of the camp is fine Water is piped on the ground from a neighboring farm residence and the best of water is provided.

STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS GREAT MEETING

Clear Lake, Ia., July 24.——The program has been announced for the second annual institute of the Iowa State Epworth league to be held here August 2-8 So far as attendance is concerned the gathering is interstate. The daily schedule for the convention sessions is as follows

6 30—"Morning Watch," E. C Fintel, Des Moines.

8 15—"The Bible," W. J Lowstuter, Denver

9 05—"Evangelism," E. C. Fintel, Des Moines. "Stewardship," W. E. J. Gratz, St. Paul.

9 55—"Secretary's Hour," W. F. Sheridan, Chicago, Peter Jacobs, Randolph, Ia. "Junior Methods," Mrs. Nellie Ford, Chicago.

10 45—"Social Hour, Rural Problems," Dr. J E. Wagner, Mason City.

11 35—"Temperance, Citizenship," Harry G. McCain Topeka, Kan "Missions," Loren W Edwards, Mishawaka, Ind

Evening and Sunday Services.

Monday—Keynote service, Bishop Homer C Stuntz.

Tuesday——W. J Lowstuter.

Wednesday—W E. J Gratz.

Thursday—W F Sheridan

Friday—Loren M. Edwards.

Saturday—Camp fire, Peter Jacobs.

Sunday—9 30, love feast, J E. Wagner, 10 30, sermon, Loren M Edwards; 3 00, life work service, W. E. J. Gratz, 7 00 Epworth league, W E J Lowstuter, 8 00, sermon, E. C Fintel

Rev E. J Starr will have charge of the music and a big chorus choir will be organized for the meeting.

"PORT OF MISSING MEN" SCENE OF ANOTHER MYSTERY

Missouri Valley, Ia., July 24.—This section, where no less than 10 people have been killed in the last year without being identified, has added to its reputation as the port of missing men by another tragedy. An unknown man about 30 years of age, well dressed in every detail, but without the least thing to serve to identify him, was found on the Northwestern tracks one mile west of here. The body had been ground to pieces.

FIRE DESTROYS OSKALOOSA FACTORY; LOSS, $40,000

Oskaloosa, Ia July 24.—Fire starting at 8 30 o'clock last evening totally destroyed the factory and storage plant of the Interstate Manufacturing company. The loss on buildings and stored products—machinery patterns—is $30,000 to $40,000. The fire had a big start in the frame factory buildings when discovered. The fire department did well to prevent its spread to adjoining buildings and residents. The cause of the fire is unknown

CHEROKEE—The town of Marcus, in this county, claims the long distance record for one man holding an office. John Knox has been secretary of the school board for 33 years—and that he has given efficient service is manifested by his recent re-election.

DES MOINES IS MECCA FOR CHRISTIAN TRAVELERS

Des Moines, Ia., July 22.—Gideons from all over the United States are flocking to Des Moines for the national convention, which convenes Thursday morning. Delegates from practically every state in the union will be present and elaborate preparations have been made for the session. Governor Clarke and Henry Wallace will welcome the visitors, and Pres. W. S. Brown, of the Iowa Gideons, will respond On Sunday members will speak at the various city churches of Des Moines.

MILITARY FAILS TO THRIVE IN CAPITAL; ONE COMPANY SINKS

Thirty-three Guardsmen Are Remnant of Two Once Glorious Companies.

Des Moines, Ia., July 23.—The national guard organization in Des Moines is in a precarious condition One company has disbanded altogether, the other has barely half the strength it ought to have.

Within the [illegible] days, Capt. W. A. Graham has [illegible]ted to advertisements for trade[illegible]n to fill up the ranks of his company to the minimum strength at which the government recognizes a company, in order that the men he has can get the government pay when they go to camp early in August. The advertisements have resulted so far in enlistment of six men, which has brought the total up to 33. The full strength for a company is 65.

Captain Graham has arranged to make some 15 men who were members of the company in another city and were discharged when the guard was reorganized temporarily members of the Des Moines company, in order that he may make a showing at the encampment.

Direct opposition of the labor unions, a lukewarm attitude of the business interests toward the guard, and a lack of interest on the part of that class of young men who have the time and independence to give themselves military training, are the causes which Captain Graham claims are chiefly responsible for the condition of the militia in Des Moines

"The labor unions openly discourage men from joining the guard," he said, yesterday, "and try to induce men who are in to get out There is practically no support to offset their opposition Business men either pay no attention to the work of the militia, or hinder it. A very few are glad to have their employes undergoing the military training Others begrudge the time their employes take off for their military duty and even go so far as to discharge them."

BREDA WILL NOT LET GEORGE DO IT THIS TIME

Breda, Ia., July 23.—"We want to go the town of George one better," says F. Van Erdewyk, cashier of the Breda Savings bank, referring to George's claim to being the wealthiest town in Iowa, if not in America. "Breda had a population, according to the 1915 census, of 413 The enclosed condensed statement of our condition as per auditor's claim of July 6, shows our deposits to be $579,219 68, making an average of over $1,402 for every man, woman and child in this town.

"If there is any one bank that has a larger per capita wealth on deposit, speak up. The town of George uses the deposits of all three banks of their town to arrive at its $1,106. To quote 'Teddy,' we have George licked to a frazzle. Next"

The present status of the per capita bank deposit contest is as follows

Prescott, Ariz.	$ 500
Decorah, Ia.	689
Waukon	745
Dorchester	825
Waterville	943
New Albin	977
George	1,106
Breda	1,402

KEOKUK COUNCILMEN SLAY JITNEY'S CHANCES

Keokuk, Ia., July 23.—The Keokuk city council yesterday passed a jitney bus ordinance which is drastic in every provision

The jitney bus operator must secure a license to cost from $50 to $150, according to the seating capacity of his machine, he must give a bond of $10,000 to the city which will cover all damage to persons and property; he cannot charge more than 5 cents for each person, and children under 7, accompanied by a grownup must be taken on free; no passengers can be carried on the running boards or doors or any place except the seats, he must operate his car over a regular route set forth in his application, and he must operate his car over prescribed routes at certain intervals, to be set out in his application, and that he operate his car every day in the week at the specified times.

WOMEN OF MERRILL FEAR AGENT WAS "CON" MAN

Merill, Ia., July 23—A man, representing himself to be an agent of a school of dressmaking in Sioux City, visited Merrill last week and enrolled scholars for a correspondence course from women of the city. He collected $5 from each student and since he left the city nothing has been heard from him. Police have been asked to apprehend the man and make an investigation. He offered a reduced rate for students, he said, the regular rate being $25 Dressmaking work to be done at home would be furnished industrious students throughout the year, he told the women. The man was about 50 years old, wore a gray mustache, and the forefinger of the left hand was missing.

METHODIST HOST ENCAMPED AT SPIRIT LAKE; IT RAINS

Spirit Lake, Ia., July 23.—Since the opening of the Methodist camp meeting an unusual rainfall for July has decreased the attendance. On Saturday night the Rev Dr. J. W. Summerville gave an address on "What Is a Revival?" Saturday night saw one of the worst thunderstorms of the season, leaving all the roads almost impassable for auto or team.

TEASED ABOUT SWEETHEART, GIRL SHOOTS SELF WITH RIFLE

Ida Grove, Ia., July 23.—Because her brother "kidded" her about the young man with whom she was keeping company, Miss Byrd, a well known young lady of Auburn, in Sac county, attempted to kill herself Sunday afternoon. She procured a .32 rifle and placing the gun against her stomach pulled the trigger with a string, and the bullet perforated the stomach walls. She was hurried to the Conn hospital in this city and her condition is very critical, peritonitis having set in, and her recovery is very doubtful.

ATTORNEY WILL CONTINUE BEDFORD MURDER PROBE

Des Moines, Ia., July 21.—In a letter to C. A. Robbins, assistant attorney general, today, Attorney W. W. Bulman, of Charlton, declares that he expects to go ahead on the Bedford murder cases. Bulman says he thinks he will be able to get sufficient evidence to reopen the cases by which four Taylor county men were accused of the murder of a cattleman in 1868 at Slam The attorney general's office will have nothing to do with the case, it was stated.

STATE TAX LEVY IS FIXED AT 4.5 MILLS; REDUCTION .4 MILL

Net Valuation of Property In Iowa After Changes Is $940,416,552.

Des Moines, Ia., July 22.—The state executive council fixed the levy for taxes collectable in 1916 at 4.5 mills for state purposes. This is a reduction of 4 mill under the levy made last year

After equalizing values of property in the state, the total net taxable value is $940,416,552. This is an increase of $8,000,000 over last year. The total of moneys and credits reported for taxation is $270,000,000.

In fixing the state tax levy, the council arranged the rates os as to produce $150,000 for capitol extension; $1,966,600 for the state educational institutions and $2,100,000 for general purposes.

The levy for capitol extension will be 17 mill; for educational institutions, 2 11 mills, for general state purposes, 2.22 mills—the total being 4.5 mills. The reduction in the total levy is mainly due to the capitol extension act, which provides for $150,000 revenue annually for the next eight years. The levy previously had been .50 mill.

The council adjusted all the assessments yesterday, but did not adjourn as a board of review, so as to give an opportunity of making corrections if the figures do not work out as expected.

The values of live stock which were fixed in 1913 were continued without change Whenever counties reported assessments under that scale, orders were issued to raise the valutions.

In equalizing the values of real estate, the council stood pat on its action of 1913 in raising values.

Forty-one counties reported assessments higher this year than they were two years ago. The council permitted these to stand without change.

Marion county was ordered to raise assessments 50 per cent The assessor in fixing the values this year had cut the 1913 values in half. The action of the council adds $7,235,925 to the Marion county assessment

Van Burean county was ordered to raise values 40 per cent In that county the assessors dropped values out of proportion to the rest of the state, the council said.

Among changes made by the executive council from returns made by the county boards were the following increases in northwestern Iowa: Monona county, 2 per cent, O'Brien county, 5 per cent, Osceola county, 5 per cent Plymouth county, 33 per cent, Wright county, 2 per cent.

WEALTHY IOWA PACKER DIES AT OTTUMWA HOME

Ottumwa, Ia., July 22.—T D. Foster, packer of international fame, died here early today, after a year's illness Mr Foster was head of the Morrell Packing company, of Ottumwa, Ia., and Liverpool, England, with branches throughout the United States.

COUNTY OFFICERS OF IOWA HOLD REVEL AT CLEAR LAKE

Clear Lake, Ia., July 22 —The sheriffs, recorders and clerks of district courts will have possession of Clear Lake and all that is in it today and tomorrow. A great many of the deputies have signified their intentions of attending the gathering The auditors and county supervisors have not as yet announced their program There are to be some joint meetings but most of them are to be separate as their work is entirely distinct and separate. The program for the recorders and clerks has already been published. The sheriffs' program has just been announced. For the opening they will meet together and Mayor Lloyd Rogers will deliver the address of welcome. For the sheriffs, response will be made by E. J Grimes.

Tuesday, July 20, 2 00 o'clock—Sheriffs assemble in Knights of Pythias hall, discussion, "What I Know About An Execution", 4 30, plunge in the lake, 7 30, band concert in park.

Wednesday, July 21, 9 00 a. m.—Discussion "The Mileage Proposition," led by Louis Eckhart, 10 30 a. m., "Duces Tecum," discussion by J T Griffin; limited to one hour, 1 00 p. m., auto ride to Mason City, ball game, Cedar Rapids against Mason City, 7 30 p. m., band concert (special)

Thursday, July 22, 9 00 a. m.—Meeting of various associations and election of officers and selection of next meeting place, 12 00 noon, boat ride around the lake, band on boat, picnic lunch at Oakwood

ORANGE CITY REGION SUFFERS FROM STORM

Orange City, Ia. July 22.—A severe wind and rain storm struck Orange City and vicinity Saturday night and Sunday morning In Orange City hundreds of trees were blown down or badly damaged. Muysken's shoe shop was moved about a foot and several windows in stores were broken. In the country many fields of small grain were badly damaged and several windmills and silos blown down. On the A. W Mullenburg farm, north of Orange City, part of the roof of the house was blown off, and a new hog house destroyed, several pigs being killed. At Newkirk, the blacksmith shop was blown down. It is too early to estimate the damage done to the crops.

RAID FAILS TO PAY COST OF TRANSPORTATION

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 22.—Thieves who made a general raid on the town of Weston Saturday night stole the safe in the Rock Island railroad station, loaded it onto a hand car and conveyed it one mile west of town, where the safe was unloaded and opened with tools. The safe was empty The postoffice was also burglarized and a few stamps and $2 in cash secured The raid netted the thieves less than $5.

CRAMPS SEIZE FARMER WHO SWIMS IN CREEK

Muscatine, Ia., July 20.—Preferring to swim across a slough to his home rather than walk to the bridge, a half mile below, James Cress, a farmer, aged 37, started across the narrow body of water, when he was seized by cramps and sank beneath the water before his wife, who heard his call, could reach him by boat. The body was found 10 minutes later, but resuscitation failed

CHECK BLA[illegible] TO BERL[illegible] BREAK COM[illegible]

Future Breaches of Law dangering American Li[illegible] Will Be Regarded as De[illegible] liberately Unfriendly.

CANNOT FORESEE RESU[illegible]

Grave Consequences Not probable But Administrati[illegible] Is Prepared For Possibl[illegible] Eventualities.

Washington, July 24.—No[illegible] less grave than breaking off [illegible]lomatic relations with Ger[illegible] and the calling of congress in[illegible] tra session to prepare for [illegible] tualities is foreshadowed by [illegible] tone of the new note to Germ[illegible] made public today in case [illegible] many electes to proceed with [illegible] policy at sea which resulted in [illegible] unwarned sinking of the L[illegible] tania.

Through the new docum[illegible] there runs an ominous strai[illegible] finality which has been lackin[illegible] the previous representations [illegible] the government.

The climax of the note [illegible] reached in the two conclu[illegible] words. "Deliberately unfri[illegible]ly," the German government [illegible] told, will be the view taken [illegible] this nation of further naval [illegible] in violation of American ri[illegible] when they affect American [illegible] zens.

One Significant Phase.

It is significant that the Ger[illegible] government is admonished as to "[illegible]etition of acts" affecting life a[illegible] tion of international law This amo[illegible] to saying that this government [illegible] rely for settlement of past offens[illegible] diplomatic exchanges but that [illegible] many must not transgress in th[illegible] ture.

Not less striking than the [illegible] "deliberately unfriendly as use[illegible] the president and the secretary of [illegible] is the declaration that this gover[illegible] will continue to contend for fr[illegible] of the seas "from whatever qu[illegible] violated, without compromise a[illegible] any cost."

The general view taken here t[illegible] is that, if language means anyt[illegible] if sentences are to be construe[illegible] what they mean on their face, a[illegible] as empty verbiage, then the ex[illegible]sions which have been used by [illegible] government of the United States [illegible] long and careful study and co[illegible] among the leading advisors of [illegible] White House, mean that if Ger[illegible] further infringes on the right [illegible] American life at sea talk will [illegible] and there will be a resort to [illegible] methods.

Will Not Back Down.

Furthermore, despite a view in [illegible] quarters that the administration [illegible] not back up its words there is no [illegible] reason to doubt that the president [illegible] chosen his ground with delibe[illegible] and that he has no intention of [illegible] doning it.

On the assumption that Germ[illegible] has already admitted the illegali[illegible] her practices by attempting to j[illegible] them as against Great Britain [illegible] United States, in the new note [illegible] presses the belief that Germany [illegible] no longer "refrain from disa[illegible] the wanton act of her naval [illegible] mander in sinking the Lusitani[illegible] from offering reparation for [illegible] American lives lost, so far as re[illegible] tion can be made for a needless [illegible] struction of human life by an [illegible] act."

Referring to the German go[illegible] ment's expression of hope in its [illegible] note that the freedom of the seas [illegible] be established in some measure by [illegible] the end of the present war, the U[illegible] States declares that this object [illegible] accomplished, and invites the pro[illegible] cooperation of the imperial govern[illegible] The American government adds, [illegible] over, that it "holds itself ready at [illegible] time to act as the common friend [illegible] may be privileged to suggest a way [illegible] assist in establishing the freedom of [illegible] seas. At the outset, the German [illegible] of July 8 is declared very unsat[illegible] tory, because it fails to meet the [illegible] differences between the two gov[illegible] ments and indicates no way in w[illegible] the accepted principles of law and [illegible] manity may be applied in the [illegible] matter in controversy, but propos[illegible] the contrary, arrangements for a [illegible] tial suspension of these princ[illegible] which virtually sets them aside.

An Irrelevant Proposition.

Contending that "the defense [illegible] act as retaliatory is an admi[illegible] that it is illegal," the American [illegible] ernment then argues that it cannot [illegible] cuss actions of Great Britain with [illegible] many and must regard as "irrele[illegible] in the present negotiations the co[illegible] of other belligerents.

"Illegal and inhuman acts," say[illegible] note, "however justifiable they m[illegible] though against an enemy who [illegible] lieved to have acted in contraven[illegible] law and humanity, are manifestly [illegible] fensible when they deprive neutr[illegible] their acknowledge rights, partic[illegible] when they violate the right of h[illegible] self."

Pointing out that a belligerent [illegible] give up its measures of retalia[illegible] unable to conduct them "without [illegible] jury to lives of neutrals," the no[illegible] clares that persistence in such [illegible] ures under the circumstances [illegible] constitute an unpardonable o[illegible] against the sovereignty of the n[illegible] nation affected.

To Stand By Rights.

The United States, it further a[illegible] ed, is "not unmindful of the ex[illegible] dinary conditions," created by the [illegible] ent war, and is ready to make [illegible] reasonable allowance for these [illegible] and unexpected aspects of war a[illegible] but cannot consent to "abate a[illegible] sential or fundamental right of it[illegible] ple, because of a mere alteration [illegible] cumstances."

J E. Reeves of Fond du Lac, [illegible] has a muskrat farm Not entirely [illegible] isfied with the results of that [illegible] prise, he recently planted 2,[illegible] frog eggs in his ponds.

AMER IS SWAMPED AT R IN CHICAGO RIVER; HORROR DUE TO CROWDING

engers Supposed to Have Thronged to One Side of Vessel astland Causing Her to Tilt and Capsize Just Off Dock -Listing Breaks Hawser and Ship Turns Turtle Throwg Hundreds of Screaming Men, Women and Children Into wirling Waters—Scores Trapped In Cabins, Drown Like ats In Trap—Many Are Injured.

TAIN IS ARRESTED; JURY WILL INVESTIGATE

Bore 2,500 Families and Employes of General Electric ompany Just Starting For Day's Picnic at Michigan City, d.—Nearby Vessels and Entire Dock Front Turned Into emporary Morgues and Hospitals—Federal Government rders an Inquiry Into Disaster—Many Deeds of Heroism lark Work of Rescue.

Chicago, July 24.—Loaded with 2,500 excursionists employes of Western Electric company and their families, the steel steamer and capsized at her dock in the Chicago river today Six hours the accident the police had checked more than 700 bodies as vered and estimates were that 3,000 to 1 700 men, women and ren had perished. Others placed the number as even higher, but nce to substantiate such figures are lacking Scores who es- d drowning were hurt in the panic that marked the disaster

City, county, state and federal officials worked to learn the e of the disaster, to recover bodies of victims, trace missing per- and aid the injured. In this they were assisted by every agency the city could summons, hospitals, mercantile concerns physi- churches and organized charities lending their organizations experience to the work.

The crowding of passengers to one side of the boat is supposed ave caused the tragedy, but authorities, not satisfied with this nation, ordered the arrest of officers of the boat and Captain y Pedersen and Dell Fisher, first mate, were taken to police quarters.

Panic of the worst kind struck the passengers when the boat n to turn over. Best accounts of witnesses said the steamer d slightly twice, then turned further and that hundreds of ming, struggling men, women and children slid across the slop decks, fought for room on the companionways and shut bed at panions, deck chairs or any other object that came to hand

Women and children by the hundreds were caught below decks the scratched faces, torn clothing and bruised bodies of the dead mute evidence of the desperation with which they had fought chance for life.

The whole tragedy occupied less than five minutes Members of crew shouted warnings as the steamed first tilted and Captain rsen ordered lower deck ports opened and all passengers ashore. e was, however, no chance for such a measure to succeed

First Boat to Load.

e seven thousand tickets had been buted for the excursion and five rs chartered by the company Eastland was the first to receive ota and when its chartered ca- was reached, federal inspectors ed that no more be taken aboard. boat was docked on the south side e river and when the hundreds ing to the boat were turned back it they streamed across the Clark bridge to the steamer Thedore velt, which was to take the sec- oad.

eams of the Eastland victims halt- is rush and the bridge was jammed people until the police, fearful that structure would collapse, ordered freed.

y resource of the city was turned e rescue work. Remembering the ol theater disaster, mercantile in the vicinity hurried motor s to the scene, laden with blank- to warm the living or cover the Pulmotors by the score were to the dock; physicians, firemen, rument life savers and nurses were oned, and all hospitals and ues notified to prepare for patients rpses.

e steamer floated on its side into tream and tugs, motor boats and river craft swarmed about it. en climbed on the hull, forced ngs in the steel hull and through searched the cabins for possible ms.

Situation Hopeless.

the first two hours attempts were to revive every person taken from wreck. Then as the hopelessness suscitating later victims became ent divers were summoned to ex- the depths of the boats, equipped ropes they groped their way into innermost recesses of the hull y other minute their assistants were signalled to "pull" and another victim was added to the number of dead. It was the results of the divers' work that caused the coroner and police estimates to mount above 1,000

Police and fire tugs organized the river craft into a rescue fleet Boats were directed to cruise down the river and watch for bodies and the sanitary canal trustees were asked to close the dam at Lockport Ill thus shutting off the current of the river in order to aid in this work

Rumors of the disaster spread rapidly Its full significance was realized when motor trucks, piled high with blanketed forms, rolled through the "loop district to morgues and undertaking establishments

Worse Than Iroquois.

"It's worse than the Iroquois," was the word that went about the streets, and immediately the city went into mourning The American and Federal league baseball games were called off, many theaters announced that their doors would be closed tonight and churches summoned their members to pray for the dead and offer comfort to the living Flags were lowered to half mast and mourning symbols were draped on many business establishments.

Gray leaden clouds that overhung the city early in the day grew heavier toward noon and a steady drizzle turned into rain. Watchers at the wreck held their places despite the hopeless conditions, and searchers for missing persons continued their wearing rounds of the morgues.

Identification of victims offered comparatively few difficulties, practically all having been drowned Measures were taken by the police and electric company to systematize the work of identification, and these were in full operation later in the lay

orror Casts Gloom Over City; Grand Jury Inquiry Is Likely

enes similar to those that followed Iroquois disaster cast gloom over city. Along South Water street, ago's great produce center, commission firms practically suspended ness and threw open the doors of establishments as temporary gues and hospitals.

big down town department hurried truckloads of blankets ver the dead and drenched women children who were huddled in ering groups.

wspaper men were denied permission to go aboard the Roosevelt. policemen guarded its gangways. declined to say how many bodies aboard the ship, but rows of es could be seen on the decks tic efforts were being made to ve victims. A score of pulmotors brought into use and when life found to be extinct the bodies carried to another part of the and placed in rows.

Checking Up the Dead.

available employes of the city were sent to the scene by Commissioner of Public Works Moorehead, acting mayor, to assist in the k of checking up the names of all ons saved and the dead. Tugs in service of the city were sent ks below the scene to search for ies which had drifted.

rand jury investigation was forewhen Walter K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indiana Transporation company, which chartered the ner Eastland for the outing, was moned to the state's attorney office questioned by State's Attorney rne.

r. Hoyne was at his home when rned of the disaster He notified istants to make the inquiry

there were more than 200 doctors working over the victims in the temporary hospitals by 10 o'clock Rev Father J K Fielding and Father John O'Hearn were soon at the scene administering the last rites

"Nine girls and I were in a stateroom having a little party of our own when all of a sudden we felt the boat going over" said Miss Lottie Anderson, one of the survivors.

Screams Were Maddening.

"We all fell into a heap The screams and shrieks of the women in other staterooms were maddening. I fell into the water and did not see my sister or any of the eight others after that."

Joe Brozak related how he was saved from death because his coat caught on a nail. 'I was with a party of four and they were all drowned, said Brozak "My coat caught on a nail and when the boat went over, I was held above the water If it had not been for the nail, I should now be at the bottom of the river I suppose, with the others of my party

Six government inspectors were working on the docks when the Eastland turned over. They were in charge of Inspector R H McCurry

"Two inspectors were assigned to the Eastland," McCurry said, 'to see that the boat was not overcrowded The ship had taken on all that she would hold and the two inspectors had turned many others away She was ready to sail when the accident occurred.

The sinking of the ship came to me like a streak of lightning. It all happened so suddenly"

More than 50,000 olive trees are being planted on [illegible] of land near Marysville Cal

Note an Ultimatum in Fact But Not in Form.

Text of Reply, Last Word From American Standpoint—Future Developments Rest With Germany—Proposals Are Rejected—Claim Admission of Retaliatory Measure Is Acknowledgement of Illegality.

Following is the official text of the document:

"The Secretary of State to Ambassador Gerard--Department of State, Washington, D C, Jul. 21, 1915 —You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the minister of foreign affairs

"The note of the imperial German government dated the 8th of July, 1915 has received the careful consideration of the government of the United States, and it regrets to be obliged to say that it has found it very unsatisfactory because it fails to meet the real differences between the two governments and indicates no way in which the accepted principles of law and humanity may be applied in the grave matter in controversy, but proposes, on the contrary, arrangements for a partial suspension of those principles which virtually set them aside

"The government of the United States notes with satisfaction that the imperial German government recognizes without reservation the validity of the principles insisted on in the several communications which this government has addressed to the imperial German government with regard to its announcement of a war zone and the use of submarines against merchantmen on the high seas the principle that the high seas are free that the character and cargo of a merchantman must first be ascertained before she can lawfully be seized or destroyed and that the lives of non-combatants may in no case be put in jeopardy unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape after being summoned to submit to examination for a belligerent act of retaliation is per se an act beyond the law and the defense of an act as retaliatory is an admission that it is illegal

Beside the Question.

"The government of the United States is, however, keenly disappointed to find that the imperial German government regards itself as in large degree exempt from the obligation to observe these principles, even where neutral vessels are concerned, by what it believes the policy and practice of the government of Great Britain to be in the present war with regard to neutral commerce

"The imperial German government will readily understand that the government of the United States cannot discuss the policy of the government of Great Britain with regard to neutral trade except with that government itself, and that it must regard the conduct of other belligerent governments are irrelevant to any discussions with the imperial German government of what this government regards as grave and unjust violations of the rights of American citizens by German naval commanders. Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be, against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself

If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property humanity, as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued If persisted in it will under such circumstances constitute an unpardonable offense against the sovereignty of the neutral nation affected

The government of the United States is not unmindful of the extraordinary conditions created by this war or of the radical alterations of circumstances and method of attack produced by the use of instrumentalities of naval warfare which the nations of the world cannot have had in view when the existing rules of international law were formulated and it is ready to make every reasonable allowance for these novel and unexpected aspects of war at sea, but it cannot consent to abate any essential or fundamental right of its people because of a mere alteration of circumstances. The rights of neutrals in time of war are based upon principles, not upon expediency, and the principles are immutable. It is the duty and obligation of belligerents to find a way to adapt the new circumstances to them.

Can Observe the Law.

"The events of the past two months have clearly indicated that it is possible and practicable to conduct such submarine operations as have characterized the activity of the imperial German navy within the so-called war zone in substantial accord with the accepted practices of regulated warfare. The whole world has looked with interest and increasing satisfaction at the demonstration of that possibility by German naval commanders. It is manifestly possible, therefore, to lift the whole practice of submarine attack above the criticism which it has aroused and remove the chief causes of offense. In view of the admission of illegality made by the imperial German government when it pleaded the right of retaliation in defense of its acts in view of the manifest possibility conforming to the established rules of naval warfare, the government the United States cannot believe the imperial government will ignore refrain from disavowing the wanton act of its naval commander in sinking the Lusitania or from offering reparation for the American lives lost so far as reparation can be made for a needless destruction of human life by an illegal act.

"The government of the United States, while not indifferent to the friendly spirit in which it is made, cannot accept the suggestion of the imperial government that certain vessels be designated and agreed upon which shall be free on the seas now illegally proscribed. The very agreement would be an implication, subject other vessels to illegal attack and would be a curtailment and therefore an abandonment of the principles for which this government contends and which in times of calmer counsels every nation would concede as a matter of course.

"The government of the United States and the imperial German government are contending for the same great object and have long stood together in urging the very principles upon which the government of the United States now solemnly insists. They are both contending for the freedom of the seas. And the government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom, from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost. It insists on the practical co-operation of the imperial German government at this time when co-operation may accomplish most, and this great common object be most strikingly and effectively achieved.

"The imperial German government expresses the hope that this object may in some manner be accomplished even after the war ends. It can be. The government of the United States not only feels obliged to insist upon it by whomsoever violated or ignored, and in the protection of its own citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeing it made practicable between the belligerents themselves, and holds itself ready at any time to act as the common friend who may be privileged to suggest a way.

"In the meantime the very value which this government has upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels it to impress very solemnly upon the imperial government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this critical matter Friendship itself prompts it to say to the imperial German government that repetition by the commanders of the German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government of the United States when they affect American citizens as deliberately unfriendly.

Signed, "Lansing."

KIDNAPER CAUGHT; LYNCHERS EVADED

Cowboy Posse Rounds Up Sheepherder Bandit After His Victim Had Made Escape.

Idaho Falls Id July 26 – Lon Dean, a sheep herder, who admits that he kidnaped E A Empey a rich rancher, was lodged in the Bonneville county jail early today by cowboys after a hard ride to save their captive from would-be lynchers. Dean was captured on Sheep mountain last night after Empey had escaped

Dean a slightly built man, five feet, four inches in height, explained his crime by saying

I took this means of getting money, as I thought I could do more good with it than those who had it

Asked regarding the anxiety he had caused the family of his wealthy captive he said I hadn't thought of that"

Dean who claims Salem, Utah as his home said he had a common school education Differing from the usual run of "bad men' whose minds have been nourished on cheap 'thrillers." Dean's reading has been chiefly the works of Darwin, Huxley, Payne and Ingersoll

Planned Deed Long Time.

Continuing his story of the kidnaping, Dean said that he had worked for Empey five years ago Early in the summer he was in Colorado, then went to Bailey Id He said he had planned the kidnaping for some time. After abducting Empey at the point of a gun at his ranch 40 miles from here several days ago he took his captive to a hut on Sheep mountain five miles from the ranch Empey's young son was sent to notify the family that Empey would be killed unless a ransom of $6,000 in gold was deposited at a designated spot The ransom was raised yesterday and would have been paid had not Empey escaped while his captor was asleep

Dean in recounting his exploit said "If the money had not been delivered, I would not have killed Empey, but I do not know when I would have turned him loose I treated him well and gave him the best of everything I stole food from several sheep camps, and always gave Empey the best of what I had If the money had not been delivered and Empey had not escaped, I probably would have written another letter, repeating my demands."

Empey today was at the Long Valley ranch, where he took refugee after escaping and sending cowboys to search for his captor He is in good health and said he had suffered nothing from his week's captivity, although he had had very little rest.

Tied Victim to Tree.

"Dean kept me fastened to a tree with a chain and padlock," he said. "He gave me the best of food and bedding and seemed to try to take excellent care of me I thought him demented and my captivity was more trying on that account. I was exhausted after my escape yesterday because I had run three miles down the mountain I do not care to go through such an experience again."

After Empey's escape, a posse of cowboys sarted for the place he described on Sheep mountain They found Dean at the foot of the hill, having come down, presumably, in search of his late captive Dean was surrounded and captured The sheriff was notified and went to the spot. The sheriff's automobile was halted several times by cowboys before he convinced the guards of his identity and persuaded them to turn the prisoner over to him

PETE COMPTON, K. C. STAR, FORESAKES SHAY

Kansas City, Mo., July 24.—Peter Compton, outfielder with the Kansas City American association baseball team announced he had joined the Federal league, and left on a late train for St Louis, where he expects to appear in a St Louis uniform today.

Ultimate expenditure on Toronto harbor is expected to be between $20,000,000 and $26,000,000

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY MISSING FROM HOME

Parents of Cecil Goldthorpe Find Child's Hat In the Creek.

Mason City, Ia., July 26 —Cecil Goldthorpe, aged 2 years, is missing from home since 11 o'clock yesterday. His parents live on a farm five miles west of here Neighbors and residents of Clear Lake and Mason City are scouring the country for the child. His hat was found in a nearby creek, but the body of the child cannot be found. Waterloo bloodhounds arrived this morning to assist in the search.

SWEEPING ORDERS SENT TO FUNSTON

Told to Train Artillery on Mexican Troops If Necessary to Prevent Fighting on Border.

San Antonio, Tex., July 24 —Definite orders have been received from Washington by Maj Gen Frederick Funston, commanding the border troops, to repel any firing on American territory in fighting between Carranza and Villa forces at Nogales and Naco.

Washington, July 24.—General Funston's orders to repel any firing into American territory in fighting along the Mexican borders are the most drastic the war department has yet given for protection of Americans in Naco and Nogales or any other place where they are endangered by battles between the Mexican factions just over the line

It is understood that both Carranza and Villa have been notified that the United States will use force to prevent harm to Americans through any violation of the so-called neutrality agreement by which Brigadier General Scott, chief of staff of the army, got the factions to agree not to battle where their fire would fall over the border

General Funston's orders do not mean that he must send United States troops over the border into Mexico. Officials have previously emphasized that repelling the Mexican fire by force is in no sense an invasion of Mexico. It would really be considered as a lawful act to repel invasion from Mexico. If forced to act, General Funston probably would place his artillery in position to drive the Mexican factions so far from the border that American territory would not be threatened by their battle.

EVERS SHAKES PAWS WITH UMPS; SPAT OVER

Boston, July 24.—The trouble which developed between Umpire Quigley and Captain Evers, of the Boston Braves, yesterday, when the umpire is said to have punched Evers, claiming that the latter had stepped on his foot, was apparently smoothed over today, after President Tener, of the National league, had made a personal investigation of the incident. Before yesterday's game Quigley and Evers shook hands, settling their personal quarrels.

WESTERN PACIFIC IS SUED FOR $18,000,000

New York, July 24.—The New York Trust company as trustee under an adjustment mortgage of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway company, of Colorado and Utah today began two suits in the supreme court against the Western Pacific railway, a California corporation. The first suit is for $14,000,089,51, and the second action is for $4,375,000.

IRON RING IS DRAWING CLOSER ABOUT WARSAW

Germans Gradually Forcing Way Toward Polish Capital—Desperately Battling Russians Hope to Check Enemy When Troops Retire to Fortified Positions.

London, July 26.—From all sides except the east, Teutonic armies are continuing their concerted pressure on Warsaw, the fate of which still hangs in the balance.

Direct assaults upon the fortresses protecting the city are weakening the defenses, the Germans claim. They are hammering especially hard upon Ivangorod.

South of Lublin the battle still rages fiercely, neither side claiming advantage

Northeast of the Polish capital, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's forces are pressing hard upon the Russian bridgehead at Rosen. Petrograd is silent on the outcome.

The German campaign in Courland is admittedly progressing favorably to the invaders

There is hard fighting along the Bug near the Galician border Both Austrians and Germans declare the results so far are satisfactory. Petrograd reports indicate a desperate resistance by the Russians.

Petrograd, (via London), July 24.—Field Marshal Von Mackenzen, operating between the Bug and the Vistula, continues his wild sledge hammer blows against the Chelm-Lublin line of the Russians, directing them now particularly against the city of Lublin. His immediate objectives are Belzyce, Travniki, Vosslavitze and Grubechow. Belzyce is 12 miles southwest of Lublin.

Of only slightly less importance in this region are the battles on the Bug between Krylow and Dobrotovra. West of Warsaw the Russians have moved back to their second line of defenses at Blonie and Nadarzyn, and their positions in front of Ivangorod The latter positions are regarded the strongest in the Russian line, as is indicated by the fact that the Germans assaulted them furiously in their former campaigns against Warsaw, and were unable to breach them

To the northward, battles are raging at Novogeorgivsk and along the entire narrow line, which embraces the strong points of Pultusk and Rozan, commanding the crossing in the bend of the River Ostrolenka and Lomza.

WILSON ASKS REPORT ON STATE OF DEFENSE

Coincident With Dispatch of Near Ultimatum to Berlin President Begins Consideration of American Naval and Military Needs.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—Official announcement today that the president intends to give thorough consideration to the problem of national defense, though not admitted to have direct relation to the German and Mexican situations, is generally viewed here as related to them. That it will impress the country with the seriousness of the German situation is believed. One reason for the announcement is the sharp criticism by Roosevelt of the failure of the administration to prepare. Today's announcement is in part intended to neutralize Roosevelt's criticism.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Formal announcement was made at the White House today that President Wilson on his return to Washington will confer with Secretaries Garrison and Daniels on a program for national defense. The president has written to the heads of the war and navy department for reports on the subject, pointing out the necessity for working out plans for increasing the efficiency of the military arms of the government.

The White House statement follows:

"The president has been considering every phase of the matter of national defense and intends immediately on his return to Washington to confer with the secretary of war and the secretary of navy, his purpose being to procure information on which he can formulate a sane, reasonable and practical program of national defense."

Although nothing was stated officially concerning the purpose of the government it was hinted officially that with the dispatch of the emphatic note to Germany the president had decided to hasten the reports and recommendations being prepared by the war and navy departments for the regular session of congress, so that all necessary information might be available if emergency arose.

As yet there are no intimations that the president has fixed any definite time for submitting the program of national defense to congress, but his purpose is said to be to map out comprehensive plans so that no time will be lost should he decide to call a special session.

GORIZIA IS TAKEN BY ITALIAN ARMY

Strategic Point Long Under Siege Reported to Have Fallen Into Hands of Invaders.

Geneva, (via Paris), July 26.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Milan, says:

"Many persons arriving at Milan state that after severe fighting the Italian troops have taken Gorizia."

Gorizia long has been an objective of the Italian army. It is one of the strategic strongholds of the Austrian chain of defenses along the Isonzo front and is the capital of the province of that name. The operations in the vicinity of Gorizia have been extremely difficult because of the mountainous nature of the surrounding territory and the strength of the defense. If this point has been captured, as reported, it marks an important gain for the Italians and doubtless will influence the conduct of the campaign on the remainder of the Isonzo battle line.

GIDEONS OFFER PEACE PRAYER AT CONVENTION

Des Moines, Ia., July 24—The Gideons in national convention here today sent a telegram to President Wilson assuring him of loyal support. Convention was halted while prayers for peace were repeated.

Senator Cummins today declared that in his opinion Germany will now change her position and respect the rights of American citizens on high seas. He stated that President Wilson's last note is logical and a "sound statement of international law"

From petroleum an English chemist has produced a substitute for that most costly of perfumes—attar of roses.

The human race is subject to about 1,200 kinds of diseases and ailments, to say nothing of other dangers.

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

BIG SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning

Wednesday, July 28th

and Closing

Saturday, August 7th

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The Biggest Clothing Bargain Event in the History of Garner

We will offer for your selection, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing, Howard & Foster Shoes, Longley Hats, in fact everything in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' apparel, from the best manufacturers in America. On account of weather conditions the clothing buying has not been as brisk as in former seasons, consequently the variety for your selection is much larger than usual.

Our Entire Stock of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods Included In This Sale. We Reserve Nothing.

NOTE CAREFULLY THE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Men's Suits

$10. Suits, sale price	$ 6.95
12.50, sale price	8.85
14. to 16., sale price	10.85
17. to 18., sale price	12.85
20., sale price	14.85
22.50, sale price,	15.85
25., sale price,	17.85
30., sale price,	19.85

Men's Odd Trousers

$1.00 to $1.25, sale price only,	**79c**
1.50 to 1.75, " " "	**$1.29**
2.00 to 2.25, " " "	**1.55**
2,50 to 2.75, " " "	**1.95**
3.00 to 3.25, " " "	**2.45**
3.50 to 4.00, " " "	**2.95**
4.50 to 5.00, " " "	**3.95**
5.50 to 6.00, " " "	**4.95**

Men's Shirts

50c Shirts, sale price	**39c**
75c values, sale price	**55c**
$1.00 Shirts, sale price,	**79c**
1.50 " " "	**$1.15**
2.00 " " "	**1.45**
2.50 " " "	**1.85**
3.00 " " "	**2.25**
4.00 " " "	**2.85**
5.00 " " "	**3.85**

Men's & Boys' Underwear

25c value, sale price	**19c**
50c value, sale price	**39c**
$1.00 valne, sale price	**79c**
$1.50 to $1.75 value, now	**$1.29**
$2.00 value, sale price	**1.55**
$2.50 value, sale price	**1.85**
$3.00 value, sale price	**2.35**
$3.50 to $4. values, now	**2.85**

20 Per Cent Off On All Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags

Men's & Boys' Shoes

$1.95 and $2. Shoes, now	**$1.50**
2.25 and 2.50 Shoes,	**1.90**
2.75 to 3. Shoes, sale price	**2.35**
3.25 to 3.50 Shoes, now	**2.75**
3.75 to 4. Shoes, sale price	**2.95**
5.00 Shoes, sale price	**3.95**

Hats and Caps

50c value, sale price	**39c**
$1. value, sale price	**79c**
$1,50 value, sale price	**$1.29**
$2. to $2.50 values, now	**1.69**
$3. value, sale price	**2.35**

Panama Hats

$4.00 hats, sale price	**$2.85**
$5.00 hats, sale price	**3.85**
$6.00 hats, sale price	**4.25**
$7.00 hats, sale price	**4.85**

Men's and Boy's Hosiery

10c value Hosiery, our sale price, only	**7c**
15c value Hosiery, sale price,	**11c**
25c value Hosiery, sale price	**19c**
50c value Hosiery, will be sold for only	**39c**

Boys' Suits

$2.50 to $3., sale price	*$1.85*
3.50 to 4., sale price	*2.85*
4.50 to 5.50, sale price	*3.85*
6. to 7., sale price	*4.65*
7.50, sale price	**5.65**
8. to 9., sale price	**6.85**

Boys' Knee Pants

50c value, sale price only	**39c**
75c " " " "	**50c**
$1.25 " " " "	**79c**
$1.50 to $2.00 values, sale price	**$1.29**

Men's Dress Straw Hats ½ Price

Boys' Wash Suits at One-Half Price

20 per cent off on all Slip-Ons and Raincoats

Come in and see the many attractive bargains we are offering every day during this sale. REMEMBER THE SALE LASTS FOR 10 DAYS ONLY---JULY 28th to AUGUST 7th. See our windows for a few of the extraordinary values we are giving.

...Get To Know...

Gildner Brothers & Johnson

GARNER, IOWA (*Iowa's Largest Clothiers*) GARNER, IOWA

W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

For Your

Vacation!

California Expositions

Yellowstone Park

Pacific Northwest

Colorado

Summer Resorts

North and East

Summer Excursion Tickets

Sale Daily Long Return Limit

Automatic Block Signals

Most Modern All-Steel Equipment

Superb Dining Car Service

Tickets, reservations and literature on request from ticket agent.

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., [illegible] Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA.

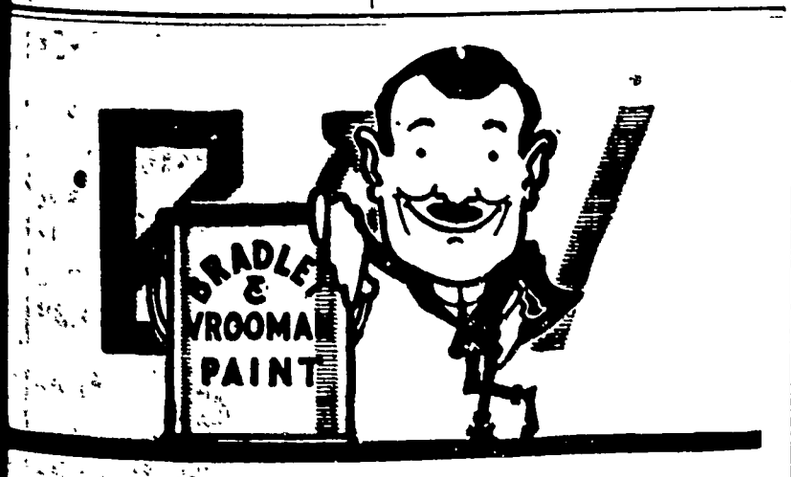
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE WILSON MANURE SPREADER



No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

We want to show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

The parcel post can't carry the treasury deficit

Long life consists largely in finding the pleasant features of your own condition.

It takes a real disaster to enable you to sort the heroes and the brave ones from the cravens.

We all believe in reforms—the only trouble is to get someone else upon whom to start.

If you are not particularly anxious about when a thing gets done turn it over to someone else.

School boy's definition of "germicide" The condition the English are putting the Germans in.

Wonder if a bride guages the love of the beaus who got left by the quality of their wedding presents.

A business failure has little significance to a woman in comparison with a mistake in buying a new hat.

Be sure you're right—then act just as courteously as there were a possibility of your being mistaken

Hating a person doesn't do the object of the hate half as much harm as it does the person doing the hating

The way we grieve and wail over our little troubles, it's a wonder that some others haven't died with their troubles

One thing about good base ball weather that makes it worth while praying for is that it is also just what the crops need

If every man were accepted at the value which he honestly places upon himself some of us modest ones would be crowded out entirely

Somehow or other we can't develop much sympathy for the fellow who is selling at a loss something for which he once refused a fabulous price.

We often think that it is better to be moderately hardup all the time than to enjoy wealth for a short time and then have to get back to the old grind.

A good man never knows how unappreciative the people are until some lying windjammer skins him out of the office he has filled faithfully and well

About as amusing a thing as you will find in a day's travel is thata of the young man tenderly nursing a mustache that looks like an eyebrow slipped out of place

We wrangle with some people from force of habit and our wrangling may mean nothing, but we must not forget that there are other who are likely to hear us and may not understand the situation.

A man who made a proposition to kiss all the good looking women that appeared upon the streets of a city in this state was arrested on the charge of kissing every woman he saw. He couldn't find any that weren't good looking in any town in this state.

AND ALONG CAME RUTH

"Ruth, how in the world do you keep your low shoes from coming untied at every block?" inquired Marjorie, as she bent over hers for the second or third time during their afternoon stroll, "mine are the bane of my life. Are your strings different from mine?"

"Why, no," said Ruth, looking at them, it isn't a matter of strings, my dear, it's just a matter of tying them properly in the first place. Before you put the shoes upon your feet, you should moisten the strings just at the place where you tie them. If you will do this they will never slip and will not be a nuisance by constantly coming untied. Just try it and see if I am not right."

"I surely will," asserted Marjorie gratefully, "if you will come into the shop for an instant, I will follow your advice immediately."

And she did with happy results.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, July 26.—Halleck supersedes McClellan as commander-in-chief of the army, 1862.

Tuesday, July, 27. — Departments of state established in the new United States government, 1789.

Wednesday, July, 28.—Victory for the Federal forces through Sherman's three battles at Atlanta, 1864.

Thursday, July, 29.—All southern prisoners of war released on parole on taking oath of allegiance, 1865.

Friday, July, 30—General Grant orders explosion of mine at Petersburg, killing 350 Confederates, 1864.

Sunday, August, 1.—Battle of Nile Nelson victor, 1798.

A. D. White returned last Friday from a six weeks visit in the West—taking in the Expositions and visiting with relatives in Oregon and Washington.—Globe.

ORDINANCE No. 29

An Ordinance requiring a license in certain cases and fixing the amount thereof and providing a penalty for a violation thereof.

Be it Ordained by the Town Council of the Incorporaetd Town of Klemme, Iowa.

Sec. 1 That any person engaged in any way of the vocations hereinafter named within the limits of the Town of Klmeme, shall first procure from the proper officers a license therefor for which shall be paid the sums hereinafter fixed for each vocation respectively.

Sec. 2. Any person engaged in giving public or private dances for any kind of reward, compensation or admission fee within the limits of said Town shall pay a license fee of $10 per day, and not run after 12 o'clock p. m. or on Sunday.

Sec. 3. Owners and keepers of roller skating rinks shall pay a license fee of $3.00 per day for each day such skating rinks shall be operated in the Town of Klemme and the same shall not be kept open between the hours of 11 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock A. M. of the following day nor on Sunday.

Sec. 4. The Council may, at, any regular meeting by a two thirds vote of the members present, by resolution authorize the Mayor to issue yearly license to the owners or proprietors of any hall or opera house in said town authorizing or permitting them to hold or give or maintain any such dance or skating rink set forth in Sections 2 and 3 hereof, in such hall or opera house at such a sum as the council may by vote decide.

Sec. 5. Before any license shall be issued the applicant therefor shall pay to the Mayor the sum required and upon such payment such license shall be issued as herein provided but no such license shall be issued as herein provided but no such license shall be transferable without the written consent of the Mayor endorsed thereon, and the Mayor may in his discretion, refuse to issue a license to any person who has twice been convicted of a violation of any ordinance of the town or of any State law.

Sec. 6 Any person carrying on any business or pursuing an occupation requiring a license as herein provided without first having obtained such license as herein provided; or having obtained such license shall violate or fail to comply with the provisions of the Ordinances of said Town or of the State Law, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before the Mayor shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $100 and costs of prosecution and in default of payment may, by order of the Mayor, be imprisoned in the County Jail or any place provided by the Council of such Town until said fine and costs are paid as provided by law.

Sec 7 This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication in the Klemme Times.

Passed adopted, and approved this 26th day of July A. D. 1915.

C. L. Yahnke, Mayor: Attest: N. L. Palmer, Clerk.

COURAGE VS DECENCY

The other day an excited individual rushed into a newspaper office with a choice bit of scandal burning on his tongue. It made no difference to this person that the scandal affected the daughter of his neighbor—that the mother of the girl was seriously ill—that the brother was just entering what promised to be a successful professional career. The scandal was rich in flavor, and he wanted to see it in the paper. He told the editor about it, with every evidence of the keen relish of the scandal connoisseur, but impressed upon the newspaper man that the souce of his information must be kept inviolably secret. When the paper come out, the man returned to demand why the story hadn't been printed. Short, sharp words followed, and the visitor called the editor a coward and left, vowing that a man who was afraid to print the news had no right to be an editor. To our mind, that editor was a brave man The informer who demanded that his name be kept secret, was the coward. The editor ran a paper in a small town. So closely related were the lives of the inhabitants, that the editor knew every detail of the story before his visitor called on him But he could see no profit for himself nor glory for his paper in printing an item that would bring sorrow to the gray hairs of a father, disgrace to a brother and probably serious consequences to a sick mother. If the news appetites of his readers were so voracious, he thought, as to demand this costly food, he would refuse to pay the price. The editor was right. Many things he has to print which he would rather leave unsaid, but the scandal which has only its "spice" to recommend it should have no place in the columns of a self-respecting paper. We would rather build than tear down. We would rather print the things that help and encourage and uplift than to hold up the mistakes of some unfortunate to the scorn and contempt of his neighbors. Decency is not lack of courage. If it were, we would rather be decent than courageous.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

The other day a merchant said he couldn't afford to advertise in the home newspaper. If the man's view were not distorted, he would see that he couldn't afford not to advertise. Refusing to advertise is his most expensive extravagance. That same merchant will spend hours telling of the "unfair" competition of the mail-order houses who are his most aggressive and dangerous competitors, yet the methods employed by the mail-order houses which succeed are the very ones which the merchant refuses to use. The mail order house first of all is an ADVERTISER. Advertising is the life of its business. Every magazine that enters the small town and rural home carries the ad of the mail-order house. Expensive catalogs are printed showing the illustrations of the actual articles. Occasionally sheets are scattered, broadcast over the country as a special "come-on" for the bargain hunter. Instead of doing these things in a smaller way through the columns of his local paper, the merchant who can't afford to advertise sits down and "cusses" his tough luck and wonders why he can't get the business. He never thinks he has a better opportunity to reach the people in his neighborhood than the mail-order house has. It doesn't cost him as much as it does the outsider; he can draw the people to his store and show them the actual article he is advertising, and, when they buy, they can take their purchase home with them instead of having to wait several weeks for it. Advertising is an investment. It should be charged to your selling cost. Figure what percentage you have to pay for advertising, then base a fifty-two weeks campaign on the computation. You can't lose. You can't afford NOT to advertise!

Costly Advertising

The Curtis Publishing Company announces new rates for the Ladies' Home Journal—one of $8 per line and $6,000 a full inside page, $7,000 the second or third cover in two colors, or $8,000 for third cover in three or four colors and $10,000 for the fourth cover in four colors. For the Saturday Evening Post a rate of $8 per line is announced, one of $5,000 for a full page, one of $6,000 for the second or third cover in two colors, one of $7,500 for the ofurth cover in two colors and one of $10,000 for center double page in black and of $12,000 for center double in two colors.

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

H. A. PRIEBE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

IOWA STATE FAIR and EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
AUG. 25-SEPT. 3, 1915

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

SHOULD NOT HAVE MOVED

Story of a Man Who Was Making Good, but Roving Fever Got the Best of Him.

On May 4th, 1915, the St. Paul Farmer's Dispatch contained a very interesting account of the experiences of a man from Staples, Minn Realizing that he was not making much headway, he decided to look up a homestead in Canada. With $250 he and his wife took up a homestead near Outlook, Saskatchewan. After recounting his experiences of a few years, in which they had undergone hardships which were likely to be unavoidable, with a small amount of capital, he continues the story by stating that in the fall after a fair summer's work on his 100 acres cropped, he cleaned up nearly all his debts, having now four good horses, a complete set of farm machinery including two wagons and a "Swell" top buggy and eleven head of cattle He continues "However, I was not satisfied I had been reading of the splendid homesteads that were to be had in Montana. Wheat was cheap and I thought it would get cheaper, so I began to think that homesteading as a moneymaking proposition was better than farming.

I did not stop to consider that wheat was not the only thing, as a matter of fact I had sold pork for 14 cents a pound. Eggs and butter had kept us in groceries and more, we had now four milch cows, two heifers coming in and more growing up. We had a cream separator, and some hogs. We had a quarter section of land that could raise an abundance of small grain, roots and grass for feed, but I could not see all that; I had the 'moving' fever and decided to sell.

I set the price on the land at $3.000 cash I could not find anyone with that much money, however, so I came down until I finally sold for $1,400

We had an auction and sold the personal property. On the sale we got just about enough cash to pay the auctioneer; the rest was all notes.

The horses brought about two-thirds what they were worth The implements sold for hardly one-third of what they had cost The cattle brought a good price

Must Make Another Start.

We now have a homestead in Montana, but we find that after moving here and getting settled, what money we had did not go far We have three horses, about all the implements we need and a little better buildings than we had on our former place. We have no cattle, though we had to build much fence to keep ranch stock out of our fields We have about $500 worth of honest debts

True, we have a half section in place of a quarter, but that is no good to us, as long as we have not the capital with which to work it

In summarizing it all up I see where I made my mistake It will take fully five years to get into as good circumstances as we were before we made the change It is five years lost

My advice to anyone contemplating a change of location is to think twice before you act, and if your present circumstances are not too bad, 'stay by your bush till you pick it clean' "—Advertisement.

The most ridiculous thing about a man are his ears

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing

down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANSENG, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

BUSINESS REVIVES IN BELGIAN TOWN BURNED BY GERMANS

Along the river front at Dinant today; little shops among the ruins.

Business is almost dead, but not quite, in what was once the beautiful little Belgian village of Dinant, burned by the Germans in their onward march last August. These pictures, just received from Belgium, afford some glimpses of the unhappy city as it looks today.

Why Disrespect for Law Is Growing Among People

By Thomas Davidson, President Indiana State Bar Association.

That there is a widespread disrespect for the law is not to be denied. Whether it is growing or not, it is sufficient cause for alarm to know that it exists and it is of vital importance to inquire into its causes, and to consider any possible remedies for the evil.

Paradoxical as it may seem, one of the chief causes for the loss of respect for the law, is to be found in the making of laws. I mean statutory laws. Of making of these laws there seems to be no end. A recent count made in the library of congress, showed that for five years, ending December 1, 1913, more than 62,000 laws had been passed by congress and the state legislatures in this country, and there had been reported during the same period and published in 630 volumes of reports of the courts more than 65,000 decisions of courts of last resort.

What a mockery is that presumption that every man is presumed to know the law All the lawyers and all the judges in the land, throughout time and eternity, can hardly hope to ascend unto the top of this mountain, to say nothing of the wayfaring masses, though they be not fools.

Passing Too Many Laws.

The laws of the 12 tables were models of conciseness, and the very children, we are told, used to learn them by heart. We are passing too many laws, too many ill considered, unwise, useless and foolish laws.

We are trying to substitute the code for character, administer morality hypodermically by statute, substituting the weakling for the strong man, and to do for the individual by legislative act what he could, should and would do much better for himself.

To be respected, laws must be respectable. The blue laws of the colonies repealed themselves by reason of their foolishness and inherent weakness, and still some modern Puritans of Boston are urging the passage of of a bill limiting courtship to two years, and our own Indiana solons in 1913 have regulated the length of sheets and the laundering of pillow cases in hotels and lodging houses, all because, no doubt, a rural member slept over night in a cheap hotel. It has been well said that legislation should not keep too far in advance of public opinion.

Many persons charged with crimes escape punishment because so-called good citizens sitting as jurors, refuse to convict when they should convict. The laws, thus, are unenforced. Too many times corrupt jurors are selected by corrupt officials. These so-called good citizens have no respect for the law. Through sympathy, business relations, cowardice, or corruption they free the criminal. It is the certainty of punishment that deters the possible criminal. There is apparently more respect for federal laws than for state laws, and this is largely traceable to the feeling that there is more certainty of enforcement of the former and of punishment. Actual results seem to justify this feeling.

"Good" Citizen Partnership With Crime.

The so-called good citizen is ofttimes too timid to testify. He does not want to incur the displeasure of the offender. He does not want to lose the time from his business. He has no appreciation of the duties of citizenship. He wants the benefits without the burdens. But if his purse is stolen he wants the whole of society to come to his aid. His conduct stimulates rather than retards crime.

In most communities, gaming, prostitution and violations of the liquor laws are conceded to be pernicious and destructive of the morals of the citizens, as well as economically wrong. Again, the nonenforcement of these laws may be traced, in part, to our so-called good citizens.

These crimes against society are carried on clandestinely, under cover and not in the open. These criminals, as a rule, do not own the houses in which the unlawful business is carried on. Too often these houses and places of business are owned by our "reputable church-going citizens." Sometimes the conscience of such an one cries out, but the physical man suppresses this "mutiny in embryo" with the death-dealing logic that "if he does not rent, some one else will;" "that it is bound to go on, and taxes are so high and he must have a return on his investment."

So he goes into partnership with crime, and then the "other good citizens" do not want to make a fight against a member of the brotherhood, so they are ignorant before the grand jury and exceedingly merciful as trial jurors.

There is an inherent repugnance to crimes of the character just mentioned The majority of the people are opposed to them. They are in favor of their suppression. Why, then, is there such laxity in the enforcement of the laws forbidding them?

One direct cause is with the officers charged with the execution of the laws. Too often they themselves have no respect for the law and too often they are corrupt.

Too Much Party Politics.

While nonenforcement of the law may be traced to lawless and corrupt officials, an indirect cause, but most effective in its operations, is the present method and conditions which influence their selection.

Too much politics, too little citizenship, we are governed by political parties. This division into parties is supposed to rest on great economic principles.

Now the congress makes laws for the nation. The state and common council for the community. The laws affecting the community, the penal laws, must be executed by officers selected from the community.

No national question, so far as the execution of local laws is concerned, is involved. And yet in nearly 90 per cent of our cities and towns national politics dominates the selection of our local officers.

It is necessary, say the politicians, that that be so to maintain the solidarity of the party. So democrat, republican or progressive mayors, council, marshals an police are selected instead of citizen mayors, councilmen, marshals and police. What is the result? Criminals and law violators generally have no politics. They want protection or rather license to do as they please. The parties want power and the officers. The alliance is formed and the result is official blindness and a consequent lax or nonenforcement of law.

Abuse of Pardoning Power.

Another contributing cause to unenforced laws is the abuse or attempted abuse of the pardoning power. The criminal is brought to trial, found guilty, sentence pronounced and he enters the prison. No question of guilt. The law has been broken. Behold, "good citizens,' with their ready pens, signing petitions for pardon. Jurors, too, who admit it was their duty to convict, but they can not stick to their duty.

Because others equally guilty in their opinion have not been brought to punishment, a perverted sense of what is just and right moves them to sign. How illogical, to say, the least, is their reasoning. Better for a community to have more criminals than fewer is the natural sequence of such argument.

The "suspended sentence" judge performs his part in marring the majesty of the law. He is too easily moved by the persuasive eloquence of counsel for the defense, as he extols the beauty of reform, or he is moved to compassion for unfortunate bondsmen, who may be made destitute, unless the confessed criminal be permitted to make restitution for the consideration of a "suspended sentence." The judge on the bench, no less than the man on the street, must learn that the crime is against society.

I have spoken of those who make laws, of those who are subject to the laws, and of those charged with the enforcement of the laws, and the part each contributes toward increasing or diminishing respect for the law.

Lawyers Must Change Their Ways.

Of each of these classes the lawyer is a member, for as a legislator he helps to make the laws; as citizen, he is charged with obedience to the laws, as an officer of the court, he assists in the administration of the law.

Large are his opportunities for service, and grave his responsibility of service, in educating his fellow-citizens in that due respect for the law, so vital to the preservation of government.

If our profession is to lead, as it should, in this fight for a higher respect for the law, it must be inspired somewhat with the fervor of the psalmist, "whose delight was in the law of the Lord, and in His law did he meditate day and night." Our judges must have clearness of vision to know the law and the moral courage to declare it. Lawyers must learn that the fee does not make the law, nor should it be permitted to unbalance the scales of justice.

WILSON AND GERMANS.

Said to Be Determined to Prevent His Re-election to the Presidency.

Under date of July 7 the following letter was printed in the Chicago Tribune.

Editor of the Tribune We note your editorial in regard to the Teutonic Sons of America. We ordinarily pay no attention to outbursts of this nature, considering them commonly as newspaper talk induced by the boiling of Scotch or English blood, as the case may be, or else the raving of otherwise well meaning but ill informed individuals. In this instance we feel that it is only just to make an exception on account of your spasmodic efforts to once in a while raise your voice in a true American spirit in behalf of fair play in our relations to the warring nations. We are, however, compelled to inform you that the opinions as expressed in the editorial are hasty and unjust conclusions, which we believe is due to the fact that you are incorrectly informed both as to the character and the purpose of this order. We are confident that the T. S. of A. represent correctly the general sentiment of the great Teutonic electorate of the United States of America past and present, the sons of thousands and hundreds of thousands who fought, bled and died in order to create and perpetuate the United States of America and its independence, and we, the sons of the Teutonic Americans of old, are of the same character. We are as strongly opposed to foreign alliances and entanglements and to English domination of our government today as they were in times gone by, and we are as determined to retire Woodrow Wilson next year as our forefathers were who retired James Buchanan when a condition (in 1860) similar to that of today existed, which resulted in the election of Abraham Lincoln, who was a genuine American, who knew and appreciated the character of the naturalized citizen, and who, with the unanimous support of them, straightway proceeded to forcefully instruct the greater part of American natives (the confederates, the Boston broadcloth rioters) what it meant to be a real loyal American.

The great purpose of our order is to aid and assist each other to spread the gospel of American freedom, independence, and justice, and to uphold the dignity and well being of the United States of America, which we believe can best be done at this time by making elaborate preparations to make sure of the retirement next year of our union business manager, Woodrow Wilson, together with his internal and external policies, for the simple reason that he has shown himself incompetent to run our business—the business of the United States government—in a wise, just and successful way. We as stockholders of this union enterprise object to this kind of management, and we will not tolerate such a manager any longer than what the contract of four years provides for.

We know that the Teutonic element of America can be relied upon to defend our country against any attack from any foreign country, whether we are right or wrong, but we also know that they can never be counted upon to support the dangerous, unjust, aggressive, English friendly and German hostile Wilson policy which we believe could serve no other purpose but that of trying to prevent the defeat of our traditional defamer—John Bull.

We fervently pray that the innumerable souls of those who met untimely death on our American soil on account of English perfidy will rise and inspire all through America to check this mad and unholy rush manifested by our government which leads us into such paths against which we are warned by the shades of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln and every patriotic American that ever lived, and may the Lord give you more light also.

Dr. Ernst Jentzsch.
Director on Supreme Council Teutonic Sons of America.

Troop Horses' Burdens.

From London Tit-Bits.

Cavalry is playing an unexpectedly large part in the war, and the weight carried by cavalry horses in the various armies is of interest. Our cavalry is armed with the short Lee-Enfield rifle, the magazine of which holds 10 rounds; the sword, which is carried by all ranks except signalers, and the revolver, carried by warrant officers, staff sergeants, sergeants, trumpeters and drivers. Each trooper carries 100 rounds of ammunition in a bandolier over the left shoulder. Lancer regiments carry the lance. Altogether the British troop horse carries about 20 stone.

The Cossack pony carries about 17 stone. The average weight carried by the Indian troop horse when ready for war is about 19 stone. The Austrian "troopers" carry a weight of between 21 and 22 stone, and the average in the French and German armies is about the same.

Hard Work.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"I should think you would work instead of begging for your living."

"I do, mum."

"You, do? Then why are you asking me for money?"

"That's my profession, mum. But if you knew how hard it is to pry a dime out of some folks you'd never accuse me of not working."

A semimonthly pay day bill has been passed in California.

RELATIONS BETWEEN MAN AND WEATHER

John Burroughs, "Locusts and Wild Honey"; Boston, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1907.

I suspect that like most countrymen, I was born with a chronic anxiety about the weather. Is it going to rain or snow, be hot or cold, wet or dry? are inquiries upon which I would fain get the views of every man I meet, and I find that most men are fired with the same desire to get my views upon the same set of subjects. To a country man the weather means something—to a farmer especially. The farmer has sowed and planted, and reaped and vended, nothing but weather all his life. The weather must lift the mortgage on his farm and pay his taxes and feed and clothe his family. Of what use is his labor unless seconded by the weather? Hence there is speculation in his eye whenever he looks at the clouds or the moon, or the sunset, or the stars; for even the milky way, in his view, may point the direction of the wind tomorrow, and hence is closely related to the price of butter. He may not take the sage's advice to "hitch his wagon to a star," but he pins his hopes to the moon and plants and sows by its phases.

Then the weather is that phase of Nature in which it appears not the immutable fate we are so wont to regard it, but on the contrary something quite human and changeable, not to say womanish—a creature of moods, of caprices, of cross purposes; gloomy and downcast today, and all light and joy tomorrow, caressing and tender one moment, and severe and frigid the next; one day iron, the next day vapor; inconsistent, inconstant, incalculable; full of genius, full of folly, full of extremes; to be read and understood, not by rule, but by subtle signs and indirections—by a look, a glance, a presence, as we read and understand a man or woman. Some days are like a rare poetic mood. There is a felicity and an exhilaration about them from morning till night. They are positive and fill one with celestial fire. Other days are negative, and drain one of his electricity.

What a creature of habit, too. Nature is as she appears in the weather! If she miscarry once she will twice or thrice and a dozen times. In a wet time it rains today because it rained yesterday, and will rain tomorrow because it rained today. Are the crops in any part of the country drowning? They shall continue to drown. Are they burning up? They shall continue to burn. The elements get in a rut and can't get out without a snock. I know a farmer who in a dry time, when the clouds gather and look threatening, gets out his watering pot, because, he says, "it won't rain, and 'tis an excellent time to apply the water." Of course there comes a time when the farmer is wrong, but he is right four times out of five.

The rain means relaxation; the tension in Nature and in all her creatures is lessened. The trees droop their leaves or let go their ripened fruit. The tree itself will fall on a still damp day, when but yesterday it withstood a gale of wind. A moist south wind penetrates even the mind and makes its grasp less tenacious. It ought to take less to kill a man on a rainy day than on a clear. The direct support of the sun is withdrawn; life is under a cloud; a masculine mood gives place to something like a feminine. In this sense rain is the grief, the weeping of Nature, the relief of a burdened or agonized heart. But tears from Nature's eyelids are always remedial and prepare the way for brighter, purer skies.

I think rain is as necessary to the mind as to vegetation. Who does not suffer in his spirit in a drought and feel restless and unsatisfied. My very thoughts become thirsty and crave the moisture. It is hard work to be generous or neighborly, or patriotic in a dry time, and as for growing in any of the finer graces or virtues, who can do it? One's very manhood shrinks, and if he is ever capable of a mean act or of narrow views it is then.

From a Trolley Window.

From the Dayton News.

Artificial life has so surrounded most of us that we do not realize the sweetness of the smell of field and woods. This is a time of year when it will be good for the tired body and mind to refresh memory and revive fainting spirit by drinking in the breath of nature. It expands the lungs, clears the vision, warms the heart, renews the whole man.

The interurban car will afford the greatest number of sensations in the shortest possible time No sooner are you outside the city's soot and dust than the body is bathed within and without by the fresh air of heaven, bearing on its wings the sweet smells of earth

Through the open window there rushes the odor of new-mown hay, redolent of boyhood in the meadow, the haymow A moment later there is the heavy sweetness of clover blossoms. There is a rush down a hillside, and before the eye catches sight of the clear brook there is a whiff of spearmint, with memories of barefoot days by the spring, the swimming hole, the sapling fishpole

Past a bottom pasture you fly, the scent of the wild roses in your nostrils, reminiscent of dewy June mornings long gone. There is the dank smell of the corn field, the indefinable scent of the ripening wheat, perhaps an intoxicating breath of the zephyr that has collected fragrance from the wild grape

The suggestive power of smell is wonderful. How it sets the memory working, how it stimulates thought of other days. How it brings to mind figures of friends out of mind, whetting the recollection of those we loved, and love still, though they have been years beyond our sight.

There is inspiration, too, in the quickened emotions, urge for better work, resolution for better living A trolley trip at intervals through the summer doeth good like a medicine. Only let it be undertaken with some forethought, with some degree of seriousness and once in a while it is best to go alone. By refusing to be drawn by discussion or badinage back into the maelstrom of city activities, the mind is loosed from more sordid moorings, is free to ramble in the fields of the past, or to project itself into the realm of dreams.

Indians in the United States.

From Commerce Reports.

A much lower rate of growth for the Indian population than for the white; an increasing admixture of white blood; decreasing vitality of full-blood Indians, indicating a tendency to disappear altogether, increasing attendance at school and decreasing illiteracy; an increase in the percentage of the self-supporting; a decrease in the number of reservation Indians—these are some of the salient facts as set forth in the special report on the Indian population of the United States and Alaska, soon to be issued by the bureau of the census, department of commerce, which will send free copies on application This report brings together all the principal statistics relating to the Indian population which were collected at the last census.

The Indian population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions, in 1910 was 265,683, representing an increase of 17,430, or 7 per cent, over the number reported in 1890, when the census bureau made its first enumeration of Indians. Thus at the last census the only Americans whose native ancestry extends further back than a century or two—or three at the utmost—constituted less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the entire population of the country.

The occupations in which Indians are engaged are diversified in character, ranging all the way from unskilled labor to some of the highest proprietary, official, professional, and skilled pursuits. Among the Indian population are found manufacturers, bankers, United States officials, mechanical engineers, locomotive engineers, telegraph operators, actors, artists, clergymen, college professors, physicians, surgeons and lawyers. The great mass of the Indian workers in the United States, however, are engaged in a comparatively small number of occupations. In fact, 85.4 per cent of the total number of gainfully employed Indians were found in seven occupation groups: Agricultural laborers, 35.5 per cent; farmers and stock raisers, 29.2 per cent; lumbermen, raftsmen, and woodchoppers, 2.4 per cent; laborers in manufacturing and transportation, 6.3 per cent; basket makers and weavers, 7.4 per cent; launderers and laundresses, 1.9 per cent; and servants and waiters, 2.6 per cent.

Canada has 35 brush and broom factories, employing 637 persons. The annual output is valued at $1,731,523.

From the Memories of ...
"Good morning, Mr S...
said I, as I entered the sa...
torum of the famous auth...
ing Worth While." "woul...
telling the American ...
my paper, the Dail...
account for the rath... mor...
dition into which the litera...
day seems to have fallen?"

"Why, it is perfectly ... dear fellow," replied Mr. ... affably, correcting the pr... new novel, "The Worst Yet" ... feet. "Literature has been ... so long a time that mortl... set in as a natural sequence ... cease."—John Kendrick Ban...

TENDER SENSITIVE

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura ... ing Better. Trial Fr...

Especially when preceded ... bath with Cuticura Soap. ... forting things these fragr... creamy emollients may ... skin, scalp, hair and hands ... quickly, effectively and ec... Also for the toilet, bath a...

Sample each free by mail ... Address postcard, Cuticura, ... Boston. Sold everywhere.

Johnny Made Good.

In instructing a youthful ... mathematics the pretty youn... turned to Johnny Jones

"Johnny," she remarked, ... tell me what an average is?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the r... sponse of Johnny, "an avera... a hen lays eggs on"

"What?" exclaimed the teacher. "What on earth ... talking about?"

"That's right, Miss Mary," rejoinder of Johnny "M... lesson in our 'rithmetic sta... a hen lays two eggs a day on ... age!'"—Philadelphia Telegr...

Not Posted.

"You studied astronomy ... did you not, Mr Saphead?" ... sweet young thing.

"Oh, yes indeed, and a very ... ing study it is"

"Won't you please tell me ... of that bright star over t... above the spire of the Pr... church?"

"Let me see," said Saphead ... er—er—wait a minute now, ... must be—the fact is, Miss ... I'm afraid I'm not up on th... schedule."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every ... CASTORIA, a safe and sure r... infants and children, and ...
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fl...*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's ...

A Great Musician.

Two Lancashire boys were ... ating on the relative merits ... fathers as musicians.

"My father is the greatest ... in the town," said one.

"Oh!" the other said. "... father starts his music ev... stops work."

"How's that?" said the othe... does he do?"

"He blows the whistle for ... at the mill."

Family Headgear.

"Where's my last year's ..." asked the man of the house.

"Why, I didn't think you'd ... so I made it over for Jennie ... gized his wife.

"You did, eh? Well, what's ... ter with making over Jenn... year's leghorn for me?"

Which Way Is It Going

Little Dorothy had been l... her uncle's bald head intently ... eral minutes. She was evi... such a serious study about ... that her aunt asked what was ... ter.

"Thay, ith uncle's hair co... goin' out?" was the reply.

MANY WAR ZONE HOSP...
Have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, t... powder, for use among the conval... Shaken into the shoes or dissolved ... bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives refresh... comfort and prevents the feet g... foot-sore. Try it TODAY Don't acc... stitute. Sold Everywhere, 25c For ... ple, address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, ...

Mother's Little Joke.

The young people in their ... flannels and white shoes were ... the tennis court, and the he... house was in the library t... read, but the noise was ver... ing.

"What's the matter out th... asked his wife.

"Nothing much," she repli... only a tennis racket."

Wouldn't Wear a "Moje...

"What are you studying ..." asked Mrs. Johnson.

"We have taken up the s... molecules," answered her so...

"I hope you will be very ... and practice constantly," ... mother. "I tried to get yo... to wear one, but he could no... in his eye."

Hard Luck.

Harduppe—Why so despo...

Flubdub—Oh, I can't seem t... of debt.

Harduppe—Gee! That's no... can't even get in.—Life.

A Catty Girl.

"Algernon called on me y... afternoon."

"Yes; he told me he had so... to kill"

ARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

TER XIV—Continued.

I always been fair, with nded the older man. "Can't y word for it that he is all hout demanding explana-

got to know."

y boy, you'll have to get nation from someone else." en, Adam Carr, if he tries y sister, I'll kill him!"

't say that, Eric."

t. Curse him, I won't have

rned on him, with the first oldness the young man had him to reveal.

nt there. Consider well be- ondemn any man, or any er." There was a clear and le meaning in his words. d and then turned deathly

cab!" he said, hoarse with rage toward the speaker. nt, I say."

illed, a trifle wearily, but tain wistful gentleness that to appeal to the hotheaded eler. He took out his hand- d cleared the moisture from moisture that might not have here by the fine, penetrating

about to forget, Eric, that iends?" he asked quietly. me for what I said just now. only way to bring you to he saying goes. We'll never it again. Now, if you'll sit tly, I'll tell you about Mary. natural that she should ad- Payson. He's an ideal type an. He's good looking and ings. They say that of Pres- evelt: he does things. They he's good looking, but that's equence." He smiled in his thless way. "She turned to n Horace turned against him. quite natural, too, Mrs. naintains to this day, with a ecret way of impressing her hout actually uttering them y words, that young Payson at the bottom of the bank and that I put up the job on r reasons of my own. What's believes that Jack knows of Chetwynd's whereabouts. 's hallucination, or something ort. Well, when Jack and each other a year or two troduced them at my daddy's e—she was a bit cold toward see, she had always been a t from the day of her birth, had only been a man from of his coming into the world. a lady a long time to over- rejudice against the kind of a has been brought up to con- hing but a man.

ve your friend, Miss Bright, quite come to that way of t things. She doesn't know man in you that she admires; s it is the gentleman. But ide the question. I must be d, I talk so much.

e of time, Mary came to see she liked in Jack. He is 10 er than she and he's had hard ough to make him seem even n that to her. He—"

troduced him to her?" broke hotly. "You arranged it, I'll head."

hardly that," said Adam eas- just happened. Fate, I dare- e wasn't long in finding that de good in New York. Some riends happen to be actresses. s enough to condemn him in They don't like actresses they like 'em in the phono- not in the flesh. Well, Jack of fine friends in New York not actresses, but who admire e women for what they are— ever, true women who fight hor of evil as their sisters do h, but without going to prayer- once a week for instructions. e Blagden couldn't believe his He

in as Mary's guardian and told rop Jack and his well dressed I don't blame him altogether, u. He thought he was acting best interests. I suppose he ten you about all this. They he isn't as narrow as he used If he could forget that he is Blagden for a little while, he e a wiser man. I'll say that for en though I despise him.

gures that Jack is a schemer, means to marry Mary and— ll—that he wants to get hold money. Well, a few weeks ago, know, she became of age. He atisfied with her promise to r money affairs in his hands, you have done, but he must everything else for her. She t sign an agreement, so he to mean that sooner or later Jack make other investments He put his foot down hard ght ago. Said that Jack was timate son of some one and to keep company with her. ouldn't stand it. She eloped ck."

ed," groaned Eric. "Are they ed?"

said Adam complacently. Infernal scoundrel," raged Eric, his clenched fists together. ou try to defend him! Oh, my le Mary! My poor—"

n't that kind of an elope- explained Adam. "She asked take her to the home of Mrs. in New York—a mutual and a very noble woman. He hat's all. She's there now, and er has a letter for you at use, explaining everything. You worry. She won't come to harm the hands of Jack Payson. He to marry her. That ought to you. Men don't wrong the they really want to marry. It's e game. They wrong the ones n't want to marry."

st see her at once. What s Mrs. Kendrick live? Hey, Pull up a minute. Tell him to go, Mr. Adam."

young man was shivering with s of dread and excitement. will go to the Holland house you'll take the evening train rath," said Adam dictatorially. nergetic protests met with a stolidity on the part of his "Jack Payson will meet you father's cottage in the morning, ou have read Mary's letter. It place to put the matter square- you; as a man should. We it over this morning. He says you may demand satisfaction and he's square enough to face to face before you go with reproaches."

would move him.

in a fever of impatience, took ening train for Corinth, accom- by Adam Carr.

any harm has come to Mary, I'll kill. Yes, Mr. Adam, I'll kill!" he repeated over and over again.

"I'm not saying Mary did a wise thing in running away like this," admitted Adam. "It has caused a lot of talk—you know the kind of women there are in Corinth They're bound to say nasty things. But she would do it. The only decent thing Jack Payson could do was to see her through with it. He loves her He couldn't do anything else."

Eric shut his paws with a snap. "She's got me to reckon with," he grated. "She'll come back to Corinth, or I'll know the reason why"

"She'll come back if you insist, but I wouldn't insist too vigorously, if I were you," was Adam's sententious advice.

The next morning, after having listened for an hour or more to the bitter declamations of his uncle and aunt, Eric left the breakfast table to redeem his promise to Joan He had promised to call her up on the telephone the instant he arrived in Corinth. Other distracting events had put this tender obligation out of his thoughts. A servant in the Bright home informed him that Miss Joan was out of town and would not return until the end of the following week He was annoyed and puzzled by this extraordinary piece of news Joan, in her last letter, had said she would be fairly hanging over the phone, waiting to hear his dear voice

His appointment with John Payson was for 11 o'clock Adam Carr had arranged it, apparently without consulting the New Yorker

Eric had been at once struck by the changes in his uncle and aunt They were white of hair, grey of face, and more than ordinarily smileless. Signs of deep suffering lay in their eyes. Heavy lines marked the gaunt, ascetic face of his uncle, his shoulders drooped far more than his rigid, upright figure might have suggested He looked a man of 75, instead of 63 or 64 Mrs. Blagden's hair was perfectly white. A strange, sad sweetness—the reflection of far off girlhood's gentleness—had come into her face. Her voice was soft and charged with a curiously vibrant note, altogether unfamiliar to Eric, whose strongest recollection was of sharp, incisive tones that bore no relation to love.

She moved with a certain listnessness, and yet there was ever the underlying suggestion of alertness, of eagerness. He observed that she never passed the grim old hall clock without glancing at its face, for an instant her manner suggested the attitude of one listening—just a flitting impression—as if she were trying to catch a sound not distinguishable to other ears Her somber black dress bore no touch of color save the ivory cross that hung suspended from her neck at the end of a string of heavy jet beads

He had told them that he did not hold them responsible for the step Mary had taken, and they seemed grateful. Something in the manner of these uncompromising natures gave him to understand that they had softened, at least toward him, that the steel edge had worn away, that wistful, hungry hearts were being laid bare that he might see them plainly and forget not to touch them gently

"I shall bring her back, Aunt Rena," he had said.

"She will be welcome, Eric," said his aunt, and he was surprised by the simple appeal that went with the words. "We acted as we thought best. If we were wrong—well, we cannot always be right, try as we may"

"They tell me that Joan is away from home," he said, on his return from the telephone.

His uncle was standing at the window, looking out over the wet lawn, a gaunt, frail figure, poignant with reserve.

Horace turned. "She's off on a cruise with young Sallonsby and his party"

"Sallonsby? You don't mean the Sallonsbys, of Boston?"

"Paul Sallonsby I think you knew him at Cambridge. He has come into a fortune. His father died a year and a half ago, leaving $2,000,000 and over to each of his children. Paul has been seeing a great deal of Joan, I hear He has taken a party to the West Indies."

"They left last week," added Mrs. Blagden. "His yacht was in the harbor here for two days"

Eric was dazed He could hardly believe his ears. Joan had not mentioned young Sallonsby in any of her letters, nor had she spoken of a contemplated cruise It was more than strange that she should go away at the very time he was expected home A dull pain assailed him What did it mean? Was it possible—but no! She could not be anything but constant He could swear by the pure light in her eyes. And yet, she had gone away

Vaguely dismayed—in addition to the depression that was already upon him,—he wandered up and down the hall, through the dim parlor and sitting room, torn by many emotions The prim rooms, so unlike those to which he had become accustomed in Paris and elsewhere, seemed to be narrower, more confined than before he went away They appeared to shrink in size, even as he stood in them, the walls drawing closer about him, the ceiling coming down as if driven by a great, slow-moving press. An atmosphere of oppressiveness surrounded him. All the brightness seemed to have been swept out of life. Something dead pervaded the house, from top to bottom.

The same damask sofas and chairs stood in their accustomed places in the parlor. The brussels carpet, with the big, well-remembered pattern, lay beneath his feet, as new as the day it was first put down, 25 years ago. The old portraits and oil paintings still hung suspended by silken picture cords, relics of an obsolete grandeur Over by the window which looked out upon the front yard and the street at the bottom of the knoll stood a chair that somehow was out of place in his memory. It was drawn up close to the side of the window, and faced the light though screened from outer view by the heavy, immaculate lace curtains that always had been there.

Immaculate? He crossed over, struck by an unusual aspect. One of the curtains hung straight and prim, but the other, next to the chair, was slightly crumpled, even soiled along the inner edge.

A careful hand had been drawing it aside for years! Every day someone had sat in that chair, peering between the curtains—looking for someone who never came.

The well-remembered scent of a perfume affected by his aunt in deference to her distant New York incarnation, came faintly to his nostrils as he leaned over the chair How many times had she drawn that curtain aside to look down into the winding, tree-lined street?

He turned away with a shudder, and left the room, hurrying out upon the drenched lawn, where the leaves of the preceding autumn still lay dank and brown beneath stark and leafless trees to which the breath of spring had not yet come. He stopped at the lower gate to look back at the grey house he had left

How small and insignificant it was, and how desolate! The Giant's Castle! He had a sudden feeling of pity for it. It represented all that was big in Corinth, and yet how it had shrunk since he had last looked upon it.

And it was still called the Giant's Castle by imaginative small folk, and it was a dreadful place where ogres lived'

"I don't wonder that Mary left it," he said half aloud, the bleakness of the view wringing the confession from his soul

He was half an hour ahead of time at Jabez Carr's cottage. The old man, as dry and shriveled as a butternut "hull" greeted him with great joy and a new garrulousness that proclaimed his 80 odd years in a way pitifully plain The old man was not long in getting to the subject that pleased him best to discuss—the great religious upheaval in Corinth's First Congregational church He had views on the subject and he vented them with many a joyous cackle Jabez had not been inside the doors of a church in 60 years, and he had no settled ideas as to religion aside from a vague recognition of the Holy Trinity yet to have heard him on this wet March morning as he sat close upon the little stove in his cottage you might have thought that the burden of all Christianity rested upon his shoulders

Eric sat by the tiny window watching the lane At last he started up and his eyes narrowed Adam Carr had he been present would have noted the sudden clenching of his hands and the squaring of the jaw

John Payson was coming through the gate a strong well put up figure of a man trimly dressed and brisk

Ignoring Jabez who was in the midst of an eloquent appeal to God to witness his absolute lack of prejudice in the Blagden Presbrey controversy Midthorne flung open the door and strode out into the open He wanted to meet his man where it was wide and free

Payson came on his eyes expressing recognition, but not the faintest sign of confidence.

Eric stopped short and was staring hard at the face of the newcomer, fascinated by what he saw there For weeks he had been trying to recall something he had overlooked in John Payson's features Now the thing he had always missed recognizing forced itself upon him with such a positive clearness that he was shocked beyond expression

The clean cut, aggressive face of the young man was singularly like that of Adam Carr with the distinction that it was not so coarsely moulded, and far from sinister The grey eyes were set far back in the head and the cheek bones were high and broad, as in the case of Adam Carr The lower part of the face was not so broad nor so resolute, but still there was a singular resemblance to the jaw and the chin of the detective Payson's countenance was frank and open, full of power and virility while Adam's was heavy expressionless, almost sphinxlike in its immobility The resemblance, startling as it was ended with the face The younger man was tall supple, graceful, Adam was stocky Samsonian

Eric had not seen the ex-teller in five or six years but he was able, in this instant, to call up vague, haunting impressions that had always puzzled him when he met him face to face He had never known him well. Payson was older than he by half a dozen years

Observing the peculiar look in Midthorne's eyes, Payson stopped when some six or eight paces away His own narrowed slightly

"Am I an object of curiosity to you, Mr Midthorne?" he asked quietly Eric started The tone, the absence of inflection, the very manner of putting the question was so familiar to him that he experienced the actual sensation of awe

"Yes," he replied levelly, "an object of great curiosity"

"Perhaps, animosity?"

"Yes, distinctly so."

Payson came forward I am sincerely sorry for that, Eric. I hope to overcome that feeling May I ask why this aversion?"

Eric surveyed him coldly "I don't believe it is necessary for me to answer that question"

"Permit me to disagree with you. If I have done anything to deserve your harsh opinion of me, I desire to know what it is and where I stand before taking up the question that means so much to both of us."

"We can settle that, Mr Payson, without exchanging confidences," said Eric, white to the lips. "You have acted like an infernal scoundrel in enticing my—"

"Pardon me" interrupted the other "I did not come to insult you nor to be insulted by you Scoundrel is a hard word I will not ask you to recall it now, but I'll expect you to do it some day You—"

"Has Adam Carr told you what I intend to do to you if you do not keep away from my sister?" demanded Eric hotly, ignoring the taunt.

(Continued next week.)

Von Jagow Enamored of Lies.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

Having by endless repetitions of the "American shell and munitions" lie fired the German heart into a fury of rage over "perfidious America," having also added oil to this fury by using the perjuries of Stahl, the Lusitania affidavit maker, in a state paper and circulating them as gospel truth all over Germany, the German foreign office has reached the very climax of absurdity in officially protesting to Ambassador Gerard against the export of "poison shells" by the Cleveland Automatic Machine company This "poison shell" canard has been exploded again and again. Its circulation over here does no credit to the minds or the hearts of the hyphenated Americans who are still giving it currency. Yet months after the fact has been established that the Cleveland company does not manufacture shells of any kind, to say nothing of poisonous ones, that it simply exported metal turning machines before the war, its largest foreign customer being the Krupp works, and that it has not since the war began sent any of its machines abroad, the German foreign office categorically accepts the old canard as true. Evidently the motive of Von Jagow is that a lie well stuck to is just as good as the truth and, in war, more useful.

A Senator's Mail.

In the American Magazine a United States senator writes an extremely amusing article entitled "A Senator's Mail." In the course of the article he publishes a number of these remarkable letters, one of which follows:

"I need a pension, but the department won't give me one. I was engaged to be married in 1862. The man went away to war, and I married him after the war. He died in 1885, and two years later I married a man who had just come from England, and he died last winter. The department won't give me a pension on account of my first husband, because they say I wasn't his wife during the war. I was engaged to him, and considered that I belonged to him during the war just as much as though I had been his wife. If I had more pull, I know they would have given me a pension."

One Way to Lengthen Life

Late in life, when the organs begin to weaken, the hard-working kidneys often tire out first. Failing eyesight, stiff, achy joints, rheumatic pains, lame back and distressing urination are often due only to weak kidneys. Prevention is the best cure and at middle age any sign of kidney weakness should have prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life more comfortable for thousands of old folks. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A South Dakota Case

Eber Robbins, 501 First St., S. W., Watertown, S. D., says: "I suffered constantly from pain in my back and the kidney secretions were in awful shape. The passages were too frequent and there was sediment in them. Medicine gave me little relief and every year I grew worse. Finally I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and they certainly fixed me up in good shape. I am stronger and can work better I am in much better health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

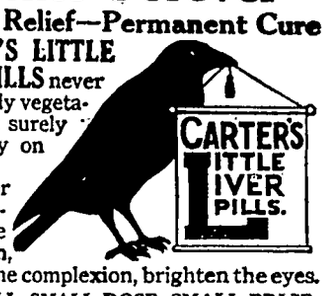
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best.

The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

MADE THE CEREMONY BRIEF

Marriage Service as Conducted by Missionary Was Binding If It Was Not Lengthy.

Rev R R. Dodge is a missionary at Maui, one of the Hawaiian group of islands He is a most resourceful man in his dealings with his charges, as his part in the following incident serves to show:

Recently a Japanese couple came to Mr. Dodge with a request in sign language. They could not talk English understandingly, and Mr. Dodge could not talk Japanese, so he conducted the ceremony as follows:

"You like this wahine?"

"Yes."

"Bimeby no kickout?"

"No"

"You like this kane?" (To the woman)

"Yes"

"Bimeby no kickout?"

"No"

"Pule."

"Pau" And the ceremony ended.

"Wahine" is Hawaiian for woman, "kane" for man, "pule" for pray, and "pau" for enough.—Kohala Midget (Maui).

Not Missing.

"The baby's got Maria's nose."

"No, it hasn't, for she's been poking it into my business."

As in Europe.

Knicker—I hear you moved.

Bocker—Well, we fell back to a trench on the next block.

NOT MUCH OF A PROBLEM

Lawyer's Statement of Case That Won Immediate Acquittal for His Fortunate Client.

A famous lawyer had a client named Murphy who had been arrested for illegal sale of liquor The police had no evidence but one pint of whisky, which they found in his house when they searched it. In court this evidence was produced, and a somewhat vivid claim of prima facie evidence of guilt was made by the prosecuting attorney.

During all this, counsel for the prisoner was silent. When his turn came for the defense, he rose and said: "Patrick Murphy, stand up." And Murphy, with a big red nose, unshaven face, bleared eyes and a general appearance of dilapidation, rose.

"Patrick Murphy, look upon the jury; gentlemen of the jury, look on Patrick Murphy"

Jury and prisoner mutually complied.

The counsel gazed at Patrick for a moment, then solemnly turned to the jury

"Do you mean to say to this court and me you honorably and truly believe that Patrick Murphy, if he had a pint of whisky, would sell it?"

Murphy was acquitted

Drink Denison's Coffee,
For your health's sake.

EVEN CAT WAS CONTRIBUTION

Kitty, in Her Own Language, Testified to the Generosity of the Mayo Brothers.

An Indianapolis woman who recently returned from Rochester, Minn, where she was taking treatment of the Mayo brothers, tells the following story of a farmer who was visiting in the city·

"And this park was given to the city by the Mayos!" he exclaimed.

"And the Mayos gave this library to the city, and this church was built by the Mayos, and the money for this school was contributed by the Mayos," informed his host, as they sped about the city seeing the sights.

"Well, that is wonderful," said the farmer. "They certainly have made Rochester Here comes a cat, I suppose that belongs to the Mayos, too. Let's stop and ask it."

"Say, Kitty, who do you belong to?"

"Me-ow," replied the cat.—Indianapolis News.

Hunting Trouble.

When a man just naturally wants trouble it is mighty easy to find an excuse for making it. According to Mike Hogan, Casey and O'Brien were having an argument of their own at Breckenridge street and Barrett avenue. It had progressed to the extent that each had forgotten what it was about originally, and they were wholly oblivious of the gathering crowd until an urbane and genteel person in a frock coat put in.

"Come, come, my man," he said, gently plucking Casey by the sleeve. "You don't want to fight; I can tell it by your looks. Your face is too benign—"

"Two be nine! Two be nine, is ut, ye scut?" bellowed Casey "Me face is two be nine, is ut?"

And there was where the real trouble began.—Louisville Times.

Economy.

"It pays to buy a good straw hat. Look at the one I'm wearing I paid $15 for it last summer."

"Yes?"

"And all it cost me to have it cleaned and blocked over into this year's style was five dollars."

And That's All.

"Van Lushe says he can take a drink or let it alone."

"Well, I've often seen him prove the first half of that statement."

No bother to get summer meals with these on hand

Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats

Libby's

Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Thorough Education Moral Training. Twenty-one courses leading to degrees in Classics, Modern Letters, Journalism, Political Economy, Commerce, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Engineering, Architecture, Law.

Preparatory School, various courses.

For Catalogues address

BOX H, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 180 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CANCER

We make a specialty of treating cancer and tumor without the knife. Hundreds cured. Write for booklet and testimonials. Address DR. H. HORNBY, Sioux Falls, S. D.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 31–1915.

The principal ingredient in a good time is a vivid imagination.

Drink Denison's Coffee.
For your health's sake.

The circus sometimes fails, but the visiting girl always gives a parade.

Speaking of grief, the cold fried egg undoubtedly is the saddest thing.

The longer a man is married the less he dodges when his wife throws things at him.

The older the scheme the more victims it entraps—and matrimony is one of the oldest schemes on record.

After a girl gives her hand in marriage she may discover later that she put her foot in it.

A girl never fully appreciates a young man until some other girl tries to get a corner on his affections.

Correct.

"In what states does it cost the most to live?"

"In the state of matrimony."

Usually Travel Together.

"They can't keep the wolf from the door."

"Nor the stork."—Boston Evening Transcript.

His Only Chance.

"Robinson is an awful pest at the club. He talks and talks all the time."

"Oh, well, you can't blame him, poor chap! He has a wife and three daughters at home."

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

HOME NEWS

Read our want ads.

George Buseman transacted business at Iowa Falls, Tuesday.

For Sale: My residence property in north part of town. Chas. Ax.

Now is the time to buy your poultry remedies. Ed. G. Ell.

A few from this vicinity attended the Hagenbach & Wallace circus at Mason City, Monday.

Wm. Becker, Henry Thieman, Sr., and A. Barz were at Garner, Monday, on ditch business.

Vic Carlson of Palo was an over Sunday visitor with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price.
A. F. Hubbard.

FOR SALE: My grey percheon stallion, Galopin, No. 42388 (65122). Will furnish cart and harness. C. E Gibbs.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

A number from here were at Clear Lake, Sunday, enjoying the maneuvers of the state encampment of national guards.

The Bible Class meeting that was to be held August 6th at the home of Wm, Trafford has been postponed to August 13th.

Mrs Henry Palmby is much better the past few days and is under the care of Miss Anderson, a trained nurse from Mason City

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Little Herman Barz underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids, Monday Dr Missman performed the operation

Just recevide a car load of Plymouth twine, 550 feet to the pound at 10 cents per pound Standard twine 9 cents Henry Lau & Son

FOR SALE --Residence property good location, good lots, fine lawn and fruit trees. Price reasonable.
Ed G Ell.

Miss Donna Baumgarter is recovering nicely from her operation for appendicitis Miss Hubert a trained nurse from Algona is caring for her

Chris Blumer has the excavating for the basement of his new form on a t main completed and will commence [illegible] blocks for the walls in a short time

Miss Ethel [illegible] returned to her home at Wasear Minnesota, Wednesday after a few days visit at the G W Kluckholn home and among relatives and friends

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Lenz were Meservey visitors Monday Mrs Lenz sister of Flood Creek was there visiting her daughter and Mrs Lenz took advantage of seeing her sister

The business men of Corwith have signed an agreement to close their respective places of business during each ball game played on the local diamond this summer except Saturdays

Quite a number from here were at Belmond Sunday taking in the ball game between Garner and Belmond. Belmond won 5 to 4 Bonwellm Kluckholm and Magner played with Garner

C W Steihl has a plan in mind to make an auto tour of the Unites States whereby he thinks it will not cost the party of eight or ten families practically any money See him for information.

"Toddy" Thrun had the misfortune to have the large tendon in the back of his foot completely severed last Friday While playing with some of the other children it was cut on a piece of glass.

Mrs. Wm. Fuller of Owasa who was here for a few days visit at the Mrs. Fuller home and among other relatives and friends left for Buffalo Center, Monday, for a few days visit with relatives.

Little Donald Torgeson had the misfortune to fall from a sofa last Friday evening and dislocated his shoulder, He was forced to cary his arm in a sling for a few days but is now well on the road to recovery,

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Germania is to have a second bank soon. The stock has been subscribed, lots purchased and a building will be erected soon. Germania has only one bank for the past three years, the two banks at that time being consolidated.

G. A. Pabst has practically all of the improving to his drug store done now and with the addition of a new prescription and some more counter cases upon which he will put in will have one of the finest drug stores in these parts.

Miss Clara Griewe returned Monday from Ft Dodge, where she had been visiting her sister She was accompanied home by her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Ortmeyer who will remain here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Dr and Mrs. Missman were at Hampton last Friday attending the funeral of his sister Mrs E D Haecker. She was the doctor's eldest sister end one of Hampton's most prominent ladies. They have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

The sinking of the Eastland, a large pleasure steamer at Chicago, Saturday is one of the greatest catastrophes that has even befallen this country A full account may be found on page three on the inside pages The latest reports give the death list at a few over 1 200

Walter Bredlow had the misfortune to have his right arm broken last Friday, when a horse crowded up against the manger This is a very busy time of the year and he will be greatly handicapped in his farm work and his many friends hope that he will enjoy a speedy recovery

FOR SALE - Surrey in good condition, double driving harness in good condition rubber trimmed good cowboy saddle and bridle good outfit a cutter and lawn swing Also four good young draft colts on the Red Cloud Ranch Term to suit purchaser
W R Bloom

U S Terril of Mt Ayr returned to his home at Mt Ayr last Thursday evening after a days visit at the home of his boyhood friend and school mate Frank Patch Mr Terrill is now Clerk of Courts of Ringgold county and came up here to attend the state convention of county clerks which was held at Clear Lake the first of last week and took advantage of paying Frank a short visit before returning home

A little stronger remedy than signs will likely have to be used in order to stop the speeding on our streets We are not blaming our marshal for the negligence as we know that he has tried to fullfill his duty, but like the editor cannot be every where at the same time A couple of stiff fines regardless of who the parties are would likely help some There will be an accident some of these days and then --well, it will be too late.

Mrs W. R. Bloom and daughters, Gail and Esther, and son, Walter, Jr, departed Tuesday evening for San Francisco and San Diego to take in the expositions. They will also take in many other places of interest during their absence On the way out they will stop off at Denver, Colorado Springs, and Salt Lake City. We know that they will enjoy the trip very much but their many friends will miss them during their absence.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA, IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, OCTOBER TERM 1915

ORIGINAL NOTICE

R. C. Plummer and R. T. Norvet, Plaintiffs,

vs

Daniel D. Mather; Geo. B. Matteson; Julia Rhodes; Henry Leamer; Mrs. Henry Leamer; Joel Matteson; Polly Ann Matteson; Harriet Hall; Egbart A. Matteson; George B. Matteson; Thomas L. Walsh; Margaret Walsh; Patrick Walsh; Eugenia Walsh; Isabella Walsh; Martin Walsh; Annie Walsh; Margaret Thyne; Johana Sheehan; and all the unknown wives, husbands, heirs, and devisees of, or claimants under the above named defendants, or any of them; and all the unknown claimants of the South-west Quarter (SW¼), of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M. Hancock County, Iowa,

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, and to the unknown claimants of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼); all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P M., Hancock County, Iowa:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P M, Hancock County, Iowa.

That the plaintiffs and their grantors have been in open, notorious, adverse and undisputed possession of the above described premises for more than twenty years under color of title and claim of right. That the defendants, and unknown claimants to the said land, have no right or title in and to the said premises.

That the claims, interest or title of the defendants are based upon the following facts and derived in the following manner:

(a) Daniel D. Mather acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed recorded in Book D, page 603, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa. There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Daniel D Mather or from his spouse or heirs, and by virtue of which fact the said Daniel D Mather his unknown spouse or unknown heirs would have an apparent interest in the land above described

(b) Geo B Matteson acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), Section Five (5) Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed dated December 15, 1875, recorded in Book 2, page 271, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Geo. B. Matteson or his wife or heirs, and because of which fact the said Geo. B. Matteson, or his unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said land

(c) Tax deeds were issued by the Treasurer of Hancock County, Iowa, to Henry Leamer covering part of the above described premises The tax deeds were recorded in Book A, page 183 and 185, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa. The land was conveyed to said Henry Leamer in trust for Julia Rhodes and children. There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Julia Rhodes or her children and because of which fact the said Julia Rhodes or her unknown spouse or unknown heirs or children would have an interest in and to the said land.

(d) A mortgage was given covering the above described premises by James M. Elder to Henry Leamer, recorded in Book A, page 322. There is no release of the above described mortgage executed by the said Henry Lemaer, and he or his unknown heirs might have some interest in and to the said premises by virtue thereof.

(e) Henry Leamer, the grantee in the tax deeds referred to in Paragraph (c), conveyed the land to James M. Elder by deed recorded in Book F, page 222, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but the wife of Henry Leamer did not join therein and because of which she or her unknown heirs might have some interest in the land.

(f) Joel Matteson acquired title to the South Half (S½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed recorded in Book 2, page 270, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Joel Matteson or his spouse or heirs and because of which he or his unknown wife or heirs may have an interest in and to the said land.

(g) Polly Ann Matteson, Harriet Hall, Egbart A. Matteson and George B. Matteson appear from the probate records of Hancock County, Iowa, to have been the heirs of Joel Matteson who had title to the South Half (S½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), but there is no conveyance of record either from the said Joel Matteson or from any of his heirs as above named or from their unknown heirs, and because of which they or their unknown heirs may have some interest, right, or title in and to the said premises.

(h) Thomas L. Walsh acquired title to the premises described in Paragraph (b) above, by conveyance recorded in Book A, page 295, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, and it appears from the probate records of Hancock County, Iowa, Will Record 2, page 41, that he died leaving Margaret Walsh, Patrick Walsh, Eugenia Walsh, Isabella Walsh, Martin Walsh, Margaret Thyne, Johana Sheehan, and Annie Walsh, as his heirs at law and that by virtue of the fact that there are no conveyances of record from them they and their unknown spouses or unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said premises.

(i) That among the said defendants there may have been or may be at this time some minor heirs or others under legal disability who may claim an interest in and to the above described premises by or through some of the defendants, known or unknown, the exact character of which claim and the names of said minor claimants these plaintiffs are unable to state.

That plaintiffs have sought diligently to learn the names and residences of all of the said defendants, and unknown claimants, without success

That the claims of said defendants create a cloud on plaintiffs' title, and plaintiffs ask that their title and estate in said premises be established against the adverse claims of all of said defendants. That the cloud created by the apparent claims be removed. That plaintiffs be decreed to be the absolute owners in fee simple of the said land That the defendants and all persons claiming by, through, or under them, or any of them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the said premises. That plaintiffs' title be quieted, and that they be granted such other and further relief as may be equitable and necessary to establish their title in fee simple and for the costs of this action, and that unless you appear and defend before the second day of said term of Court, being the October term of said Court which convenes and will be held at the Court House Garner Iowa beginning the 11th day of October, 1915, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as provided by law

Dated at Forest City, Iowa, this 3rd. day of July 1915

Burt J Thompson
Alan Loth
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Every week this paper,and every other paper in the country, has a number of errors—typographical and otherwise That's one of the reasons a good many people think the editor should have been a blacksmith. But what of the editor's viewpoint? If there's one thing better calculated to turn rosy youth to doddering old age tha, for instance, to get death notices and weather predictions mixed so that the darned thing comes out in the paper "Mrs. William Williams died last night. She has gone where it is .. 116 degrees in the shade and with rising temperature to morrow," well—we'd like to know what it is. Maybe you think it pleasant to walk down the street and hear some grinning idiot with a head like a German pancake and a brain like an addled egg holding up the sheet to caustic criticism and the editor to consciousless scorn! Maybe you think it pleasant to hear some member of the vacum family remark that the editor must make up his paper with a shovel! Or some Pinhead Percy wonder why the editor doesn't learn how to set type! No doubt you think it excruciatingly delicious when an item announcing that Miss Merry Merryville is to be led to the alter gets into the paper as "led by the halter!" Funny, isn't it? Yes, it is! It depends on the point of view. Some people may think a paralyzed man with the itch is the height of the ridiculous, but what does the paralyzed man think about it? We are apt to make mistakes. Don't forget that. What would think if we editor put some of your mistakes into the paper? Remember when ——— who shaves himself, came to church with a fine patch of whiskers on his chin which he had overlooked? And string on her switch hang down her when Miss ——— let the shoe hack? And how Elder ——— caught the tail of his long coat over the neck of the bottle in his hind pocket and went down the street showing that sometimes the strongest in faith are the weakest in flesh? But we have no intention of telling these things. As an editor we wouldn't be much of a hair pin if we were bent that way. Just remember, though, that we are all prone to errors, and the next time you see something in the paper which you regard as a sure sign of the editor's feeble mindedness, just say the devil did it, and by heck, we'll back you up.

GOODELL

H. Churches of Klemme visited at the D. Church home Sunday.

Geo. Ahrenkeil and wife of Klemme Sunday ed in Goodell.

Mrs J. E. Savague was a Belmond visitor Saturday.

Mildred Matson went to Clear Lake Wednesday for a few days visit with the Eldred girls. Alva Matson accompanied her as far as Garner.

The Misses Greutsmachers attended camp meeting here Tuesday.

Mrs. Hy Africa and daughter of Kanawha were visiting friends here Thursday.

Steve Hamilton and J. E. Savague were Belmond visitors Sunday.

C. Sevinsens infant baby died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday in the Olaf cemetery.

FIFTY IOWA BOYS TO GET PRIZES FEEDING CALVES

Over $2,100.00 has been secured for prizes in the Iowa boys baby beef feeding contest now being promoted by the Iowa Beef Producers' Association in co-operation with the Extension Department of the College of Ames. The state champion in this contest will receive a $100.00 free trip to Washington, D. C. This prize is offered by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Co., of Chicago. In each of the first 50 counties where 50 or more entries are secured the first prize winner will get a free trip to the 1916 International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. These prizes are offered by the Union Stock Yards and Transit Co., The Live Stock Exchange National Bank and the live stock commission firms of Clay Robinson & Co., Walters & Dunbar, Alexander, Ward & Conover and J M. Doud, all of Chicago. There are also two free trips to the International, offered by the Iowa Beef Producers' Association to be competed for by boys living in all the counties where less than 50 entries are secured. Any Iowa boy (or girl) over 10 and under 19 years of age, Jan. 1, 1915 may enter the contest. The contestant is to secure a calf that will be not more than 8 months old October 1, 1915 when the contest begins. It may be younger if desired. Pure bred calves intended for breeding purposes are barred; t being the purpose of this contest to include only calves fed for market beef. There are no other restrictions as to age, breed, sex, etc. The contestant will weigh the calf Ocotber 1, sending a weighing receipt signed by two disinterested parties to the State Leader. He will then feed and care for the calf until it is ready for market, keeping account of all feeds and a record of how the calf is fed. The basis of award will be rate of gain 40 per cent economy of gain 30 per cent and records kept and written report 30 per cent. The calf may be sold when ready for market and final reports submitted immediately after, but all records must be in the hands of the State Leader immediately after October 1, 1916, when the contest closes Suggestions and advice on the selection, care and feeding of the calf will be furnished all contestants, and all questions will be answered by Rex Beresford of the Iowa Beef Producers' Association, Ames, Iowa Every breeder of beef cattle should be interested in the contest and help get his own boys and the boys of the neighborhood entered with a good calf It will mean better beef production and a greater demand for good breeding cattle later Every boy interested should not only enter the contest early but should also get as many others interested in it as possible Remember that the first 50 counties sending in 50 entries get the chance at the 50 county prizes. Entries must be in by October 1, 1915.

Give your name to the coun… or send in entries or write fo… particulars to E. C. Bish… Leader of Club Work, Ames… to Rex Beresford, care Iowa… ducers' Association, Ames, Iow…

AUTOMOBILE SHOW STATE FAI…

A feature of the Iowa … Exposition this year which wi… est pretty nearly everybody r… of "race, color or previous c… of servitude" is the automobi… Already space reservations ha… made for exhibition purposes b… dealer in Des Moines and a … outside. This means that th… will include practically every… of auto that is manufactured… entire country. Everything that… or novel or late in auto buil… be on exhibition. The man… thinking of buying a car this… or fall, possibly "after harvest… picking," will find the show … value in that it will afford th… kind of an opportunity to … the various makes, one with…

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Those of Iowa's citizens who… annual pilgrimages to the State… Exposition have kept … changes and improvements… to your will find that the … progress has not been interfe… nor has it been idling by the … since the fair of 1914. The … that will meet the critical ey… visitor who enters the grounds… of the Rock Island gates is th… sheep pavilion, erected the … summer. It stands inside th… directly across Rock Island … from the swine pavilion and … the big horse barn. It is of the… general plan of architecture … swine pavilion and machinery… built of brick and steel, and is… terial improvement to the … corner of the grounds.

A GREAT FAIR.

The Iowa State Fair to be… Des Moines Aug. 25 to Sept… year gives promise of being th… est fair ever held in the state o… Effort has been made to increa… exhibits in the several depart… and to make every department… and larger and thus more ins… than ever before and results… have been met with success o… hand.

It's In The No…

when you have difficult breat… morning and forenoon … aches, fullness in the head pr… mattering in the head, mucus… charges. It is some form of cat… and affects important and vital st… ures.

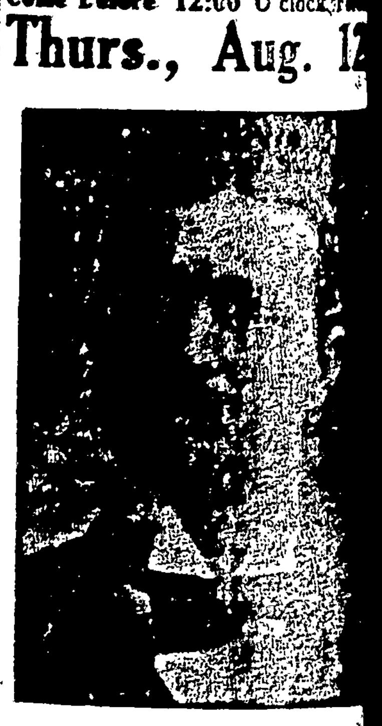
DR. A. H. WEB…

who has cured Thousands will b…

HOTEL VICTORIA IN GA…

Come Before 12:00 O'clock Fo…

Thurs., Aug. 1…



DISEASES OF THE LI… NOSE AND THROAT CURED GLASSES, PERFECTLY FITTE… EXAMINATION FREE

All the Great Masters Favor Baldwin-Made Instruments

For Sale By **M. M. MAGNER**

A Progressive Newspaper
In the Most Progressive
County In Hancock

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 48 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Travelers' checks, foreign money orders, safe deposit vaults here.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

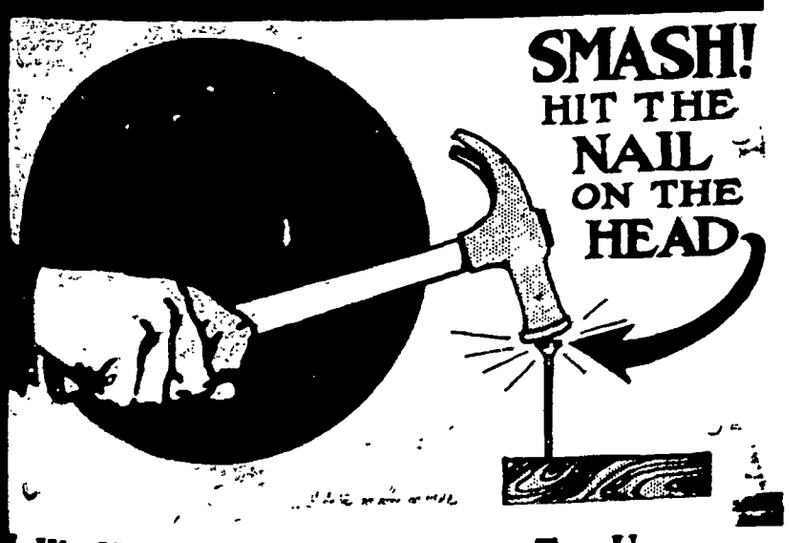
We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?



We Hit High Prices Right on the Head

HARDWARE

Try Us— Best Goods In Everything

When you want RIGHT tools, CHEAP household utensils, GOOD paints and varnishes, nails, kitchen ware, stoves, hinges, screws, bolts, and a hundred other things COME HERE. We'll SAVE you.

FLOUR, FEED AND SALT

We have just received a carload of Flour and Mill Feed, and a carload of Salt. It will pay you to get our prices.

W. WATERMAN & SON

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Local Items

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Mrs. Geo. Schroeder and daughter, Miss Selma, were Garner visitors Tuesday.

Clarence Kluckhohn went to Corwith Thursday to assist the Garner ball team in a game against Corwith.

Those who were out until midnight Tuesday evening report a light flurry of snow about that hour. What next?

LOST — About 30 young ducks. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts please notify Mrs. Wm. Wenz.

To close them out I am selling the celebrated Lucile Corsets at 25 per cent discount. See them. Mrs. John Josten.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Yahnke expect to move into their fine new home next week. The plumbing and interior decorating is just being finished.

Dr. Parsons and Clarence Kluckhohn were at Garner Wednesday, assisting Garner defeat Belmond in a game of base ball by the score of 9 to 0.

Mrs. T. E. Needham and daughter, Mabel, and son, Walter, of Mason City, arrited Monday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Brandt and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. John Josten is recovering nicely from her recent accident, and will be able to wait on her millinery trade as usual this fall. Her many friends are glad that she is recovering so speedily.

We want you to remember that we sell the "Twin City" galvanized steel grain bins and the "Twin City" tractors; also Flying Dutchman Rock Island Manure Spreaders and Plows. H. Lau & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Mann of Boone, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ball of Des Moines. They returned to their respective homes Monday.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.

Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

We wish to correct an error in last week's issue. Martin Barz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barz, was the the one who underwent the operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids, and he is getting along nicely.

August Clearance Sale of all Summer Trimmed Hats going at less than one-half price. 20 per cent off tn new Duck Outing Hats. 25 per cent off on Chiffon, Flowers and Ribbon. Don't fail to call and see my fine display of elegant new White Felt Outing Hats. Mrs. John Josten.

FOR SALE:—Surrey in good condition, double driving harness in good condition, rubber trimmed; good cowboy saddle and bridle, good outfit; a cutter and lawn swing. Also four good young draft colts on the Red Cloud Ranch. Term to suit purchaser. W. R. Bloom.

It has been reported to us that someone is picking flowers from the graves in the cemetery. This may be the work of children who are not old enough to realize what they are doing, for we would hate to believe that there are any grownups in our midst ignorant enough to pull off anything of that kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klucknohn and little daughter departed Thursday evening for Remington and other Indiana points for an extended visit with relatioes and friends. Miss Bieber, who has been here since last spring, trimming for Mrs. Josten and since then sewing, left with them for her home in Frankfort.

If the weather mah behaves as he should, shock threshing will commence here next week. For the benefit of our foreign readers we will say that this immediate locality at least will have one of the biggest and best oats crops ever harvested in Hancock county. A little old time summer and corn will not be so bad.

G. W. Dickinson of Wright, Minn., arrived last Thursday evening for a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. Kirkwood. Mr. Dickinson was a resident of Klemme a number of years ago but does not know the burg any more. "Dick" was the landlord of Ringsted's leading hotel practically all of the time the editor of this sheet lived there, and we have enjoyed many a chat of old times.

Don't forget to see Dr. Weber, the eye and ear doctor who cures on Thursday Aug. 12 forenoon at Hotel Victoria, in Garner. Examination free.

Marlin Croner and S. J. Kirkwood, who have been conducting the bowery will move it out to the Jerry Brennan place, three miles north and one mile west of Klemme, on account of high license and early cloring oadinance recently passed by the city council. A stand will also be run in connection so that those who wish refreshments will be able to get them. The first dance out there will be held on Friday evening, August 12th. Don't forget the date. Good order will be maintained and a good time will be in store for those who ettend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lau went to Britt Saturday by auto for a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. C. Schubert, and on account of the rain were unable to return until Tuesday. "Bill" went over as just plain "Bill," but returned as grandfather, for on Sunday Mrs. Schubert became the proud mother of a baby boy. Mother and child are doing nicely and we believe that "Bill" will condescend to speak to common people in the course of a month or two. The young man promises to be well proportioned and already has arms like a blacksmith, so "Bill" says.

GOODELL

Dan Wenzel of Belmond, was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Beier and Mrs. George Hall were called to Garner Saturday by the serious illness of their nephew, Richard Clark. The little fellow is suffering from an attack of lung fever.

Miss Vida Houghton was a Garner visitor Friday.

John Reed returned from Wisconsin Tuesday, where he has been visiting relatives.

There will be a dance here Friday night, August 6. Music by a Clear Lake orchestra.

Mrs. John Savogue was a Belmond caller Wednesday.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS

August 13th and 14th

A special eighth grade examination will be held at the Court House in Garner, August 13th and 14th. This examination will be held for the benefit of those who wish to enter a high school this fall and who do not hold a certificate of admission.

Rours truly,
J. R. BAGGS;
County Superintendent.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

SIGNALS FROM AIR CRAFT.

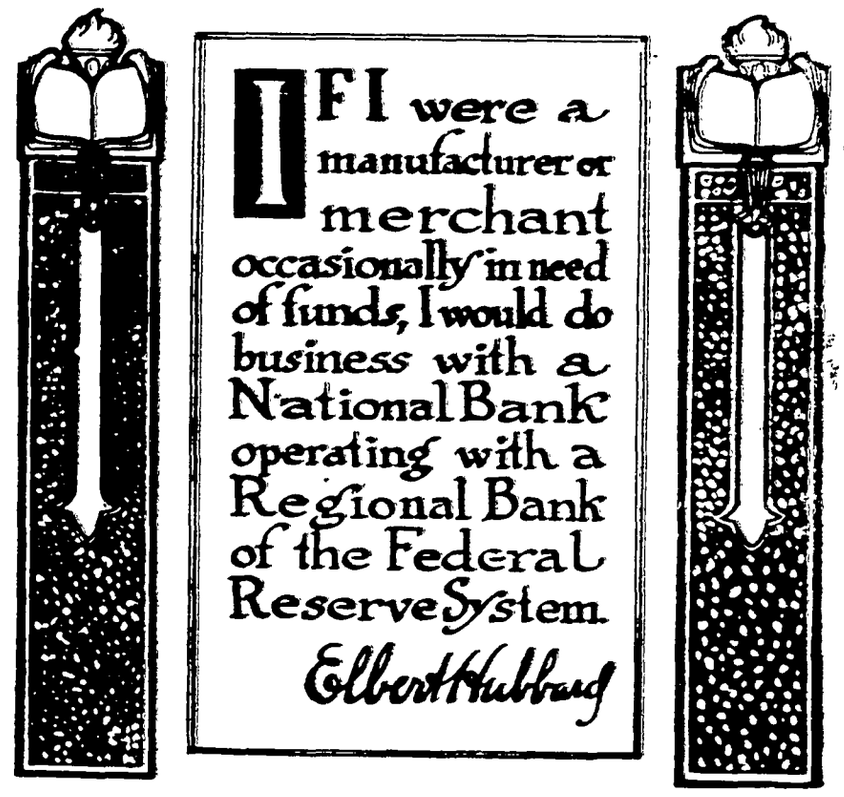
Soot Clouds, Mirror Flashes and Torch Bombs Are Used.

To an army commander the value of a military aeroplane is its power to locate hostile artillery and direct gunfire rather than its bomb dropping possibilities. Thus it is very necessary that a pilot several thousand feet in the air should be able to communicate with the headquarters staff on earth so that he may convey the necessary information for the guidance of gunners hurling shells at targets miles ahead which they cannot see.

A very ingenious method of signaling from an aeroplane is by means of soot clouds. An apparatus filled with lampblack rests near the hand of the aviator, and when he presses a lever some of this soot passes down a pipe and is discharged in a black cloud. The pipe is so delicately arranged that the clouds may be small or large. The operator can spell out the Morse telegraphic code in little clouds, and they can be read from the earth when the aviator is 4,000 feet high.

Another clever means of signaling from air craft is that carried out by means of lamps and mirrors. A lamp which has a flash of 10,000 candle power sends piercing rays of light through a tube fitted with powerful magnifying glasses. When a message is sent the operator directs his flashes in the required direction, presses a button, and a brilliant light flashes out, long or short, according to the pressure. The officers on earth receive the message and may send a reply in the same way, being provided with similar mirrors and lamps. The rays of light sent out are almost as bright as sunlight, so that they can be seen with the naked eye for a distance of four miles in the daytime and at night for a distance of eight miles.

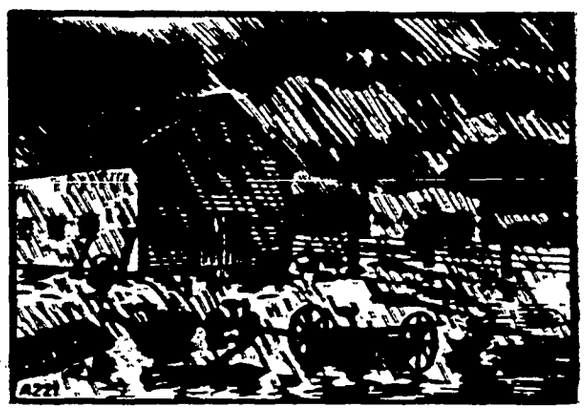
When military aviators wish to drop a written communication to the earth without descending they utilize an ingenious bomb. This contains the document, and the projectile is weighted so that it falls sharp end first. As the end strikes the ground a trigger is released, which sets fire to a torch on top, and thus the location of the bomb is indicated day or night.—Pearson's Weekly.


IF I were a manufacturer or merchant occasionally in need of funds, I would do business with a National Bank operating with a Regional Bank of the Federal Reserve System.
Elbert Hubbard

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



"It's a Wise Head That Builds a Shed"

Some one, also wise, has said,—

"To protect your tools from due and dust,
And the ravages of rain and rust."

Plenty of Shed Room on a Farm

Is pretty good evidence of economical and successful management.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

IT ISN'T REQUIRED

That You Should Have Been Accused and Exonerated To Qualify as A Customer Here

The Verdict Has Been Handed Down That

We "Sell The Best"

GIVE US A TRIAL AND

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The brick yard on the near future will not be dependent on clay, for it has been discovered that bricks may be made without clay. A great number of waste products are available, and a factory is being built in Illinois which will make use of the tailings of coal mines. The new process consists in chemically combining any coarse material containing silica with a binder of finely divided particles of silica, alumina, potassium, or sodium, in suitable proportions to insure a binder with a low fusing point as compared with the coarse body material. The bricks are molded under high pressure, preferably in a dry state and are fired in a manner similar to that used in making ordinary brick, but the time required is not nearly as long. Bricks made by this process have been tested and have shown very satisfactory absorption qualities, and have withstood a temperature of 2,900 degrees Fahrenheit without cracking or showing damage. They have undergone crushing tests of 20,600 pounds a square inch without failure

In the days when the buffalo was found in vast herds on the western plains there were Indians who, while riding at a gallop, could send an arrow through a buffalo's body. Remarkable as this archery was, it did not equal that reached by the archers of ancient times. It is of record that the MacRaes of Gairlock, Scotland, were such skilled archers that they could hit a man at the distance of 500 yards. In 1794 the Turkish ambassador at London shot an arrow in a field near that capital 415 yards against the wind. The secretary of the ambassador on hearing the expressions of surprise from the English gentlemen present, said the sultan had shot 500 yards. This was the greatest performance of modern days, but a pillar standing on a plain near Constantinople recorded shots ranging up to 800 yards. Sir Robert Ainslie, British ambassador to the sublime porte, records that in 1798 he was present when the sultan shot an arrow 972 yards.

In Paris the city pension fund was established in 1806, the employes contributing 5 per cent of their salaries and the city 10 per cent of its pay roll. In 1909 there were 20,515 employes, making up a total pay roll of 55,000,000 francs. There were 14,508 pensioners receiving 13,000,000 francs, or approximately 26 per cent of the pay roll. In other words, the average pension received by the city employes is 880 francs, or $176 per annum.

It is said that a French army surgeon has, with the aid of an extraordinary electro-magnet, recently performed several successful operations without the use of an anaesthetic. A casing of ferronickel surrounds the German cartridge and the electro-magnet simply draws them out of the wounded man's body, as well as splinters of shell.

The blue or sulphur bottom whale is one of the largest animals that has ever existed on earth. Although its mouth is so large that a dozen men can stand upright in it, its throat is only nine inches in diameter. Another curious thing about this enormous creature is that its diet consists chiefly of tiny crustaceans—shrimps three-quarters of an inch long.

A North Dakota missionary, speaking before the Lutheran synod, has declared that clergymen of today are too timid in "putting popularity rather than the commendation of God. "Cursed with the sin of seeking to please" was the exact phrasing.

The largest express package ever received in New England, according to the Haverhill, Mass., express officials, arrived in that city recently when a massive oak table was delivered at a bank. The table is 10 feet long and was sent by express because the directors wanted it in a hurry.

The Japanese ministry of war has had Bernhardi's book, "Germany and the Next War," translated into Japanese. More than 10,000 copies of it have been given to soldiers in the army. There is demand for a second edition.

A western man who was tried recently for his part in a shooting affray, may thank his lucky stars that his wife habitually searched his pockets. That custom enabled her to swear on the stand that he never carried a revolver.

Two small Belgian towns, Neirelbeke and Loochristi, carry on an extensive orchid raising industry. The orchid seemingly is of no value to the army of occupation, and its exportation, by way of Holland, is freely permitted.

The meeting house in Bolton, Mass., is to be reshingled for the first time since its erection in 1793. Some of the shingles are still in a perfect state of preservation after 121 years service.

Horsehair cushions have been found to provide enough elasticity to counteract all the vibrations of aeroplanes and make possible the use of magnetic compasses by British aviators.

The American Peat society which plans to increase interest in the use of the great peat deposits of the United States, will hold its ninth annual meeting in Detroit in September.

The discovery in Sweden of a loaf of bread made from pea flour in the time of the Vikings has disclosed the fact that peas were cultivated in Europe more than 1,000 years ago.

The 1915 graduating class of the Menasha, Wis., high school has a most unusual class motto, which is "The Elevator to Success Is Not Running—Take the Stairs."

British culture is receiving new vindication. It is declared now that the steel making process adopted by the Krupps was discovered in Great Britain 175 years ago.

The milkman of the Philippine islands needs no cart and horse. He delivers milk to his few customers in a large earthenware jar.

An airship continually patrols over the kaiser's capital. It is a fashionable fad in Berlin to take a flight in the patrolling Zeppelin.

"La Marseillaise" obtained its name from the fact that it was first sung in Paris by a band of revolutionaries from Marseilles.

Since the purchase of Alaska by the United States its waters have yielded fishery products valued at more than $250,000,000.

One French motion picture manufacturing company turns out about 2,000 miles of finished films each working day.

Fruit growers in the western New York belt predict smaller crops of apples and pears than last year.

BUSINESS KNOWLEDGE ELEMENT OF SUCCESS SAYS IOWA SENATOR

Cummins Tells Highland Park Students Avarice Is National Enemy.

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—That it is necessary for the entire citizenship of the country to have that training giving an exhaustive knowledge of industrial and commercial life, in order to grapple with the antagonistic forces of organized society of the present day, was argued by Senator Albert B. Cummins in his oration at the commencement of Highland Park college here last night.

He said that greater difficulties than ever before confront the government, which formerly was a police officer keeping the physical peace, but now is deep in problem of attempting to regulate and control business and to curb the excesses of avarice and selfishness and the power of large combinations of wealth. Then he emphasized that Americans must have, besides specialized knowledge of industrialism and commercialism, high ideals of justice and fairness, in order to properly participate in the government of this country.

The speech seemed supplemental to Senator Cummins' recent address at Pittsfield, Kan., in which he called attention to the great concentration of wealth in a small area in the far east, and the mass of population in the Mississippi valley and the west.

COUNTY PAYS TWICE FOR COURT HOUSE FURNITURE

Rockwell City, Ia., July 31.—The board of supervisors today ordered the county auditor to draw a warrant in favor of the Newton & Holt company, of Chicago, for $5,800, with interest and costs, in accordance with the judgment rendered in federal court in June. A warrant was formerly drawn for the amount and paid to an employe of the company, and the courts decided that the county was still held for the amount of the company's claim. The board also directed that suit be brought against the ex-county treasurer, who cashed the warrantand his bondsmen, to reimburse the county for the loss. The amount involved was due for furniture installed in the new court house.

ONLY TWO LEFT JAIL AT DENISON LAST NIGHT

Denison, Ia., July 31.—The two young men who robbed the store and postoffice at Astor about one week ago, and who confessed the deed, escaped from the jail at Denison this morning. They climbed the vent pipe extending from the water closet to the ceiling and through the roof. The men cut the ceiling into the attic and crossed over to a place in the roof where a chimney had once extended through, the hole being covered with sheet iron. This was torn aside and the outside gained. It was a far jump to the ground, so they brought up from the jail room below the rubber hose used in washing out the place, fastened it and slid down to liberty. The night watch was at the jail at 3:30 a. m., making an outside inspection and saw no signs of the doings of the men. There were 11 men in the jail, but only the postoffice robbers left.

CITY MAY SAY HOW LONG CAR MAY STAND AT CURB

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—Police Judge Meyer upheld the validity of the Des Moines traffic ordinance in a case brought by Attorney A. D. Pugh. The question involved was as to whether or not the city could go so far as to say how long a man could leave his car standing at the curb. "The state law does not take from the cities the powers heretofore conferred in reference to the control of the streets and the free and unobstructed use thereof," says the decision.

TAKES ACID THROUGH ERROR; WOMAN IS DEAD

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 31.—Mrs. Mattie Hanson, 32, died at her home here last night as the result of accidentally swallowing carbolic acid. She had been sick, and it is stated bottles of medicine had been placed near the acid bottle. A husband and two children survive.

FARM HAND SWINDLER LEFT AUTO AT ALGONA

Mason City, Ia., July 31.—With the recovery of the automobile, it is possible that before very long the young man, giving his name as L. B. Boyd, will soon be under arrest. The automobile was located at Algona by a detective of the State Bankers' association and the same gentleman is following a clue by which he expects soon to locate the man. Boyd hired out to Peter Spillman, a wealthy farmer near Lake Mills. Working for him a little over two months, he began to lay a clever scheme to swindle his benefactor out of a large sum of money. He planned to get $8,750, but in some way he only secured $3,350. The operations of Boyd have been extensively published in Iowa and Minnesota papers. When he had secured financial assistance from Mr Spillman, he then asked to borrow his Overland car to go to Forest City. Then it was that he drew the $3,350 and lit out. Locating the automobile at Algona was the first heard of him since.

DES MOINES—Des Moines Masons will be hosts to three trainloads of Masons from Lu Lu temple at Philadelphia tomorrow. There will be 430 Shriners in the party, including the famous Lu Lu Shrine band of 75 pieces. Reservations have already been made for 5,000 Masons and their families at a picnic to be given at the state fair grounds on Friday afternoon in honor of the visitors.

MASON CITY—Today Mason City furnished 37 Italians for the Italian war. This bunch were employed at the Lehigh cement plant. They left for Des Moines, going from there to New York and then on to Naples, where they will enlist. Several companies have left this city during the past four weeks for the Italian army. The scarcity is hardly being felt as this year it has not been difficult for the companies employing large numbers of men, to get all the foreign labor they wanted.

DES MOINES—Another test of the constitutionality of the workmen's compensation act was started when Senator John T. Clarkson, attorney for the miners, brought suit against three mines for injuries to employes. All of the operators will allege that their companies were not operating under the provisions of the act at the time of the various accidentals. The amount involved is $25,000.

MAPLETON—The safes of the Green Bay Lumber company and the Bowman Lumber company were broken into last night. Thirteen dollars was taken from the Green Bay safe and $17 from the Bowman safe. No damage was done to the safes.

IOWA CITY COUNCILS HAVE RIGHT TO DIM DAZZLING AUTO RAYS

Des Moines Commission Will Regulate Powerful Headlight Nuisance.

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—The use of powerful or dazzling headlights on motor vehicles operated on the streets of Des Moines, will be regulated by an ordinance which was adopted late yesterday afternoon by the city council. The measure was presented by Safety Superintendent Mitchell and was passed by a unanimous vote after the rules had been suspended.

In accordance with the statutes, the ordinance will become effective in 10 days. Councilman Mitchell drafted it after City Solicitor Carlson had given his opinion that the council has the right to regulate headlights on automobiles.

Mr. Mitchell asserts that a majority of the automobiles in Des Moines are now equipped with dimmers, particularly the high grade cars. There are a large number of machines, however, equipped with headlights that are dazzling in the extreme, Mitchell says:

The term "motor vehicle" as used in the ordinance means any vehicle propelled by other than muscular power except traction engines, fire vehicles and engines, police patrol, vehicles and ambulances, emergency repair vehicles of public service companies, street cars and others as run only upon tracks or rails.

IOWA LAKES SHORT OF FISH, SAYS GAME WARDEN

Lake Okoboji, Ia., July 31.—The Okoboji Protective association held its annual meeting Monday afternoon at the Central pavilion. Officers were elected as follows: George McCarthy, of Emmetsburg, president; E. Herchel, of Davenport, vice president, and W. L. Mendenhall, of Hanover, N. Y., secretary and treasury. Professor Wiley, of Iowa State university, was elected editor of the Bulletin for the next year, and John Carpenter and T. Heffelfinger, of Des Moines, were chosen directors.

After the election of officers, State Game Warden Hinshaw spoke on the work that has been done by his department during the past year. He said that Iowa doesn't keep its lakes and rivers properly stocked with game fish, according to the capacity of its waters, and that gar, buffalo and bull heads should be completely exterminated, as they destroy the other fish.

ATLANTIC SOUTHERN MAN ADMITS USING SUBTERFUGE

Des Moines, Ia., July 31.—How financiers who put $175,000 in actual cash into the property of the Atlantic Southern railroad within a month, issued bonds and stocks to the extent of $484,000, was related by De Boo Weber vice president of the road, in his testimony before the Iowa railroad commission here this afternoon.

When asked by Clifford Thorne chairman of the commission, whether the stock was actually issued for cash, Mr. Webber replied that legally it was but really it was not. He explained that Robert Aberles, of St. Louis owner of the property, subscribed for the stock and gave the company his check for $200,000, and that the railroad then gave him back its check for the property.

"All this was simply to comply with the law. There is no use in my telling you anything different because that is the fact of the matter," said Mr. Weber.

The state is seeking to force the owners of the line to operate it, but the owners wish to abandon it and are opposing the state's action on the ground that the line does not pay. The taking of testimony closed this evening and general arguments will be presented by the attorneys tomorrow.

START COURT FIGHT TO TEST LIQUOR STATUTE

Mason City, Ia., July 31.—A big legal battle will be staged in this city Saturday next, and the initial hearing will be before Justice Kimball. Where it will end no one knows. Proceedings were started today by Attorney A. L. Rule, of the firm of Blythe, Markley, Smith & Rule. On July 3, on warrants issued by Justice Kimball, a search was made of the Wells-Fargo and American Express companies, the Great Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depots. It was a fruitful raid and 119 barrels of beer were seized and now occupy a greater part of the basement of the court house. Monday night a second raid was instituted and a large quantity secured. Now the parties to whom it was consigned want their beer. The railway companies propose they shall get it and the express companies think likewise, and behind these are the breweries and the purpose will be to test out the liquor laws of Iowa to know just how strong or faulty they may be.

SHAPE NOSE FROM FLESH OF INJURED MAN'S ARM

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 31.—After narrowly escaping dangerous infection and suffering constantly for more than three weeks, Henry Gerber, owner of the saloon at 101 South Main street, is on the streets for the first time within the period mentioned, wearing a brand new nose, replacing the one that had been bitten off by a man who had been denied a drink when he entered the saloon in an intoxicated condition. The new nose has been shaped from the flesh of Gerber's left arm above the elbow.

The skin was removed from a portion of Gerber's arm and the member was then bound firmly to the spot where the nose had been. Tubes were inserted to permit breathing and to maintain nostrils, and for three weeks the injured man was compelled to remain in that painful position. Nature responded willingly. The flesh of the mutilated nose and the tissues of the arm united firmly, and then enough of the living flesh was cut out to be shaped into a new nose.

The operation was in every way successful. The excised flesh is still livid and angry looking, but will require little more paring and carving from the surgeon's knife. New skin is forming and is being grafted upon the raw tissues, and when the job is finished there, will apparently be no disfigurement.

DES MOINES OFFICERS WAGE WAR ON BOOTLEGGERS

Des Moines, Ia., July 29.—An aggressive campaign is being waged against bootleggers by Chief of Police Crawford. His special liquor cleanup brigade has been instructed to file charges in federal court against all prisoners arrested for selling liquor, and to take steps to have the mulct tax attached to property where there have been convictions for bootlegging.

The provision of law that makes this tax possible goes out of existence January 1. Crawford wants it applied to the limit while it lasts.

GOLDTHORPE CHILD WAS DROWNED; BODY TAKEN FROM CREEK

Long Search For Missing Boy Ended When Sheriff Makes Gruesome Find.

Mason City, Ia., July 30.—The body of Cecil Goldthorpe, the lost 2-year-old boy, was found in Willow creek last night three miles below where his hat was found. He had been missing since 11 o'clock Friday.

A live pig was placed in a sack and thrown into the stream, and it was found that after it was drowned it floated rapidly down. This encouraged search further down than had been made before. Sheriff March and Deputy Knapp found the body. It was a great consolation to the parents even to find the dead body.

ROCKWELL CITY WINS STATE REFORMATORY

State Board of Control Decides on Location of Institute For Women.

Des Moines, Ia., July 30.—The state board of control yesterday voted to build the new women's reformatory authorized by the 1913 legislature, at Rockwell City, 96 miles northwest of Des Moines.

The tract of land to be used has not been determined upon. There are three pieces of property of 160 acres each which are under consideration. The selection will depend upon the getting of a switch to the property.

The Rockwell City Commercial club is behind the boosters who have been trying to land the new state institution for that city. The organization will co-operate in meeting the conditions under which the state will purchase the property in question.

The state will spend $35,000 to $40,000 in purchasing a site for the women's reformatory. The last legislature appropriated $50,000 for the construction of buildings.

PREHISTORIC QUESTION PERPLEXES LOGAN PERSONS

Logan, Ia., July 30.—"Did the prehistoric race inhabiting this section of the country play ball?" is a question in Harrison county.

A. E. Kellogg has a number of interesting geological specimens at his home near Logan—among them is a stone ball the size of a league ball. At the foot of the mound on which the Jesse Burkholder farm home was erected, a stone ball the size of a league ball was found east of Woodbine a number of years ago. A three-inch stone ball was unearthed a number of feet below the surface of the ground at the T. L. Canfield brickyard, northeast of Woodbine, and Frank Peckenpaugh found a five-inch granite ball at the limestone quarry adjoining Logan on the east.

As neither tradition nor history offers any explanation for the use of the stone balls, baseball enthusiasts are not a little puzzled as to the probable nature of the game played by the first families along the Missouri river and its tributaries.

LOGAN YOUTH WILL COMPETE IN STATE ORATORICAL MEET

Logan, Ia., July 30.—Andrew Clausen, a former Omaha boy, but of late on the farm near Logan, has just been notified by Harry Joy, county chairman, that he won in the essay contest and will have the honor of representing Harrison county at the state fair at Des Moines, all expenses paid for the round trip.

Andrew Clausen is a member of the senior class of the Logan high school and has won prizes in contests at the short course.

YOUNG FARMER IMPALED ON PITCHFORK; MAY DIE

LeMars, Ia., July 30.—Joseph Welter, working on a farm near Remsen, while getting down from a hay stack, slipped and was impaled on a pitchfork, which penetrated into his body a depth of eight inches. He is in a hospital here in a serious condition.

LOGAN—Because of his youthful years, excellent previous record, request of the parties who lost the horse, the statement that the horse was taken to ride to Missouri Valley and for no other purpose, Elvin Bishop, the 15-year-old lad who rode off a horse from Monsamin Thursday night and was later apprehended through the efforts of Deputy Sheriff G. W. Atkins and brought to Logan, was ordered released here Monday.

LE MARS—Henry Kipp, a wealthy land owner at Remsen, Ia., and Geddes, S. D., died at a hospital here following an operation. He was rushed to the hospital at midnight and placed on the operating table. He was suffering from a complication of diseases. He was 46 years old, and leaves a widow and four children.

LE MARS—John Kounkel, aged 72, died at his farm, south of town. He had been an invalid for years. He settled here 25 years ago. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held today at St. Joseph's church in this city.

DUBUQUE—The body of an unknown man was found this morning badly mutilated on a sidetrack in the lower end of the Illinois Central yards. He evidently crawled under the cars and went to sleep. The victim was about 70 years of age and over six feet in height.

IOWA CITY—Rev. Father Francis Ward, head of St. Patrick's parish, died at his parsonage. Father Ward was stricken with apoplexy a week ago Monday while conducting a funeral, and he never fully rallied.

TWO TRAWLERS SUNK.

London, July 28.—The British trawlers, Icena and Salacia, were sunk today by a German submarine in the North sea. The crews were landed at Loewestoft, England.

CIGAR SALESMAN DIES IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 28.—Harry F. King, Davenport, a cigar salesman, was killed and C. W. Ellis, of Des Moines, injured when King's automobile was struck by a street car here last night.

The automobile was thrown against a telephone pole 30 feet from the track, and King died shortly after he had been removed to a hospital. Ellis' injuries [illegible]

KAISER TO ENTER CITY IN TRIUMP

Grand Duke's Forces Strip Ancient Polish Capital of Everything of Military Value, Postoffice Is Moved and Populace Warned to Remain Calm, While Czar's Army Prepares Retreat Before Overwhelming German Forces Now Knocking at Gates of Great City, Goal of Year's Campaign.

GREAT STRUGGLE IN WEST IS NOW ANTICIPA

Believed Germanic Hosts Will Now Be Hurled Against French, English and Italians In an Effort Finally to Reach Calais and Perhaps Paris—British Public Apparently Oblivious to Situation Which Lloyd-George Characterizes as "Serious Not Perilous"—Praise Berlin Strategy.

London, July 30.—Warsaw, the third city of Russia and the [illegible] for which the German armies in the east have been striving since October, is at last in the throes of abandonment.

Germans in overwhelming numbers are at the gates of the Polish capital and dispatches both from the city itself and from Petrograd say that further resistance would be unwise.

Discounted not only through France and Great Britain but in Russia itself, the fall of the city is expected hourly and the problem now is to move the Russian armies intact, threatened [illegible] as they are by the enemy from the north where the German forces are [illegible] railway from Warsaw to Petrograd. This latter menace, the Petrograd press admits, is imminent and the hope in the allied countries is now not for the safety of Warsaw but for the continued cohesion of the Russian army.

The Warsaw postoffice already has been shifted to some point to the eastward, the populace have been warned to remain calm, and presumably for days Russian troops have been stripping the city of everything of military value.

German aviators are hovering over the city and, according to German advices, plans have been completed for the triumphal entrance of the German emperor accompanied by his escort.

May Strike West Soon.

With Warsaw captured, whether or not it proves a conquest of lasting strategic value, a great wave of enthusiasm will sweep over Germany and Austria and it is predicted the armies of the central powers will then seek to force a period of trench warfare in the east, menwhile throwing a great weight of men and guns to the west, with the idea of resuming the battering towards Calais, and, perhaps, toward Paris.

The Times' military correspondent, in an article published today, says:

"At present the great three months' operation against Russia, which was planned by the German chief of staff, General Erich Von Falkenhayn, is the most aspiring, and, in some ways, the most brilliant piece of strategy the war has produced.

"In May, when Von Falkenhayn set going the columns for the reconquest of Galicia, his aim was to place the German armies in the south in such a favorable position, with regard to Poland, that an enveloping attack upon the Russian central and northern armies could ultimately take place under conditions promising success.

Follow Japanese Plan.

"This campaign in the south was efficiently carried out, clearing the way for a decisive operation in the north. The mechanism of this latter operation was modeled upon the Japanese Mukden model not a general simultaneous attack, but a succession of attacks, of which Field Marshal Mackensen's move [illegible] a long [illegible] believed to be the most important.

"How far the Grand Duke [illegible] was deceived by the artistic [illegible] to attract Russian attention [illegible] directions, we do not know, but [illegible] tack north of the Niemen and [illegible] itself as most dangerous. It [illegible] cleverly and unobtrusively [illegible] It comes when the Russian [illegible] a large extent, have been [illegible] it is free to swing with a [illegible] of cavalry on its left. If not [illegible] checked it will clear a passage [illegible] Niemen for the German [illegible] it will march on Vilna and [illegible] throw itself across the [illegible] Russian retreat. It is the most [illegible] gerous move made against the [illegible] sians since the war began."

In the west there has been [illegible] worthy of note to break the [illegible] of mining and bombing from the [illegible] sea to the Swiss frontier.

Britain Little Impressed.

The British public is so little impressed with the events in the east that David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, in a speech apparently thought it necessary to [illegible] home the gravity of the situation. [illegible] minds of those inclined to be optimistic, reminding them that reverses in Russia would mean increased pressure on the western line, summed up his opinion with the admonition that "The situation is serious, if not perilous."

Warsaw, Once Capital of Poles, Third City in Domain of C[illegible]

Warsaw is the greatest railroad center of the Russian empire, the greatest manufacturing city, and the most important distributing point. Its machinery and chemicals, its textiles and iron ware, its pianos and leather goods, silver plate and carriages are famed throughout eastern Europe. The Vistula, here nearly half a mile broad, is navigable for large river boats for hundreds of miles above it; as from the city to the sea, and its water borne commerce has made it possible for Warsaw to become a real competitor of the great industrial cities of Silesia for the trade of the eastern provinces of the German empire. In German hands it may prove as valuable as Liege with its armament and ammunition factories or as the northern tier of French departments, with their coal and iron deposits, now in the kaiser's hands.

Originally the seat of the dukes of Masovia, for nearly 200 years Warsaw was the capital of the Polish republic, succeeding Cracow in 1609, when Swedish influence began to be dominant in the Polish court. It thrived amazingly, although its possession was continually disputed by the Swedes, the Brandenburgers (Prussians), Russians and Austrians. The Swedes captured it in 1655 and lost it to the Poles the next year. In 1657 Sweden held it again, this time for seven years, but never was the land free from the curse of war. Augustus II, elector of Saxony and elective king of Poland (1697-1733) impoverished his two kingdoms to embellish and adorn his new capital and his successor, Augustus III, continued the beautification of the city. Throughout the Eighteenth century Warsaw's was the most brilliant court in Europe, save that at Versailles, and its university and its conservatory of music were world famed.

Partition of Poland.

In 1764 Russian troops first occupied the city to assure the election to the Polish throne of Stanislau Poniatowski, paramour of the Empress Catherine. It was the preliminary to the first partition of Poland nine years later. In 1794 the Russians took it again by storm, and there was bloody massacree in the Praga, the suburb on the right bank of the Vistula. The next year, in the third partition, Warsaw was given to Prussia. In 1806 French troops under Napoleon occupied the city and the conqueror set up his grand duchy of Warsaw as a promise of independence to Poles he hoped to lure into his battalions. In 1809 the Austrians took the city, but were driven out after Wagram. Since February, 1813, when Napoleon in the snows of the interior, poured westward to aid in crushing the first empire at Leipzig, the czar has held Warsaw for his own [illegible] from November, 1830, until [illegible] 1831, have the freedom [illegible] been able to call the city the Russian general, Paskevitch, [illegible] ried it by storm September [illegible] gave the city over to his [illegible] troops, and the bloodshed was [illegible] ing.

Scenes of Bloodshed.

Deportations, executions and confiscations of property followed on a grand scale and not until [illegible] martial law withdrawn. There [illegible] saw similar uprisings in the capital and the Russian [illegible] felt compelled to use the most [illegible] measures to crush the clergy, [illegible] ed nobility and the turbulent [illegible] and educated classes. Scientific [illegible] and high schools were closed, [illegible] teries and nunneries forcibly [illegible] and hundreds of Russian officials [illegible] in to take the places of the [illegible]

But the change brought [illegible] prosperity. Cracow grew [illegible] Austrian rule. The Polish [illegible] by Frederick the Great never [illegible] under the "Grmanization" [illegible] his successor. Poland's high [illegible] bility had ever been its bane, [illegible] exterminated the aristocrats [illegible] and the Polish common folk, [illegible] litical liberty but freed from [illegible] tions to the owners of the soil, [illegible] chance for advancement in [illegible] and commerce. Warsaw is [illegible] despite its Russian governor [illegible] and Russian army corps. It is [illegible] tropolis of Russian Poland, [illegible] 800,000 inhabitants, magnificent [illegible] proud alike of its glorious past, [illegible] its factories, its wharves, its [illegible] pal ownership of public utilities, [illegible] its wonderful park system. [illegible] of its railroads it is the key [illegible] sia's interior. In Germany's [illegible] may be to the czar what [illegible] called Metz to France—"the [illegible] the heart."

BIG BATTLES REPORTED AT SOUCHEZ AND IN [illegible]

Paris, July 30.—The French [illegible] fice this afternoon gave out [illegible] ment on the progress of hostilities. [illegible] "In the Artois district near [illegible] and at The Labyrinth, there [illegible] st night fighting from [illegible] trench with hand grenades and [illegible] Between the Oise and Aisne [illegible] plateau of Quennevieres, there [illegible] tinued activity yesterday with [illegible] and bomb throwers. Between [illegible] les and Vauquois and in the [illegible] Malancourt the explosion of [illegible] the enemy did no damage. [illegible] "In the forest of Leprette [illegible] movement of attack at La [illegible] Carmes, was easily repulsed. [illegible]

"A German aviator yesterday [illegible] down on the town of Nancy [illegible] four bombs, but no casualties [illegible] age resulted.

"In the Vosges at Barrenkopf [illegible] fighting continued until midnight [illegible] great fury. A fresh German [illegible] attack was repulsed. A [illegible] fire maintained by our troops [illegible] heavy losses on the enemy."

CUT WORKING HOURS.

New Haven, Conn., July 30.—A new time schedule was announced at the plant of the Winchester Repeating Arms company in this city today, based upon a reduction of the normal schedule from 55 to 48 hours a week.

[illegible]CKER, PROTESTING HIS [illegible]NOCENCE, BOLDLY GOES TO HIS DEATH IN CHAIR

[illegible] His Last Breath, Former [illegible]ce Lieutenant Maintains [illegible]e Was Not Guilty of Rosenthal Crime.

[illegible]KS BOLDLY TO HIS END

[illegible]nt Stops His Final Pray- [illegible] Wife to Continue Ef- [illegible]forts to Prove Him Plot Victim.

[illegible] Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., [illegible]—Charles Becker was put to [illegible] in the electric chair here this [illegible]g for the killing of Herman [illegible]hal, the New York gambler. The New York police lieutenant re- [illegible] his composure and protested his [illegible]ce to the last. He went to his [illegible] with a photograph of his wife [illegible] on his shirt over his heart. [illegible] shocks were given before the [illegible] physicians pronounced Becker [illegible]t 5:55 o'clock.

[illegible]er led the way to his own ex- [illegible]. The condemned man sat up [illegible]ht on the edge of his cot, calm- [illegible]ing to Deputy Warden Charles [illegible]nson.

[illegible]ve got to face it," said Becker [illegible] am going to meet it quietly and [illegible]t trouble to anyone."

Priests With Him to End.

[illegible] deputy warden left Becker [illegible] an hour before the time set for [illegible]ecution and when the priests, [illegible] W. E. Cashin, the prison priest, [illegible]ather Durry, of New York, came [illegible]inister the last rites they found [illegible]n who instigated Herman Ros- [illegible]'s murder with his face resting [illegible] hand gazing at the prison floor [illegible]riests remained with him to the [illegible]

[illegible]as shortly after 5 o'clock when [illegible]st of the witnesses of the exe- [illegible] began to assemble outside the [illegible] walls. Quietly their names [illegible]checked off by Deputy Warden [illegible]n, who directed them to take [illegible]laces at a gateway that led di- [illegible] to the execution chamber. Ther[illegible] [illegible]itnesses were led to the place of [illegible]tion in a new death house, which [illegible]een built adjoining the old exe- [illegible] chamber, where the four gun- [illegible]ere put to death over a year [illegible]r killing Rosenthal. When the [illegible]ses were seated Deputy War- [illegible]ohnson nodded to the principal [illegible], Fred Dorner, and they left the [illegible] through a small wooden door [illegible]ed to the death cells beyond. [illegible] Becker was praying with his [illegible]al advisers.

Denies His Guilt.

[illegible]er rose to his feet when he saw [illegible]m and took a crucifix from the [illegible]f the prison priest. To Father [illegible] Becker gave his last message as [illegible]k his place at the head of the [illegible] men that marched to the room [illegible]th. Becker's message, which he [illegible] to the priest, was:

[illegible]m, not guilty by deed, or con- [illegible], or in any other way, of the [illegible] of Rosenthal. I am sacrificed to [illegible]ends. Bear this message to the [illegible] and my friends. Amen."

[illegible] one time police officer hesitated [illegible] entered the execution room. It [illegible] to the witnesses as if he was [illegible] that the death chair was so [illegible] hand. He looked quickly at the [illegible] row of witnesses, glanced at [illegible]er, swept with his eyes the whit- [illegible]alls of the room and then sud- [illegible] coming to himself, walked [illegible] the rubber mat and seated [illegible] in the electric chair. Behind [illegible] followed the prison priests [illegible]g a prayer which was repeated [illegible] condemned man.

[illegible]s, Mary, Joseph, have mercy on [illegible]," nervously spoke Becker as [illegible]ty warden stepped forward and [illegible]d the electrodes. Hardly a [illegible]e elapsed before the electrode was [illegible] to the right leg. After the [illegible]e had been firmly adjusted [illegible] a shaven spot on the back of [illegible]ondemned man's head the state [illegible]icer looked at Deputy Warden [illegible]n, who surveyed the figure that [illegible] mumbling the death prayer in [illegible]ir. Johnson half turned his head [illegible] the executioner jammed the [illegible]

Shock Stops Prayer.

[illegible] first shock lasted a full minute [illegible]e executioner said that it was [illegible]lts and 10 amperes in strength. [illegible]e while Becker was still com- [illegible]g his soul to his Maker.

[illegible] two prison physicians stepped [illegible]d to examine the collapsed fig- [illegible]at sat supported in the death [illegible] by the thick, black, leather [illegible]. The stethoscope was applied to [illegible]art and Dr. Charles Farr, the [illegible] physician pressed his finger [illegible]t the artery in the neck. There [illegible] a feeble fluttering of the heart. [illegible]hysician stepped back from the [illegible] mat and again the electric cur- [illegible]ushed through the body. The [illegible] lasted seven seconds. The cur- [illegible]as then turned off. After a [illegible] examination, Dr. Farr asked that [illegible] shock be given. This lasted five [illegible]s. An examination that took [illegible] minutes followed. Three phys- [illegible] among the witnesses then made [illegible]ination and Dr. Farr at 5:55 [illegible] announced. "I pronounce this [illegible]ad."

[illegible] the night Becker penciled on [illegible] of paper what he captioned, [illegible]ying Declaration." It was ta- [illegible] the warden's office, where two [illegible] were typewritten, which Becker [illegible] with his fountain pen in both [illegible] To Deputy Warden Johnson, [illegible]d charge of the execution—in [illegible]of Warden Thomas Mott Os- [illegible] who does not believe in the death [illegible]—the one time police lieutenant [illegible]s fountain pen as a gift.

[illegible]s the last thing that I have to [illegible]ay and I want you to have it. [illegible] you to give this statement to [illegible]wspaper men."

Becker's Last Denial.

[illegible]r's message given out just be- [illegible] went to his death read:

[illegible]ntlemen, I stand before you [illegible]y full senses, knowing that no [illegible]n earth can save me from [illegible] grave that is to receive me. [illegible]e face of that, in the teeth of [illegible] who condemned me, and in [illegible]presence of my God and your [illegible] proclaim my absolute in- [illegible]e of the foul crime for which [illegible] die. You are now about to [illegible] my destruction by the state, [illegible] is organized to protect the [illegible] of the innocent.

[illegible]y. Almighty God pardon [illegible]ose who has contributed in [illegible] degree to my untimely death. [illegible] now on the brink of my grave [illegible]are to the world that I am proud to have been the husband of the best and noblest woman that ever lived—Helen Becker. This acknowledgment is the only legacy I can leave her. I bid you all good-by. Father, I am ready to go. Amen."

(Signed) "Charles Becker."

After his wife had said farewell shortly after midnight Becker maintained a casual conversation with Deputy Warden Johnson who sat beside the screen in front of his cell. Sometimes he smoked cigars after which he would let his head fall upon his hand and gaze reflectively at the concrete floor for minutes at a time. Dawn found him seated on the edge of his cot carefully pinning a photograph of his wife on his white shirt just over his heart. Then as if he desired to have her all to himself Becker put on a thin black alpaca coat which he tightly buttoned. The photograph was not seen by the witnesses until the prison physician opened his coat as he sat in the death chair.

Killed Before Negro.

Becker was put to death by the state executioner whose name is unknown to the public. This man succeeded State Electrician Davis and he said he would not take the job unless his name was kept secret. He lives in a little town upstate and went about his work briskly.

CHRONOLOGY OF BECKER CASE.

The principal events in connection with the murder of Herman Rosenthal are as follows:

July 16, 1912—Herman Rosenthal murdered in front of the Metropole hotel.

July 18—"Jack" Rose surrenders to the police and evidence of police corruption is given to District Attorney Whitman.

July 21—"Bridgie" Webber, "Jack" Sullivan and "Sam" Paul arrested in connection with Rosenthal's murder.

July 25—Dago Frank Cirofici is arrested in Harlem.

July 29—Lieut. Charles Becker is indicted for the murder of Rosenthal on evidence given by Jack Rose and is arrested.

August 1—Whitey Lewis is arrested at Fleischmanns, N. Y.

August 20—Four gunmen are indicted for the murder.

September 14—"Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" are arrested in their homes in Glendale, Queens.

October 5—Big Jack Zelig is murdered.

October 7—Trial of Charles Becker for murder begins.

October 25—Becker convicted of murder in the first degree.

October 30—Becker sentenced to die in week of December 9, 1912.

November 19—Trial of four "gunmen" begins before Justice Goff.

November [illegible]—Four gunmen convicted of murder in the first degree.

November 26—Convicted "gunmen" sentenced to die in electric chair.

July 12, 1913—Justice Goff refuses new trial for Becker and [illegible] is filed.

December 3—Appeal [illegible] argued [illegible] gunmen file appeal [illegible]

February 24, 1914—New trial granted to Becker and [illegible] gunmen's conviction is affirmed by court of appeals.

February 27—Becker leaves Sing Sing prison for the Tombs.

April 3—Governor Glynn refuses to grant reprieve [illegible]

April 1[illegible] [illegible]

April [illegible] [illegible]

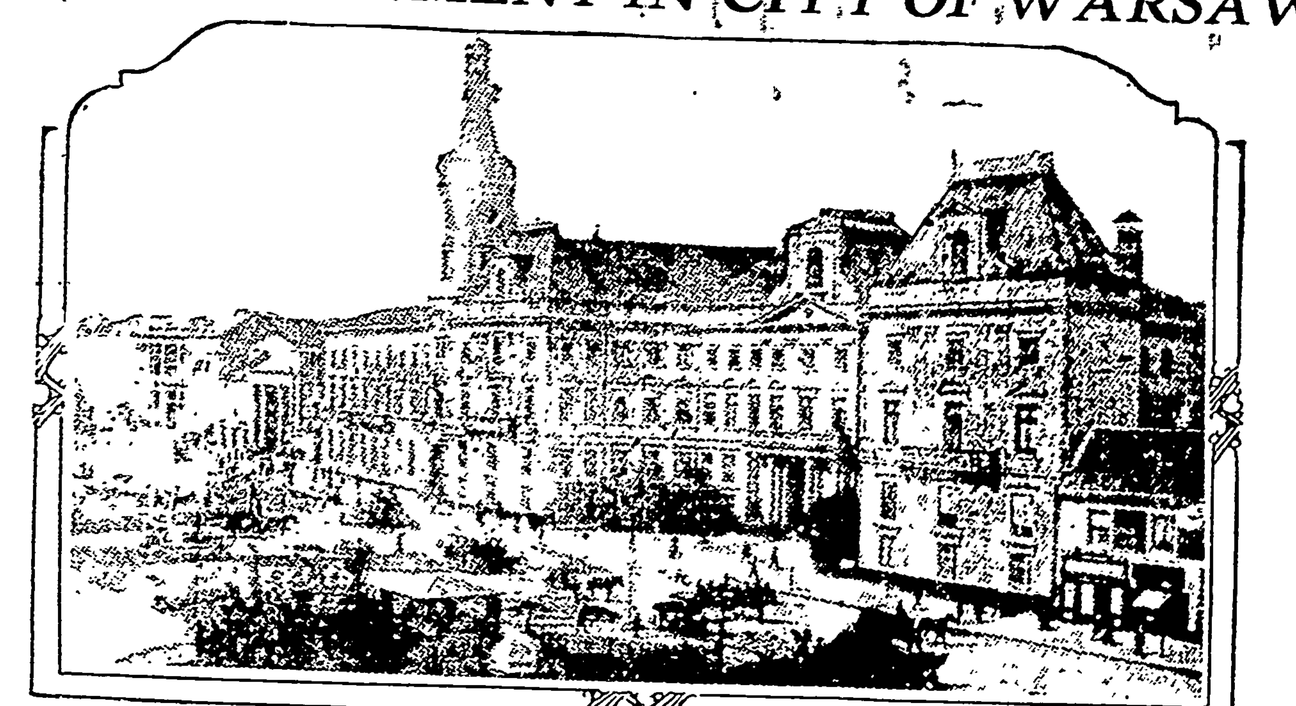
April [illegible] [illegible]

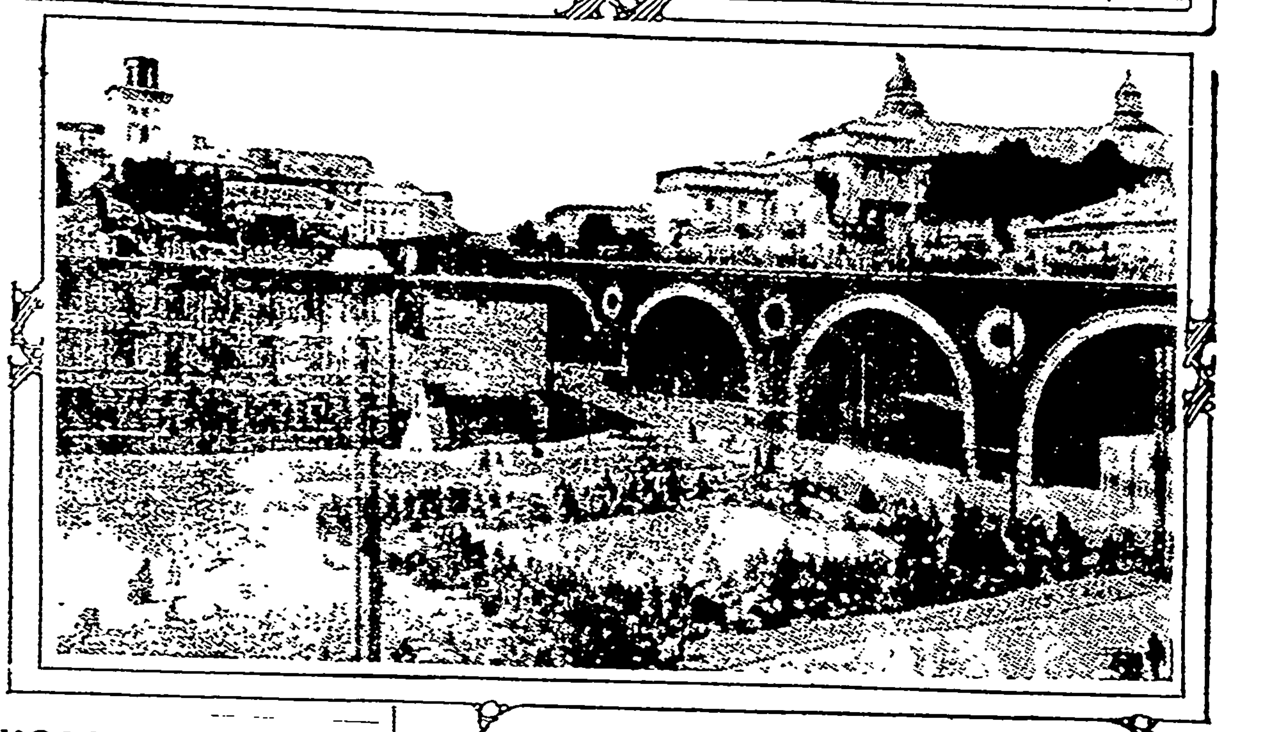
[illegible] Becker denied new trial. New York supreme court.

July [illegible]—Governor Whitman refuses to interfere [illegible] and Becker's appeals to state and federal courts are futile.

July 30—Becker electrocuted in Sing Sing prison at 5:47 o'clock a. m.

WHERE GERMANS WILL ESTABLISH GOVERNMENT IN CITY OF WARSAW





Above, City Hall in Warsaw; middle, Novo Zjazd street; below, market place.

Cracow is the center of Polish culture, the shrine at which the Polish nationalist worships the vanished glories of his race, but Warsaw is the center of Polish life. Cracow dreams of splendors, hazy in the past. Warsaw is the third city in the czar's realm, the most important commercially and industrially from every standpoint.

CHICAGO CREDITS 'WHITEWASH' TALK

Officials Suspect Effort to Exonerate Federal Boat Inspectors of Blame For Eastland Horror.

Chicago, July 30.—Secretary Redfield, in commenting on the fear expressed by local officials that the inquiry into the Eastland disaster which he is conducting will not be thorough and impartial, said:

"This inquiry has just begun. Wait until the end before forming conclusions."

Chicago, July 31.—Indictments against persons directly or indirectly connected with the causes of the Eastland disaster, even federal officials, despite questions of jurisdiction, may be returned before night by the Cook county grand jury. State's Attorney Hoyne intimated today. Meanwhile, gossip about possible government "whitewash" of federal inspection service officials in the investigation by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, caused Coroner Hoffman to request divers and experts to keep check on the government divers reported coming from Washington to investigate for the secretary.

The federal grand jury empaneled by Judge Landis today began the examination of witnesses and under orders a United States marshal seized the vessel.

Thompson on the Job.

Mayor Thompson, who is closely watching the inquiry into the Eastland disaster being conducted by Secretary Redfield, said today:

"I don't want to criticise now, but if the results at the finish show that the investigation has been a farce, I will start something. They will have a good deal of trouble proving to me that everything on this ship was o. k. and that she just turned over on her own accord. You can't tell me that she was not known to be a dangerous vessel and that a great many seagoing men and government officials are learning for the first time now that she wasn't a stable and safe boat.

"There isn't a yachtsman on the lake but knows that the Eastland was a dangerous, cranky boat, built for speed at the sacrifice of stability.

"I would like to ask one question, and that is, 'Why did this accident occur?' If all these investigations don't answer that, I'll find out myself."

Capt. Henry Pedersen, of the Eastland, declared in an interview at the county jail that he would make a fight to prove himself innocent.

"The responsibility is not mine," he said. "I often noticed the boat list, but it never was anything serious, and I believed the engineer knew his duties and business. I had certain duties to perform and my power was limited to those. I carried out orders to the best of my ability."

City officials today started an investigation of every excursion and passenger vessel plying the lake out of Chicago. The work is being done by a subcommittee of the city council in conjunction with the engineering bureau.

Work of raising the steamer Eastland began today. The big vessel had been encircled with heavy cables. Large pontoons were being forced under her bow and stern.

Meantime launches dragged the river and 10 divers continued their search for bodies of victims. The body of a woman was taken from a cabin of the boat early in the day.

This morning's figures on the loss of life showed:

Identified dead, 833.
Unidentified dead, 2.
Western Electric company list of missing, 236.
Total, 1,071.

The United States holds property in the City of New York valued at $66,-[illegible]

COMMITTEE TAKES OVER HAITI CITY

Public Safety Organization In Charge of Port Au Prince —Inhabitants Are Disarmed.

Washington, July 31.—Secretary Lansing announced today that a committee of public safety, organized in Port Au Prince, Haiti, has taken charge of the capital and is conducting the de facto government. After a conference with American naval officers and the American charge d'affairs, the committee decided upon disarmament of the city, which began yesterday.

A brief report from Admiral Caperton said he had about 400 men on shore patroling the town, in command of Capt. E. L. Beach, who was having no difficulty maintaining order. The gunboat Nashville was ordered from San Domingo to Cape Haitien today.

MARINES TO HAITI.

Philadelphia, July 30.—The battleship, Connecticut, with 420 marines aboard, will leave the Philadelphia navy yard tomorrow for Haiti. Stores are being put on the vessel and tonight the marines will go aboard.

SOCIALISTS LOYALLY VOTE FOR WAR BUDGET

Berlin, (by wireless to Sayville) July 30—A dispatch from Stuttgart to the Overseas News agency, says that the Wurttemburg diet closed yesterday after passing the budget which was voted for by all the socialists except three members of a new faction.

The socialists declared that "interior and political differences must disappear so long as the fatherland is threatened by overwhelming enemy forces," and that the socialists saw in the country, emphasized to the whole world the undeniable fact that the German people in this war [illegible] are united.

MAY ISSUE BONDS TO IMPROVE ARMY

Treasury Heads Say Proposed Military Improvements Can Be Financed No Other Way.

Washington, July 31.—To carry through the defense plans now under consideration by the president, the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war, it will be necessary for the government to resort to a bond issue. This is the verdict of officials of the treasury department.

In this way only, it is said, can enough money be provided to carry out the plans that are being formulated. At the same time it is expected that by resorting to a bond issue this winter for defense, the treasury will in a manner be able to hide the normal needs of the treasury by placing some of the normal expenditures among those to be taken care of with the money derived from the bond issue.

At the present time the treasury has a net balance of $65,793,000. In addition, the treasury has written off among its liabilities a total of $60,988,-000, which has been deposited to the credit of the disbursing officers' balance. So, as an actual fact, the treasury has a cash fund of more than $125,000,000 from which it can draw its normal needs. The ordinary demands, however, being made on this fund are in excess of the ordinary revenues of the government and, therefore, a net balance is greatly needed. Treasury officials said today they believe there is sufficient money in the treasury now to carry the government through until the end of the calendar year, providing only ordinary demands are met.

KANSAS IS DELUGED; TRAINS ARE STALLED

Topeka, Kan., July 30.—Heavy rains were general over Kansas early today, and as a result railroads were experiencing difficulty in several sections.

Rains were heaviest at Manhattan, where 3.34 inches were reported. The Kansas river at Wamego rose 3.2 feet during the night.

Two and one-half inches of rain fell at Atchison. Small streams were swollen and the Missouri river was rising again. Missouri Pacific traffic was delayed by a washout below Atchison.

COPPER SUPPLY LARGER.

London, July 30.—Trading in copper has become rather hesitating since the publication of the European visible supply figures on July 15, which stood at 39,669 tons, or an increase of 1,628 tons since June 30.

ROCK ISLAND PUT INTO BANKRUPTCY

Holding Company In Hands of Receiver—Work of Reid-Moore Wreckers Now Complete.

New York, July 31.—The financial pyramid of three railroad companies, organized by Daniel G. Reid and William H. Moore and their associates, in 1902 to control the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, had virtually toppled over, today, when it was announced that the Rock Island company had been placed in the hands of a receiver. The Rock Island company, incorporated in New Jersey with $150,000,000 capital stock, was a holding company, organized to take over control of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, the operating company.

This it did, through organization of an intermediary company—the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company. The operating company already was in the hands of a receiver and the intermediary company defaulted its bonds last year.

Chauncey G. Parker, of Newark, N. J., was yesterday appointed receiver of the Rock Island company upon application of John J. Quinlan, president of the company, who alleged the company had overdue obligations, amounting to $38,348, with no funds to meet them.

The stock of the Rock Island company, which once sold at $81 a share, has been selling recently at less than $1 per share.

ALLIES HOPEFUL OF RUMANIAN SUPPORT

Tightening of Customs Laws Indicates Defiance to German Threat.

Paris, July 30.—Diplomats here believe negotiations for Rumania's entry into the war on the side of the allies are proceeding satisfactorily, following confirmation of a report that its frontier officials have been ordered to examine thoroughly all freight cars owned by Austria, Germany or Turkey to prevent passage through Rumanian territory of munitions and arms. Carloads of beer, barrels packed in ice, were found to contain munitions. Experienced customs officials from the allied nations will aid Rumanians in foiling this traffic for which every device known to modern smugglers is being used.

WOMEN WEAR OUT BY "SHOWING OFF"

By Edna K. Wooley, in the Kansas City Star.

A busy clubwomen, a woman doctor, a business woman, and a schoolma'am, ranging in their ages from 25 to 45, happened to come together late one afternoon in the room of a sweet old soul who has been a shut-in, and bed-ridden, for many years.

The old lady, propped among her pillows, looked from one tired face to another, while each of her visitors told how they had hurried in their duties in order to spend a little time with her. She listened sympathetically, and when they had finished, she began in the mildest of tones to read them a little lecture.

"I want you should look at me," she said. "I want you should remember how you have seen me all these years. And I want you should go back a great many years with me now and take a lesson from my life.

"You see me a helpless old woman here, and I should be dead now but for my dear children, who carry me on their hands, as it were. But if I had only known long ago how to take care of myself, I would be on my feet now, active and useful, and glad to be living.

"Nobody thought there was any limit to what a woman should do in my day. Our parents started us to work when we were mere babies. When I see my little granddaughter come in from her outdoors play, I think how much better things are now for the little girls. Oh, how we girls had to work! And so much of it was indoor work.

"How well I remember, when I was 13 years old, one of our neighbor families was taken down with typhoid fever. Five were sick at one time. Neighbors helped each other out in those days. I was only 13, but I had to do my share, and I was sent over there to do all the housework and all the washing for that family. I was there three weeks, and when I came home I was sick. My parents were getting ready to go on a long visit, and as they thought I wasn't really sick, they went and left me home with my sister. The next day I was in bed with pleurisy and, though I got well of that in time, somehow I never really seemed to get real strong again.

"I wasn't taught how to save myself, and I thought it was my duty to never spare my own strength. I married young and went to my husband's farm, where a woman's burdens were even worse, for then the children came—quickly. I can't tell you—I just can't tell you—how I worked. And nobody ever told me different or warned me what I would come to. I saw wrecks of women all around in the farm homes, but I didn't take it to myself.

"So I want you should look at me and take me for an example. I used to think city women wouldn't come to what country women came to. But city women expect too much of themselves, too. Every time I see your faces they look more tired, and though your voices are always kind in this room, I feel they're growing sharper underneath, and when you speak of your work it's always about the hurry of it. You know so much more than the women of my time knew, and you ought to know that women can't stand too much."

"But, dear lady," spoke the business woman, "We're so driven. We must keep up the pace, or somebody pushes us aside."

"Driven," repeated the clubwoman, "that's the word. We simply can't stop."

"There never seemed to be so many sick people before," said the doctor, whose eyes were heavy lidded from sleepless nights spent beside her patients.

"And children never seemed so hard to teach," sighed the schoolma'am, "and never before did there seem so much that had to be taught to them."

"I want you should take me for an example," repeated the "shut-in," patiently in her mild voice. "I want you should think about these things now, instead of when you're helpless and worn out before your time. Just take life a little easier, even if you can't show off so much. We all want to show off in something. That's what drives us. Take my word for it. I have had time to think."

"HOW LONG DOES LOVE LAST?"

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"E'en in the happiest choice, where fav'ring heaven
Has equal love and easy fortune given.
Think not, the husband gained, that all is done;
The prize of happiness must still be won.
Oft the careless find it to their cost."
"The lover in the husband may be lost."

There are people, and supposedly people of good sense at that, who believe that love is a plant, which is indestructible; that you can slight it or nurture it, fondle or abuse it, but nothing can kill it.

There never was a greater mistake. Love is only strong as it is fed and coddled. It can be made to grow wings or it can be hoofed or horned, according to the atmosphere in which it lives. There never was a daintier plant than love. It is like the down on the harebell. One rude jar may scatter it to the four winds of the earth. Love depends upon kindness, sympathy and appreciation. It is impossible for the wife to keep on loving the husband who is rude in words, brutal in action, tantilizing, stingy. Disgust for the husband who makes a household drudge and slave of her can in time kill the most devoted love in the heart of a wife.

Nor can a husband's love, no matter how strong it may be, endure the constant nagging of a wife or her fretting and fuming, without his affection for her withering soon or late. With a rightly mated pair, true love for each other would endure for all time. With other couples it would be like the poppy—bloom today and wither tomorrow.

Affection lasts only as long as the two are deeply interested in each other. When either begins to weary of the society of the other, it is the forerunner of love's decay. How long it will last after this sets in is a matter of endurance. Very often a loving word from the lips of either would turn the tide. It is unfortunate that those who have loved truly are often too proud to make the first overtures. It is not beneath a wife's dignity to make the first advances. She should not forget how sweet and gentle she was to him in the days of their courtship. Even a man who is indifferent to a wife cannot help having a kindlier regard for her if, after a morning's row, he returns home, expecting to renew the wordy battle and instead is met by her with outstretched hands, a smile on her lips and the murmured words: "I am going to forget that we have had an unpleasantness, dear. Let's begin our loving all over again." A man would have to have a heart of adamant to refuse such a plea.

The outstretched hands of husband and wife could easily bridge over the first chasm, but time can make such a chasm so wide and so deep that no human power can span it from one heart to the other. Love lasts only as long as hearts are kind, true and affectionate. Lovers should make the compact 'ere stepping to the altar that, after wedlock, the sun shall never set on them finding them in anger with each other. As the years pass, they will cling the closer to each other. It rests solely with each couple who plight their troth how long their love will last.

For the protection of X-ray operators garments made of silk, heavily impregnated with lead, have been invented in France.

The British royal navy reserve was established in 1859, the royal fleet reserve in 1901.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

For Your Vacation!

California Expositions

Yellowstone Park

Pacific Northwest

Colorado

Summer Resorts North and East

Summer Excursion Tickets

On Sale Daily Long Return Limit

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Rock Island

Tickets, reservations and literature on request from ticket agent.

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use Don't delay Demand "5-Drops" Don t accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Ne[illegible], Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19 KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in!

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

Soon after a person is "found out" he is put "in."

The man who wears stripes usually has a checkered past.

No longer do we give the horse laugh to the man who talks of flying.

The price of the stuff the lawyer sells is not based on the cost of production.

The woman about whom people never gossip feels that she has made a failure in society.

A man who is tender-hearted is often one who isn't affected by anyone's troubles but his own.

An optimist is one who won't believe there is a core in the apple until he has eaten down to it.

Any pretty young girl on trial for a great crime may as well get ready to sign a vaudeville contract.

People who knock the place they live in would better be satisfied for they are not wanted anywhere else.

The person who laughs at someone else who has the toothache certainly couldn't have ever had it himself.

When a man tells his wife he is sorry about something he is usually thinking more of his own feelings than about hers.

When folks talk about you it is gossip—when you talk about them you are simply telling things that ought to be told.

Harry Thaw has made a travesty of justice—yet there are few people who care a tinker's darn whether he is in jail or out.

While a task is yet in the future most people underestimate the time and energy that will be necessary in performing it.

If there are people with whom you known you can't agree, why in the name of common sense will you stick around where they are?

A good thing would be all right if it wasn't so easily secured as to make us believe that we could just as well have gotten something better.

A hero is a person who does one thing so well that people notice it while every day others do things equally as heroic but do not know how to advertise.

If some girls never married the world would be better off—and if we were selected to pick out those who shouldn't marry we would pick them more because of the men they would marry rather than because of any shortcomings of their own.

It seems as if the weather man hits it oftener when he predicts rain than when he predicts fair weather. Maybe that's the reason he predicts rain so often—there's not so much of a chance of being mistaken.

ALONG CAME RUTH

"When I lay down my dust cloth I can never find it again," complained Ruth's mother, "and when I do find it, it twists about in my hand so that I frequently find myself rubbing things with my bare palm instead of the cloth. It's a nuisance, that's what it is."

"Well, I saw Mrs. Jones doing a sensible thing along that line the other day," commented Ruth. "She had cut the legs off an old pair of Balbriggan drawers, had sown up one end, slipped it over her head, drawn it up over her sleeve to her elbow and held it in place with a rubber band. In this way she could not mislay it, nor would she find herself rubbing the furniture with her hand instead of the cloth. She also told me that she used the same sort of thing for cleaning the bath tub and I know it must have been fine for this purpose."

"Why Ruth, that's a great idea!" answered her mother, "why didn't you tell me about it before. I'm going to try it right now!"

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, August 2.—French defeated at Blenheim, 1704.

Tuesday, August 3.—Calais taken by Edward III, 1347.

Wednesday, August 4.—Moody and Sankey, American revivalists, finish large meeting in England and sail for America, 1875.

Thursday, August 5.—Peace of Cambray (France) signed, 1529.

Friday, August 6.—Italy signs commercial treaty with Great Britain, 1863.

Saturday, August 7.—Duke of Orleans made King Philippe I, of France, 1830.

Sunday, August 8.—Confederate flotilla near Mobile, destroyed by Farragut, 1864.

ORDINANCE No. 29

An Ordinance requiring a license in certain cases and fixing the amount thereof and providing a penalty for a violation thereof.

Be it Ordained by the Town Council of the Incorporaetd Town of Klemme, Iowa.

Sec. 1 That any person engaged in any way of the vocations hereinafter named within the limits of the Town of Klmeme, shall first procure from the proper officers a license therefor for which shall be paid the sums hereinafter fixed for each vocation respectively.

Sec. 2. Any person engaged in giving public or private dances for any kind of reward, compensation or admission fee within the limits of said Town shall pay a license fee of $10 per day, and not run after 12 o'clock p. m. or on Sunday.

Sec. 3. Owners and keepers of roller skating rinks shall pay a license fee of $3.00 per day for each day such skating rinks shall be operated in the Town of Klemme and the same shall not be kept open, between the hours of 11 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock A. M. of the following day nor on Sunday.

Sec. 4. The Council may, at, any regular meeting by a two thirds vote of the members present, by resolution authorize the Mayor to issue yearly license to the owners or proprietors of any hall or opera house in said town authorizing or permitting them to hold or give or maintain any such dance or skating rink set forth in Sections 2 and 3 hereof, in such hall or opera house at such a sum as the council may by vote decide.

Sec. 5. Before any license shall be issued the applicant therefor shall pay to the Mayor the sum required and upon such payment such license shall be issued as herein provided

but no such license shall be transferable without the written consent of the Mayor endorsed thereon, and the Mayor may in his discretion, refuse to issue a license to any person who has twice been convicted of a violation of any ordinance of the town or of any State law.

Sec. 6. Any person carrying on any business or pursuing an occupation requiring a license as herein provided without first having obtained such license as herein provided; or having obtained such license shall violate or fail to comply with the provisions of the Ordinances of said Town or of the State Law, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before the Mayor shall be punished by a fine not exceeding $100 and costs of prosecution and in default of payment may, by order of the Mayor, be imprisoned in the County Jail or any place provided by the Council of such Town until said fine and costs are paid as provided by law.

Sec. 7. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication in the Klemme Times.

Passed adopted, and approved this 26th day of July A. D 1915.

C. L. Yahnke, Mayor: Attest: N L. Palmer, Clerk.

PLANT A FIELD OF ALFALFA THIS YEAR

Alfalfa because of its great feeding value is becoming one of Iowa's important crops It does not only have the high protein content for feeding all classes of animals, but in its growth it gathers nitrogen from the air and stores it up on its roots, therefore enriching the soil. Alfalfa ranks very favorably in its protein content with some of the concentrated feeds. It has practically the same feeding value as bran, which at once shows the economy of its use. Alfalfa contains on the average 11.5 per cent digestible protein, bran 12 per cent, clover 7.5 per cent, and timothy 2.8 per cent. Alfalfa will also produce a larger yield per acre than either clover or timothy. From three to five crops of hay may be expected in Iowa according to the locality. Many have thought that alfalfa cannot be successfully grown in their respective localities. Present statistics show that there are over 56,000 acres of it growing in the state. Successful yields have been secured in every county, and it is only a matter of time before this valuable hay crop will be found growing on every farm.

It may be planted either in the spring or fall. Those growing it in the western part report very favorable stands from the spring sowing, while in the central and eastern parts the summer sowings have been more successful. Alfalfa is a plant which will not stand excessive moisture, and should always be grown on well drained land. It cannot compete with acid soils, and before locating the field the soil should be tested for acidity. If acid is found it can be remedied by the addition of ground limestone. This in an inexpensive process and should not be overlooked. Because of the small seeds the seed bed must be prepared in a careful manner. If the planting is done either in the spring or summer, one should always be carful to disk and drag the ground thoroughly. If the summer seeding is done the land may be used for a small grain crop. Just as soon as the grain ripens it should be removed and the land covered with a good coating of barnyard manure. It should then be plowed, disked four times and dragged well to firm the seed bed. If the seeds have not been inoculated with nitrogen by the use of some commercial preparations, soil from an alfalfa field or sweet clover field should be spread on the ground. This should be immediately disked in and dragged. The alfalfa seed should then be drilled at the rate of sixteen to twenty pounds per acre. In purchasing alfalfa seed care should be taken in getting it from localities north of yours. Seed produced on irrigated land will not do so well as that produced on dry land. The American variety will prove more successful and make a better class of hay than the others. There has been considerable discussion in regard to the making of alfalfa hay. As a general rule about the same care is required as in making clover hay. The curing process is a trifle more difficult due to the larger yield and the succulence of the stems.

Cool Drinks for Warm People

Our Soda Fountain is again in running order and we are ready to serve you with any drink you might wish.

Ice Cream, Ice Cream Sodas and the various Sundaes and popular fancy dishes.

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

H. A. PRIEB
Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

G. W. GRIMM
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction.
Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates

IOWA STATE FAIR and EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
AUG. 25-SEPT. 8, 1915

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days, 70cts per load, 30 days small amounts strictly cash

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders.

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

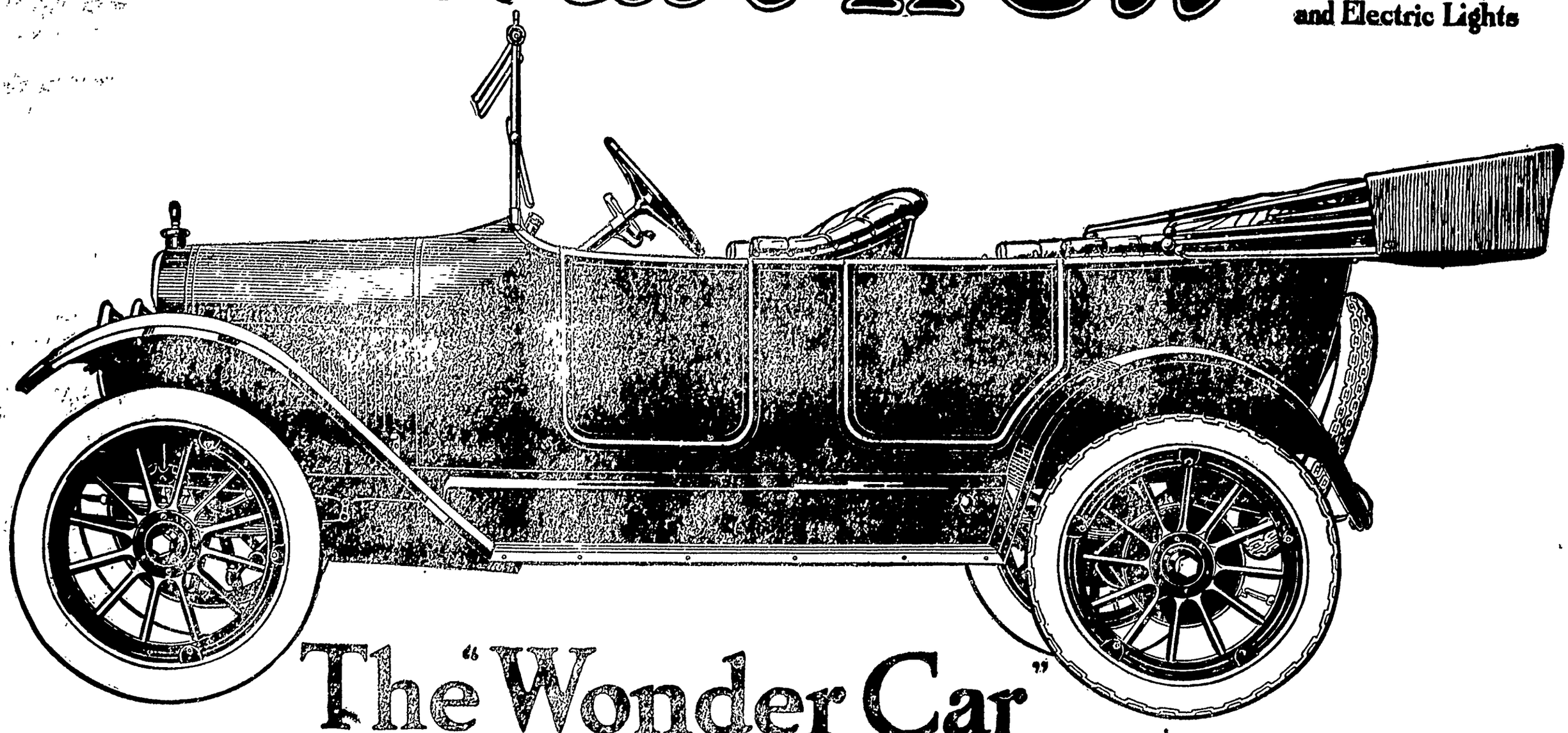
DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

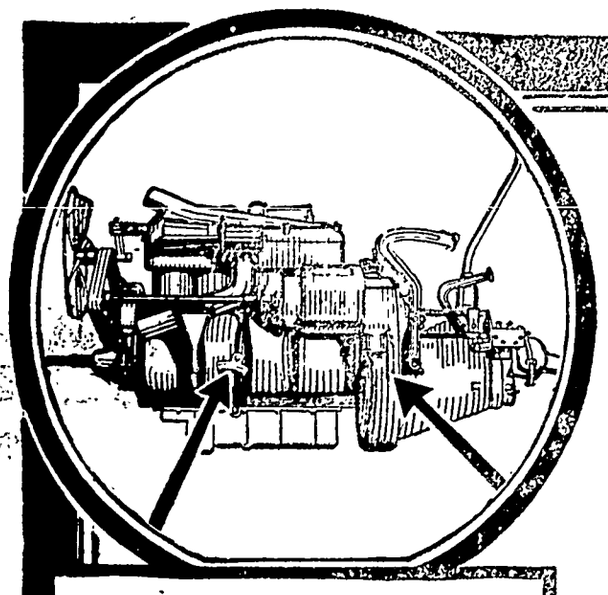
1916 Maxwell

$655

Including Electric Starter and Electric Lights



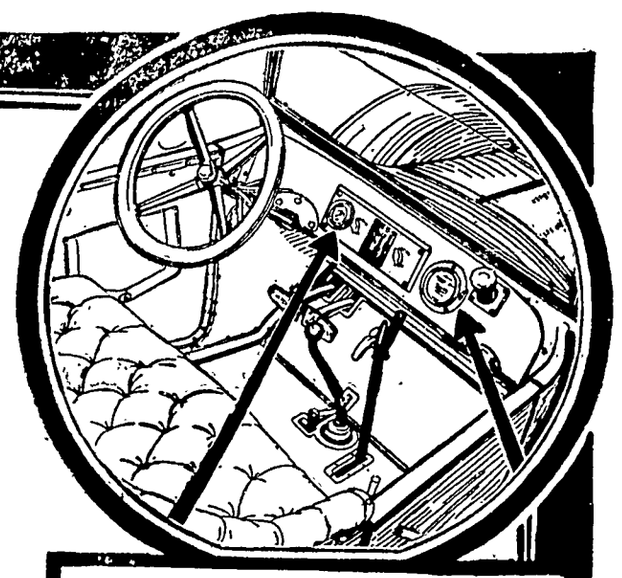
The "Wonder Car"



4-cylinder Unit Power Plant with enclosed fly-wheel and clutch.

All Low "First-Cost" Records Broken

The new 1916 Maxwell shatters all low "first-cost" records for a real automobile. Think of it—a full 5-passenger car—an absolutely complete car, with electric starter, electric lights, high-tension magneto, and every refinement—a luxurious car—a beautiful car—a powerful 50-mile-an-hour-car,—yet a light-weight real economy car—for $655.



Speedometer, fuse box, ignition, lights, battery regulator, all mounted flush on instrument board.

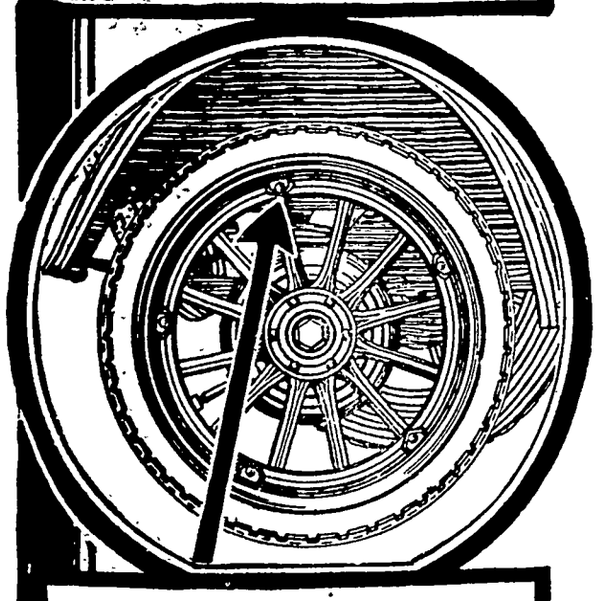
All Low "After-Cost" Records Broken

The "first cost" of an automobile is a big consideration to any sane man, but the "after cost" is an even bigger consideration to any man who wants to remain sane in his automobile investment.

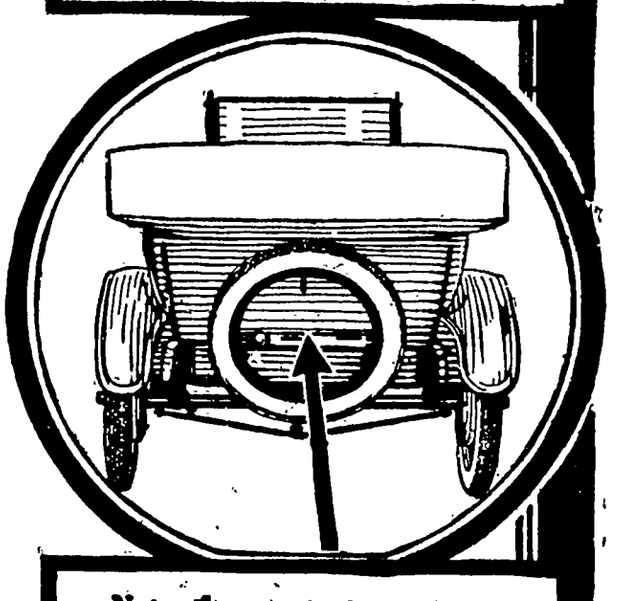
The "after cost" or upkeep is what a car costs you to maintain, run, and enjoy, after you have bought it, and it is mighty hard to enjoy an automobile if it costs you too much to run.

The Maxwell has lowered all economy records for:

1st —Miles per set of tires
2nd—Miles per gallon of gasoline
3rd —Miles per quart of lubricating oil
4th—Miles lowest year-in-and-out repair bills



Demountable Rims are regular equipment of the 1916 Maxwell.



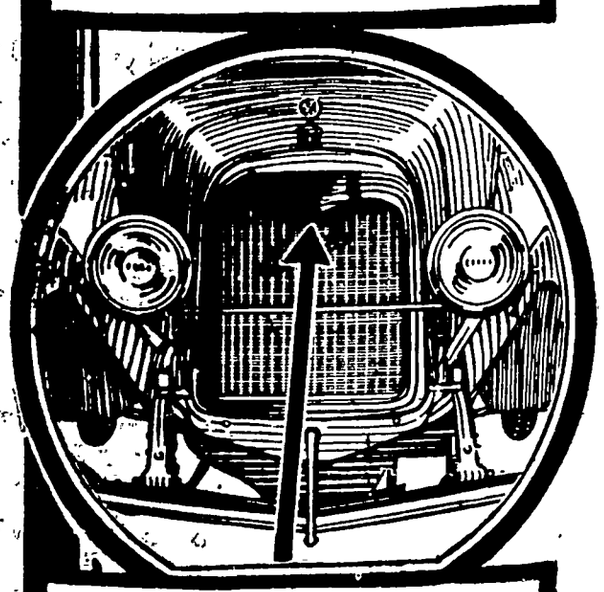
Note the compact arrangement of spare tire carrier, tail light and license bracket.

1916 Maxwell High-Priced-Car Features, all included for $655

- Electric Starter and Electric Lights
- Demountable Rims
- High-tension Magneto
- "One-man" Mohair Top
- New Stream-line Design
- Double Ventilating Windshield, (clear vision and rain-proof)
- Electric Horn
- Wider Front and Rear Seats
- Aluminum Transmission Housing
- Handsome Rounded Radiator and Hood
- Robe Rail with back of front seat leather covered
- Linoleum covered running boards and floor-boards
- Automatic Tell-tale Oil Gauge
- Heat-treated, Tested Steel Throughout
- Easy Riding and Marvelous Flexibility
- Unusual power on hills and in sand
- Ability to hold the road at high speed
- Improved Instrument Board with all instruments set flush

Every feature and every refinement of cars that sell at twice its price

PRICE F. O. B. DETROIT



Front view showing the handsome lines of the new radiator and hood.

Perfect-fitting, "one-man" mohair top; quick adjustable storm curtains, rolled up inside of top.

Come in and see the 1916 "Wonder Car." Ride in it—give it every test you can think of Telephone or write for a free demonstration

Klemme Auto & Light Co.

KLEMME,
IOWA

Built complete by the three gigantic Maxwell Factories at Detroit, Dayton, and Newcastle

16 Great Maxwell Service Stations—54 District Offices—Over 2,500 Dealers—all giving Maxwell service

WITH BARNS FULL OF STOCK

Didn't Look Much Like Hard Times in Western Canada.

A Meyer, who left one of the best Counties in Minnesota, probably because he got a good price for his excellent farm, and left for the Canadian West, writes to his local paper, the Bagley Independent His story is well worth repeating He says

"To say I was greatly surprised when I reached Saskatchewan and Alberta would be expressing it mildly. In a country where so much suffering was reported, I found everyone in good circumstances, and especially all our friends who have left Clearwater and Polk counties They all have good homes and those who were reported to have sold their stock through lack of feed, I found with their barns full of stock and it did not look very much like hard times They have from 160 acres to two sections of the finest land that can be found

Those that left here two or three years ago have from 100 to 400 acres in crops this year.

Prospects for a bumper crop are splendid It is a little cold now, but nothing is frosted, either in gardens or fields Land can be bought quite reasonably here from those who volunteered their services in the European war Here are certainly the best opportunities for securing a good home with a farm and independence for life in a short time Before I started I heard that prices were so high. Flour was reported at $12 per hundred it is $4 25 here In the west all the groceries can be purchased for nearly the same as in Minn The only article that I found higher was kerosene at 35 cts per gallon When I saw the land I wondered why people do not live where they produce enough from the soil to make a comfortable living We visited T T. Sater John Dehls W J and R D Holt's, Martin Halmen, Ole Halvorson, Wm Walker and Geo Colby all from Bagley We found well and prosperous farmers who wished to be remembered to all their Bagley friends"

(Sgd) A MEYER—Advertisement

Undue Influence Suspected

'My boy Josh writes me that he's going to join a glee club,' said Farmer Corntossel

"Why, I didn't know Josh could sing," exclaimed his wife

"That's why I'm so kind o' pleased If Josh can break into a glee club, it shows he's wonderful popular or a terrible fighter"

Polly's Pun.

Patty—Jack has an awful hand grasp When he proposed he squeezed my hand so hard it fairly ached

Polly—Perhaps he meant it for an engagement wring

A Perfect Good Dog.

"Look here, Snidders," said Wallerby, "this dog you sold me is no fighter He's a regular mush of a mollycoddle You told me he'd lick anything on sight"

'So he will," said Snidders "He's vurry, vurry affectionate."—Judge.

A Suave Sinner.

'He was such an oil, smooth-spoken cuss that he completely took me in, swindled me"

"Showing that the way of the transgressor is sometimes soft, eh?"

Always an Opening.

"Hello, Bill, what are you doing?"

"I'm arnin to be a criminal It's the on' way I knows of to get a job these days"—Life.

Commercialized.

Mrs. Crawford Are your husband's objections to female suffrage practical?

Mrs. Crabshaw—Perfectly practical, my dear He's afraid there wouldn't be enough political offices to go around—Judge

Big Saving

"Two hundred dollars for a fur coat, my dear? I don't think we can afford that'

"Certainly we can afford it Didn't I get you four two dollar shirts for 69 cents each?'

Too True.

Little Sophie—Father, what is executive ability?

Professor Broadhead—The faculty of earning your bread by the work of other people—Christian Register

The Right Adjective.

"I dined yesterday with a ravenous beauty'

"You mean a raving beauty, don't you?"

"I paid the bill I ought to know what kind of beauty she was"

Too Late.

"You never asked me whether I wanted any hair tonic" said the bald headed man

"What's the use?" rejoined the barber "The fellows who cut your hair ten years ago ought to have asked you that."

Easily Remedied.

Bank Clerk—I am sorry, madam, but you have overdrawn your account

Fair Patron—Is that so? Then I'll just write you a check for the difference

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XIV—(Continued).

"He has. You intend to kill me, I believe. I think I have some right to inquire why you take that attitude toward a man who has every honorable intention in the world—"

"Honorable! Do you call it honorable to entice a young girl away from the home of her natural protectors, to throw her among fast women and men, to offer her wines, and to—compromise her?"

"I have done none of these things, Mr Midthorne, as you will discover when you have taken the trouble to go beyond the accounts given by the natural protectors you mention. This interview promises to be painful. We will cut it short. My object in coming here is to inform you that Mary has promised to be my wife."

"What! Why, you miserable—"

"One moment, please. She is quite as dear to me as she is to you. I did not ask her to leave her home. She went of her own free will. You say that I have placed her among fast women and men. If you choose to judge my friends by the standards of Corinth, they are fast. I think, however, you may have seen enough of the world to know that a snail would be swift in Corinth My friends are now her friends. They will be yours, too, I hope, Mr. Midthorne, and you will have reason to be proud of them—just as I am If she has ever tasted wine in her life, I am not aware of the fact. If her association with me has compromised her, I am unable to define what you may be pleased to call 'honorable intentions' I owe you certain explanations, that is all But, by the Lord Harry, sir, I owe you no apologies, either for myself or Mary My record is clean, my conscience clear There is no more for me to say. I persuaded your sister to grant me the privilege of seeing you first, Mr. Midthorne. Mr. Carr has already assured me of your antipathy You came here to meet me I thank you My duty was plain Your first reproaches should fall on me, not on her I did not expect, however, to be called an infernal scoundrel. It is rather unusual, isn't it?"

Eric had been staring at him intently through this long, level speech It was being borne in upon him, much against his will, that Payson was doing the honorable thing, and that he had put himself in a most unenviable position by forgetting his own dignity

"I spoke in heat," he said, but somewhat doggedly "I can only think of Mary as a—well, as a child She knows nothing of men'

"Nor do you, I fear," said Payson coolly

'What do you mean?"

"A man isn't likely to stand being called a scoundrel with impunity"

'Is that a threat?'

"I leave it to you Suppose I were to call you an infernal scoundrel, out of a clear sky, so to speak Would you accept it amiably?"

Eric stiffened The blood of his father responded nobly

'I am prepared, sir, to give you satisfaction'

For the first time Payson smiled "Mary said that you would most likely challenge me.'

Eric flushed "I give you to understand, sir, that this is not child's play You cannot treat it as a joke It is"

"But I graciously promised her that I would overlook all the affronts of this first interview I knew just how you would be feeling," said Payson good humoredly

Midthorne turned away, biting his lips to hold back the rush of angry words

"You will have to admit, Eric, that I have done the decent—'

"Don't call me Eric' And don't use the word 'decent,'" snapped Eric "It's so damned middle class It shows where you belong'

Payson's cheek burned "That, at least, was uncalled for Mr Midthorne I am a plain man, and a decent one, even though it jars on you But we are wasting words I came to ask for your sister's hand Am I to understand that you mean to oppose me?"

"Most assuredly I forbid her to even think of it."

Payson smiled "I'm afraid you can't control her thoughts. She has outgrown you, Mr Midthorne You seem to forget that she is a woman. I have no sister but I believe I can in a measure appreciate the shock you have experienced in suddenly learning that your sister is no longer a child in pinafores, but a grown woman, with a woman's heart and body and a woman's capacity to love a man because he is a man She adores you, she will be guided by what you advise, but—" He stopped and shook his head slowly

"She will drop you like a hot poker, Payson, when I've told her a few things I know," said Eric, feeling that he was getting very much the worst of it and growing vindictive in consequence.

"Would you mind telling those things to me?" demanded Payson, a hard glitter in his eyes.

"They're between Mary and me, that is all I've got to say."

"Do you think you are meeting me fairly?"

"It doesn't in the least matter"

"Very well The interview is at an end. I may as well tell you, however, that I intend to marry your sister"

"We'll see about that," grated Eric.

Payson bowed very stiffly and turned to walk away After taking a few steps, he whirled impulsively, a pleading look in his eyes His voice rang with an honest appeal to the other's fairness

"See here, Eric, can't we be friends? What have I done that you should treat me in this manner? I don't want to go back to Mary with the sting of her brother's hatred hurting me, knowing that I've got to go on loving her while—"

"In the first place," interrupted Eric, "you want to get your hands on her little fortune. You—"

"Stop right there' I wish to serve notice on you and your Uncle Horace that when I become Mary's husband it will devolve upon me to look after all of her affairs. If you think I'm the sort of man who will consent to the espionage of a—well, I won't say it. He's your uncle But take this from me I'll handle Mary's property"

"And sink every dollar of it in some wild-cat speculation of yours. I know the kind," sneered Eric.

"I am not a speculator," said Payson quietly

"We'll pass that point. I'm going to put a very blunt question to you. Who was your father?"

Payson's face went very white. A full minute passed before his lips parted in reply to this unexpected question.

"My father was not a blue-stocking, Mr. Midthorne, if that's what you're trying to get at. Am I to understand that you object to me because I happen

24

to have been born to a somewhat less exalted state than your own?"

"No. Not just that," said Eric meaningly. "Who is your father?"

The one small word was like a blow in the face. "Is," he said,—not "was."

"Why—why, what do you mean?" stammered Payson, the blood rushing to his cheeks. "My father is dead. I can't even remember him. You—you think he is alive? That he is—Good Lord, you don't suspect that he is a criminal, a fugitive, or something of that sort!"

"He died before you can remember?" cried Eric, his eyes gleaming.

"Yes. He was a sailing-master. He took a boat out of this port for years One night he was lost in a gale. His body never came ashore. He's lying out there in the Atlantic somewhere, with all the others who are buried in that vast grave. For you know, Mr. Midthorne, that the Atlantic is a graveyard."

Eric was suddenly conscious of a disconcerting directness in the other man's words. It seemed to him that there was a significant, even mocking gleam in the greyish eyes.

A chill crept swiftly into his blood He felt the icy moisture starting from every pore in his body Was it possible that Payson knew? Was he so close to Adam Carr that the great secret had been given into his keeping,—and for what sinister purpose? To be used as a threat, as a club?

With an almost visible effort, he regained control of his wavering fortitude There was the chance, he argued inwardly, that Payson's remark had no sinister meaning He would not be so easily caught.

"Are you quite sure your father is lying at the bottom of the Atlantic?" he asked, after the briefest hesitation.

Payson scowled. "See here, Midthorne, I don't like your manner. What are you driving at? My father, Captain Henry Payson, went down with his schooner, the Lanigan Three of the crew were picked up alive. Two of them are inmates today of the Seaman's Home There is no mistake He was an honest man, and a God-fearing one. He was not a gentleman, according to your lights, I daresay, but he must have been a good man, for my mother has prayed that I might grow up to be like him." He came a step nearer "What have you heard? Has anyone told you that he did not go down with the Lanigan? Has anyone dared to say that he took that way of deserting my mother and me?"

"How old were you when the ship went down?" demanded Eric, ignoring the questions.

"What has that to do with it?"

"Will you answer the question or not?"

"Certainly I was not more than six months old they tell me My mother has told me the story a hundred times over—all about the black night and the savage storm in the April of that year. Adam Carr has told me of my father. He was his closest friend. He always stayed at our house when he was in Corinth between voyages. I've known him always. He can tell you that my father was an honest man and that he did go down with the Lanigan. I am not ashamed of my father. By heaven, I hope I am like him. He was a man!"

There could be no doubt as to his sincerity If there was a mystery in connection with his origin, he was totally ignorant of the fact It was plain to Eric that the secret mumblings of gossiping townspeople had never reached his ears. It was equally plain that Payson had never noted the resemblance of himself to Adam Carr.

In spite of himself, Eric felt a sudden, sharp pity for this tall, good-looking chap.

"I have the right to inquire, you'll admit that, Payson," he said, less arbitrarily

"Perhaps you're right," said the other, biting his lip as he stared at the ground through narrowed lids. "Mary, God bless her, would have taken me as I am, without a single question It's just as well that there is someone to ask questions for her. Good morning, Mr. Midthorne."

Eric watched him until his strong, erect figure disappeared at a bend in the lane. Vaguely conscious that he had not come off with flying colors in the fruitless interview, he jammed his hands into his pockets and, with lowered chin, turned to re-enter the cottage.

There was a new kind of terror tugging at his heart. To what end was Adam Carr carrying his mysterious game?

A raucous, indistinct but startlingly familiar laugh came to his ears. He stopped in his tracks as if turned to stone. For years he had been waiting for a repetition of that never-to-be-forgotten sound. Somehow he knew it would come again. He knew that it would avail him not to look for visible signs of him who laughed. The sound was of the air itself; it enveloped him, he could reach out his hand and touch the laugh itself! He was breathing that ghastly sound, he was inhaling it!

His knees shook. He could feel the hair on his head rise, as if responding to the freezing current that raced through him. His glaring eyes searched among the leafless branches of the trees.

Again came the low laugh, this time apparently from the interior of the cottage. With a cry, he sprang to the door and threw it open, stopping on the threshold to peer into the dim interior of the old man's home.

In a rocking chair, back in the darkest corner of the room, sat a long, shadowy figure. A groan broke in the young man's dry throat. It was a familiar figure. He had seen it in his dreams.

As he fell back against the door jamb, the figure arose from the chair. It seemed to shrink in size as he glared at it. It moved toward him.

"Good morning, Eric," said Adam Carr, emerging into the light that came through the open doorway.

"Good God!" broke from Eric's stiffened lips. He staggered to a chair and dropped heavily into it.

"Have you seen a ghost?" asked Adam, stopping short to stare at his young friend.

"When—when did you come in here?" demanded Eric hoarsely.

"I spent the night here. I overslept," said the other, his short, heavy frame stretching as if arousing itself from the lethargy of sleep. "Father's out in the kitchen making a pot of coffee for me."

"What were you laughing at a moment ago?" asked Eric, passing his hand across his moist forehead.

"Oh," said Adam Carr, "you heard me, did you? I was laughing at Jack. You've no idea how stiff and ramroddy he looked stalking down the lane. You must have said something that hurt."

CHAPTER XV.

THE PRODICAL SISTER RETURNS.

Eric journeyed to New York by the 6 o'clock express that evening, in a fever of anxiety not unmixed with despair. He had had a long afternoon in which to think over the situation. The fear had taken possession of him that Mary would not be as tractable as he had fondly hoped. He found himself, unwillingly, it is true, considering the manly charm, the attractive masculinity of John Payson. It was not difficult, now that he was able to picture Mary as something more than the slim, brown eyed girl he had condemned, in his brotherly ignorance, to a state of eternal immaturity,—it was not difficult, I repeat, for him to understand how she might have fallen in love with the fellow. It was hard to believe, of course, that she was a woman and a woman with a mind of her own. She had always been a little girl to him. Somehow he had felt that she always would be. There was a distinct shock at the awakening Why, she was 21! His little sister was 21!

Joan Bright was nearing 23, and he had thought of her as a woman for five years or more. She had been his sweetheart—his real sweetheart for ages, it seemed to him. She had known what it was to love and be loved since the days when her frocks came down to her shoe tops And she had known, instinctively, from the first, how to meet his love, his passion half way. It was the woman in her, just as it had been the man in him. Then, why not Mary?

But Jack Payson Why had fate led him across his sister's path? Why should he have been the one?

Out of all this, however, grew the sober reflection that he had not discredited Payson until his uncle's letter apprised him of the fact that he was interested in Mary In fact, he had looked upon the ex-teller as a much abused hero in whose footsteps it were a credit and an honor to tread. Secretly, with all Corinth, in those other days, he had rejoiced in the vindication of Jack Payson

But that was before his uncle's vague indictment had been sustained by personal observation. With his own eyes he had discovered the bar sinister The man was marked He could not change his spots There was no question in Eric's mind as to the real truth. He had been born in sin and Adam Carr was father to him

No small amount of bitterness was added to his cup before he left Corinth. His uncle, with more cruelty than he intended, had compared Eric in his present position to himself under similar conditions many years before

"It is working around in a circle, Eric," he said, while they were discussing the best means of inducing Mary to return to the house on the hill "You stand just where I did 26 years ago. The situation is identical. Then it was I who suffered the loss of a sister, now it is you Mary will have her way, just as her mother did before her She will not be turned back If I failed in my day what chance have you in yours" Ah, my boy we are Blagdons, you and I Time is proving us to be alike in every respect, even to our heartaches and disappointments."

On the other hand, Adam Carr, down in the gate keeper's cottage, had grimly said, in reply to the young man's bitter lament 'You can't regulate the heart beats of a young woman, Eric They either beat for you or against you, and they'll beat in spite of you. That's why men sometimes have such a hard time getting rid of women they're tired of Can you honestly blame your sister for falling in love with Jack? Now, take your Aunt Rena's case. She had brothers, a couple of 'em. Fine chaps and good sportsmen. What do you suppose they said when they heard she was going to marry a narrow minded Miss Nancy like Horace Blagden? Why, they simply roared like a couple of wounded lions But did it do them any good? No, sir. She had set her heart on marrying him, and that settled it. I've often wondered what kind of a woman she might have been if she'd married one of those scamps of New Yorkers your uncle holds so cheaply She might have been hobnobbing with the Astors and Vanderbilts at this very minute. But she was bound to have Horace. No, my boy, there's no accounting for taste when a woman's heart is concerned, especially if it's set."

Payson went to New York with Eric, but they saw nothing of each other after a single, unfriendly glance at the Corinth depot

The next morning Eric presented himself at Mrs. Kendrick's. He knew the lady by reputation, as one knows of people whose names are to be seen in the society columns of the great newspapers and periodicals. He could not help wondering how Jack Payson, a sailing master's son, came to know the rather exclusive Mrs Kendrick.

Mary's first words, after their mutual embraces and her own hysteric sniffles of joy, were these:

"Now, Eric, you are not to scold me. I can't bear it."

Whereupon she proceeded to cry very heartily to his sad undoing.

(Continued next week.)

"An Enemy Hath Done This."

From the Youth's Companion

Through some one's blunder a dozen or two bucking broncbos have got mixed with a western consignment of cavalry mounts now on the way to France. The unsuspecting troopers who first bestride them will say, with the man in scripture, "An enemy hath done this!"

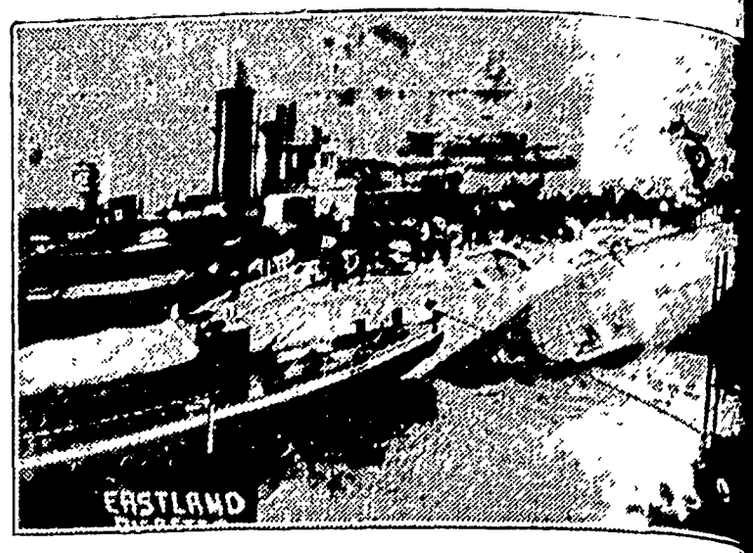
Only four of Iowa's 289 agricultural exhibitors at San Francisc have failed to win a prize. Iowa took first place in the state contest.

WAR.

From "The Notebook of an Attache," by Eric Fisher Wood, Published by the Century Company

On the way from Pas to Amiens the machine was running down the slope of a hill toward a little village in a valley when an old, white haired woman detached herself from a knot of peasants beside the road and suddenly threw herself in front of the wheels. By putting on the brakes the driver managed to stop just in time to prevent her from being crushed She then tried to crawl under the car and was dragged screaming away by the villagers. It seems that some 20 years ago this woman had been left a widow with one child, a boy. With endless labor she had brought him to manhood and given him more than an average education. When the war broke out her son was immediately called to the colors, while she remained caring for her tiny house, her chickens and her cow. When the Germans came a battle took place in her village, her house was knocked down, her cow blown up by a shell, and finally her chickens disappeared down German throats. The poor old woman, refusing to leave the locality in which her life had been passed, had wandered about for days in the rain and mud, until cold, hunger and sorrow had made her light witted Then, while roaming aimlessly over the fields, she had come upon the body of her dead son.

Eastland After Accident.



THE QUESTIONER AIDS ON ROAD TO PROGRE

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

It is not always popular to ask questions. It disturbs placid current. It is upsetting It is unconventional. Yet it is an axiom that a question is the fingerpost to a reform What one man asks everybody wants to know. It takes some one strong enough and brave enough to "stand up in meeting" with the meddlesome, impertinent query and bring down on his devoted head the chairman's rebuke. Then the rest find that they too are not satisfied. They too would like to be assured. They too are twitched by qualms, compunctions, misgivings.

To comply is the easier way. The master politician does not want headstrong initiators; he wants those who will complacently "travel along" with him in his policy of "addition, division and silence." He wants llegemen who will stick to him through thick and thin, who look up to him like dogs, who hold his will synonymous with their law. Then comes the sign of a break, and his power totters. One man rises to protest that his soul is his own And the revolt does not long stay singular, amazingly soon it is pluralized by those who only awaited a leadership, a spark to kindle a great conflagration The pioneer well knows the risk he runs. The penalty is writ large for unsuccess. Yet he can not be still and be true. He must speak. And to speak is to find how many think as he thinks—lo! he becomes "the voice of one for millions, in whom the millions rejoice for giving their one spirit voice"

Often do we privately vote these questioners a public nuisance, yet their tribe increases, and somehow when the finished product of their handiwork is seen and tested we must decide that it is suitable. We conservatives were vastly with the good old days and the The things that our fathers were along with were sufficient for us ways strove to dissuade the rash innovators. 'Their newness was ing. They would keep the whole social system in a turmoil. Is the stage we reached after long was not a finality, but an experi long, therefore, as the old machine run at all we were unwilling to it with any new contraption Che declared, was just for the restless change. So we called a halt, as we could—and were not obeyed.

For these obstinate questioners get their way in the end It is the truth was not delivered once all in vials hermetically sealed to be undone until science holds ment day. But men were meant as they go; and the profoundest one era only reaches to the start of the succeeding age The older no mortgage upon today We ress. We must outgrow the fancy and childhood We mar tamely acquiescent with hands "'Tis man's perdition to be safe the truth he ought to die' Me tion, passivity, whatever one call it, is a policy that it requires fort at all—merely a sitting back low; but who that is endowed with mortal soul is willing to vegetate in the neuter gender? The hope world looks forward out of the of those who question, not in a peevishness, but in a divine that seeks improvement, beginning all with a man's own self and at yard of the place where he abides

DOINGS OF WOMEN

Oregon has 14 women attorneys.

This year's graduates of Vassar college numbered 236.

One woman in every 15 in the United States is in business.

Two babies are born in Germany for every one born in France.

Pittsburgh's policewomen are assigned to secret service.

St. Louis society women do their marketing after midnight.

Minnesota club women are agitating the idea of homes for teachers.

Women are paid 10 cents a day for making army shirts in France.

Of the 79,946 women registered for war work in England, only 1,916 have been utilized.

Very few of the nearly 400,000 women school teachers in the United States are married.

A woman must be between the ages of 30 and 40 to be eligible to appointment on the Chicago police force.

Women are now being employed in all the large factories in England where munitions are manufactured.

Thirty-six girls are now acting as ticket takers at the London bridge station of the Brighton railway.

Madam George Dongian was the first woman to walk the streets of Constantinople with her face uncovered.

Women will replace the 170,000 farm workers who have been called to the front in England, Scotland and Whales

Nellie Barker is Chicago's champion runaway girl, having deserted her parents once a week for the past year.

Miss Neysa McMein, the well known illustrator of front covers for magazines, earns over $5,000 a year from her own work

The entrance of women in the political field in Japan is being bitterly opposed by the men leaders of the various political parties.

Mrs Thomas J Preston, jr., formerly Mrs Grover Cleveland, is said to be leading the fight against suffrage in New Jersey.

Every city in Missouri which contains over 5,000 inhabitants has the power to appoint women as members of the police force.

Quite a number of women in Dundee, Scotland, have applied to the war department for permision to be allowed to be trained to drive motor cars.

Miss Eva Ramstedt, a former pupil of Madam Curie, the radium expert, has been appointed professor of radiology at the University of Stockholm.

Although she is past 62 years of age, Miss S. D. Wallace, of near Indianapolis, Ind., has again secured an annual fishing and hunting license.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, director of the department of child hygiene of the New York board of health, has under her over 300 nurses and 100 doctors.

Miss Grace Breed, of Denver, Colo., earned all her expenses for one year at the Colorado agricultural college, by raising chickens on a vacant city lot.

In America farmers' wives constitute the largest class of economically useful women, for they produce ninetired in some of the latest clothes characterized by short skirts and waists with deep pointed neck openings.

In the 50 years she has been connected with the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington, it is estimated that over $100,000,000,000 has passed through the hands of Miss Annie Roe, chief of the numbering division.

It has been proposed that the 2,000,000 members of the General Federation of Women's clubs deny themselves one pair of silk stockings a year and contribute that money to an endowment fund for work of the federations department in aesthetic lines.

Frau Hedwig Heyl is the most powerful woman in Germany and the government depends largely upon her to analyze and test substitutes offered for various foods where the supply is short, and when recommended by her, directions are given for adoption by the people.

A deputation of Russian women have asked permission from the ernment to form a volunteer serve as regular soldiers. They assert that they are ready sume all military duties except engagement in battle and are larly desirous of being employed patrol service.

Wearing shoes which are service, a broad brimmed slouching about her face, heavy leggins and cowhide cuffs with copper braids and a heavy skirt cut half way between and ankle is the costume worn Frankie Lily, aged 20, who team every day in the Oklahoma fields.

Soldierly Women.

From the Christian Herald

During the conflict between lish and the South African was asked one day to take with an English family then New York. It was to be a formal affair; indeed, if my tion serves me truly, I was only guest. Just as I was leave my hotel, the head of lish family telephoned me.

"We got word only five minutes he said, "that my wife's second has been wounded I'm dreadry, but of course we shall have cel that luncheon."

Early in January of this year invited to dine at the house of bor in the North Riding of Yorkshire. This affair was elaborate, many tations had been issued, and persons invited were there. As ed my hostess, I made the casual and banal inquiry as to how feeling that evening

"Rather down," she said quite got news this morning that my had been killed at the front. second of two sons to go."

Nevertheless, we were expected proceed with the dinner, and, not an exceptionally merry least it was not a funeral. The only one subject that was barred that was the war. The sort of that has produced the soldiers it has produced the sort of that can bear its losses.

The Ideal Community.

In the American Magazine, Ida bell, writing another article in ness series entitled "The Golden in Business," shows how girls make good workmen. In the extract taken from her article states some interesting facts Grand Rapids:

"In Grand Rapids, Mich., trial town of some 112,000 inhabitants there were when these figures were obtained, 24,407 residences. The number of these were worth houses, street upon street of building loan associations and banks which make a specialty of ing money on workingmen's homes that 80 per cent of the mortgagers in the town, skilled and unskilled own houses. The average cost of is about $2,000. They are, as a paid for in 10 years. As the average wages is only a little over $2 demands thrift to own these homes means plain food and clothing pensive amusements."

For the Public Safety.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

The order given out by the Du Powder company that hereafter explosives shall be sold or delivered to whose identity and responsibility be established is a long step forward tection of the public from criminals. The Holt case has brought fresh realization of the danger with which the materials for making arson may be obtained. To cut out at the source is the quickest way to the danger. The police are seldom act until after the event, and only occasionally succeed in any it. The example set by the Du ought to be followed by every company gaged in the manufacture of explosives which are a menace to society if into the wrong hands.

More than 10,000 miles of motor roads have been ordered built in Afghanistan since the ruler of that country became the owner of an auto

Light Drinks.

—It is said to attract atten- ... electric drink mixer for ... is equipped with a tiny ... illuminates the liquid in ... working.

Wonder if the electric ... makes it any more ... the old-fashioned gas.

...R OR NO HAIR?

...ainly Up to You and Cuti-...ura. Trial Free.

...poos with Cuticura Soap, ...y light dressings of Cuti-...ment rubbed into the scalp ...to clear the scalp of dan-...e itching and irritation and ...ealthy hair-growing condi-...thing better, cleaner, purer. ...ach free by mail with Book. ...ostcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, ...Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Averse to Slang.

...show how much averse to ...was, a small boy in a Chicago ...plained to the teacher one ...he had been walking with a ...t neglected to take off his ...they met a lady both knew. ...had nudged him, and whis-

...off your lid, you simp!" ...he should have said," ex-...the boy, was 'Remove your ...nut!"

...neral sentiment is summed ...words of a small boy, who ...this: ...y, it's only roughnecks who ...nowadays."

Incidentals.

...bill for your new frock is ...bit high," observed the plu-...his daughter. "Six thousand ...considerable to pay just for ...suit."

...papa, the suit itself is quite ...ive. The most of that bill is ...rimmings."

...mings?"

...I spent $5,200 for an auto of ...t tint to match the suit."—

Failure to Qualify.

...they influential?"

...ly. Their automobile is last ...odel."—Judge.

...have heard the expression: ...t no room to talk." None of ...for that matter, but we all

It's so much easier to call a man a liar than it is to prove it.

Drink Denison's Coffee,
For your health's sake.

Men without enemies have but few friends.

If you make a cat's paw of a friend you are apt to get scratched.

Joan Sawyer, an actress, has left New York to motor to San Francisco in six weeks on a wager.

Money Getter.

"Did Swift borrow money to buy an auto?"

"No, he is a higher financier, he bought an auto to borrow money"

An Easy Victim.

"What is your attitude toward tipping?"

"Oh, the usual one"

"And that is?"

"A weak kneed deference to a foolish custom"

On the Right Track

"While you were captive of the cannibals, captain, why didn't you teach 'em not to eat people up?"

"Well, I did have er try, youngster, but the best I c'u'd do was to larn 'em not ter eat wiv their knives'"- Puck

The Limit.

"I shall never speak to her again as long as I live"

"But you've said that often before."

"I know, but what else is there to say when a person becomes as angry as she makes me?"- Detroit Free Press.

Well to Speak Russian.

Spanish is the most important foreign language for the American commercial student to learn, but it looks as though Russian might be a close second. One hundred and sixty millions of people, occupying a vast and fertile area, make a customer worth having.

Well, Which?

"Pop?"

"Yes, my son"

"Do most people go to heaven or the other place when they leave here?"

"Why, what a question, my boy!"

"Well, the minister said a certain man had gone to join the great majority, and I was wondering which place had the majority"

THE STORY OF HOW PEARLS ARE GROWN

"Upon its surface" says Van Dyke, "trembles a mellow lustre, a soft and iridescent light, full of shifting gleams of azure and of rose"

A wonderfully vivid description and a true one, is this, of the queen of gems—the pearl.

For ages it has been the favorite of royalty and wealth and the object of universal admiration and desire.

Numerous have been the attempts to reproduce it and varying the methods, but meager the results

It is true that very fine imitations of the pearl have been made, but these could never appeal to the discriminating mind or the exacting taste, to whom nothing short of the real pearl, not only in outward appearance but in its very make-up would be acceptable

So man set out to harness the very oyster as it were and make it yield the pearl with greater certainty, so that the privilege of possessing it might be extended to every pearl lover

Decades upon decades were spent, disappointments suffered and lives sacrificed in the study and application of the laws governing the birth and development of the pearl, and it was not before 1896 that the cultivation of pearl oyster on a commercial scale had become a fact.

Now pearl culture is a thriving industry Its home is located about a dozen miles south of the famous shrine of Ise in the sheltered Bay of Ago, long known for producing some of the finest pearls in the world It is a remarkably quiet body of water some six miles long and three miles wide, with an average of 10 fathoms

The coast line is cut with many indentations, affording excellent shelter and ground for the pearl oysters. The gulf stream sweeps near by and is an important factor in making this a favorite haunt of the precious mullusk.

This mollusk belongs to a species closely resembling that found near Ceylon It lives, anchored to rocks, stems of algae, etc at a depth not exceeding seven fathoms.

Every year in July and August pieces of rock are placed in spots where larvae of the pearl oysters have been found to be most abundant. Soon small oyster spats are found attached to them With the advent of the winter, these together with the rocks, are removed to deeper waters and carefully laid out in beds prepared for them Here they lie until they reach their third year when with the aid of the cultivator whose chief problem consists in inserting the nuclei, the process of pearl culture begins.

Another four years, and we find that the mollusk has invested the nucleus with numerous layers of nacre, and has, in fact, produced pearl

Pearl culture as described, may seem very simple but in reality it is far from being an easy task There are many drawbacks besetting this industry, such as the ejection of the nuclei, etc, and especially the great mortality among the oysters.

The octopus plays sad havoc among them The starfish, too, is an unwelcome intruder The most dreaded of all evils however is the invasion of the "Red Current" which may in one day undo the work of years.

For the first five or six years the production of the oriental cultured pearl was not very great and not much was done to encourage its use either here or abroad Later, as the industry developed, a steadier and larger pearl crop was assured

The cultured pearls are real, natural and comparatively inexpensive. They are beautiful and fascinating, they have the color and lustre of the finest Indian pearl and are as nearly perfect otherwise as pearls can be.

The difference between the oriental cultured pearl and the other is, that the production of the former is brought about by the pearl cultivator, while that of the latter is accidental

The costly pearl is found in the soft body of the oyster, while the cultured pearl is built by the oyster on the inside of the shell This accounts for the mother of pearl portion in the cultured pearl at the point of adhesion to the shell This feature is improved by the use of a setting especially adapted for the mounting of this pearl

"GOD PUNISH ENGLAND."

In the American Magazine Edward Lyell Fox, correspondent in Germany for that publication, writes an interesting article entitled, "God Punish England," in which he reports the intensity of Germany's hate for England. Following is an extract from the article.

"Gott straf' uns— wenn wir England schonen'

(God punish us—if we spare England)

"That is the German pledge It is the oath of a nation—one nation against another. It is a sincere oath—apparently sincere

"They have made for this hate a ritual About it they have written their stories and poems and songs. I have read them, by Thoma, Emanuel and Scher Their clever illustrators have drawn it into their pictures. I have seen them, by Schulz, Heine and Thon Their singers, their actors, their preachers, have spread it through the nation I have heard them, Berna, Bonn and Schmidt. It is a wonderful hate, almost beautiful in its simple sincerity They say they have one foe and one alone—England

"Since England declared war this hate has been curdling It has become now to Germany as a sacred thing. They are calling on the Almighty to punish England They are praying that He strike them if England they spare—Gott Strafe England'

"A translation of that is, God punish England But that is merely translating the words. Their implication is vast They imply far more than mere punishment. They curdle every German breast. They produce a red prayer God tear our unholy foe to tatters! Oh, God, give us strength to rend the British empire as we would rend an old coast, and cast it away!"

Marshal Wolfe Mistaken.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

Lebanon, Ill, joined the ranks of cities made famous by gross miscarriage of justice when Marshal John H. Wolfe arrested himself and had himself fined for being drunk in the street. The case was decided on unsupported circumstantial evidence.

The marshal drank five bottles of beer in St. Louis and woke up the next morning in his home with a slight furry feeling on the inside of his brain-pan and a blank space in the section of his cerebral cortex where the night before should have been registered. On the evidence, which he had to admit, was scant, he arrested himself and forced himself to confess to the judge that he had been drunk.

Drunk? On five bottles of beer? A Munich baby's breakfast tipple! Impossible! Marshal Wolfe may have been lit, mellow, in his cups, tight, half seas over, or squiffy; he may have had a jag, an edge, or a bun, but he could not have been drunk.

Montenegro is the smallest Balkan state, its area being 5,600 square miles, or about two-thirds the size of Wales. Serbia has an area of 18,650, square miles, Rumania 50,720 and Bulgaria 33,647.

Exact Copy of Wrapper

Children Cry For Fletcher's

CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MADE HIM CHANGE HIS SIGN

Bachelor Found That Persistent Salesmen Had Some Other Way of Getting Business.

An old bachelor, in order to prevent men annoying him by knocking at his door to dispose of their wares, affixed thereto a label to this effect: "Hawkers, take notice' The inhabitants of this house never buy anything at the door" Shortly afterward he was aroused by a loud knocking at his parlor window, and looking out he saw two fellows with clothes-props, mats, and pegs for sale Throwing up the sash, he bawled "Can you read?"

"Yes, master," answered one.

"Then don't you see a notice affixed to my knocker that I never buy anything at the door?"

"To be sure we do. That's the reason why we thought we would make bold and try to do a little business at the window."

The bachelor was pacified, and made a purchase. Immediately afterwards, however, he sent for a painter, and had the addition made to his announcement. "Nor at the window either"

Rampant Civic Pride.

"Did you learn much on your last trip abroad?"

"No. I went with a party of tourists"

"What did that have to do with it?"

"They wrangled so much about the merits of their respective home towns back in the states that half the time I couldn't hear what the guide was saying."

Drink Denison's Coffee,
For your health's sake.

Fruit-Growers' Way.

Bill—You say he's a successful fruit-grower?

Jill—Yes, and he raises nothing but large-sized fruit.

"Is it possible?"

"Why, when he wants to fill his barrels or baskets he has to go to his neighbors to get the small sizes to put under the top layer."

Advice to Economize.

Mamie—Most of the chewing gum chewed in this country is of Mexican origin, and they say unless things soon quiet down in Mexico the price of gum is likely to go up."

Julie—Chew slower, Mamie.

Girls should beware of young men who pose as candy kids; as husbands they are apt to develop into lemon drops.

Weds In a Plaster Suit.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Seraner came all the way to Saline county from Fayetteville, O., to become the bride of Francis de Sales Schneider, a young farmer near Saline, and even then came near losing out for a delay at least, but she was equal to the occasion and is now Schneider's bride, says a Saline (Kan) dispatch to the Kansas City Journal.

The promised delay in the nuptial affairs of the young couple was caused by Schneider getting into a runaway accident and sustaining a broken leg, fractured ribs and bruises all over his body, and his sweetheart found him bound in plaster of paris casts so tight he could not move.

The situation was discussed, the young lady hooked up the favorite horse to a buggy and came to Saline, secured the marriage license, engaged the preacher and returned to the farm.

Willing to Help.

"I don't see anything the matter with you," said the doctor.

"Well, I'm worried, doctor."

"About what?"

"My money."

"Oh, well, I guess I can relieve you of that."

Temptation comes to us in various guises. Leaving a man alone with his own gas meter is one of them.

Officer, He's Out Again!

Snicklefritz—I saw a queer thing today.

Dinglebatz—What was it?

Snicklefritz—A blind man looking for work.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts —Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 sent express paid for $1.00

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This year **wheat is higher** but **Canadian land just as cheap**, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to **feed the world** by tilling some of her soil—**land similar to that** which during many years **has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre.** Think **what you can make with wheat around $1 a bushel and** land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of **Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming** is fully as **profitable an industry as grain growing.**

The **Government** this year is **asking** farmers to put increased acreage into grain. **Military** service is not compulsory in Canada. There is no conscription and no war tax on lands. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.;
W. V. Bennett, 220-17th St., Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents.

A Summer Vacation At Home

Avoid needless work, especially hot cooking, and plan get all possible rest and leisure.

There are many ways. For instance, a hot breakfast uncalled for in summer. There's no excuse for early morning cooking with Post Toasties in the house.

Nothing will please husband and children better than bowl of crisp, delicious

Post Toasties

with cream or good milk.

There is pleasure in serving this dainty food and you start the day without work or worry.

With Toasties in the pantry it takes but a moment to prepare a breakfast or lunch that pleases all—you save time and temper.

Order a package of Post Toasties from your grocer and start on *your* home vaca

Libby's Hot Weather Meats

Veal Loaf, to serve cold: Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior **cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.**

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. **Sample free.** The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List
ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 608 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

NORTH IOWA FAIR

August 16-21, Mason City, Iowa

$20,000 in Premiums and Free Attractions

The North Iowa Fair is the Great Family Fair positively no questionable amusements or concessions---no carnival or similar shows. A safe place for children.

EDUCATIONAL FEATURES

The very best in Horses, Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Poultry and Farm Exhibits.

Sunday School and Temperance Parades, School Exhibits, Sunday School Exhibits, Address by Hon. Geo. Cosson, to the Eighth grade rural school pupils, Joint Meeting of the Junior Corn Club Boys of Worth, Floyd and Cerro Gordo Counties. Stock parades three days. Three Rest Tents. Band Concerts by the Second Regimental Band. Drills and Parades by Company A and D, Second Regiment I. N. G. Grand Stand and Bleacher capacity for 6000.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES

ART SMITH, the famous Avaitor, comes direct to the North Iowa Fair from a 20 weeks engagement at the Exposition. He will give three flights each day, two in the afternoon ond one at night, with three sets of fire works--he is the most wonderiul Aviator now living.

AUTO POLO, each afternoon and evening, directly in front of the Grand Stand, on track. This is the original Hankinson Auto Polo Teams seen each year at the State Fairs.

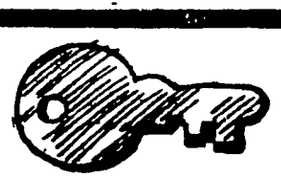
LIONEL LEGARE, with his Mammoth Spiral Tower, this is positvely the most wonderful novelty feature ever shown.

GREGORD and ELMINA, furniture tossers, a great act of balancing. Afternoon and evening.

FIRE WORKS-- Pains State Fair program, each evening---you know what they are---the best money can buy.

AUTOMOBILE RACES---full afternoon program, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915.

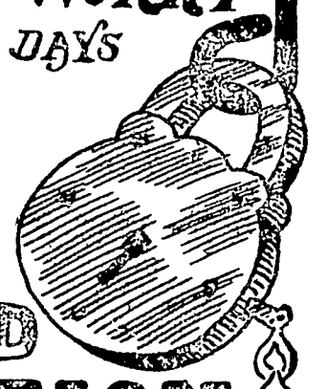
Automobiles and Teams Free---General Admission 50 cents, Children 14 to 17-25c. Under 14 free, if accompanied by adult



LOCK UP

TROUBLE AND WORRY

SPEND A FEW DAYS AT THE



IOWA STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

DES MOINES, AUG. 25--SEPT. 3, 1915

Iowa leads the procession of agricultural fairs and will prove it to you. More than 35,000 entries in the various departments of agriculture, livestock, machinery, horticulture, arts, education, etc., etc.

LECTURES! DEMONSTRATIONS! CONTESTS!

FOUR BANDS AND THREE ORCHESTRAS

will cater to the universal love of music.

ART SMITH

the incomparable Boy Aviator, will fly both by day and by night. Will loop the loop at night to the accompaniment of fireworks.

THE WAR OF NATIONS

will demonstrate modern methods of carrying on the business of war.

PAIN'S FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

THE NIGHT HORSE SHOWS

in the pavilion, will present the newest and latest in circus and vandeville, as well as the most famous show and saddle horses of the day.

AUTO RACES

the last day of the fair, will satisfy the speed enthusiast and demonstrate the speed qualities of the modern racing machine under the guidance of professional drivers of world-wide reputation.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY
And A Good Time for All

Local Items

Read our want ads.

Mrs. Clifford Schwartz was a Garner visitor Saturday.

Where can I buy a good shepherd dog? John Sanderfeld.

For Sale: My residence property in north part of town. Chas. Ax.

Wm. H. Trafford is enjoying a visit from his mother of Sycamore, Illinois.

Henry Lewis returned Thursday from a few days visit at Chaska, Minn.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood and son, S. J., and Carl Arvidson departed for Minneapolis Wednesday.

J. Gus Thaves of Germania, transacted business here a few days the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruetzmacher departed Wednesday for Mason City for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Ely came up from Belmond Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs Missman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raddloff have been entertaining a new son at their home since last Thursday.

Wm. Sampson returned last week from a visit with relatives and friends in Delaware county.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the German M. E. Church met with Mrs, H. F. Ludeke Thursday.

A. D. Gimer and family enjoyed a visit last week from Mrs. L. D. Gimer and daughter of New London.

Mr. and Mrs, Wm. H. Trafford and his mother went to Hayfield for a visit with relatives Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F, Missman and son returned Tuesday from a visit with her parents and friends in Belmond.

Miss Maud Wenck of Garner, was here Saturday visiting her brother, Frank, and the L. Sampson family,

Holly and Ernest Lewis departed Wednesday for Minneapolis, Chaska and Anoka, Minn , for a short visit.

FOR SALE.—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price.
A. F. Hubbard.

FOR SALE: My grey percheon stallion, Galopin, No. 42388 (65122). Will furnish cart and harness. C. E. Gibbs.

A. D. Gimer and family autoed to Abbott Crossing Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

W Logen of Dumont, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Newberger and family.

Mrs M M, Magner and daughter went to Germania Saturday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. R. C, Liesveld.

Miss Ida Ludeke returned Saturday from Des Moines, where she has been attending summer school at Highland Park College.

Mrs L. R. Parsons and daughter left last week for Grinnell for a visit at the home of her parents and among numerous friends.

Mrs L S Powell, who has been attending summer school at Highland Park College, is now visiting with her father at Seymour.

George Albers and son John left Wednesday for various points in North Dakota to look at land with a view of purchasing.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Miss Matilda Lau went to Britt Wednesday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs, W. H. C. Schubert, and to see that new grandson.

Ray Gruetzmacher of Minneapolis, and the Misses Edna and Ida Kaste of Charles City, were visitors at the Gruetzmacher homes Saturday.

Just recevide a car load of Plymouth twine, 550 feet to the pound at 10 cents per pound. Standard twine 9 cents. Henry Lau & Son.

Dr. Zinn has decided that he will not go to the coast to take in the expositions, so Dr. Schneider will not return to relieve him, as previously reported.

Mrs. Lee Corning and children of Madison, South Dakota, left here Wednesday for Garner for a visit with relatives after a week's visit at the home of her brother, Charles Winter.

Mrs. Adolph Ridder and two children of Watertown, South Dakota, arrived Wednesday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenz, and among other relatives and numerous friends.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA, IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, OCTOBER TERM 1915

ORIGINAL NOTICE

R. C. Plummer and R. T. Norvet,
Plaintiffs,
vs
Daniel D. Mather; Geo. B. Matteson; Julia Rhodes; Henry Leamer; Mrs. Henry Leamer; Joel Matteson; Polly Ann Matteson; Harriet Hall; Egbart A. Matteson; George B. Matteson; Thomas L. Walsh; Margaret Walsh; Patrick Walsh; Eugenia Walsh; Isabella Walsh; Martin Walsh; Annie Walsh; Margaret Thyne; Johana Sheehan; and all the unknown wives, husbands, heirs, and devisees of, or claimants under the above named defendants, or any of them; and all the unknown claimants of the South-west Quarter (SW¼), of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M. Hancock County, Iowa,
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, and to the unknown claimants of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼); all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M., Hancock County, Iowa:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M, Hancock County, Iowa.

That the plaintiffs and their grantors have been in open, notorious, adverse and undisputed possession of the above described premises for more than twenty years under color of title and claim of right. That the defendants, and unknown claimants to the said land, have no right or title in and to the said premises.

That the claims, interest or title of the defendants are based upon the following facts and derived in the following manner:

(a) Daniel D. Mather acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed recorded in Book D, page 603, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Daniel D Mather, or from his spouse or heirs, and by virtue of which fact the said Daniel D Mather, his unknown spouse or unknown heirs would have an apparent interest in the land above described.

(b) Geo B Matteson acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed dated December 15, 1875, recorded in Book 2, page 271, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Geo B Matteson or his wife or heirs, and because of which fact the said Geo B Matteson, or his unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said land.

(c) Tax deeds were issued by the Treasurer of Hancock County, Iowa, to Henry Leamer covering part of the above described premises. The tax deeds were recorded in Book A, page 182 and 185, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa. The land was conveyed to said Henry Leamer in trust for Julia Rhodes and children There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Julia Rhodes or her children and because of which fact the said Julia Rhodes or her unknown spouse or unknown heirs or children would have an interest in and to the said land.

(d) A mortgage was given covering the above described premises by James M. Elder to Henry Leamer, recorded in Book A, page 322. There is no release of the above described mortgage executed by the said Henry Lemaer, and he or his unknown heirs might have some interest in and to the said premises by virtue thereof.

(e) Henry Leamer, the grantee in the tax deeds referred to in Paragraph (c), conveyed the land to James M. Elder by deed recorded in Book F, page 222, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but the wife of Henry Leamer did not join therein and because of which she or her unknown heirs might have some interest in the land.

(f) Joel Matteson acquired title to the South Half (S½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed recorded in Book 2, page 270, of the Deed Records of Hancock County. Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Joel Matteson or his spouse or heirs and because of which he or his unknown wife or heirs may have an interest in and to the said land.

(g) Polly Ann Matteson, Harriet Hall, Egbart A. Matteson and George B. Matteson appear from the probate records of Hancock County, Iowa, to have been the heirs of Joel Matteson who had title to the South Half (S½), of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), but there is no conveynace of record either from the said Joel Matteson or from any of his heirs as above named or from their unknown heirs, and because of which they or their unknown heirs may have some interest, right, or title in and to the said premises.

(h) Thomas L. Walsh acquired title to the premises described in Paragraph (b) above, by conveyance recorded in Book A, page 295, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, and it appears from the probate records of Hancock County, Iowa, Will Record 2, page 41, that he died leaving Margaret Walsh, Patrick Walsh, Eugenia Walsh, Isabella Walsh, Martin Walsh, Margaret Thyne, Johana Sheehan, and Annie Walsh, as his heirs at law and that by virtue of the fact that there are no conveyances of record from them they and their unknown spouses or unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said premises.

(i) That among the said defendants there may have been or may be at this time some minor heirs or others under legal disability who may claim an interest in and to the above described premises by or through some of the defendants, known or unknown, the exact character of which claim and the names of said minor claimants these plaintiffs are unable to state

That plaintiffs have sought diligently to learn the names and residences of all of the said defendants, and unknown claimants, without success

That the claims of said defendants create a cloud on plaintiffs' title, and plaintiffs ask that their title and estate in said premises be established against the adverse claims of all of said defendants. That the cloud created by the apparent claims be removed. That plaintiffs be decreed to be the absolute owners in fee simple of the said land. That the defendants and all persons claiming by, through, or under them, or any of them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the said premises. That plaintiffs' title be quieted, and that they be granted such other and further relief as may be equitable and necessary to establish their title in fee simple, and for the costs of this action; and that unless you appear and defend before the second day of said term of Court, being the October Term of said Court, which convenes and will be held at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, beginning the 11th day of October, 1915, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as provided by law.

Dated at Forest City, Iowa, this 3rd. day of July 1915.

Burt J. Thompson
Alan Loth
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT STATE FAIR

A feature of the Iowa State Fair Exposition this year which will est pretty nearly everybody regar of "race, color or previous con of servitude" is the automobile Already space reservations have made for exhibition purpos dealer in Des Moines and a good outside. This means that th will include practically every of auto that is manufactured in entire country. Everything that is or novel or late in auto building be on exhibition. The man w thinking of buying a car this sp or fall, possibly "after harvest or picking," will find the show of value in that it will afford the kind of an opportunity to co the various makes, one with a

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Those of Iowa's citizens who by nual pilgrimages to the State Fair Exposition have kept tab on changes and improvements from to year will find that the mar progress has not been interfered nor has it been idling by the way since the fair of 1914. The first that will meet the critical eye of visitor who enters the grounds by of the Rock Island gates is the sheep pavilion, erected the pre summer. It stands inside the g directly across Rock Island a from the swine pavilion and south the big horse barn. It is of the general plan of architecture as swine pavilion and machinery built of brick and steel, and is a terial improvement to the south corner of the grounds.

A GREAT FAIR.

The Iowa State Fair to be held Des Moines Aug. 25 to Sept. 1 year gives promise of being the g est fair ever held in the state of I Effort has been made to increase exhibits in the several departm and to make every department l and larger and thus more instru than ever before and results a have been met with success on i hand.

It's In The Nos

when you have difficult breathi morning and forenoon he aches, fullness in the head, pres mattering in the head, mucous charges It is some form of catar and affects important and vital str ures.

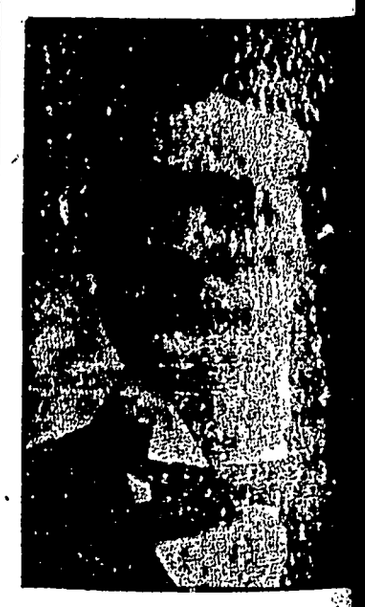
DR. A. H. WEBE

who has cured Thousands will be

HOTEL VICTORIA IN GAR

Come Before 12:00 O'clock Fo

Thurs., Aug. 12



DISEASES OF THE EYE, E NOSE AND THROAT CURED GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTE EXAMINATION FREE

All the Great Masters Favor
Baldwin-Made Instruments
For Sale By **M. M. MAGNE**

A Progressive Newspaper In The Most Progressive Town In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 49 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915. — $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Your competitors are saving. Do likewise and you will have the necessary capital to keep pace with them in business

A BANK ACCOUNT IS THE BEST KIND OF INSURANCE

Come in and inquire about our rates of interest and discount.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

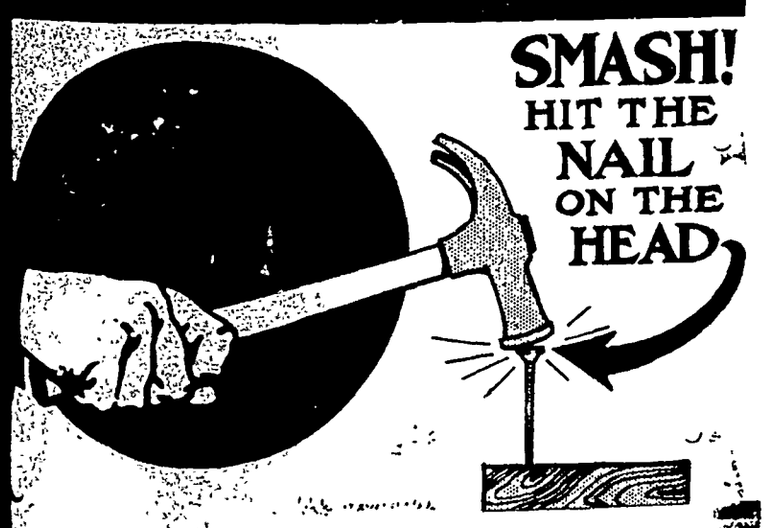
We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?



SMASH! HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

Hit High ces Right the Head **HARDWARE** Try Us— Best Goods In Everything

you want RIGHT tools, CHEAP household utensils, GOOD and varnishes, nails, kitchen ware, stoves, hinges, screws, bolts, and a hundred other things COME HERE. You'll SAVE

FLOUR, FEED AND SALT

have just received a carload of Flour and Mill Feed, a carload of Salt. It will pay you to get our prices.

W. WATERMAN & SON

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Local Items

KLEMME MARKETS

Oats (old)	35c@40c
Oats (new)	30c@31c
Barley	60c@65c
Corn	65c@67c
Wheat	75c@85c
Hogs	$5.00@$5.40
Cattle	$4.00@$8.00

Mrs. C. Schwartz was a Garner visitor Monday.

C. F. Busch went to Thompson on business Monday.

Henry Griffin and family were Mason City visitors Monday.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Rush Thomas of Madison, Wis., is a guest of the E. J. Thompson home.

Elmer Fuller and wife autoed to Buffalo Center Sunday to visit relatives.

To close them out I am selling the celebrated Lucile Corsets at 25 per cent discount. See them. Mrs, John Josten.

The two Mullin elevators at Britt last week. Fire originated from an unknown source. The loss is covered by insurance.

George Nissen and family of Iowa Falls, autoed here Monday for a short visit with his mother and other relatives and friends.

Chas, Papousik was in town a few hours Friday greeting friends. Chas. is installing an electric light plant at Thompson just now.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Palmby of Eagle Bend, Minn., arrived Friday by auto for a visit with relatives and friends. They report crops in their vicinity as being very good.

If you do not think that it pays to raise alfalfa in this neck of the woods just take a look at Dr. Zinn's patch which has already yielded three fine crops this season.

H. D. Barrows and family were Clear Lake visitors Tuesday, going over to see his parents, who will leave this week for their new home at Los Angeles, California.

We want you to remember that we sell the "Twin City" galvanized steel grain bins and the "Twin City" tractors; also Flying Dutchman Rock Island Manure Spreaders and Plows. H. Lau & Son.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood and son, S. J., autoed to West Bend Tuesday, where they went on account of the illness of W. M. Kirkwood. Little Miss Bessie Mae accompanied them home and will remain until her mother is better.

Wm. Johnson of Marlin, Kas., returned home Tuesday, after a few days' visit at the Ted Dutheridge home. Mr. Johnson has rented one of the Bloom farms for next season and will move up here in the spring.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.

Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

August Clearance Sale of all Summer Trimmed Hats going at less than one-half price. 20 per cent off tn new Duck Outing Hats. 25 per cent off on Chiffon, Flowers and Ribbon. Don't fail to call and see my fine display of elegant new White Felt Outing Hats. Mrs. John Josten.

Some people are so considerate that they forget to tell the editor a piece of news concerning their family, and then kick like army mules because he doesn't publish something of which he has absolutely no knowledge. We just naturally love such people.

Always on hand—Coal and Coal, Grain and Livestock. We have No. 1 Coal for sale at from $4.50 to $6.80 per ton—all high grade chunky Coal. We also pay stiff prices for all kinds of Livestock. Call at the North Elevator. A. C. Lau & Son,

FOR SALE:—Surrey in good condition, double driving harness in good condition, rubber trimmed; good cowboy saddle and bridle, good outfit; a cutter and lawn swing. Also four good young draft colts on the Red Cloud Ranch. Term to suit purchaser. W. R. Bloom.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

SEE THE POULTRY EXHIBIT.

Mrs. Hen is without doubt one of the most popular females in the state of Iowa today. And she deserves every smidgeon of the honor and glory that is coming her way. If Mr. Hog is entitled to the quite high sounding title of mortgage lifter, Mrs. Hen has all the right in the wide world to be known as the family provider. All the little extras of the household, those little creature comforts and luxuries that combine to smooth life's pathway, are provided in large measure by her ladyship. She sets the table—as well as the incubator. She buys sister's ribbons and silk hosiery; Bub is dependent on her efforts for ammunition and fishing tackle; she digs up ma's mission money and, if the truth were known, is probably paying for the gasoline and cylinder oil to keep dad's auto going.

The Iowa State Fair management recognizes her importance in the general scheme of life by devoting a liberal share of the premium money to her particular department. The classification is a wide one, and includes more different kinds and varieties of hens than we had any idea existed. There are classes for American varieties; Asiatic, Mediterranean, English, Dutch, French, Games, etc. In addition to all these are the classes for turkeys, ducks, geese and many others of the feathered tribes. It will be a show of great merit and will have much to interest the poultry fancier.

AVERY CENTER

John Heginger and family were Clear Lake visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Fritzel is enjoying a visit from her brother and sister of Grundy Center.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins is visiting her sister at Olivia, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Brugman ate Sunday dinner with the latter's parents in Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes of near Goodell, spent Sunday at Frank Rhodes'.

Mrs. Fred Bachman is enjoying a visit from her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tanner of Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Albert Brugman visited Mrs. "Bud" Brugman Thursday.

Mrs. Boleman is visiting at the J. P. Grove home.

ELL CENTER

The farmers are about done harvesting, and threshing will begin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawhorn and baby spent Sunday at Hod Lawhorn's.

Mrs. Geo. Bateman of Dubuque, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Hod Lawhorn and Mrs. Chas. Lawhorn.

Miss Ethel McCormick is the proud owner of a new Monarch piano, purchased of M. M. Magner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavson left Monday for their home at Marshalltown, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Stokesbary.

Ralph and Marguerite Stokesbary are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Addie Graham, at Kanawha.

Miss Frances Ferleman returned to Garner Tuesday, after visiting friends in this vicinity a week. Miss Leoretta Lawhorn returned with her for a visit there.

Bill Hempel has decided to quit farming and spend his time herding ducks.

Mrs. Wm. Hempel expects to leave Thursday for a visit with relatives in the southern part of the state.

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bonar and family of Norwalk, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. David Bonar and Mrs. Henry Meyers spent Friday at the Elmer Yohn home.

Mrs. Wm. Glanville of Garner, went out to Frank Glanville's to spend Sunday.

Walter Hoyt has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hempel; also his brothers, Bert and Frank Hoyt, for some time.

Wm. Thrun is sick with bronchitis.

Miss Retta Thrun is assisting Mrs. Alfred Hansen with her house work.

SPECIAL ORIENTAL OFFER

To induce you to become one of our customers, we will send one of our **TAKU ORIENTAL LUNCHEON CLOTHS** of a beautiful blue and white design with six napkins to match, post-paid for $2.65. The Cloth is 48 x 48 inches in size and suitable for all occasions. This is an *exceptional value.* Money refunded if not satisfied.

Remit by money order or draft to

TAKU ORIENTHL IMPORT CO.
Room 419 Perkins Bldg.
TACOMA, WASH.

Direct Importers of all kinds of Oriental Merchandise.

The tremendous importance of **THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM** which embraces all the National Banks, will be felt in every community of the United States. Bank with a National Bank—our Bank.

Member of Regional Bank Federal Reserve System

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

It's A Pretty Good Plan To Shingle

Before the roof begins to leak;
it's a pretty good plan to batten
Before the winds begin to shriek;

It's A Pretty Good Plan To Build Some Sheds

To keep things under cover---
The plows, cultivators, binders
And one thing and another.

And You'll Find It A Pretty Good Plan

TO LET US FIGURE ON YOUR

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL BILLS

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

A STUDY IN HEADS

We Are Headquarters For The Best of Meats Head This Way When In Search of Them

Tongue Braised: Boil a fresh beef tongue slowly for two hours, then skin it and put it in a casserole; melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three heaping tablespoonfuls of flour and brown; add one pint of water in which the tongue was cooked and one pint of stewed and strained tomatoes, beat until smooth and thick; add half a carrot and one onion chopped fine, half a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, one saltspoonful of pepper; pour over tongue, cover and simmer in the oven for two hours. Serve on platter with sauce strained and poured over it.

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)

To his intense amazement—you might say concern—he discovered her to be a fully developed woman, modish to the tips of her toes, and very far removed from the shy, dependent little sister he had known all his life. She was convincingly attractive. He had never thought of her as anything but familiarly pretty. Somehow the very feel of her was different. Instead of the soft, pliant, almost limp feel of an unformed body, there was the firm, tense resistance of a mature woman. The wistful, inquisitive gleam was gone from her eyes; the tender mobility of her lips, the girlish uplift of the chin, the breeze-torn look of the dark hair—all these were gone, for she was a woman—his little Mary was a woman She seemed to have turned into one while his back was turned. And stranger still, though immensely gratifying to him, she was like the women he had seen abroad or in New York, the kind he admired, she was smartly gowned, trimly made, with a manner—a real manner There was nothing about her to even faintly suggest Corinth.

While he stood off, unbelieving, to admire her, his mind took a sharp leap through space to the deck of a yacht that cruised the southern seas. Was Joan, too, like this? Had she outgrown his vision so completely? If the transformation in Joan was as pronounced—but, ah! She was off in the southern seas That was something else to think about.

The upshot of his visit was that Mary went to Corinth with him that very afternoon At the end of the long and trying scene, she consented to return with him on condition that she was not to go back to the home of her uncle She would never agree to that. He would have to take the Verner cottage, which was for rent. She would keep house for him. They were of age, she argued stubbornly, and independent They could afford to have a place of their own and—live as they wanted to live, not as Uncle Horace ordained No amount of persuasion on his part could alter the decision. After all, it was not hard for him to appreciate her point of view He rather favored the plan himself. The house on the hill was a dismal place in itself, to say nothing of the conditions which were bound to make it even more unpleasant for both of them

His chief reason for wanting her to go back to the Blagdons was the effect that such an act would have on the townspeople It would re-establish her at once, if such a thing were necessary He had no means of knowing how much of the truth Corinth possessed, or how little of it There was the forlorn hope, of course, that no questions had been asked and that her visit to Mrs Kendrick had been accepted as a perfectly natural arrangement. Still, if there was speculation or rumor he was eager to have it nipped in the bud

But she objected to even a temporary truce She would not put her foot inside the Blagden doors Moreover, she would not go back to Corinth without consulting John Payson's wishes in the matter This was a sore blow to Eric

Payson, when she called him up at his office over the telephone at once advised her to accompany her brother, and to be guided by him in every particular Mrs Kendrick, who impressed Eric as a most admirable woman, explained her own position to his complete satisfaction and urged the girl to do the obviously sensible thing

On the way to the station in the cab Mary said to Eric, almost defiantly "This doesn't mean, Errie, that I am giving up Jack You understand that, don't you?"

He looked straight ahead, his jaw stiffening 'There's time enough for all that Mary"

Her delicate face seemed to take on a certain hardness. "I suppose Uncle Horace told you I'd go to the devil, just as mother did and that's what you're afraid of Oh, don't look so horrified, Errie. It's just between you and me. He didn't hesitate to say it to me, only he said dogs instead of devil. You wouldn't have endured it, either We're not helpless children any longer"

"Mary, we must never talk about—about what happened when we were babies I don't know how much of the story is true, but—well, let's drop the subject

"But are you afraid I'll do just what old Aresbrey and the rest of them suggested I'd do?" she persisted

"No, I'm not dear You are as good as gold,' he cried eagerly

She looked at him out of the corner of her eye 'If you'll trust me, Errie, I'll trust you' she said enigmatically She put her hand in his and said no more

They had lived in the Verner cottage for more than a week before Eric began to observe the peculiar interest people were taking in their little home Women, in passing, were prone to direct furtive glances toward their doorway and windows, glances that more often than not became rather penetrating Aside from the natural interest people would be expected to take in the doings of Horace Blagden's wards, there were unmistakable evidences of sympathy curiosity It finally dawned upon him that passersby were not interested in the Midthornes jointly, but in Mary alone Women stared at the curtained windows and then, before reaching the obstructing hedge invariably turned to speak to each other in a way that left no room for speculation as to the significance of their comments

The town was beginning to discuss Mary That was the sum and substance of it

In great distress Eric went to his uncle Neither of the Blagdons had been near the little home in Grove street. Their aloofness alone was sufficient to create comment and comment in a place like Corinth is usually of an unfavorable character

Horace listened to the young man's latter arraignment of fate and took counsel with him

"Bring Mary to church next Sunday morning," he said in conclusion "Sit in your old places in our pew Your aunt and I will be there as usual If Mary cares to have us do so, we will stop for you on the way over. If it is pleasant we shall walk I suggest, however, that you consult Mary before undertaking to carry out this plan, Eric The situation might easily become awkward for all of us"

"Thank you, Uncle Horace," said Eric, greatly relieved. "I'll take it up with Mary"

Horace cleared his throat. "I'm sorry she refuses to come to our home It should be her home and yours. But if she wont, she won't Your aunt and I have talked the matter over If you'd like us to do so, we will drop in occasionally to see you at the cottage. Perhaps, it would be rather helpful if we were to do so."

"It's just the thing," cried Eric. "It's good of you to excuse Mary's attitude, Uncle Horace. She'll come to her senses in a little while, I'm sure. You will be most heartily welcome at—"

Horace pursed his lips as he shook his head slowly. "You'd better ask Mary first, my boy. Then let me know if we will be welcome."

Mary was surprisingly docile about it. She was no fool. She sensed the thing that was in the air.

"All right, Errie. I'll do what you think best. Mrs. Paulding cut me today in the street. That shows how the wind blows. You poor boy! I am sorry on your account."

"I can't bear the thought of—" he began, but instantly checked the words. He came near to saying something that would have hurt her.

She waited for a moment, her lips parted as if prepared to cry out against the expected pain. Then they trembled with the wayward little smile that was her greatest charm.

"Good old Errie! You came near to saying something horrid, didn't you?" She put her hands on his shoulders, facing him "Isn't this ever so much nicer, living here as we do? You know it is. I think—"

"It's great, Mary," he cried warmly.

"Let them gossip," she said cheerfully, although there was a darker glow in her eyes. "It won't make any difference after I'm married and out of reach of them. It's just because I'm not married that they're talking, and looking at my back after I've passed, and all that sort of thing But—"

He clasped her hands in his and bent over her fiercely "You can't marry Jack Payson, Mary," he cried. "I can't permit it. There is a reason, a compelling reason. Why—why, I'd kill him before I'd see—"

"Now, Errie!" she cried, snatching her hands away "Don't say anything you'll regret. I won't listen to you."

"Why, he's—he's a— No, I won't say it!" he groaned.

"A thief? I'll say it for you. He isn't one, and you know it, but even if he were, what cause have we for boasting?"

"Good heaven, Mary!"

"Well, let's change the subject," she said sharply "You'd better hurry on or you'll miss your appointment with Judge Bright. Have you sent the plans to him?"

He took two or three turns up and down the room, pulling himself together

"No," he said, breathing deeply "The understanding was that I was to show them to Joan first of all She's not here See here, Mary, how do things stand with you and Joan?"

"I don't know, Errie. I wish I did We had a tiff a couple of months ago She said something horrid about John Payson and I replied in a way she did no like. I said he was a good deal more of a man than that Sallonsby chap and that he'd still be a man when her fine gentleman was pegging around with locomotor ataxia or something—Why, Errie! What is the matter?"

He was staring at her, dismay in his face

"Paul Sallonsby? You mean she's—"

She's mad about him. They—" The words died on her lips He had turned very white The truth was revealed to her Impulsively she flew to his side.

"Oh Errie! I didn't know it was like that You care for her—in that way? Oh, Eric! I'm so sorry I—I thought it was only a boy and girl affair"

He held her sobbing, in his arms. His bloodless lips were working, but not in the effort to speak. * * * Something had been shattered

A little later he left the house and made his way across to Judge Bright's home All zest in the building project was gone. He had no heart in the long cherished enterprise It was now a cold, dull business transaction, not a labor of love

He could not believe it of Joan Allowing for the distance that separated them, there had been ample time for a letter to have reached him from the West Indies. The fact that she had left no word for him in Corinth, not so much as a line, was even more convincing to his unwilling mind. She had found someone else to take his place. The fond dream was over. He was awake after the long, sweet sleep of security—awake to find that while he slept she had slipped away from him never to return. And yet he could not believe if of her

His fears were somewhat lessened by the warmth of Judge Bright's greeting The fine old justice was frankly glad to see him. There could be no doubt as to the genuinness of his affection, nor was his enthusiasm over the prospects of his young friend a whit diminished by the years that had fallen upon both of them

"I wish Joan could see you at this moment, Eric," he said, as he wrung the tall handsome fellow's hand. "She has often wondered what the two years would do for you. Upon my soul, you are the living image of your father when he was 25—and he was a man one looked at twice, let me say to you It does my heart good to see you, my boy And it would do yours good to see my Joan." His eyes glowed with joy and pride. "Ah, by boy, she is wonderful."

Eric flushed "I am sorry she is not at home, Judge Bright. I—I had looked forward to seeing her, you may be sure."

The justice poked him with his thumb "I believe there was a boy and girl attachment, wasn't there?"

"I am afraid it was no more than that," said Eric soberly.

Judge Bright gave him a keen glance. "I'll not tell her that you put it in just those words," he said, and Eric wondered not a little.

Later on, they fell to discussing the plans for the new house. Some of Eric's enthusiasm returned.

"Of course, we can't do anything until she returns from this pleasure cruise" said the judge. "She'd never forgive me if I took a step without consulting her. You've no idea how completely she has me under her thumb."

"When do you expect her to return?" asked Eric.

"It's hard to say. They were to start north this week, coming direct to Boston, but it seems that new plans have been made. I had word yesterday that they are going to Vera Cruz and New Orleans and a number of places along the gulf, despite the approach of hot weather in those ports. It now appears that the yacht won't start homeward short of four or five weeks. We'll have to sit back and wait for her, Eric, that's all."

Eric departed without having expressed his true feelings to the father of the girl he loved His pride was beginning to assert itself. A dull red seemed to have come into his cheek to stay.

"Will you be so kind as to let me know when Joan returns, Judge Bright?"

"I fancy you'll know it quite as soon as I do," said the girl's father with a smile.

"That's not likely, sir," said Eric calmly.

He walked rapidly in the direction of the public square. Not that business called him there, but because he wanted to be where humanity was thickest in Corinth. He wanted to imagine himself in Paris! The ludicrousness of the thing did not occur to him. He only knew that he hungered for something gay, and bright, and whirling. The public square in Corinth was the nearest approach to all that.

At the corner of the square he stopped suddenly and looked about him as if aroused from a doze. A short bitter laugh broke from his lips.

"Good heaven!" he muttered, staring across the desterted common. "As dead as Carthagenia itself. Why should I stay here? What is there for me? By George, I'll get out before I'm a week older. Mary's right. What a fool I am to think of wasting even a day in this place. I'll tell Judge Bright I can't take on the house for him. It's out of the—"

A hand was laid on his shoulder. He turned to face his uncle.

"A bad habit, Eric, talking aloud," said the gaunt old man.

"I've just come to a decision, uncle," said Eric, a trace of excitement in his voice.

"I've an idea what it is, my boy. You were looking at the new court house. That tells the tale. It is a handsome building."

"No, no! It isn't that, Uncle Horace. I wasn't thinking of the court house," cried Eric hastily.

"Nevertheless, there must be a bitterness in your heart as you look at it. You are its creator, and yet the fact is known only to you and me. You have decided to tell the truth about the—er, ahem—the design."

Horace was looking straight past his nephew's head.

The young man noted the deepening of the lines about his lips.

He cried out in protest. "I have not given it a thought, Uncle Horace. That's all past. I don't care—not now"

Horace looked into his eyes. "It's a terrible lie I've been living all these years, Eric. Sometimes I feel—." The sentence died on his lips. A slight shiver went over his thin figure. His face hardened and the warm light in his eyes gave way to a hard glitter "There he is, over there,—under the Massasoit awning." The utter irrelevance of the remark had a curious effect on Eric. He as at that instant thinking of Chetwynd Blagden.

"What!" he gasped, feeling himself turn pale.

He turned to follow the direction of his uncle's gaze, half expecting to see the huge figure of his cousin.

Adam Carr was standing near the entrance to the hotel, boldly detached, but looking in the opposite direction.

"I had another letter from him today," said Horace, speaking as if to himself. "Will he never bring this chase to—" He caught himself up with a visible effort, and closed his lips as if they were never to be parted again.

"What did he say in that letter, Uncle Horace? I demand an answer," cried Eric, his soul sick.

"Nothing that I can speak of to you or anyone else." said his uncle harshly. "But—" and here his face seemed to turn positively livid—"damn him, I will not let him see, I will never let him know!"

Then, his manner changing like a flash, he apologised for the single blasphemous word, and, thrusting his arm through Eric's, deliberately led him down the street toward Adam Carr. They passed within arm's reach of the man, whose back was still toward them.

"Good morning, Adam," said Mr Blagden as they passed.

Adam still gazed into the cigarist's window.

"Good morning, Horace," said he briskly. That was all. They had been passing the time of day in this manner, on widely seperated occasions for years.

Out of hearing, Horace lifted his arm and pointed to a row of small, unsightly buildings on the north side of the square.

"I own that row of buildings, Eric," he said, as if there was nothing else in his tired, harassed brain but business affairs. "They are an eye sore, aren't they? Well, I'm deeding that entire block to the city of Corinth. What is more, sir, in the very center of the block, after we've demolished those unsightly structures, there is to be erected the handsomest public library in the state, designed by the most able architect I can think of, and built under his direction. It is to be called the Blagden Library, and it is to be designed by Eric Midthorne, and it is to cost $400.000 I am giving it to Corinth I want you to build something for me, Eric, that I can be proud of to the end of my days."

Eric stared. "Uncle Horace, are you era— I mean, are you in earnest? Do you mean—"

(Continued next week.)

The Boers to Fight In France.

From the New York World

Having checked rebellion in their own race; having pressed through waterless wastes, taken stout forts and beaten the kaiser's troops planted on their borders ready for war, having added to the empire a land as vast as Germany and the United Kingdom combined, General Botha and the Boers, it is said, will set out for the fighting line in France.

Whether or not they offer this supreme sacrifice, what they have done is amazing In 1900 they taxed the power of England to subdue them and called out for that purpose forces greater than have yet fought for King George. They drew the world wide sympathy expressed in Queen Wilhelmina's reception of Boer delegates, kaiser's telegram to Kruger, and planks in the republican and democratic platforms in this country.

Less than 12 years after peace was made a new issue came which for the Boers was simply: Should the Cape conquer German Southwest Africa or be annexed to it? If, with their history, they preferred to remain British subjects it was because Great Britain—or a party there—have learned some lessons of political freedom. They learned from us. England's ablest and noblest men favored the American revolution when that meant business, social and political ostracism. They learned from Canada when, after Papineau's rebellion, the report that meant Canadian freedom earned for Lord Durham the abuse of silly lordlings. They learned from the Boers when the liberals braved Tory cries of "traitor" to proffer South Africa local self-government.

If the Canadians are the flower of the British troops at Ypres, if Australians and New Zealanders helped clear the sea of Germans and are now battering at the Turk, if the Boers have rallied to the cause, it is because the British liberals have had the vision, and at times the power, to trust in the rule of the people.

Miss Fay Clark, a University of Oregon girl, is superintendent of schools in a Washington county of 9,883 square miles, in which only 15 of 62 schools can be reached by railroad.

Telephone operators in Egypt are required to speak English, French, Italian, Greek and Arabic.

Chile is irrigating more than 2,300,000 acres of land, and has nearly as many more available for irrigation.

Cotton as Contraband.

From the London Mail.

Before this war most people imagined that cotton was used principally for the manufacture of calico and cotton fabrics in Lancashire or for the bandaging of wounds in hospitals They are gradually coming to understand that cotton is the chief ingredient in modern "gunpowder," and the substance with which men are killed in the war of today. The explosive which propels the bullet from the rifle and the high explosive shell from the field gun is not, as in Napoleon's time, made of charcoal, saltpetre, and sulphur. It is made chiefly of cotton.

To convert cotton into an explosive it is dipped in nitric acid, washed, and dried. The resultant is guncotton. Unless extreme care is taken in its manufacture and unless the cotton is pure and clean, there is an early end of the explosive factory and all employed in it. When properly made, however, it is stable and trustworthy. The British powder, cordite, is two-thirds composed of guncotton and the other third of various ingredients. The German and Austrian powders are much the same. Without guncotton the German guns and rifles would be silenced. Without an ample supply of cotton there could be no German guncotton

The consumption of cotton in modern war is prodigious. A bale of cotton weighing 400 pounds, or about a fifth of a ton, is needed to make the powder for one shot from one of the Queen Elizabeth's 16-inch guns or from one of the German 17-inch howitzers. The same quantity of cotton would provide ammunition for 400 shots from a field gun or 80,000 rounds from a rifle. The lowest calculation places the quantity of cotton daily fired by Germany and Austria at 300 tons; the highest at something over 1,000 tons.

Cotton does not grow in Germany and cannot be manufactured chemically there. Every ounce that she fires away in killing or maiming the British troops and their allies has to reach her by sea. If her supply of cotton were cut off she would be most gravely embarrassed Even supposing she could devise a new powder, to change explosives in the midst of a great war is a matter of tremendous difficulty and peril.

Now the amazing fact is that Great Britain has not stopped Germany from getting cotton abroad There is one sure way of cutting off her supply It is to proclaim cotton contraband or liable to seizure by the British and allied cruisers.

We have not done that, though it ought to have been done in the first week of the war We proclaimed wool, copper, everything but the one indispensable food for the German guns, contraband For many months we even allowed cotton to be exported in great quantities from this country to various neutral ports, whence it was notoriously dispatched to Germany We have only recently stopped this trade by an embargo, or prohibition, on the export of cotton from Great Britain We have not cut off the export of cotton from the United States, where most of it is grown in neutral ships to neutral ports, and most of the cotton gets to Germany in this manner

If we proclaimed cotton contraband we could stop this traffic by seizing the ships with cotton cargoes and calling on the neutrals to show that the cotton was not intended to reach the enemy We could do this under principles which the United States clearly asserted in the civil war with the confederacy and which Mr Bryan reiterated in his letter to Mr Stone five months ago

Why do we not issue the proclamation and cut off the raw material of Germany's powder? Are there not widows and orphans enough in Europe?

Neutral Rights and Munitions.

From the Indianapolis News.

A special article in the New York Times by Henry R. Towne, former president of the Merchants' Association of New York, calls attention to the trade in munitions of war, which neutrals have always indulged in, by quoting, from official sources, the record in previous wars. During the Boer war which began in October, 1899, the United States government proclaimed its neutrality Two years later in answer to a resolution of congress, Secretary Hay showed that up to January 1, 1901, there had been shipped from our ports horses, mules and other munitions to the value of $26,000,000, that no steps had been taken to prevent "this lawful exportation," and that the supplies probably went to both sides in the conflict. The Russo-Japanese war began February 6, 1904, and ended in July, 1905. Official publications of the German government show that in 1904, 1905 and 1906, Germany sold to Russia 340.140 tons of artillery, ammunition, cartridges and caps, and 386,860 tons of bar and sheet copper The Krupp works at Essen were working overtime on this trade German firms bought 200.000 tons of coal in Wales and had a fleet of 80 steamers carrying it to Russia. Austria and Italy both sold hundreds of torpedoes to Japan. We sold nearly a hundred submarines to both countries. France sold 160,000 cases of shrapnel shells to Russia China seized 3,000,000 rounds of Russian rifle ammunition sent from Germany The Carnegie company, of Pittsburgh, sold 75,000 tons of nickel plates for battleships to Japan. France's shrapnel shell supply to Russia was 500,000. It was sent through Germany without being examined by German custom officials.

Examples like these if the plain definition of the law does not satisfy, ought to be enough to show what neutral rights are in this relation And the simple reflection ought further to silence objections to such trade, in view of the fact that if a nation at war may not buy munitions from other nations, it would have to keep itself constantly stocked with all such things against the time that they might be needed

Mr Towne further presents the fact that we are suffering heavily in our trade from a war with which we have nothing to do and which we want earnestly to cease, and that to deny us the right to sell munitions would condemn us to still further privation in trade and cause further trade prostration, besides leaving us open to a refusal by other nations to sell to us if ever we should need such munitions. That any of the belligerents can not get such is no reason why we should not sell to those that can get them. It is not a personal question, but one of principle—the principle of neutral trade and a refusal to indulge in it would be a violation of neutrality.

Russia Will Pay Up Her Debts.

In the American Magazine a well known American banker writes an article entitled "The Money Side of the War" which is full of interesting and important facts as to Russia's credit, and the frightful cost of the war He says in part

"Some people are inclined to have misgivings as to Russian credit, but I believe such fears may be dismissed. No nation of 170,000,000 people, with the huge resources that Russia has, is going to be unable to pay its debts. Further, Russia has in the past shown scrupulous regard for her obligations. Throughout the Crimean war, with Great Britain fighting as a bitter enemy, Russia scrupulously sent gold to London to pay the coupons on her bonds that were held by English investors. That was a notable testimony to her endeavor at all costs to preserve her financial integrity

"As to England, she is looking not only after her own affairs, but helping others also. She loaned $60,000,000 to Russia early in the war $50,000,000 to Belgium, $4.-000,000 to Serbia. She has loaned almost $100,000,000 to France. To her own people a few weeks ago she offered a loan of almost $2,000,000,000. It was over-subscribed. At the beginning of the war the British national debt was something like $3,000,000,000. Since that time, taking into account new funded indebtedness and short-term treasury bills, it has doubled."

The Life Is More Than Meat.

L. A. L. in the St. Louis Mirror.

The plutocrats, God bless them! They have taught us, if we care to learn the formula, that will is the alkahest by which we may turn all leaden things to gold.

The princes of poverty, God bless them all! they of Camden and Walden and Fordham have taught us, if we care to learn the rubric menstruum which holds for all men all good. Let's talk less of money; its boredom and its boons. Let's encompass more of life, claiming as the sacred right of each of us the full measure of a man's portion of suffering; and the full measure of a soul's portion of joy.

PROSPERITY ILLUSTRATED BY TWO CELEBRATIONS

From the Columbus (Neb.) Telegram.

How times have changed in Nebraska! I recall a "country" Fourth of July celebration 20 years ago in a western county. It was in many respects an assembly to excite sympathy. It was the year following the great "dry spell." Not a farmer on the grounds had harvested in 1894 enough wheat to feed his family, not enough corn to fatten a single hog. The hot winds of the preceding year had destroyed about everything the farmers possessed except their supply of hope. Almost pathetic were the attempts of the women folks to make a good appearance: Many of them wore garments which had been contributed to the drought sufferers by the collectors of cast-off clothing in the eastern states. Practically every farmer in the crowd had been compelled to accept either offerings from the hand of charity, or seed-grain from the county or state. The crop prospects were good on the day of the celebration, but the anniversary of the hellish hot winds of the preceding July were nearing, and mingling with the smile of hope on every face were traces of a fear which could not be dispelled—fear that again the hot winds would come to finish the blasting and the blighting of hope in the hearts of men, even as the former scorching winds had blasted everything in all the fields. Feeble were the efforts of the people on the public program to appear blithe and gay. Even the songs of the children were subdued and almost melancholy. Few of the teams which had drawn people to the celebration were treated to a "feed" at noon, because only here and there was a farmer who had any other feed than grass for his team. Last Saturday I attended another "country" Fourth of July celebration in Nebraska. Marvelous transformation! A thousand people from the farms assembled at the George Clarke home, near the Woodville railroad station, at the cornering of Nance, Boone and Platte counties. There was a smile on every face, and the cheer of the voices of birds escaped the lips of happy children. The women were garbed in garments which Dame Fashion decrees. The men wore clothes of comfort and of latest cutting. The horses were fat as seals, and the mirror-like bodies of the automobiles reflected the faces of girlhood and young womanhood as beautiful as the dream-face of a goddess of Greece. Only 20 years from the reign of pinching poverty and fear to the era of plenty and peace. And when a talented young official of the farmers' organization proclaimed the goodness of God and the glory of the Nebraska farm I uttered a glad and reverent amen.

Loganberry Evolution.

From the Indianapolis News.

A few years ago loganberry vines in the northwest were turned up in quantities because the berry was too soft for shipping and the local market at harvest time was always glutted. Now the berry is one of the most popular of the small fruits in the same section, and its acreage is increasing each year An enterprising grower tried evaporating the loganberries in prune driers and the product sent to Aberdeen, S. D., brought a price of 23½ cents a pound. This price meant that a loganberry field yielding the average crop of five tons an acre would give a profit of nearly $400. The evaporated berries proved popular, and there were calls for more of them. Carloads of the berries were shipped, and instead of lowering prices, the quantities placed on the market seemed only to cause an increased demand During the season of 1913 the demand from Chicago and other centers for the berries could not be met. Buyers came to co-operative associations and even to the growers individually, offering unprecedented prices. The season's product, according to the Technical World, was sold at an average price of 23½ cents a pound. It was found that the juice content of the fresh berries ran as high as 80 per cent, exceeding the pound for pound yield of juice in the grape by 15 to 17 per cent. The juice was palatable and easily obtained. So the extracting and bottling of the juice was started on a small scale by a few growers with the co-operative associations giving over small lots of the fruit for trial. The Salem Fruit union, a co-operative association of farmers, bottled 2,500 gallons. The entire amount was sold with ease, and double the quantity could have been sold.

Dividends on Kindness.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

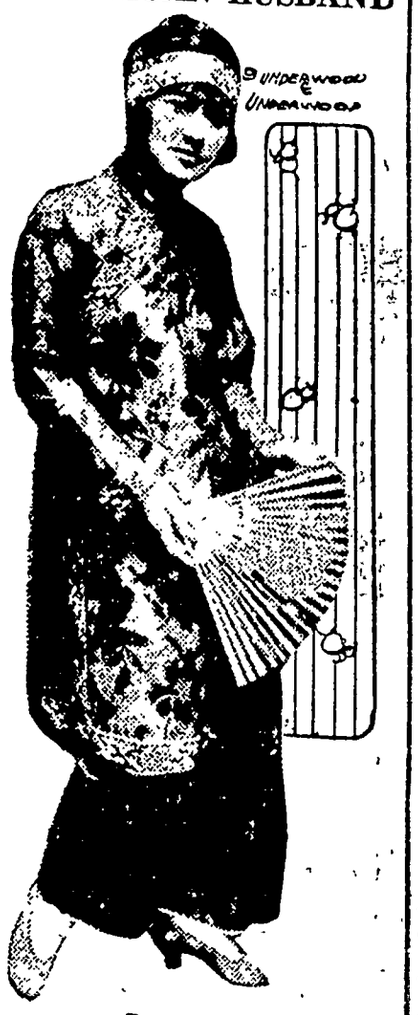
Miss Florence Moberly, a trained nurse, faithfully attended Rev. Dr Batterson, and later was equally kind in nursing Mrs. Batterson Now comes the reward of $60,000 which is left to her by the will of the clergyman's wife. Not every act of kindness has a spot cash value of that extent, but it gets its pay large or small in some coin quite as good as gold.

A modest railroad brakeman aided an elderly lady from a train, and she was so pleased by the kindness that she told her son about him The son happened to be H H Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, and the young railroader was lifted from one place to another until he became an important man in the business world. A street railway conductor in Philadelphia won a notable promotion and an increase of 200 per cent in pay for kindness to an old gentleman who was powerful enough to help the poor man who had helped him. A Philadelphia bank president says that the courtesy of a minor employe brought to his bank a new depositor with $100,000.

The rule of life is everywhere the same. All the rewards go to the men and women who do their work just a little bit better than is expected of them. Nobody pays anybody anything for an act of insolence or discourtesy or ill-service. "You may insult me, but don't insult a customer," said the head of a great business to an elevator boy who displayed more rudeness than tact to his unknown employer So that $60,000 reward for faithful nursing is only notable for the size of the appreciation, not in the quality of it.

Shipbuilding in Sweden is enjoying a boom

CHINESE, WANTS AMERICAN HUSBAND



Peg O'Wing.

THE CHARM OF MOTHER

Enhanced By Perfect cal Health.

The experience of Mother ing one to most women and tinctly an epoch in their lives woman in a hundred is prep derstands how to properly self. Of course nearly ev nowadays has medical treat times, but many approach ence with an organism unfit trial of strength, and when her system has received a which it is hard to recover. right upon this comes the nee of caring for the child, and change in the mother results.

There is nothing more cha a happy and healthy mother and indeed child-birth under conditions need be no hazard beauty. The unexplainable that, with all the evidence of nerves and broken health re an unprepared condition, and ple time in which to prepare will persist in going blindly to

Every woman at this time upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, a most valuable invigorator of the female org

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine dential) Lynn, Mass. Your be opened, read and answe woman and held in strict co

Planting Sugar Cane.

Sugar cane is planted, not small piece of the cane, long to include two or three of or nodes, is laid lengthwise, in a slanting direction, along row which runs the length field. In some sections the fashion of planting in holes is ployed. When the trench is the pieces of cane are lightly with earth. In a few weeks the growth above the ground, buds at the rings having shoot out in the form of you the ring having at the same thrown out rootlets into the parallel trenches are made far apart, say at least three feet able the workers when the spreading canes are getting go between the rows and re dying leaves which burden the ing cane, thereby enabling the cane to mature faster

Swamped.

"I had the deuce of a time to Miss Gadders last evening."

"Thought you were a conv alist."

"I couldn't get in a word

Drink Denison's Coffee For your health's sake

Bagpipes are commonly played in Italy.

Danger in De

The great danger of kidney tro that they so often get a firm hold the sufferer recognizes them. will be gradually undermined. ache, headache, nervousness, soreness, lumbago, urinary dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease follow as the kidneys get worse. neglect your kidneys. Help the with Doan's Kidney Pills. It is recommended special kidney

A South Dakota C

Mrs. H. B. Homedew, nurse, 205 Idaho St., Redfield, S. D., says: "My personal experience with Doan's Kidney Pills bears out the fact that they are a fine kidney medicine. They have given me genuine and lasting relief from agonizing kidney pains and other kidney disorders. I have induced many of my patients to take Doan's Kidney Pills and the results in every case have been most satisfactory I advise to other sufferers.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a

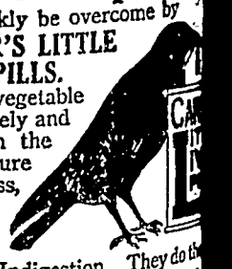
DOAN'S KID PIL

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO

The Wretched of Constipatio

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do th



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL

Genuine must bear Signa

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY by Cutter's Blackleg priced, fresh, reliable Western stockmen, be protect where other Write for booklet and 10-dose pkge. Blackleg 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Use Cutter's Injector, but Cu or products is the sciences and serum unobtainable, ord

The superiority of Cutter's Blackleg Pills is the result of years of specializing in Vaccines and Serums. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory. Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

We have built up the biggest Roofing and Paper mills in the by selling materials —at reasonable prices.

tain-teed

Roofing

tain-teed Roofing is giving excel- ce on all classes of buildings all world in all kinds of climate. It ofing with a guarantee of 5, 10 ars for 1, 2 or 3 ply respectively, cked by the responsibility of our big y it once—you'll buy it again. For ers everywhere at reasonable prices.

Roofing Manufacturing Co.

largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Minneapolis Kansas City Seattle London London Hamburg Sydney

sity of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

ducation. Moral Training. Twenty- leading to degrees in Classics, ers, Journalism, Political Economy, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, , Architecture, Law.

ry School, various courses.

gues address

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

LY KILLER placed anywhere, at- tracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, or- namental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00. 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ITY PTG. CO., NO. 33-1915.

PROFIT OF HIS VISIT

d Call of Paderewski Turned ood Account by Music Teacher.

wski arrived in a small west- about noon one day and de- ake a walk in the afternoon. lling along he heard a piano wing the sound, came to a which was a sign reading: Jones. Piano Lessons 25 Hour."

to listen, he heard the y trying to play one of Cho- turnes and not succeeding

wski walked up to the house ted. Miss Jones came to the recognized him at once. De- e invited him in and he sat played the nocturne as only i can, afterward spending n correcting her mistakes. s thanked him and he de-

onths afterward he returned n and again took the same

came to the home of Miss , looking at the sign, read: ones. Piano Lessons $1 an pil of Paderewski.)"

ere Brass is Made.

wo per cent of the brass in- this country is in the ter- nd Waterbury, Conn. The o 60 per cent of that of the

Firm Basis.

cement our friendship." e had better do it by tak- concrete action."

Perhaps.

ick because your neighbor ger salary than you do. He worth more to his boss.

NO IDEA
Caused the Trouble.

drank coffee with the rest for it seemed as if there for breakfast if we did on the table.

troubled for some time heart, which did not feel trouble grew worse

es it would beat fast, and mes very slowly, so that I dly be able to do work for two after breakfast, and if a hill, it gave me a severe

idea of what the trouble a friend suggested that per- ht be coffee drinking. I g off the coffee and began stum. The change came am glad to say that I am ly free from heart trouble e the relief to leaving off the use of Postum.

of my friends have aban- and have taken up Post- they are using steadily. some people that make y weak and tasteless, but cording to directions, it is licious beverage." Name Postum Co., Battle Creek,

comes in two forms: Cereal—the original form— ll boiled, 15c and 25c pack-

stum—a soluble powder— uickly in a cup of hot wa- th cream and sugar, makes beverage instantly. 30c

e are equally delicious and the same per cup.

a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

FOR AMERICA FIRST

(The New York Tribune, a republican newspaper, recently attracted national attention with the following editorial in which it said that "the support of republicans for a president defending American interests must replace German democrats in the national alignment")

At the present moment a deliberate and far-reaching effort is being made to coerce the president of the United States in the discharge of his official duties by the use of political intrigue.

Thanks to Mr Bryan the democratic party has been divided, and the prospect of increasing division is used to emphasize the peril for Mr Wilson in the fututre if he continues to defend American rights and interest

To give point to this method German propagandist journals are already printing tabulations of the loss of democratic votes incident to Mr Wilson's performance of his duty This is an impudent and intolerable assertion of the doctrine that the president of the United States must think of the votes of those frankly devoted to alien interests when national honor and national interest are at stake

In this situation there is just one thing for republicans to do Their support of a president defending Americans must replace German democrats in the national alignment. The president must know and feel that at the water's edge all questions of partisan politics end

It would be better for the republican party to indorse Woodrow Wilson in 1916 than to permit the principle to be established that to defend American interests is to commit political suicide

Let no Americans let no republican be deceived by the far reaching and industrious manipulation now in progress If many republicans believe that the president is censurable for the moderation of his policy they should not play into German hands now by withholding support when Mr Wilson is being assailed for what he has done

In the moment of national peril German agents and intrigues divide the liberal party in Great Britain as they brew the whole administration into confusion The same thing has been attempted here In England the conservatives saved the day by sacrificing political interest to national welfare Republicans in this country can do no less

To support President Wilson in the defense of American lives and interests is not merely a patriotic duty it is peculiarly the duty of the republican party in view of its history and its traditions

Germany Ought to Understand

From the Chicago Post

The German press and German spokesmen declare themselves surprised that the United States is not satisfied with the latest German note They are unable to understand they say the resentment that seems to linger in American minds

Germany should be able to understand Less than a score of years ago two German missionaries were murdered in the Province of Shantung China As a consequence of this treacherous crime of a barbarous people Germany sent her fleet to the promontory of Shantung and seized Kiauchau. She defended her act as one of reparation designed to teach China a wholesome respect for the lives of German citizens. She retained Kiauchau until it was taken from her by the Japanese in the present war

If the death of two German missionaries so stirred the wrath of the German nation that nothing could satisfy it but the sending of the fleet to punish the murderers and to exact reparation by the seizure of territory why should Germany be surprised that the American nation is indignant over the slaying of 115 of its citizens, as innocent of wrong as the Teuton gospel messengers?

We have asked that Germany acknowledge the injury she has done us that she make such reparation as may be possible and that she give assurance the act will not be repeated Surely if Germany will recall why she went to Kiauchau she will be able to understand why we cannot acquiesce in her self-justification for the sinking of the Lusitania.

Before the war Germany averaged one practicing physician for each 2,000 inhabitants, the proportion being higher in some of the cities and lower in the rural districts whereas it is said that China averages one physician for about each 100,000 inhabitants

Famine In Mexico.

From the New York Herald

At a time when Consul General Hanna predicts that Mexico will soon be 'the hungriest spot on earth' the Red Cross finds it hopeless to attempt to relieve suffering under present conditions The one obstacle to extending aid to the victims of famine is the Mexicans themselves. In Belgium, prostrate under the heel of the invader, it was possible through American agents to organize the distribution of supplies received from abroad. But Mexico is still bent upon self-destruction, and its people are paying the penalties, through slow starvation, of continuous factional strife.

It may be that in time Mexico will come to its senses But it must learn through adversity and cruel privation The United States would gladly go to its help, as it has succored the Belgians in their distress. It has sought to ship food to interior points where conditions are desperate But the rival military authorities have destroyed the railroads and suspended all communication while thousands of helpless men and women remain foodless and without means of support

To leave Mexico to starve as a consequence of its own folly seems the height of inhumanity on the part of its neighbors But how is it to be helped? Relief is waiting. But so long as Mexico lacks the intelligence to assert itself against the disturbers of its peace and the authors of its ruin, it must endure its fate That is how other peoples have had to learn

UNCLE SAM'S PROBER IN EASTLAND CASE

A. L. Thurman.

A. L. Thurman, solicitor of the U. S. department of commerce, has charge of the government's side of the Eastland investigation now being held in Chicago. Mr. Thurman came to the department of commerce soon after Mr. Redfield was made secretary and comes originally from Ohio. He is a law graduate of the University of Virginia and never before held any public office. When the federal trade commission was being formed he was prominently mentioned for a place on it.

DOINGS OF WOMEN

Pierre, S. D., now has a policewoman.

Men have a stronger sense of taste than women

Women may now hold office in the Presbyterian church

There are nearly 8,000 women postmasters in the United States.

Wives are still obtained by purchase in some parts of Russia.

Woman suffrage has been defeated in the Wisconsin legislature.

An English scientist declares that women's feet are growing smaller.

Married women are now allowed to teach in the Lynn, Mass., public schools

Idaho has appointed a committee to investigate a proposed minimum wage law for women

Female employes in the United States bureau of engraving and printing have a union

Moving picture film producers in England are replacing the men called to the front with women workers.

The Kansas City school board is considering the question of permitting female teachers to marry

Miss S Bernice Faulkner was recently appointed receiver of an Indiana bank which had failed

Of the 510 female school teachers in Scranton Pa., 329 have joined their recently formed labor union

Princess Mary of England is an accomplished stenographer and often acts as secretary for her royal father

One of the new fields of work for college women is that of salesmanship in the large department stores.

Women employed in the United States arsenal in Philadelphia have asked for a 25 per cent increase in pay

Three thousand women are today employed in the various departments of the government at Washington.

Mrs Margaret McGinnis has been actively engaged in newspaper work in Boston for the past 45 years.

To date over 87,000 women have applied for war service in England and over 67,000 munition volunteers have enrolled

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company will hereafter pay their women ticket takers the same pay as the men

Mrs Louise O Rowe has been appointed commissioner of the bureau of public welfare in Chicago at an annual salary of $7,000

The judges at the Panama-Pacific exposition have awarded the grand prize for artistic bookbinding to Mrs. L. A Cole-Howland, of Boston.

An effort is being made to organize the 7,000,000 working women in the United States in order to obtain better working conditions.

Miss Myrtle Merritt, who was recently elected president of the Arkansas State Retailers' association, is said may be divorced with the consent of the tribe and can marry again

Two women in the government service at Washington are food experts. One is a pomologist and another is a specialist in medicinal plants.

The Washington industrial welfare commission has fixed $9 per week as the minimum wage for chambermaids and other hotel help in that state

Women students in the German universities now number 3,920, or 7 45 per cent of the total enrolled. Of this number 944 are studying medicine and 62 the science of law

Miss Elizabeth Allen, the well known whist player, of Milwaukee, Wis., is recovering from a complicated operation in which a bone taken from her leg was grafted to her spine.

The organization of American women for strict neutrality has secured 1,000,000 signatures of women to a petition urging the government to place an embargo on arms and ammunition

Miss A Florence Yerger, Philadelphia's most successful woman lawyer, has more business than she can handle herself and has been compelled to open three offices in different parts of the city

Since the Dominion of Canada was created, 41 years ago, there have been only 443 divorces granted, while in the United States in the same period of time the courts have dissolved 1,274,341 marriages.

Miss Bessie Townsend, the only woman city comptroller in the United States, recently became mayor of Atlantic City for a day, when Mayor Riddle and all the members of the city commission were absent

Hungarian women carry their babies in long pillows. The babe is laid on the pillow, the end lapped over, and is usually long enough to come up to the infant's chin A string is then tied around the pillow, holding it close about the youngster, thus making a snug and comfortable little bed

According to the latest census figures, 476 women in the United States are employed as fishermen and oystermen Of the same sex there are 77 lumbermen and woodchoppers, 31 blacksmiths, 39 gold and silver mine operatives, 15 brick and stone masons and 849 builders and building contractors

In the Torres Straits islands it is the height of bad form for a young man to make the first advances in wooing A girl sends a message to a young man to meet her and if all goes well she urges him to name the day

The shortage of labor in the United States, which is becoming more pronounced as the war advances in Europe is likely to cause the employment of women in the iron and steel industry of this country as they do in Europe.

With the exception of Great Britain there is not a single European country which does not maintain a highly paid corps of women diplomatic agents in addition to its regular staff of embassadors, envoys and attaches.

A substantial number of policewomen are now on duty in various danger spots in London and elsewhere, giving their energies to the task of protecting women and children and assisting the regular police force in the prevention of crime.

Miss Margaretta W. Selser of Jenkintown, Pa., who graduates from Vassar college this month, will devote her life to an effort to discover what conditions in plant life tend toward a steady secretion of nectar in such plants as clover and sage.

The most vital thing to women are children, and the infant mortality is lowest in the world in three countries where women vote, New Zealand, Norway and Australia, where they lose 56, 67 and 68 babies out of every 1,000 respectively. In the German empire, where woman's place has been defined very strictly as with the church kitchen and children, they lose 192 babies out of every 1,000.

Forty Dalle, Tex., motorcycle riders have formed a new club in that city. It is affiliated with the F A. M

The Buffalo Motorcycle club of Buffalo, N Y., held a mammoth motorcycle parade on Sunday, July 18. More than 1,000 riders of motorcycles were in line and some of the machines were beautifully decorated.

The Garden City Motor club of San Jose, Cal., has seen fit to affiliate with the F A. M. There are 24 members.

Port Jervis Motorcycle club is the name of a new body at that Empire state city It has 16 members and all are F A. M men.

WOULD NEED 294 SUBMARINES

Germans Would Require That Number to Effectually Blockade All British Ports.

Assuming that the German submarines are based at Zeebrugge, the time required for the passage to and from blockading stations off the ports of Great Britain would be about four days. The average time necessary for overhauling at the base between trips may be estimated at six days, and the time which may be spent at sea between visits to the base cannot well exceed twenty days Consequently it would be impracticable to maintain more than about half of the total force of submarines on blockading stations

There are forty-nine ports on the coasts of England, Scotland and Wales which it would be necessary for the German submarines to blockade if all supplies are to be cut off.

An effective blockade of any port could scarcely be maintained in the face of defensive operations, which must be expected, with less than three submarines, and double that number would be none too many. If the minimum number of three boats be allowed for each port, the Germans would require at least 147 constantly on station to close all the ports of Great Britain; that is, allowing for the necessary passage time to and from the base and the essential overhauling period, the total force should be 294 submarines.—World's Work.

Too Much Trouble.

In Sunday school one afternoon the superintendent announced the hymn, "I Want to Be an Angel," and when the others began to sing, it was noticed that little Jessie was conspicuously silent.

"What is the matter, my dear?" kindly asked the teacher "Why don't you sing, 'I Want to Be an Angel?'"

"Because, Miss Mary," was the rather startling rejoinder of the child, "I don't want to be one."

"Don't want to be one!" exclaimed the horrified teacher. "Why do you say that?"

"Because," calmly answered Jessie, "they have to play on the harp and I have had trouble enough taking my piano lessons"

The Imitative Hawk.

We do not suppose that the smug conceit of humanity was ever better illustrated than the other day when we were watching a hawk soar and our companion observed with surprise and approval that it flew just like an aeroplane of the very latest model —Ohio State Journal.

Chambermaids' Minimum Wage.

The Washington industrial welfare commission has fixed nine dollar per week as the minimum wage for chambermaids and other help in that state.

Mainstay of the Business.

What would the world do without women? Nine-tenths of the dry goods stores would go out of business, for one thing.

Synonymous?

Mrs. B.—What is your husband's average, Mrs. W?

Mrs W.—Oh, about midnight.

Over a Thousand.

In one week more than a thousand women in London applied to one large agency for employment as waitresses.

The Shell Shortage.

A. J. Drexel, praising the English volunteer army, said in New York the other day.

"Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates fight side by side with coal miners. Peers' sons and millionaires' sons hobnob with plumbers and blacksmiths in the ranks.

"There are lots of 'nuts' (dudes) in the volunteer army—and the kaiser finds them pretty hard to crack, too—notwithstanding their lack of shells."

The Happy Alternative.

He—Do you think money is necessary to happiness?

She—Not if one has unlimited credit.

True.

"What is efficiency, pa?"

"A much overworked word, my boy."

After a man has learned that he can't beat another man at his own game he begins to dodge the individual with a get-rich-quick scheme.

Egypt has more than 1,500 miles of railways.

Military Training.

So far as this war shows, the most useful military training for schoolboys would be a couple of earnest hours spent daily in digging ditches. —Springfield Republican.

SOFT WHITE HANDS

Under Most Conditions If You Use Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better or more effective at any price than these fragrant supercreamy emollients. A one-night treatment will test them in the severest forms of red, rough, chapped and sore hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

There are 50,000 post offices in Germany.

Drink Denison's Coffee,
For your health's sake.

There is no capital punishment in Italy.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Getting Back at Him.

An ostentatious member of a certain county council whose father is well known as a retired omnibus driver, was one day displaying a large seal he usually wears representing St. George and the dragon, and while several bystanders were expressing their admiration of it, its owner remarked in solemn tones:

"Aw—one of my ancestors is—aw—supposed to have killed the dragon—aw—don't you know?"

"Dear me," inquired on of his hearers, who knew something about him, "did he run over it?"—Tit-Bits.

Illustration.

"That girl ahead of us reminds me of a flower, but I can't recall just what one—"

"Oh, look! She's just tripped on a banana peel!"

"Now I know. She's a lady slipper."

Of over 70,000 British women who up to a recent date had registered for work only 1,408 have so far been given positions.

Japanese government experts have succeeded in raising tobacco in Korea from American seed.

A seedless tomato of large size has been bred by an amateur horticulturist in California.

A lucky man is always pointing with pride to his superior judgment.

Mammoth Cave in Idaho.

About twenty-eight miles from Boise City, Idaho, there has been discovered what is believed to be the largest cave in that part of the Northwest, and the largest in Idaho. It measures nearly half a mile in length, that is from its mouth to the lake. Of course it may be that long again, but owing to the lake it is impossible to get the exact length without a boat. The government is unaware of its existence, as it is located on unsurveyed land and in an exceedingly desolate region. Should the government become aware of its whereabouts it would immediatley claim it.

Of Course.

"Suppose all the energy that is wasted in dancing were devoted to some useful purpose?"

"I never entertain a supposition like that."

"Why not?"

"Because experience and observation have taught me that the energy devoted to dancing is foot power and not brain power."

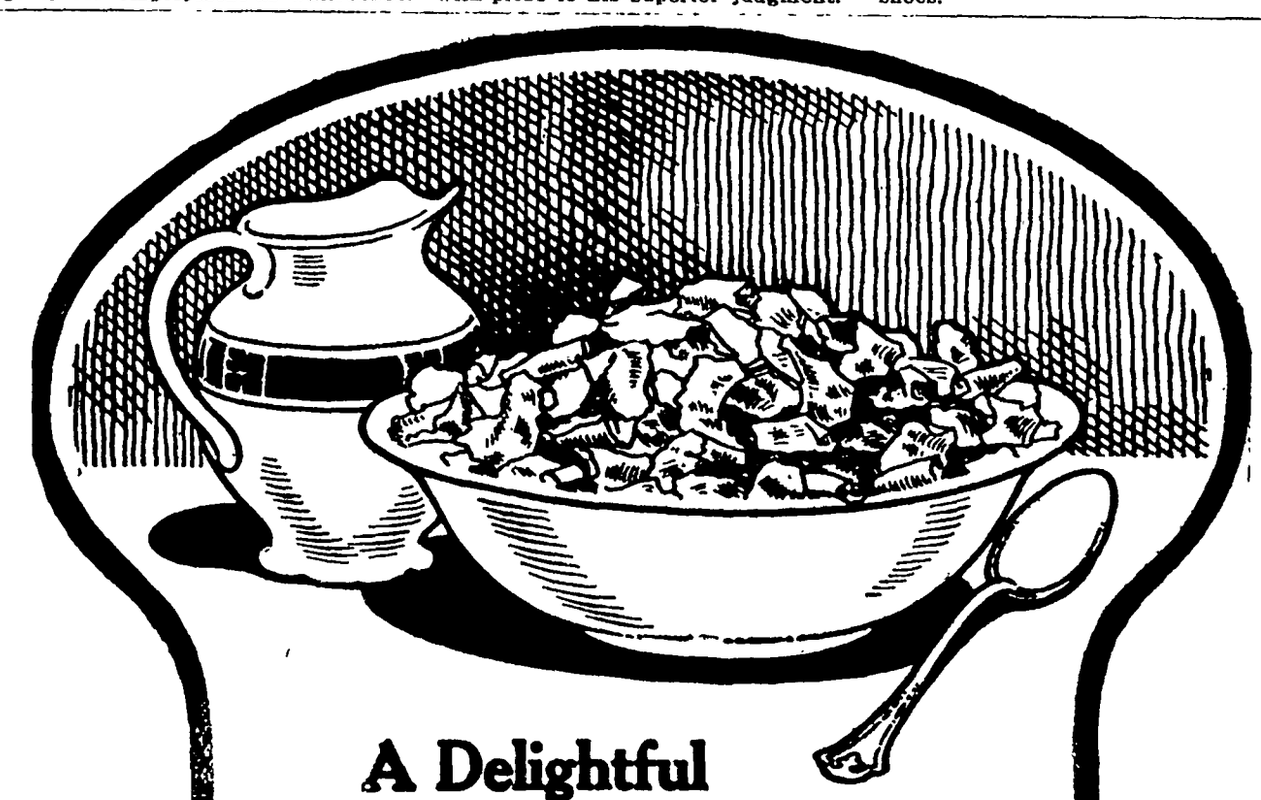
Women Food Experts.

Two women in the government service at Washington are food experts. One is a pomologist and another is a specialist in medicinal plants.

A Spoiled Joke.

"I put my foot in it today."

"Got you. Bought a new pair of shoes."



A Delightful Treat

Post Toasties

and cream

Dainty, delicious morsels of white Indian corn, toasted to a delicate brown. An appetizing dish served with cream or crushed fruit.

"Toasties" are ready to eat direct from package—Breakfast, lunch or supper—Enjoyed by old and young, and

"The Memory Lingers"

Grocers everywhere sell Post Toasties.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Visit the State Fair at Des Moines

Aug. 25 to Sept. 3, 1915

Take the family and go up to the capital for a few days. Mingle with the crowds, help pick the prize winners, enjoy the wonderful attractions and have a good time.

Rock Island Lines

provide the best and most satisfactory service to and from Des Moines.

Rock Island Shuttle Trains between Des Moines Station and Fair Grounds every few minutes
Fare 10c Each Way

Buy Round Trip Tickets

including round trip to and from fair grounds and save delays and discomfort and avoid the crowd. Ask agent for details.

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

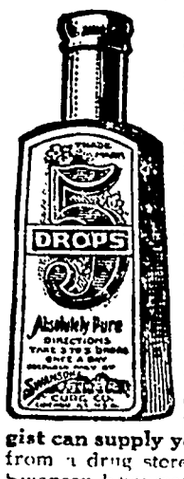
CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

Why are there so many mother-in-law jokes—a mother-in-law is no joke.

Some folks just can't get over a spite fence erected by a neighbor.

A knocker usually makes enough noise to be heard above most any uproar.

It's pretty soft for the young couple who have their nest feathered for them.

A physician finds it impossible to live up to the reputation his wife gives him.

Some folks think luck is against them just because they have to work for what they get.

What's the use of man being good when woman will be called his better half anyway.

Sometimes one person appears unusually strong because his associates are uuusually weak.

Woman never gets her clothes so tight around the hips that she can't jump at conclusions.

If there weren't a lot of suckers in this old world a lot of other people would starve to death.

One reason the wise keep their mouths shut is so they will get paid for imparting what they know.

The girl who graduates with highest honors quite frequently marries the most ignorant stick in the town.

"There is no place like home" applies just as forcibly to the man who finds it impossible to stay there.

A great number of folks holler hard luck when the same amount of energy properly directed would bring good luck.

The man honest enough to admit in an argument that his opponent has made a point, falls an easy prey to the book agent.

You can flatter a man or woman in five minutes into doing something that you couldn't drive him or her into doing in five hours.

Somehow or another we do not have any great respect for the man who makes a profession of reforming people. It seems like that should be a side line.

Some folks can't resist celebrating victory, even at the risk of informing the enemy of their position and of the fact that many are away from their guns.

An Oregon merchant went to a hospital to have his appendix removed and upon leaving the hospital married his nurse. With this thorn in his side he should not miss his other appendix

The man whose dying request was that all of the money he left be spent on his funeral, tried to beat the oft-made remark that you can't take your money with you when you leave this old world.

SHAME, MR. BRYAN

David S. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee for five terms and once one of Wm. Jennings Bryan's most ardent admirers and followers, in a recent speech in Chicago assailed Bryan as a "traitor and hypocrite." "The destructive ambition of Napoleon was only a soothing zephyr as against a tornado when compared with the insane desire for power that makes itself manifest in Bryan's every act," he said. "Old friends who stood at the battle front in all his campaigns he has discarded, principles he has thrown to the wind and with ingratitude and treachery he has rewarded the President for the exalted appointment given him."

Rose also paid his respects to "Billy" Sunday, characterizing the evangelist as "the monstrosity that fattens like maggots in the ulcers of society, capitalizing ignorance and superstition and growing rich from blasphemy."

RETIRED FARMERS

The Record editor has never been able to coincide with a view often expressed that a town having a considerable number of retired farmers will be retarded in its growth by such a condition. With very few exceptions every farmer moving to Kanawha has erected a new house; this furnishes more work and makes more business for business men; every new residence and additional family into town means more taxes paid into the town treasury each year. Our town has reached the limit of population unless new houses are built. We find that the retired farmers can afford, and are anxious to have all modern improvements. A town having modern conveniences, good churches and schools, and local and state laws properly enforced will attract a desirable class of retired farmers, and we are perfectly willing to take our chances with more of that class rather than with the undesirable Dago population that is attracted to towns by factories. The most costly residences in Kanawha have been erected by retired farmers; we hope to see many more of the same kind.—Kanawha Record.

ALONG CAME RUTH

"Oh dear," sighed the head of the luncheon committee, as she came up to Ruth the day before the picnic was to be held, 'I simply don't know what quantities of anything to buy for that picnic tomorrow, I've never had anything of this kind to do before; and I'm all at sea."

"Why, my dear Mrs. Smythe, I believe I can help you," replied Ruth, "I cut something along that line out of a newspaper last week, and I think I have it in my bag now. Let me see. Yes, here it is. I'll give it to you. You see it says that one medium sized loaf of bread will cut in twenty slices for sandwiches; one medium layer cake will serve twenty; one gallon of ice cream will serve twenty; three quarts of wine jelly will serve forty; a ten pound turkey or twelve pounds of chicken, with fifteen stalks of celery, will make salad for fifty people; two quarts of bulk oysters will make a very large pan of escalloped oysters; and one pound of coffee will serve thirty-five."

"Oh Ruth, you will never know how grateful I am," enthused Mrs. Smythe, "I can buy now with ease."

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, August 9—Treaty of Washington defining the boundaries between the United States and the British possessions. 1842.

Tuesday, August 10—Battle of Wilson's creek, 1861.

Wednesday, August 11—Treaty of Prussia and France for neutrality of Belgium, 1870

Thursday, August 12—E. M Stanton, Secretary of War under President Johnson, asked to resign; refuses, but is suspended and succeeded by Gen. Grant, 1866.

Friday, August 13—Prince of Wales visits United States squadron at South Hampton. England, 1872.

Saturday, August 14—Meeting in Philadelphia to establish National Union and restore the South to its place in the Union, 1866.

Sunday, August 15—Garibaldi, Italian general, retires to private life, 1866.

PULL THE CORK

When the editor approaches the average citizen in the quest of news he is invariably told that the citizen "donesn't know a thing," and that answer is about as near the truth as the nations of Europe are to effecting a prompt settlement of their differences. Everybody knows something, and most people know a lot of somethings that are worth telling and would make breezy and newsy stories, but they just bottle it up in the walls of their dome and forget that it is there. Sometimes the editor is able to pry it loose word for word until he gets the story, when it would be the easiest and simpliest thing in the world to let it all out in a rush. Pull the cork, brother, and let out the contents of your intellectual bottle and we will pass it on to others who are thirsty for news. You know a-plenty if you only know that you know it.

ONE AD GETS $1,200,000 IN SALES

The Chevrolet Motor Co. sprung a surprise on the motor world, Sunday, Jue 6, in the San Francisco Examiner. A new car was announced in a double page spread. The distributors pinned all their faith to the Examiner. Here is what happened: In less than six days orders were booked for more than 2,000 automobiles. The distributors were astounded. The manufacturers were astounded. This one advertisement in the San Francisco Examiner sold in six days more automobiles than many of the largest distributors sell in an entire season. It yielded sales to the amazing total of $1,200,000.

Just recevide a car load of Plymouth twine, 550 feet to the pound at 10 cents per pound. Standard twine 9 cents. Henry Lau & Son.

Let Us Serve You

With some of our fine

ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM SODAS and COOL SOFT DRINKS

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

H. A. PRIEBE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. L. R. PARSONS DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme - Iowa

G. W. GRIM

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:-

Conducts Sales of any k

Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfaction.

Years Experience.

See or Write Me For D

IOWA STATE FAIR and EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
AUG. 25-SEPT. 3, 1915

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

☞ Call in

Col. J. J. Wils

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY,

SATISFACTION GUARANT

Dates can be made at the S Savings Bank, or 'phone me Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run-down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, ca

or paid in 30 days, af

30 days 70cts per load,

small amounts strictly ca

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iow

DR. R. M. THOMA

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLL

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to t ment of

RHEUMATISM AND HE

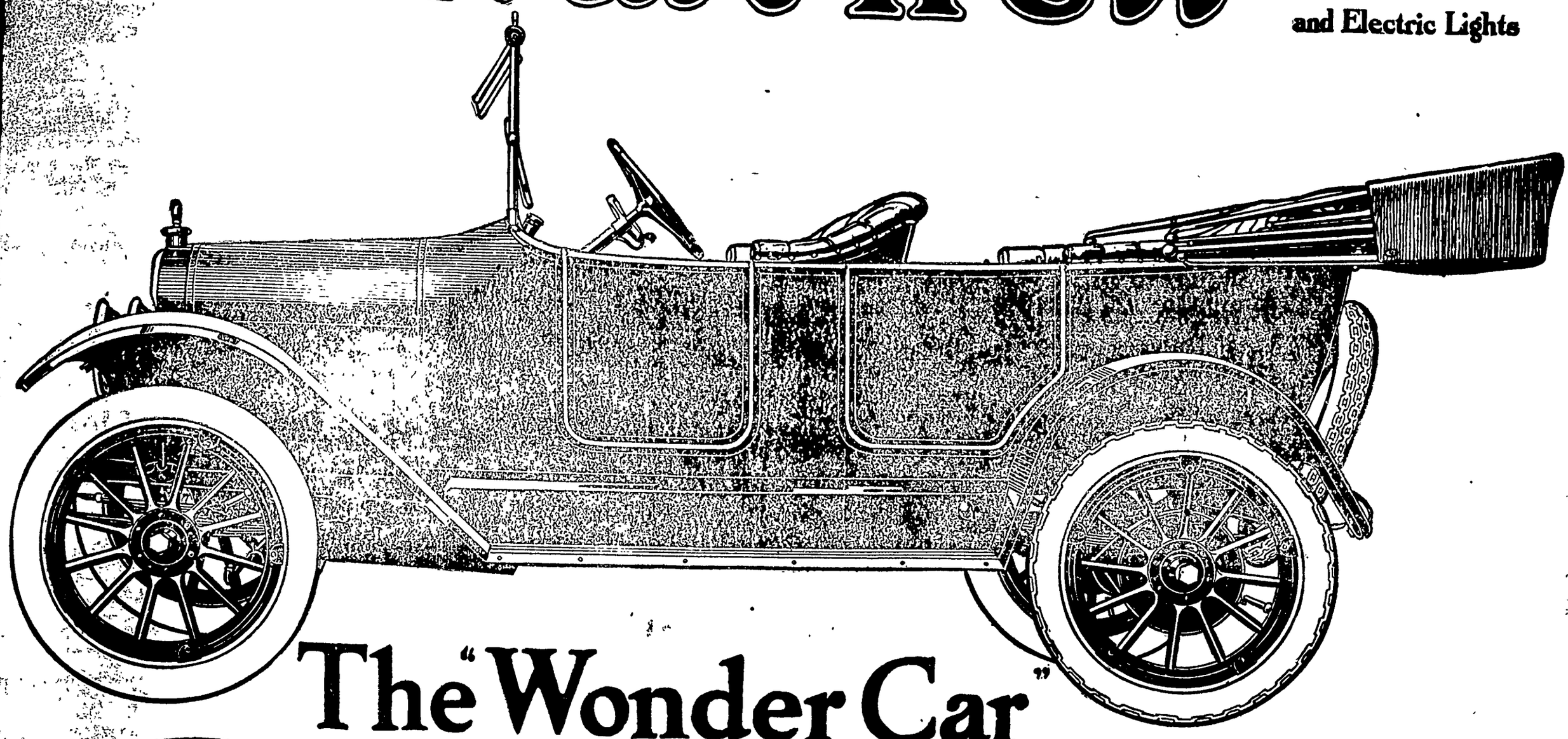
Office First National Bank Bui

MASON CITY, IOWA

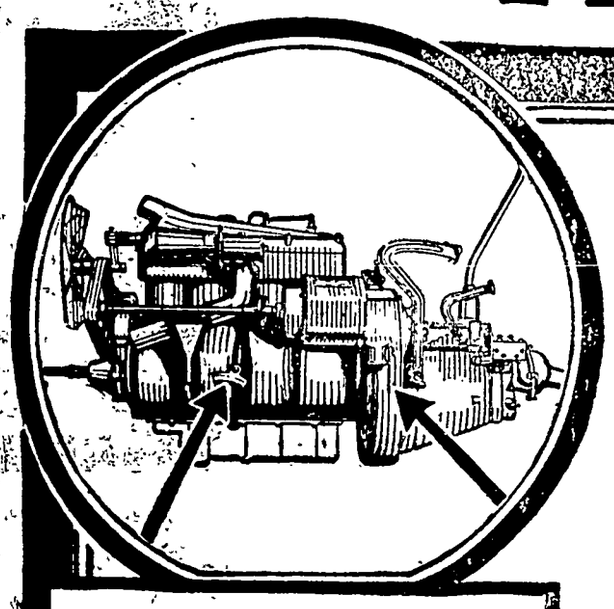
1916 Maxwell

$655

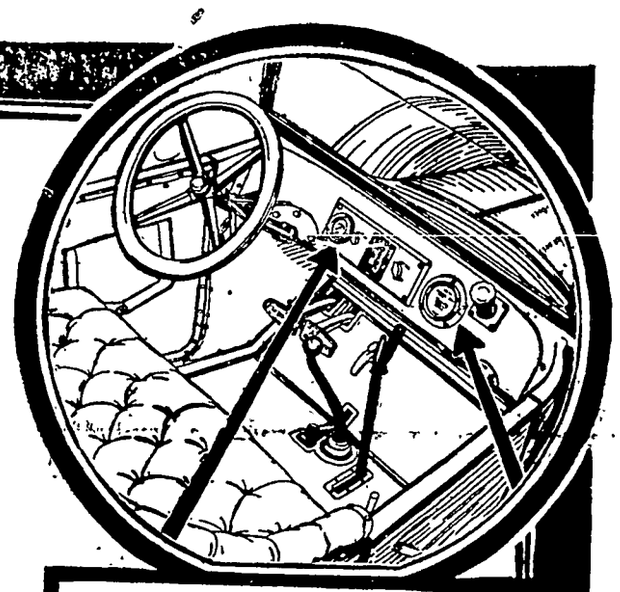
Including Electric Starter and Electric Lights



The "Wonder Car"



4-cylinder Unit Power Plant with enclosed fly-wheel and clutch.



Speedometer, fuse box, ignition, lights, battery regulator, all mounted flush on instrument board.

All Low "First-Cost" Records Broken

The new 1916 Maxwell shatters all low "first-cost" records for a real automobile. Think of it—a full 5-passenger car—an absolutely complete car, with electric starter, electric lights, high-tension magneto, and every refinement—a luxurious car—a beautiful car—a powerful 50-mile-an-hour-car,—yet a light-weight real economy car—for $655.

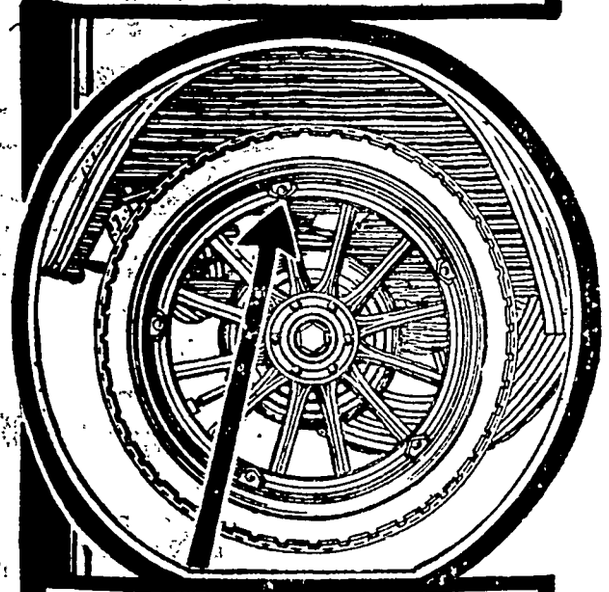
All Low "After-Cost" Records Broken

The "first cost" of an automobile is a big consideration to any sane man, but the "after cost" is an even bigger consideration to any man who wants to remain sane in his automobile investment.

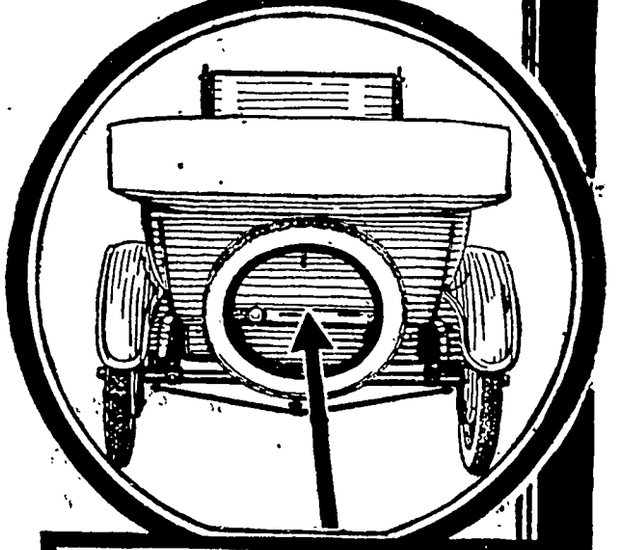
The "after cost" or upkeep is what a car costs you to maintain, run, and enjoy, after you have bought it, and it is mighty hard to enjoy an automobile if it costs you too much to run.

The Maxwell has lowered all economy records for:

1st —Miles per set of tires
2nd—Miles per gallon of gasoline
3rd —Miles per quart of lubricating oil
4th—Miles lowest year-in-and-out repair bills



Demountable Rims are regular equipment of the 1916 Maxwell.



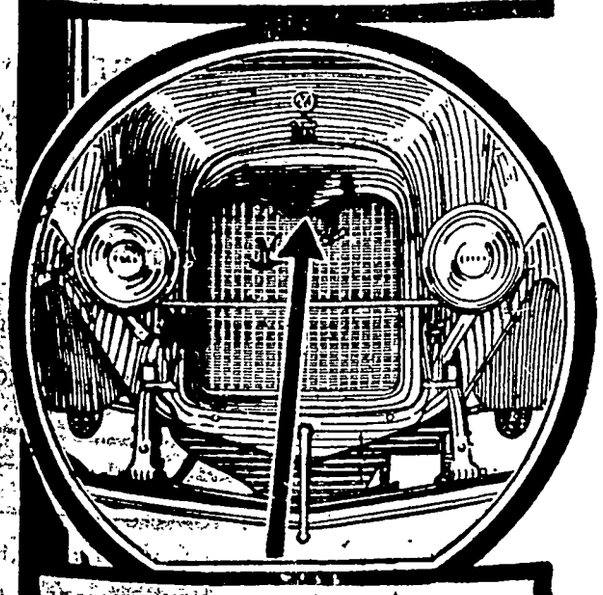
Note the compact arrangement of spare tire carrier. tail light and license bracket.

1916 Maxwell High-Priced-Car Features, all included for $655

- Electric Starter and Electric Lights
- Demountable Rims
- High-tension Magneto
- "One-man" Mohair Top
- New Stream-line Design
- Double Ventilating Windshield, (clear vision and rain-proof)
- Electric Horn
- Wider Front and Rear Seats
- Aluminum Transmission Housing
- Handsome Rounded Radiator and Hood
- Robe Rail with back of front seat leather covered
- Linoleum covered running boards and floor-boards
- Automatic Tell-tale Oil Gauge
- Heat-treated, Tested Steel Throughout
- Easy Riding and Marvelous Flexibility
- Unusual power on hills and in sand
- Ability to hold the road at high speed
- Improved Instrument Board with all instruments set flush

Every feature and every refinement of cars that sell at twice its price

PRICE F. O. B. DETROIT



Front view showing the handsome lines of the new radiator and hood.

Perfect-fitting, "one-man" mohair top; quick adjustable storm curtains, rolled up inside of top.

Come in and see the 1916 "Wonder Car." Ride in it—give it every test you can think of
Telephone or write for a free demonstration

Klemme Auto & Light Co.

KLEMME,
IOWA

Built complete by the three gigantic Maxwell Factories at Detroit, Dayton, and Newcastle

16 Great Maxwell Service Stations—54 District Offices—Over 2,500 Dealers—all giving Maxwell service

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Darwin P Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance company, and also of the Safety First Federation of America, in accepting the presidency of the latter body, said: "The old way of crossing a street will no longer do; it is dangerous. A dog no longer runs against or under an automobile, as he did when they first first appeared. He has changed his whole attitude toward street traffic. The average man has not changed. * * * On the other hand, the traffic as against the pedestrian has grown aggressive and careless." The federation was organized a few weeks ago by a convention attended by delegates from 14 states.

From the foundation of the Russian empire at Moscow, about 1500, says Dr. Nansen, in his recent book, entitled, "Through Siberia, the Land of the Future." Russia has grown at the average rate of 55 square miles a day, or 20,000 square miles a year—a territorial increase that is almost without parallel. During the first three centuries of Russian control of Siberia, Dr Nansen observes, only 3,000,000 emigrants went to Siberia from Russia but the great empire has at last awakened to a knowledge of the riches of its immense Asiatic possessions and from 1905 to 1914 as many immigrants settled in Siberia as during the entire 300 years preceding

The Albanians are half civilized mountaineers and live in perpetual anarchy, every village being at war with its neighbor, even the several quarters of the same town carrying on mutual hostilities Many of them serve as mercenaries in other countries, and they form the best soldiers of the Turkish army

Anthony Trollope once offered to toss with his publisher to see whether a manuscript should bring £1,000 or £2,000 The other refused, but later, when the business was settled, offered to toss for £1 000 as a pure gambling venture This time it was Trollope whose pedal temperature was low

The nominal strength of Turkey's navy is about 40,000 sailors and marines, exclusive of officers, commanders and admirals Three dreadnaughts, built in 1912 and 1913 two cruisers, three old battleships and a variety of old gunboats comprise the total number of vessels.

A new use has been found for the humble corncob This time a Kansas farmer is obtaining wonderful results by burying them in the ground beside his muskmelon patch The cobs retain moisture for the melons when everything else is dry as a bone

There are nearly 300 mosques in Constantinople one of the most magnificent of which is the mosque of sultan Ahmed I in the hippodrome distinguished without by its six minarets and within by the four gigantic columns 36 yards round

Fur seal pups are born about the first of August every year and government officials take a census of those that first see the light on our Pribilof islands. Last year there were 92,269 pups there out of an entire herd of 265,705 seals

"Forty-five thousand gals. in and out every hour" said the sign on a swimming pool of which the Argonaut tells That's all nonsense said the simple minded person "there ain't that many women in the whole county"

When a recently patented automobile fender touches any object it shuts off the power of the car to which it is attached and drops a curtain to prevent the object being crushed by the wheels.

In Berlin Germany, the number of women between the ages of 70 and 80 years is 25 204 as against 12 898 men Three out of every four nonagenarians are women

In an aviation school in Berlin the machines are suspended from a circular track until the students learn enough to be trusted to operate them free from control

Coal is about to be made the subject of the most elaborate treatise ever devoted to any one mineral except iron It is a 1 200 page book with nearly 200 maps.

At the first of the year according to a government estimate there were 198 577,000 farm animals in the United States a gain in a year of about 7 922 - 000.

In the first six months of the war in Europe British life assurance offices paid $1 250 000 to relatives of soldiers and sailors who had lost their lives

Gas was used to replace candles and lamps at a factory in Manchester in 1805 two years before the illuminant was introduced into London

The earliest artillery guns were made from wrought iron oars bound together like the staves of a cask by the shrinking over them of iron hoops

At the end of last June Great Britain owned 2 68 merchant vessels of more than 7,000 tons each Germany possessed 124 and America 63

Many women are among the 120 volunteers who are furnishing blood for wounded soldiers in Dr Alexis Carrel's hospital in Lyons

Covent garden, London's greatest vegetable and fruit market was once a convent garden, owned by the monks of Westminster

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, takes its name from a castle which was erected on the banks of the Tyne in 1080

"Half-timers," i. e., children who are partly workers and partly students, number about 70,000 in England and Wales.

Pierre Henry, a colored policeman in Brooklyn, N Y, is a civil war veteran and former slave He was born in 1852.

E. W. Knowlton, of Pasadena, Cal., must pay $25,000 because his pet chimpanzee attacked a little girl

In the early days a bandmaster beat time with his foot Not until 1820 was the baton first introduced

Billy Sunday, evangelist, got $25,-332 69 for seven weeks of work in Paterson, N J

Portugal heavily taxes foreign corporations seeking to do business in the republic.

Philadelphia's noted old St. Elmo hotel has been demolished. It was opened in 1851.

China has an area of 1,500,000 square miles and a population of 300,000,000.

Canada will spend $785,000 this year for maintenance of experimental farms.

PURCHASE LIQUOR IN DES MOINES POLICE WILL RECORD "CRIME"

Use Card Index System to Make History of Every Shipment.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 7.—If a Des Moines man sends to a point outside of Iowa for liquor and has it shipped to him, he may be sure that his name will immediately appear on police records. There may never be any outward indication that he has attained to the indignity of police notice; he may never be trailed by a detective in a big black hat pulled over his eyes; mysterious men may never hang around his home at night, and uniformed officers he meets on the street may not order him to let them smell his breath.

How He'll Get Your Number.

Nevertheless you will be marked by the police, so marked that a year from today a nosey police officer may inspect an indexed box of cards and discover that on a certain date he had a pint of Old Squirrel whisky shipped to him by American express, that two weeks later he changed his brand and began buying Rattlesnake whisky at St. Joe instead of Omaha, and so on. Chief Crawford announced the establishment of this new department of police this morning. It will be in charge of U. L. Crawford, son of the chief, and he will be fitted up with a private office, a desk of his own and a big safe in which to keep the records.

BANK ROBBER'S ESCAPE BEFUDDLES ALL DETECTIVES

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 7.—The half dozen or more sleuths working on the Cedar Rapids National bank robbery are as far from a clew as when they began to arrive a few hours after Teller Leo Perrin was compelled at the point of a gun to open the vault and allow the daring robber to fill his pockets with $20,000 in bills.

The gentleman who committed the deed was of a fastidious type, as he completely disdained the numerous bags of silver setting on the floor in the vault and which he might have had for the gathering up.

The currency taken was in $20, $10 and $5 bills.

It is now the opinion of most of the officers on the case that the bandit succeeded in reaching the depot unnoticed and left Cedar Rapids on one of the many trains leaving the city within a few minutes after the robbery occurred.

Teller Leo Perrin has been quizzed by the sleuths, as well as by bank and city officials, and his story of what took place is perfectly straightforward and leaves not a single clew to indicate in what direction to look for the guilty party.

Gus Patek, manager of the Burns detective agency for the state of Iowa, has arrived from Des Moines and will have charge of the case as far as the Burns agency is concerned. Agents from Attorney General Cosson's office are also working incessantly to clear up the case.

The Cedar Rapids National bank business is moving as though nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. Cashier Ferman states that the bank carries $200,000 burglary insurance, which protects it against any loss.

The bankers of the city report numerous withdrawals of small saving accounts by timid depositors, due to the robbery.

NOW IS TIME TO CHOOSE BEST SEED CORN

Ames, Ia., Aug. 7.—Iowa corn growers are advised to search their corn cribs now for the best seed ears that can be found there. The advice is given by the farm crops authorities at Iowa State college. They do not commend the selection of seed in this way under normal conditions, but this year is abnormal. There is serious danger that the growing crop of corn will not furnish good seed ears for next spring's planting, so selection of good seed ears from the 1914 crop is recommended as a sort of seed insurance for 1916.

"To make sure of good seed," says Prof. H D. Hughes, of the college, "it would be well to go to the cribs now and pick out 100 or so good ears and test them for germination by taking a number of kernels from each ear and planting them in moist soil or sand If the seed shows good, strong germination, enough of the best ears may be put away and tested again later

"Repeated tests have shown that seed corn picked in the field in the fall before heavy frost gives the best yield If seed with high germination can be secured in that way, of course the corn picked from the crib is to be discarded But, to make sure, the best seed ears should be picked from the crib. They are quite uniformly good in germination."

SEVERAL POLITICAL BEES BUZZ IN THE FIFTIETH

Alta, Ia., Aug 7.—Judge A. D. Baille, of Storm Lake, will in all probability announce his candidacy to succeed Hon. J H Allen as senator from the Fiftieth Iowa district within a few days. The district is composed of Buena Vista, Pocahontas and Humboldt counties, and these counties comprise also a part of the Fourteenth judicial district, which Judge Baille served for many years, hence he has a wide acquaintance in the district. Representative Murray of Buena Vista county, has announced his candidacy for the same place, and ex-Speaker Cunningham, also of this county, is considering entering the race. Representative Murray will not be a candidate to succeed himself, and Guy Roberts, of Marathon, who made an unsuccessful race two years ago, is out for the office.

EX-SHERIFF WILL TAKE JOB OF SPECIAL AGENT

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 7.—O. O. Rock, of Logan, will report for duty next Monday as special agent to work under the attorney general. He will be the third special agent appointed. Representative C. L. Anderson, of Montgomery county, who backed the special agent bill in the house in the Thirty-sixth general assembly, has arrived in Des Moines. He was greatly pleased with the success of the special agents in rounding up the North Liberty bank robbers.

EXPECT PLEA OF GUILTY FROM NORTH LIBERTY ROBBERS

Iowa City, Ia., Aug. 6.—Chief Miller arrived here yesterday afternoon with the accused North Liberty bank bandits, Will Loomis and Will Smith. The police allege Smith corroborated Loomis' confession.

The men waived examination and were bound over in $10.000 bonds apiece. They were taken to jail.

The police expect them to reaffirm their alleged confessions and plead guilty today, and be sentenced.

PERRIN TELLS STORY OF DARING ROBBERY; NO CLEW YET FOUND

Bank Teller Says Robber Forced Him to Open Vault and Hand Out Currency.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 7.—The amount secured by the bandit who robbed the Cedar Rapids National bank was $21,000, all of which was in currency ranging from $5 to $100 bills. Teller Leo L. Perrin, who completely collapsed after the robbery and was taken to a hospital, has so far regained his composure that he can give a fairly clear description of the bandit and of what happened immediately before and during the time he was in the bank. Perrin's own story is as follows:

"After entering the bank at about 6:55 o'clock I removed my coat and hat and opened the outer vault door, the inner grating and door and also the currency vault door, taking out two bundles of bills, which I carried into my teller's cage, locking the vault, inner gate and door, but leaving the large outer vault door ajar. After going over the bundles in hand, looking for a small shortage which developed in closing my previous day's balance, but which was found in counting the two packages mentioned, I turned around and saw a man standing in the aisle with a revolver pointed at my head. 'Open up those doors, and be quick about it,' he ordered. I walked into the vault, closely followed by the robber, and taking the keys from my pocket unlocked the two barred doors leading to the currency vault. As I worked he kept close to me and the muzzle of the revolver almost touched my head all the time. When we reached the inner vault he ordered me to unlock the door to the currency safe.

Tried to Stall.

"I started to work the combination and, thinking every second that someone would certainly come in, I turned the knob the wrong way and made no attempt to work the combination at first. He noticed this, and, pressing the barrel of the gun against my side, said: 'You open that door and do it damn quick or you'll get what a man got in the Chicago bank a few days ago—remember that.' I then opened the vault door, reached in, secured a package containing $5,000 in $100 bills and handed it to the man. I thought all the time that someone would certainly come and felt certain that the fellow could never get out of the bank with the money. It was time for the men who worked in the bank to come, and I expected them in at any instant. He placed this package in the side pocket of his coat and without waiting for me to get him any more reached into the vault and began taking out the packages of money He placed these in the outside pockets of the long coat he was wearing, and some he placed in large pockets which he had evidently sewed in the lining of his undercoat

Lights Went Out.

"While he was taking the money out of the vault and before his pockets were entirely filled, the lights suddenly went out. He had been holding the muzzle of the revolver against my side all the time he was working, and when the lights went out he gave a sudden start and pressed the muzzle into my side. I though sure he was going to shoot."

The Burns detective agency men, as well as local and state officers, are working on the case, with very little given them as a clue from which to start their investigations.

The whole procedure took place within less than five minutes and while two janitors were in the room cleaning up the offices, which are within less than 50 feet of the vault where the robbery occurred

Perrin, as paying teller at the bank, has charge of sending currency to the smaller banks throughout the state which are supplied by the Cedar Rapids National In order to get the money away on early trains, Perrin is the first man to reach the bank, usually arriving at the building shortly before 7 o'clock a. m.

When he reached the bank yesterday, he entered through the side door to the banking room, which was locked, as usual.

The time lock on the vault and safe door is set to open at 6:45 a. m Perrin had opened the outer door to the vault, had entered the vault and operated the combination lock on the inner door Just as he swung the heavy steel door open, a man stepped in front of him, and pointing a revolver at his head, ordered him to unlock the barred gate which leads to the money vault

BEER CENSOR PLAN TO BE APPLIED IN MASON CITY

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 7—One hundred and nineteen barrels of beer were rolled out into the commons at the court house yesterday, carted to depots and express offices and is to be shipped to St. Paul and Minneapolis breweries. City officials and a half dozen lawyers representing railroads, express offices, breweries and consignees entered into an agreement that this should be done. It was further agreed that hereafter a censor should be appointed to determine on all shipments, whether lawful or illegal and beer shipped into this city hereafter can only go to those entitled to it While some persons don't like the terms of settlement, the railroad men and express offices, compelled to handle it, are more than satisfied with the agreement entered into. It will relieve them of all responsibility in the matter after the goods are received here. None will be delivered whatever to customers until the sanction of the censor is received The promised long drawn out litigation has been brought to a very satisfactory close.

FAMOUS PREACHER WILL SPEAK AT BIRTHPLACE

Missouri Valley, Ia., Aug 7 The Rev. Newell Dwight Hills, born on the farm in Harrison county, educated in the Magnolia high school and in the Northwest university and afterward filling the pulpit in Central Music hall in Chicago, made vacant by the death of Prof. David Swing, and later the successor of Lyman Abbott and Henry Ward Beecher in the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N Y., will be the center of attraction at the chautauqua to be held at Missouri Valley, August 8 to 16, inclusive.

SKULL FRACTURED WHEN MAN LEAPS FOR TRAIN

LeMars, Ia., Aug. 5.—An unknown man, apparently about 35 years old, had his skull fractured while attempting to board a moving train here yesterday afternoon.

Letters in his pocket bore the name George G. Lowe, and a postal card from Minneapolis was signed Elmer Lowe.

JOYCE—Josephine Tweed, aged 6 years, daughter of Peter Tweed, lighted a match while alone in the house and set fire to her clothing She died a few hours later.

BILLY SUNDAY'S TOWN TO SEND DELEGATION OVER TO OMAHA SOON

May Take Two Trains to Carry Faithful to Preaching Exhibition.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 6.—A special train will be run from Des Moines to Omaha on Saturday, September 11, to carry the friends and converts of "Billy" Sunday, who wish to hear him again. Reservations will be made for a large delegation from Des Moines and from the interest which is being evinced in the trip it is not unlikely that two trains will be required to carry all who wish to go. The Des Moines ushers will usher at one of the services on Sunday. The train will leave Omaha for Des Moines late Sunday night.

LIQUOR LAW TEST CASE JURY REFUSES TO WORK

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 5.—The spectacle of a jury being called to hear a case and then refuse to return a verdict, is not common, but it comes once in a while. Yesterday a jury was called in the justice court to listen to the evidence in the beer seizure case which has attracted state wide attention. It proved to be a sparring match between the six attorneys representing the defendants and the county attorney.

Justice Kimball asked the defendants to introduce evidence to show reason why the property should not be confiscated. They refused to introduce evidence until the state had offered what they had. The state held back and had nothing to offer Attorneys for the defendants addressed the jury calling attention to the spectacle presented by the state and plead for the release of the 119 barrels which was seized from the two express companies' offices and the two railroad depots. The county attorney resisted in an argument. The justice looked through all the books at his command and he could not see how he was able to instruct or enlighten the jury and they retired for deliberations. They finally decided that there being no evidence it was impossible for them to decide on any question and they so informed the court and were dismissed. This afternoon six lawyers, the chief of police and captain, the justice, and some more dignitaries are in conference hoping to adjust matters so that there will be no further test of the new prohibitory law of Iowa.

MOST FARMERS IN WESTERN IOWA SHOULD BE HAPPY

Logan, Ia., Aug. 6.—Though the farmers of Harrison county have the blues pretty bad at the present time, it might be worse True, here and there, a farmer may be found that has been hard hit by hail and destructive wind and rain storms and high waters, the fruit crop is far from a failure, a good yield of oats is being reported, and many farmers have harvested a pretty fair crop of wheat

Sidney Pitt, an experienced and successful farmer of Cass township, has observed in Harrison and other counties in western Iowa splendid fields of corn where not affected by high water, and he is thoroughly of the opinion that if the fall is late there will be a fair corn crop in Harrison county

Bernard Smith, the champion corn grower of western Iowa, in 1914, is again in the corn contest and his corn is reported as looking fine and full of promise at the present time, regardless of the unfavorable condition of the season.

WOMEN VOTE ON PAVING QUESTION AT IDA GROVE

Ida Grove, Ia., Aug 6.—Ida Grove held an exciting special election yesterday and after the votes had been counted the winning side found that they had but one vote to the good Several weeks ago the city passed a resolution of necessity for paving certain streets in the city, and the matter of who should pave the alleys and intersection streets, which would cost about $15,000, the property owners or city, was then placed before the people in a special election to be held August 2. Under the law the women were entitled to a vote, and a surprise was sprung when the polls were opened to find a woman waiting to vote. She was given the preference over several men who were also waiting She was the wife of a prominent citizen and informed the judges that she voted for the resolution. When the ballots were counted it was found that the yeas were winners by one vote, 232 voting against the measure and 233 for One hundred and thirty-nine women voted, and of the number 71 voted "yes" and 68 "no."

DREAM FAILS: HUSBAND NOT CRAZY; WIFE SUICIDES

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug 6—Because a dream that her husband was confined in the asylum for the insane at Independence proved untrue Mrs. Sarah Hartscock a school teacher living in Long Tree attempted suicide here today by leaping from the Second avenue bridge into the Cedar river. A pedestrian caught her after she had climbed over the railing. The couple became separated three years ago and Mrs. Hartscock has been searching for her husband for months in hope that they might become reconciled Sunday night she dreamed he was in the state asylum and went to Independence yesterday and looked through the records without finding his name. She decided upon suicide after reaching Cedar Rapids on her way home.

DOMESTIC TRIANGLE BREAKS OUT AFTER SMOULDERING

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 6—The Lines-Reams affair at Rockford, Ia., has broken out afresh Some two months ago Mrs Mary Reams and Will Lines were arrested at Osage, on charges filed by Mr Reams and Mrs. Lines. The day of their trial Mr Reams seemed willing to forgive his wife and a reconciliation took place. The same happened with the Lines family. But yesterday the two men had serious trouble and it is said that revolvers played a part Later Reams caused to be issued a warrant for the arrest of his wife on grounds of adultery.

CHEROKEE—Clint Covey, a well known brick mason and contractor, died at his home of pneumonia. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from his home.

REMNANTS OF CROKER'S BRIGADE TO FOREGATHER

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.—The famous Croker's Iowa brigade will celebrated its 18th reunion in Des Moines September 15 and 16. This will be the 50th anniversary of the year of mustering out of service this battle scarred aggregation of veterans, and the 54th anniversary of the enlistment of the members of the brigade. A. H. Rood, of Mt. Vernon, is the president of the organization. C. W. Kepler, of Mt. Vernon, is recording secretary, and D. W. Bushnell, of Council Bluffs, is corresponding secretary

LIGHTNING STRIKES PASSENGER COACH ON BRIDGE OVER CREEK

Occupants Escape From Burning Car In Drenching Rain Storm.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 5.—It was learned yesterday that passengers on the Colfax interurban car which was struck by lightning Sunday were not seriously injured. The car was on a bridge over a creek near Tucker's Station, when struck. The roof caught fire. One woman was burned and several passengers were shocked. They escaped in a drenching rain and the car was badly damaged by fire before the flames were under control.

The escape of the passengers is considered miraculous.

LARGE FAMILY SUSTAINS INJURIES IN AUTO WRECK

Independence, Ia., Aug. 5.—Burgess D. Young was fatally injured and his mother seriously hurt when an automobile in which they and five others were riding was struck by an Illinois Central train here yesterday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Young and all but two of the children, who managed to drop out of the car before it was struck, sustained minor injuries.

IOWA MAN LEAVES FOR AFRICA AS MISSIONARY

Sheldon, Ia., Aug. 5.—Dr. H. S. Hollenbeck, who last spring was ordained in Sheldon as a minister of the gospel, has sent word to this city, from Milwaukee, where he is visiting, that he will leave on Thursday, August 12, for Africa. He will resume his work there as a medical missionary. Dr. Hollenbeck has been in Africa for five years, and now is closing a furlough of one year, the first he has taken since the time he became a missionary. Last spring he was ordained as a minister, so that he might combine the duties of physician and of the ministry.

FLOODS DAMAGE CITIES AND CROPS AT KALONA

Muscatine, Ia., Aug 5.—Columbus Junction, Cotter and Kalona, Ia., were deluged with a cloudburst which occurred today. Railroad tracks were washed out when streams leaped their banks and stores and dwellings were flooded to a depth of four feet. The crop damage in Louisa county cannot be estimated, whole fields being washed away

CHILD SHOCKED TO DEATH BY LIVE TROLLEY WIRE

Boone, Ia., Aug. 5.—Alexander Duncan, a child of 4 years, son of George Duncan, left the porch during a storm, picked up a live wire of the street car system and was instantly killed.

FONDA—The Big Four fair will open here Wednesday, August 4. The prospects are excellent for a good fair and race meet, and with favorable weather a record breaking attendance is confidently expected One hundred and sixty of the best harness horses in the middle west have been entered and are now upon the ground.

IOWA CITY—That Chief Justice Horace E. Deemer, of the Iowa supreme court, will be urged to take up the deanship at Iowa University College of Law, is still a persistent rumor President T. H. MacBride is on the Pacific coast, but he is reputed to be negotiating with Judge Deemer, who was formerly a member of the law faculty here.

DES MOINES—The itinerary of the Third regiment of infantry of the Iowa National guard, which will come to Des Moines next Monday for the regimental camp to be held August 9 to 18 at Camp Dodge, was completed yesterday by Adjt. Gen Guy E. Logan.

DUBUQUE—The body of a stranger, believed to be Earl New, of Greenfield, Ind., was found lying alongside the Milwaukee tracks at Gorden's Ferry station last night and brought here this morning. The victim evidently was struck by a train.

LOGAN—Reunion of the Latter Saints, Little Sioux district, embracing six counties of western Iowa, will be held at Pisgah, Ia., August 13 to 22.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY END OF ALLEGED ILLICIT LOVE

Chicago, Aug. 3.—George H. Jones, 48 years old, a garage owner, late Monday entered the home of his brother-in-law and shot to death his wife, her sister and her brother and tried to slay his own son. He then entered his automobile, which he had left standing outside, drove home a young woman companion over whom he had had trouble with his wife and then tried to commit suicide.

Jones had quarreled with his wife about the attentions he is said to have paid Miss Margaret Bittner, 21 years old. Mrs. Jones had gone to live with her brother and had brought suit for divorce and to prevent her husband from disposing of his property to her detriment. When served with notice of the suit, Jones went to the home of his brotherinlaw, John Cosgrove, and flashed the court writ before his wife.

Before she could speak he shot her down. As Cosgrove and his sister, Miss Catherine Cosgrove, tried to intercede, he turned on them. They fled and he shot them in the back. His son, Harry, 13 years old, escaped by fleeing down an alley. A crowd, attracted by the shots, tried to capture Jones, but failed.

Miss Bittner was taken into custody as a witness. She said she did not know Jones intended to kill anyone when she accompanied him to see his wife.

Jones died of his self inflicted wounds this morning.

FRENCH USING KNIVES FOR TRENCH FIGHTING

London, Aug. 3.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at British headquarters in France says:

"The French are arming their troops with a short knife for use in trench warfare, thus displacing the bayonet, which, when fixed in the rifle, is too long a weapon to give a man free play in the narrow trenches."

TWO KANSAS WOMEN TO SEEK SENATORIAL TOGA

Atchinson, Kan., Aug. 3.—Mrs. E. K. Burnes, superintendent of the state orphans home announced today she would become a candidate for United States senator from Kansas, in 1918.

"I will oppose Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, who has already announced her candidacy," said Mrs. Burnes.

Mrs. Burnes' resignation as superintendent of the home becomes effective September 1

WILL REFUS TO RECOGN REBEL CH

Washington Makes It Pan-American Republics Not Back Mexican Mi tary Factions.

CARRANZA FILES AP

New Government Mus Headed By Man Repres Cause of Original A Huerta Revolution.

Washington, Aug 9 The M situation moved forward today two important developments. C Carranza signified his willingn meet his adversaries in a peace ference and an authoritative anno ment was made of the view which the United States is appro the problem in the Pan American ference.

The position of the United was officially stated as follows:

"That neither Carranza nor other military faction in Me is in control of the country or be considered as triumphant in republic.

"That the real purpose of revolution was accomplished a ago, when Huerta was overthr and that the strife which has tinued since has been over tional differences and has not in reality a revolution.

"That it considers General V while financially weakened, still an active element in Mexican fairs, who must be reckoned in an adjustment.

"That the so-called cientifico not enter into the problem, bec it is considered that the overth of Huerta disposed of that ment.

"That the great portion of M ico is not at peace, as Gen Carranza claims, because fighti continues in many sections fr Tehauntepec to the Rio Gra and from Vera Cruz to Mazat

"That the first problem to solved in restoration of peace i find for provisional president man who represents the cause the original revolution agai Huerta, but who does not nec sarily represent any of the fact now at war."

This outline is the first authori statement of the basis upon whic United States is proceeding.

Carranza Asks Recognition.

General Carranza's brief, filed the state department by his Am counsel, Charles A. Douglas, pot proposes a peace conference wit adversaries, but practically asks re nition.

It was made clear today that United States, while willing to m tain claims of the rival leaders, as presented in the brief filed on half of General Carranza, does no cept the declaration of any of the itary leaders that they are so d nant as to insure peace in M should they be recognized.

Carranza, it is held, cannot be sidered in control of the situation more than other leaders, even th he may hold more territory, bec Villa's forces and Zapata's bands are operating.

The Latin American diplomats said to share the view that a g government can be established on selecting a man who represents cause of the original revolution a Huerta and one upon whom the ers now at war could unite

Carranza Hard to Handle.

The task immediately at hand pursuade Generals Carranza, Villa Zapata and the influential follower each to accept in good faith the ing hand the several American ernments offer to lend. No attem made to conceal the view that Ge Carranza may prove the se stumbling block. That he intend insist on recognition for his orga tion is well established by the information received by the state partment. An effort will be made said today, to convince him of futility of holding out against the allied governments once they have termined to clean up Mexico.

Won't Humiliate Him.

It was explained today that th no desire to humiliate General ranza or any of the other fac leaders.

The allied governments do not look the good work Carranza has thought they regard much of it misdirected but they are of the op that there is only one way to about peace in the country and th to eliminate all the present bell ents.

As a result of the two confer that have been held a final appe the revolutionary leaders will sh be sent out. There is some doub to whether this appeal will be by each of the seven nations partic ing in the conference or whether nation will make its own appeal. were intimations today that the

The brief, submitted by Charl Douglas, General Carranza's Amer consul, sets forth the formal sugge of a peace conference in the follo language:

"We have in Washington Mr. dondo, in the character of a special resentative of the constitutionalist ernment, and at this time, Mr. Cab a member of Mr. Carranza's cabin here. They are men of fine ability excellent character and are anxio serve their country in the highes best sense. Either, or both of th am assured, will be glad to confer any element of the Mexican p with a view to furthering the con interest, the peace and the welfa the nation.

Opposed to Taglo.

The proposal to restore the con tional succession to the presi where it was broken by the dea Madero, by elevating Vasquez Ta member of the Madero cabinet, t office of provisional president, the says, would defeat the aims of the olution.

"The plan of the constitutionali says the brief, "and it is now we der way, is to make the principl the revolution effective as war; ures by military leaders during the tra constitutional period, and the have the congress ratify them—t late them into law."

"WATCH YOUR STEP."

DENY THAT SWEDEN MAY JOIN GERMANY: GREECE BLOCKS BALKAN-ENTENTE COUP: GERMANS CLOSING TRAP FOR RUSSIANS

ITALIAN SUBMARINE SUNK BY AUSTRIANS

Plunger Sinks Another In Engagement Off Pelagosa In Adriatic Sea.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The Italian submarine Nereido, is reported to have been sunk in an encounter with an Austrian submarine off the Island of Pelagosa in the Adriatic sea, according to a special dispatch from Rome.

The Nereide which was built in 1913, was 134 feet long, with a beam of 14 feet and displacement of 315 tons gross. Her peace time complement was 17 men.

POLES WELCOMED GERMAN INVADERS

Conquerors of Warsaw Greeted With Tears as Liberators —City Undamaged In Fighting.

Berlin, (Via London), Aug. 9.—The German troops were welcomed to undamaged Warsaw as liberators, according to the report forwarded to Berlin by Kurt Aram, a special correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger. Telegraphing under date of August 5, Aram places emphasis on the statement that the city was not evacuated without a conflict. The forts were protected by barbed wire, trenches, pitfalls and mines against infantry attacks. The city is not mentioned as having been damaged.

The inhabitants of the Polish capital, the correspondent says, filled the streets and welcomed the in marching troops with every sign of real enthusiasm and rejoicing. The streets were richly beflagged. The Polish peasants who long had been restrained in the city began leaving early in the morning for their farms, driving their live stock and conveying their household effects. They greeted the Germans with tears.

The Warsaw correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt confirms the report that the German troops met with a joyous reception. The streets, he says, were filled with Poles, Jews, Germans and Russians, who waved their hats joyfully to the German soldiers. Many of the inhabitants even were standing in the vicinity of the castle, although an infantry battle with the Russians was proceeding to the east of the building.

The street cars were running as usual, the correspondent said, and almost all the shops were opened. Very little damage had been done in the city proper. The earthworks about the forts show the German artillery made many fair hits.

The correspondent at Ivangorod, of the Lokal Anzeiger points out the occupation of that fortress in itself is less important than the fact that it makes possible an important increase of concentric pressure on the Russian troops in South Poland. The offensive of the armies of Arch Duke Joseph Ferdinand and Field Marshal Von Mackensen, he adds, continues northward, and the effect on the yet unchanged east Galician front is likely soon to make itself felt.

LYNCHING BEE TAKES ON AIR OF CARNIVAL

Starkville, Miss., Aug. 7.—Peter Boen and Jim Scales, negroes, convicted of killing another negro, were hanged in public here, the gallows being built in a natural amphitheater which afforded the crowd of several thousand, including many women, an unobstructed view of the hanging. At the request of the doomed men the crowd sang the hymn, "There Is a Land of Pure Delight," just before the traps were sprung. Soft drink and candy venders sold their wares among the crowd while it waited for the execution.

BE PROUD, YOUNG PAPA, EVEN IF IT'S ONLY A GIRL

Portland, Ore., Aug. 7.—There are more boy babies than girl babies after a great war because underfed and weakened parents are likely to produce male offspring, Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, of Boston, told the American Osteopathic association in convention here today.

"It seems," he said, "that great vitality is necessary when female offspring are born."

GENERAL TRACY, FORMER CABINET OFFICER, DIES

New York, Aug. 7.—Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who was President Harrison's secretary of the navy, died of paralysis here yesterday in his 85th year, after a period of unconsciousness lasting nine days.

General Tracy's death occurred shortly after 3:30 p. m., and followed a fight for life that amazed his physicians.

The illness which resulted in his death was induced, it was believed, by worry incident to his having been detained a long while on a railroad journey from Ithaca, N. Y., to this city, because of a heavy rain storm and several washouts.

TWO OIL SHIPS HELD.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—Secretary Lansing announced today that Ambassador Gerard at Berlin had been instructed to make investigation regarding the two American oil ships, the Llama and the Wico, intercepted by German authorities on their way to Stockholm and taken to Swinemuende.

Some scientists are of the opinion that earthquakes are caused by the wabbling path described by the earth's axis. Its eccentricities seem to be most manifest at times of these terrestrial troubles.

Growing Hostility of Swedes Toward Russia Intensified By Recent Victories of Central Powers In Poland, Leads London to Fear Quiescent Scandinavian Power Soon May Throw Her Strength to Side of Austro-German Alliance—Diplomatic Negotiations With Rumania, Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece Are Being Pressed to Avert Impending Crisis.

EXPECT NEW DRIVE AGAINST ANGLO-FRENCH

Million Teutonic Troops Reported to Be Moving Westward at Rate of 90,000 Per Day, Though Kaiser's Forces Are Pounding Forward In Russia With Renewed Burst of Energy In Terrific Endeavor to Completely Envelop Grand Duke's Army Fleeing From Warsaw—Kovno, Fortified Point on New Defense Line Now Being Evacuated, Copenhagen Reports.

London, Aug. 7.—"Sweden's decision to remain neutral is as firm as ever," was the reply today of the Swedish minister in London, Count Wrangel to rumors published in London newspapers this morning of the possible participation of the Scandinavian kingdom in the war.

"There is no foundation for the rumors," the minister said, "and the suggestion that Sweden contemplates action for recovery of Finland in absurd. Premier Sazonoff's speech in the Russian Duma on Sunday clearly indicates the relations between Sweden and Russia are of the most friendly nature."

London, Aug. 7.—Holding the brigeheads at Warsaw over the Vistula river, the most formidable military obstacle in eastern Europe, Germany and Austria-Hungary, having conquered the river line and with it invaded Russian territory for an average depth of 100 miles along a front from the Baltic to Bukowina, are now throwing their forces forward in an endeavor to accomplish what Russia's allies have so feared—the compete envelopment of the Russian armies.

The British press, basing its opinions on Petrograd dispatches and the lack of reports to the contrary from either Berlin or Vienna, is inclined to the view that the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas retired from Warsaw virtually intact; but there is an increasing disposition not to minimize the seriousness of the situation as it still exists, and the anxiety of the quadruple powers seems to be manifested in renewed pressure to bring the Balkan states in line on the side of the entente powers.

Quiescent Sweden is now restless and even so conservative a newspaper as the London Morning Post finds cause for comment in Sweden's growing hostility to Russia as stimulated by German success in Poland.

Greece Won't Yield.

Whether the present Balkan negotiations will be more fruitful from the entente standpoint than were previous attempts to align these states against Germany and Turkey, is debatable, especially so as to Greece, according to an Athens dispatch quoting Premier Gounaris, refuses to consider the relinquishing of any territory to Bulgaria, a concession which might clear the situation.

The London Morning Post declares the attitude of Sweden towards Russia and the latter's allies for some time past has revealed elements of a disquieting character.

"Emboldened by recent German successes," the newspaper says, "the latent hostility of Sweden, which has never forgiven the loss of Finland, has become strongly developed. Considerable preparations for warlike contingencies have been made in north Sweden and the Swedish army is fully mobilized. If Sweden persists in her unfriendly attitude toward Russia she may rapidly drift into a war which would inevitably be a great obstacle to her future progress."

The Times, in a long analysis of the Swedish situation, says the war party has lost its importance and the people general accept neutrality as the wisest course.

Though still holding Novogeorgievsk, the whole Russian garrison remains at Bay. Thus the Russian armies not only are menaced back of the Warsaw salient, from which it is assumed they were not entirely clear before heavy German forces broke across the Vistula to the southeast of Warsaw, but a larger and more formidable envelopping movement has taken definite form, being to effect a pair of pincers aiming at Dvinsk, in the north, and at Brest-Litovsk, in the south, and superimposed on a smaller pair which sought and still seeks to crush the Russian forces in and around Warsaw.

Evacuating Kovno.

There is the chance that the grip of the smaller pair may not be effective, and it will take some time to determine whether the more ambitious movement succeeds.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says:

"The Russians are evacuating Kovno. The governor and his staff and the banks have gone. The population has been leaving for the past week."

Kovno, a fortress of the first class, is the capital of the government of the same name in northwest Russia. It has been stated that Kovno was to form the northern head of the new Russian line of Kovno, Grodno and Brest-Litovsk. The city has a population of 75,000 to 100,000.

Rains Hamper Retreat.

Austrian army headquarters reports the position of the retreating Russians between the Vistula and the Bug rivers has grown more precarious as a result of heavy rains of the past few days.

The marshes in their rear, they say, hold the rising water, confining the movements of troops exclusively to a few roads. The retreat, therefore, is encountering increased difficulties.

The Russians, it is said, are sacrificing men recklessly trying to retard the German and Austrian advance through counter attacks, which, however, invariably are unsuccessful.

The impression there is that many prisoners will fall into the hands of the Teutons before the Russians reach their new positions.

Anticipate Big Drive.

Meantime comes an unconfirmed report that 1,000,000 German troops are being prepared to move westward at the rate of 90,000 per day. At that rate it would take them a little more than 10 days to mass on the Anglo-French front, where it is anticipated another drive will be undertaken inside of two weeks, if these reports are correct.

The French war office this afternoon gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities in France, reading:

"Last night passed quietly on the western part of the front.

"In the western section of the Argonne there has been a continuance of the very spirited fighting with grenades and bombs. An attack of the enemy in the vicinity of Hill No. 213 has been repulsed.

"In Lorraine a strong German reconnaissance has been dispersed by our fire at a point not far from Leintrey.

"In the Vosges there has been nothing to report."

WARSAW STRIPPED CLEAN; RUSSIANS HARD PRESSED

Berlin, (via London), Aug. 7.—The forts of Warsaw have fallen virtually undamaged into the hands of the Germans, according to information reaching here. The defenses of Ivangorod, however, were destroyed by the Russians before their retirement. The garrisons of the two fortresses appear to have completed the evacuation without material loss and to have carried away a large part of the stores and munitions of war accumulated in Warsaw for the armies in Poland.

Some disappointment is expressed among the German people at the failure of the Teutonic forces to make an imposing capture of prisoners and guns in Warsaw, but military experts here do not share this feeling. They point out as the real significance of the capture of the two fortresses that the Russians thereby have lost the fortified base of operations which gave them such immense advantage in the earlier movements in Poland and that this advantage now has been transferred to the Germans, who can utilize it either for defensive strategy or to facilitate a further offensive campaign against the Russian army.

If prisoners and guns are desired, there is still a chance of making a considerable capture, the military writers say, for the Russians, crowded within the long salient running out to the fortress of Novogeorgievsk, are in a precarious position. With German armies on three sides, the mouth of the sack from which they must emerge is scarcely a dozen miles wide and from the north General Von Gallwitz's army has broken through the defensive lines and is pressing irresistably down toward the Narew river. No indications of an evacuation of Novogeorgievsk by the Russians have been received here, and Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian armies, perhaps may intend to leave the garrison in this fortress, which is really stronger and more important than Warsaw, to stand a siege.

The Russians still hold the eastern bank of the Vistula at Warsaw and command the crossing here, which is so important to facilitating the orderly retreat by the railroads which converge at this point.

No details of the capture of Warsaw beyond the meager official reports, have been received here. A number of German war correspondents arrived in the vicinity of the Polish capital a few days ago, but have not yet been able to send any dispatches.

JERSEY SUFFRAGETS TO USE TORCH OF VICTORY

New York, Aug. 7.—The Woman's Political union planned elaborate ceremonies today for passing on to New Jersey the "torch of victory," which has been on a tour throughout New York state in the suffrage campaign for the ballot. A party of New York suffragets, headed by Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, had planned to meet the New Jersey suffragets on board tug boats in the middle of the Hudson river and to deliver to them the torch which was to be accepted by Mrs. Minn C. Van Winkle, of Newark. The emblem will be carried around New Jersey in a series of automobile runs and will be displayed at suffrage meetings.

Paraguay produces about 70 per cent of the world's supply of peetigrain, the essential oil extracted from the leaves of the sour orange.

INANT POSITION TAKEN BY ITALIANS

Gorizia, 22 Miles Northst of Trieste, Is Expected Soon.

Aug. 9.—After a desperate batItalians have stormed and capne summit of Monte San Michele, dominates Gorizia, says a Petit dispatch from Turin. The fall izia, 22 miles northwest of on the Isonzo, now is believed nt, the dispatch adds.

TH BED MARRIAGE" SE IN COURT NOW

Dudley Refuses to Reve Administrator—Ask Marriage Annulment.

Moines, Ia., Aug. 7.—Judge Dudthe Polk district court, today to remove Leo F. Stevens, a nt banker, administrator of the of the late Mrs. Jennie Bartlett, ensational "death bed marriage" volving the Bartlett estate of A week before Mrs. Bartlett e became the 71-year-old bride Downing, aged 76. Mr. Downms their marriage fulfilled a de by them 20 years ago. His fe died three years ago. Mrs. ell Bartlett, daughter of Mrs has asked the court to annul rriage because her mother was und mind at the time. She says owning unduly influenced her

Susie B. Whitaker, heir to the ancis Drake millions, who sold in the estate to prominent Des men recently, may not be com- to stand trial for obtaining under false pretenses Monday. and jury has taken up the intion and is scheduled to report time before the Whitaker case d. It may act on the Whitaker

RNORSHIP RACE IN KENTUCKY IS HOT

ville, Ky., Aug. 7.—Democrats, cans and progressives of Kenbattle today in a general prifor nominees for all state offices, one-half of the state senate. nterest centered in the fight for mocratic gubernatorial nomina- which three aspirants had a warm race, with the liquor the issue. Republican and ative candidates for the various were unopposed, except in a few es.

BISHOP IRELAND TO BE MADE CARDINAL

Aug. 7, (via Paris).—The next will be followed by a counbishops, at which Pope Benedict ate several new cardinals, says nia Nazionale. Archbishop Ire- St. Paul, Minn., and Monsignor private chaplain of King Vicmanuel, of Italy, it is reported, among those added to the colcardinals.

NEER EXPIRES AT POST; TRAIN RUNS ON

nbus, Ohio, Aug. 7.—When a our passenger train speeded Georgesville, a small station re without stopping, the firelled the coat of Engineer Wilson to attract his attention and the engineer dead, although he with his hand on the throttle. ers, became excited when they after reaching Columbus, their d run at least 10 miles with the eless. disease caused his death.

RMAN CATHOLICS MEET.

aul, Minn., Aug. 7.—Archbishop nzano, of Rome, papal delegate United States, arrived in St. day from Seattle to take part 18th annual convention of the Federation of German Catholic societies which will five-day session here tomorrow.

COOPER KILLED IN DES MOINES RACE

Driver of Sebring Car Meets Death When Car Blows Tire and Plunges From Track.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 7.—Joe Cooper was killed in the automobile speedway race here this afternoon when his car jumped the track in front of the grandstand on the 28th lap.

Cooper blew a tire just as he was nearing the grandstand and the car went straight up over the outer edge of the track, 20 feet, and landed on the outside with Cooper under the wreckage. Louis Piel his mechanician, was badly injured.

At the end of 50 miles O'Connell had taken the lead from De Palma, with Mulford third. So fast were the men going that the officials gave up trying to announce their time.

Ralph De Palma set the pace when the drivers in the 300-mile automobile derby were given the starting signal, by Starter Jack Edwards before an immense audience at the new mile speedway here this afternoon, shortly after 1:30 o'clock. Lombardi went out of the race at the end of the 10th lap with a broken connecting rod.

AMERICAN DESIGNS FEARED BY HAITIENS

Ask For Guarantee That Sovereignty Will Not Be Permanently Impaired.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Solon Menos, the Haitien minister, called today at the state department and urged the necessity of giving some definite assurance to the Haitien people that their sovereignty would not be impaired permanently by the American occupation. While the minister declined to discuss the purpose of his call it is said, he reported that until the local officials are given control of civil affairs in the coast cities there will be continued danger of outbreaks in the interior.

In addition to Dr Bobo it was learned that M. Cauvin a former government official and lawyer and possibly President Dartiguenave of the senate will be presidential aspirants when parliament meets tomorrow to elect an executive.

RAIN STOPS SEARCH FOR NEGRO RAVISHER

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7.—Rain today ended the search for the negro who Thursday afternoon attacked Mrs. Henry Stafford, wife of a young farmer near Liberty, Mo. A posse numbering at one time 500 men surrounded the southwestern corner of Clay county two hours after Mrs. Stafford was discovered tied to a bed in her home, and the entire territory inside the posse's lines was combed several times without avail. Although the bloodhounds lost the trail of the negro late yesterday, the searchers did not despair of his capture until rain drove them in today.

CLARK HAS PLAN TO TRAIN MORE OFFICERS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7.—Speaker Champ Clark announced here today that he would introduce in the next congress a bill doubling the enrollment at the West Point military academy and at the Annapolis naval academy. The bill also will provide government aid for schools throughout the country that have military departments.

"The country can get all the volunteers it wants in 48 hours," said the speaker, "the great need is for officers to train them."

FOUR SMACKS SUNK.

London, Aug. 7.—The British fishing smacks Hesperus, Ivan, Ces and Fisherman have been sunk, presumably by German submarines. The fishing crews were landed today.

HARMLESS X-RAY IS LATEST DISCOVERY

New York Physicians Greatly Interested In Test Made By Inventor.

New York, Aug. 9.—Physicians from several of the leading hospitals of this city discussed with interest today the discovery of what is described as a harmless X-ray. Fourteen physicians had witnessed yesterday a demonstration of the new ray by Charles Stanley, an electrician, who claims to have discovered the ray and who asserts that it eliminates the danger heretofore said to surround the application of the X-ray. Mr. Stanley held a bulb with the ray burning in his hand for an hour to show the physicians that it produced no harmful effects.

MUNICH CELEBRATES VICTORIES PIOUSLY

100,000 Germans Join In Prayer of Thanks Before Expressing National Pride.

Munich, (via Berlin and London), Aug. 9.—A crowd of more than 100,000 persons, representing all classes of society, assembled at evening today on the historic Koenigsplatz of Munich to celebrate the German victories at Warsaw and Ivangorod.

The gathering was the greatest in the history of the city. The manifestations of patriotism were remarkable in themselves, but they were overshadowed by the evidences of a deep religious feeling on the part of those assembled. Aeroplanes circled in the air over the Koenigsplatz and the hum of their motors could be heard constantly above the sounds of thousands of voices.

Every inch of the great square, from the Glyptothek to the art museum, and from the propylaen to the Arcistrasse was filled with crowds. With bared heads the people stood in the light of the setting sun and before giving expression to the national pride in the success of German arms in Poland, a fervent prayer went up to God.

The remarkable celebration began at 7:15 in the evening with the simultaneous ringing of all the church bells in Munich. For two hours previous to this time crowds had been streaming from all directions to the Koenigsplatz, bedecked with flags for the occasion. At 7:30 o'clock to the accompaniment of a military band, which had taken up its position on the pillared portico of the art museum the crowds sang the Ambrosian Te Deum.

It was during this swelling volume of song that four aeroplanes circled above the square, the whir of their motors joining in with the sound of the singing of the crowd.

The Te Deum was followed by singing of another choral. Detachments of police and firemen had been ordered to the square to preserve order, but their services were not needed. These men joined in the singing of the second anthem, "Now Thank We All Our God," in which they were led by Herr Von Borscht, the lord mayor.

After this the lord mayor made a short patriotic address, closing with a call for three cheers for King Ludwig of Bavaria, Emperor William, and Emperor Francis Joseph.

The religious note was maintained to the end when several thousand persons, still bareheaded, sang the old hymn of "Thanks Giving to God."

It was almost dark when the demonstrations came to an end. After nightfall, every restaurant in the city was filled to overflowing and the streets were jammed with people waving flags. So far as the number of participants was concerned, it exceeded the demonstrations following the fall of Przemysl and Lemberg.

WOULD REPORT CASES OF SOCIAL DISEASES

Portland, Ore., Aug. 7.—Kansas City, Mo., was selected as the next year's meeting place by the American Osteopathic association at the closing session here of its 19th annual convention.

Resolutions, favoring national prohibition and opposing militarism, were adopted before adjournment. The convention favored the compulsory reporting of all social diseases to the board of health.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

NORTH IOWA FAIR

August 16-21, Mason City, Iowa

$20,000 in Premiums and Free Attractions

The North Iowa Fair is the Great Family Fair positively no questionable amusements or concessions---no carnival or similar shows. A safe place for children.

EDUCATIONAL FEATURES

The very best in Horses, Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Poultry and Farm Exhibits.

Sunday School and Temperance Parades, School Exhibits, Sunday School Exhibits, Address by Hon. Geo. Cosson, to the Eighth grade rural school pupils, Joint Meeting of the Junior Corn Club Boys of Worth, Floyd and Cerro Gordo Counties. Stock parades three days. Three Rest Tents. Band Concerts by the Second Regimental Band. Drills and Parades by Company A and D, Second Regiment I. N. G. Grand Stand and Bleacher capacity for 6000.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES

ART SMITH, the famous Avaitor, comes direct to the North Iowa Fair from a 20 weeks engagement at the Exposition. He will give three flights each day, two in the afternoon ond one at night, with three sets of fire works--he is the most wonderiul Aviator now living.

AUTO POLO, each afternoon and evening, directly in front of the Grand Stand, on track. This is the original Hankinson Auto Polo Teams seen each year at the State Fairs.

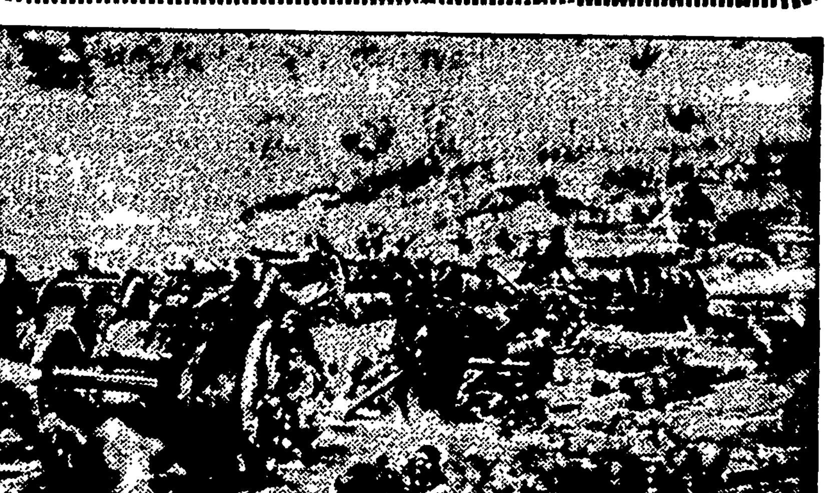
LIONEL LEGARE, with his Mammoth Spiral Tower, this is positively the most wonderful novelty feature ever shown.

GREGORD and ELMINA, furniture tossers, a great act of balancing. Afternoon and evening.

FIRE WORKS-- Pains State Fair program, each evening---you know what they are---the best money can buy.

AUTOMOBILE RACES---full afternoon program, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915.

Automobiles and Teams Free---General Admission 50 cents, Children 14 to 17-25c. Under 14 free, if accompanied by adult



The Iowa State Fair and Exposition

THE WAR OF NATIONS

Each night in front of the amphitheatre, a spectacle of surpassing brilliance and interest and of peculiar significance at this time.

EVENING SHOWS

In the show pavilion, introducing high-class vaudeville and circus acts, stock parades by electric light, fancy work by saddle and show horses, etc.

THE SPEED PROGRAM

Contains harness races, double team races, trotting races under saddle, running races, and a big day of auto racing in which the leading professional drivers of the country will compete.

AUTO POLO AND HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

Every afternoon, fireworks in the evening, band and orchestra music all the time and at every turn.

Des Moines, August 25—September 3, 1915

All the Great Masters Favor
Baldwin-Made Instruments

For Sale By M. M. MAGNER

Local Items

Read our want ads.

For Sale: My residence property in north part of town. Chas. Ax.

Mrs. C. H. McKee spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Meyers.

Don't forget the big bowery dance at the Jerry Brennan farm, Friday evening.

We have the agency for the celebrated Oakland and Auburn lines of autos. H. Lau & Son.

Mrs. George Gruetzmacher went to Mason City Wednesday on account of the illness of her sister

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

FOR SALE: My grey percheon stallion, Galopin, No. 42388 (65122). Will furnish cart and harness. C. E. Gibbs.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

Mrs. Peter Walter of Norway has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Miller the past week,

George Albers and his son John returned from North Dakota the first of the week, and they report the crops good there.

The Misses Ida and Rosa Popp of Cedar Rapids arrived Monday for visit with their friends, the Misses Ida and Lottie Miller.

Chas. Yahnke and family returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Lansing, where they had been visiting her parents.

Mrs. Ben Salberg returned to her home at Petersburg, Nebraska, after a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Miller.

S. J. Kirkwood, G. W. Dickinson, Marlin Cromer, Martin Brinkman and M. M. Magner were Woden and Britt visitors Sunday.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

NOTICE:—A. C. Lau & Son have just received a car of good Iowa Coal and are selling it at a reasonable price. Call and look it over.

Garner defeated Britt in a game of ball on the Britt diamond Sunday by the score of 7 to 2 "Fat" Kluckhohn and M. M. Magner played with Garner.

Marlin Cromer fell a distance of about eight feet Wednesday while erecting the bowery out at the Jerry Brennan farm, and injured his back very badly.

Dr, Thomas received an over Sunday visit from his parents, who were on their way home to Ames from the coast, where they had been taking in the expositions.

The State Highway Commission have put engineer at work surveying Eagle Lake to ascertain which would be the better plan, to drain it or have it cleaned up for a resort.

J. G. Linden shipped two cars and Joe Johnson one car of cattle to the Chicago market Saturday evening. Joe Johnson accompanied the shipment, returning Wednesday.

Wortmann Bros., who have been in the mercantile business at Germania ever since the town started, sold out last week to M. A. Whitney of that place, who took immediate charge.

Einar and Carl Lauritsen autoed down from Ringsted Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. R. Baack, and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Baack autoed to Story City to visit another sister, returning Monday

Philip Gorkow was down from Hayfield Monday, calling on friends He has been playing with the Pitman band orchestra of late, but was let out on account of they having secured a man to take his place, who could also do stage work.

Harry Bonwell was at Belmond Sunday, pitching for the Goodell team in a game against Alexander, which the Goodell team won—19 to 3 Belmond and Rowan also played, Belmond winning—11 to 8. Goodell and Belmond play at Belmond next Sunday.

Rev. Howdeshell left Monday for Louisiana, Missouri, where he met Mrs. Howdeshell and together they went to Truxton, Missouri, for a week's visit with his parents, after which they will visit in Hamburg, Illinois, with her parents and attend a ten days camp meeting of the Holiness society. They expect to return home about September 3rd. There will not be any preaching services in the English M. E. church during his absence.

R. W. Elder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller autoed to Estherville Saturday, where Mr. Elder looked after land interests. He and A. D. Gilmer recently traded farms, Mr. Elder trading his place here for a farm a short distance from Estherville. They are thinking of moving up there in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patch departed Monday evening for Boyero, Colorado, where Mrs. Patch is going for the benefit of her health. She has been very poorly of late, and her many friends hope she will regain relief and in time her former health. Frank will visit relatives at Denver and Colorado Springs before returning.

A large number from here were at Garner Tuesday, attending a German M. E. church picnic at the camp grounds. A fine time is reported. The Germantown boys defeated the Garner Cubs in a game of ball by the score of 15 to 11. Milton Panslau and Wes Dnesenberg was the Garner battery, and Art Knoke, Elmer Smith and Herman Nuehring were the Germantown battery.

H. C. Lau's oldest daughter and son of Tracy, Minn., came down last week with Wm. Bartz in his auto for a few days' visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartz and other relatives. H. C. is doing well in Minnesota, and has a fine crop of small grain and corn this year, and a good bunch of live stock as well. His many Klemme friends are glad to know that he is prospering.

Shock threshing was commenced in this community Monday, and oats have been turning out exceptionally good, running all the way from 45 to 60 bushels per acre by measure, and as the quality this year is exception ally good they will weigh out much more than that. Some more weather the balance of this month and the early part of September like we have had the past few days, we will also have a fair corn crop.

Wanamaker's suggestion that we buy Belgium and give it to the Belgians might be followed out in this country: Let the few people who own the country give it back to the people. Furthermore, what guarantee would we have if we bought Belgium from the Germans that the deed of transfer would be considered anything but a mere scrap of paper, if the territory was needed again for military purpose.

Some of our exchanges are knocking the newspaper boys that are running the state fair advertising, claiming that they are running it for eight cents per inch. If any of them are guilty of the awful crime, they must either have a mighty poor advertising medium, or are anxious to fill space at that cut rate. We have held a contract for state fair advertising ever since Mr. Simpson launched the idea, and have accepted not less than ten cents per inch.

Next week is Garner's big annual base ball tournament, and doubtless a large number will be in attendance from this vicinity. Four of the fastest teams in northern Iowa and southern Minnesota will compete for the liberal purses offered. Webster City and Fort Dodge being the Iowa teams and Austin and Albert Lea will represent Minnesota. The games will be played as follows: Two games Tuesday, two games Wednesday, and the winners Thursday. If you enjoy base ball do not pass up this opportunity of seeing some of the fastest teams that ever played at a Garner tournament.

Bro. Ellsworth, of the Kanawha Record, started in on the 17th year as publisher of that paper last week, and reports that his present business is the best it has ever been The Record is one of Hancock county's foremost newspapers and enjoys the largest and best patronage of any of them. Mr. Merchant, the next time you hear about Kanawha being a good town just scratch your head and think The merchants of Kanawha are not spending their money in vain. and Mr Ellsworth is not running his paper on a starvation basis, and he can afford to hire enough help to publish a good paper. We wish you continued success Bro. Ellsworth.

Arrangements for the annual creamery day, which will be held this year on Friday, September 10th, are now under way, and it is planned to make it a big event for the farmer and dairyman. Prof. R. K. Bliss, director of the extension department has been secured as one of the speakers. This will be Prof. Bliss' first visit to Hancock county, and the committee feel mighty well pleased that they have been able to secure him, as he is a very busy man and is always dated far ahead. Plans are also under way to secure E. S. Estell, state dairy expert, and Howard Barker, who has charge of the Iowa Test Associations, as two other speakers; and also to secure a lady to give a lecture on home economics. We will give more particulars as they are arranged; but do not forget the date,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA, IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, OCTOBER TERM 1915

ORIGINAL NOTICE

R. C. Plummer and R. T. Norvet, Plaintiffs,

vs

Daniel D. Mather; Geo. B. Matteson; Julia Rhodes; Henry Leamer; Mrs. Henry Leamer; Joel Matteson; Polly Ann Matteson; Harriet Hall; Egbart A. Matteson; George B. Matteson; Thomas L. Walsh; Margaret Walsh; Patrick Walsh; Eugenia Walsh; Isabella Walsh; Martin Walsh; Annie Walsh; Margaret Thyne; Johana Sheehan; and all the unknown wives, husbands, heirs, and devisees of, or claimants under the above named defendants, or any of them; and all the unknown claimants of the South-west Quarter (SW¼), of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M. Hancock County, Iowa,

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, and to the unknown claimants of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼); all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M., Hancock County, Iowa:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M., Hancock County, Iowa.

That the plaintiffs and their grantors have been in open, notorious, adverse and undisputed possession of the above described premises for more than twenty years under color of title and claim of right. That the defendants, and unknown claimants to the said land, have no right or title in and to the said premises.

That the claims, interest or title of the defendants are based upon the following facts and derived in the following manner:

(a) Daniel D. Mather acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed recorded in Book D, page 603, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa. There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Daniel D. Mather, or from his spouse or heirs, and by virtue of which fact the said Daniel D. Mather, his unknown spouse or unknown heirs would have an apparent interest in the land above described.

(b) Geo. B. Matteson acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed dated December 15, 1875, recorded in Book 2, page 271, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Geo. B. Matteson or his wife or heirs, and because of which fact the said Geo. B. Matteson, or his unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said land.

(c) Tax deeds were issued by the Treasurer of Hancock County, Iowa, to Henry Leamer covering part of the above described premises. The tax deeds were recorded in Book A. page 183 and 185, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa. The land was conveyed to said Henry Leamer in trust for Julia Rhodes and children. There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Julia Rhodes or her children and because of which fact the said Julia Rhodes or her unknown spouse or unknown heirs or children would have an interest in and to the said land.

(d) A mortgage was given covering the above described premises by James M. Elder to Henry Leamer, recorded in Book A, page 322. There is no release of the above described mortgage executed by the said Henry Lemaer, and he or his unknown heirs might have some interest in and to the said premises by virtue thereof.

(e) Henry Leamer, the grantee in the tax deeds referred to in Paragraph (c), conveyed the land to James M. Elder by deed recorded in Book F, page 222, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but the Henry Leamer did not join and because of which ... known heirs might have some in the land.

(f) Joel Matteson acquired the South Half (S½) of the So... Quarter (SW¼) of Section Fi... Township Ninety-six (96), Twenty-three (23), by deed re... in Book 2, page 270, of the Records of Hancock County, I... there is no conveyance of re... Hancock County from the said Matteson or his spouse or heirs because of which he or his un... wife or heirs may have an inte... and to the said land.

(g) Polly Ann Matteson, ... Hall, Egbart A. Matteson and G... B. Matteson appear from the records of Hancock County, Io... have been the heirs of Joel M... who had title to the South Half of the Southwest Quarter (SW... Section Five (5), Township N... six (96), Range Twenty-three but there is no conveynace of r... either from the said Joel Matte... from any of his heirs as above or from their unknown heirs, ... cause of which they or their un... heirs may have some interest or title in and to the said pre...

(h) Thomas L. Walsh ac... title to the premises describ... Paragraph (b) above by conv... recorded in Book A page 295, ... Deed Records of Hancock C... Iowa, and it appears from the records of Hancock County, Iowa, Record 2, page 41, that he died ... Margaret Walsh, Patrick Walsh, ... enia Walsh, Isabella Walsh, ... Walsh, Margaret Thyne, Johana ... han, and Annie Walsh as his ... at law and that by virtue of the ... that there are no conveyances of ... ord from them they and their ... spouses or unknown heirs would ... some interest in and to the premises.

(i) That among the said ... ants there may have been or m... at this time some minor he... others under legal disability who claim an interest in and to the described premises by or th... some of the defendants, known ... known, the exact character of ... claim and the names of said ... claimants these plaintiffs are ... to state.

That plaintiffs have sought ... gently to learn the names and ... dences of all of the said defe... and unknown claimants, without ... cess.

That the claims of said defe... create a cloud on plaintiffs' title ... plaintiffs ask that their title ... tate in said premises be esta... against the adverse claims of ... said defendants. That the ... created by the apparent claims ... moved. That plaintiffs be decr... be the absolute owners in fee ... of the said land. That the defe... and all persons claiming by, th... or under them, or any of the... barred and forever estopped fr... ing or claiming any right, title ... terest in and to the said pr... That plaintiffs' title be quieted ... that they be granted such ... further relief as may be equit... necessary to establish their ... fee simple, and for the costs ... action; and that unless you ... and defend before the second ... said term of Court, being the ... Term of said Court, which ... and will be held at the Court ... in Garner, Iowa, beginning the ... day of October, 1915, default w... entered against you and judgm... decree rendered thereon as ... by law.

Dated at Forest City, Iowa, th... day of July 1915.

Burt J. Tho...
Ala...
Attorneys for Pl...

Evidences of Wisdom.

"What do you see in that wo... growled her husband. "Why ... tag after her all the time?"

"I think I might learn much ... her," retorted his wife.

"And why?"

"Well, for instance, she says th... once jilted you."—Louisville C... Journal.

Found Wanting.

A New York visitor called us a ... because we have never seen a g... golf, but at the same time he co... that he never saw a watermelon ... vine and couldn't tell when o... ripe. He was indignantly di... from our bucolic presence.—B... Post.

Work of Imagination.

"They tell me that it is imag... that keeps the doctors busy," ... slow pay patient.

"It is," replied the physician. ... of us are kept busy making o... which we foolishly imagine ar... to be paid."—Yonkers States...

Well Preserved.

"There's money in preserves."

"You bet! I know a girl who ... $20,000 by preserving the letters ... wrote her."—Boston Transcript.

Progressive Newspaper
The Most Progressive
Town in Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 50 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915. — $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

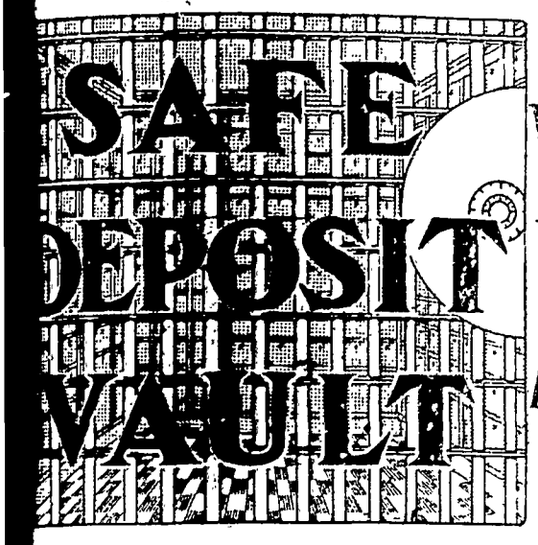
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

BEHIND THESE BARS



YOUR VALUABLES WILL BE ABSOLUTELY SAFE

General Banking Backed by Ample Capital.

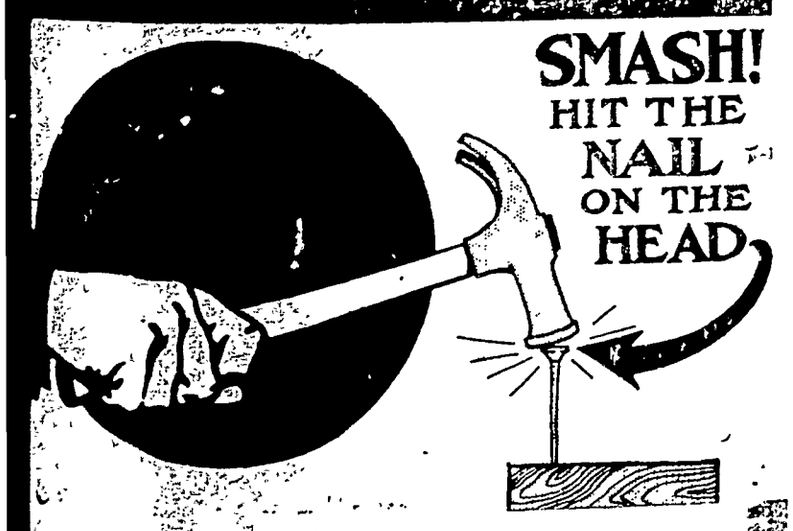
Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK
KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?



SMASH! HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

Hit High
Strikes Right
the Head

HARDWARE

Try Us—
Best Goods
In Everything

When you want RIGHT tools, CHEAP household utensils, GOOD paints and varnishes, nails, kitchen ware, stoves, hinges, screws, bolts, and a hundred other things COME HERE. You'll SAVE MONEY.

FLOUR, FEED AND SALT

We have just received a carload of Flour and Mill Feed, a carload of Salt. It will pay you to get our prices.

W. WATERMAN & SON

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Klemme Cow Testing Association

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the Association which have produced more than 30 pounds of butterfat or 1000 pounds of milk during the period of 31 days ending August 12, 1915.

Owner of Cow	Name of Cow	Breed of Cow	Age Years	When Fresh	Pounds Milk	Per Cent of Fat	Pounds Butter Fat
W Haberkamp	Tama	Gr H	6	July 23	1579	3.8	60.0
Emil Beier, ...	Greeny	Gr Sh.	7	June 16	1460	4.0	58.4
G H Carlson	Nancy .	Gr. Sh	7	March 4	1073	5.2	55.8
R W Elder	Code . .	Gr Sh.	4	May 4	1057	5.0	52.9
R W Elder	Madge	Gr H.	3	May 24	1150	4 4	50.6
W Haberkamp	Susie	Gr. G.	4	July 24	955	4.8	45.8
W Haberkamp	Miss Johnson	Gr H	6	May 29	1060	4.2	44 5
G H Carlson	Nell ...	Gr Sh	8	April 10	1085	4 0	43.4
E J. Arnold	Bess	P B Sh	7	Jan 10	833	5.2	43 3
M Elder	Red .	P B D	5	July 4	1246	3.3	41 1
G H Carlson	Rosy	Gr. Sh	5	Jan 30	853	4.8	40 9
Geo Greiman	Nigger . .	Gr Am	6	May 29	930	4.4	40 9
Jerry Brennan.	Jersey	Gr. J.	6	June 1	1088	3.8	39.4
J & H Coobs	Atherton	Gr Sh	5	July 16	1156	3.4	34.0
R W Elder	Josephine	P B H	2½	April 23	1141	3 1	32 3
J & H Coobs	Bredlow	P B Sh	9	June 29	1048	3 0	31 4

J. H. SINNETT, Tester — R. W. ELDER, Secretary

BREEDING TO CALVE IN FALL

In Circular No. 16, on the care, feed and management of the dairy herd, issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Ames, it states that cows bred to calve in the fall will yield from 15 to 25 per cent more milk in the year than if they freshened in the spring, because in the former case when they go out on pasture in the spring they will increase slightly in milk flow while if they freshen in the spring they are worried by the hot weather and flies, and oftentimes by a scarcity of feed, and soon start to decline in flow. Another factor of importance in this connection is a fact that irrespective of time of freshening cows will give a slightly higher per cent of fat during the winter months than during the hot summer months. There are other reasons why it is better to have the majority of the cows calve in the fall, for instance, the higher price paid for butter fat during the winter months, the time available for looking after the herd, and the fact that calves born in the fall have a better chance for growth during the first year. Then too if the cows freshen in the fall, they are dry during the hot summer months, and one avoids the unpleasantness of milking at this time. It is also my humble opinion that healthier calves are born in the fall, when the cows have been out on good pasture, which furnishes the right kind of feed for the growth and development of the feotus. But why this section more than any other? Simply because the predominating cows of this part of the state are inferior animals, profitable for neither milk or beef, and they are made to rough it all the year around, fleshing up in the summer after being turned out on grass since spring, only to loose that flesh during the winter, when they are made to live on straw and water. One ought not to expect a cow to produce a healthy, thrifty calf after being under those conditions. Better have these cows also produce their calves in the fall, because they have had the right kind of feed since the grass came on in the spring, for the growth and development of the unborn calf. It has been my privilege to see several herds this spring, where they hardly raised a calf, and when I would ask them what they fed, the answer was invariably straight straw, slough hay, or straight silage. Don't think that I am knocking on silage, because I am not, but if a man makes the mistake of feeding it alone, thinking that it is just as good as spring pasture, he will surely suffer the consequences. Silage is one of our best feeds, but should always be fed in connection with a grain ration.

THE VALUE OF SUE

Here comes the cow tester, coming this way—I thought he'd be wandering this way today.

He's got the same old outfit, and that sorrel named Sophie too, gee but I am glad he is coming, for now he can test old Sue.

She wasn't fresh the last time, so he had to let her go; but since then she's had a calf, so now we'll give her a show.

There was a man around the other day who wanted to buy old Sue, but just as soon as we priced her at $60, he left without saying boo.

Now, Sue was tested and proved up fine, making us 58 pounds of butterfat in one month's time.

It wasn't long before the news spread 'round that we had the best old cow in town.

Buyers came from everywhere, wanting to know if we would sell, at any price, they didn't care, from $100 to $212.

We turned them down from right to left, saying that our old Sue couldn't be bought now on a bet.

To us she is worth her weight in gold, so you can rest assured that she'll never be sold.

This only shows in a simple way, the value of testing, leaving you to judge, whether or not it will pay.

JOHN H. SINNETT

AVERY CENTER

Mr and Mrs. Nick Rhodes of Eagle Bend, Minn., are visiting relatives and friends here.

The Rhodes families enjoyed a reunion at Will Rhodes, near Goodell, Sunday.

B. F. Atherton of Burt, was looking after his farm interests here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkins were Hickory Grove visitors Monday.

Misses Henrietta and Martha Meindert were Clear Lake visitors Sunday.

John Heginger and family visited relatives near Belmond Sunday.

Chris Gram is on the sick list this week.

The ball game between Avery Center and Germantown Sunday resulted in a score of 11 to 8 in favor of Avery Center.

Mrs. Clyde Wooten of Fargo, N. Dak., is visiting her father, Mr. Belefeld.

Jack Grove went to Twin Lake Wednesday to run a threshing engine for Geo. Zellie.

Adrian Belefeld was a caller at the H. Thrun home in Ell township Thursday evening.

SPECIAL ORIENTAL OFFER

To induce you to become one of our customers, we will send one of our TAKU ORIENTAL LUNCHEON CLOTHS of a beautiful blue and white design with six napkins to match, post-paid for $2.65. The Cloth is 48 x 48 inches in size and suitable for all occasions. This is an *exceptional value*. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Remit by money order or draft to
TAKU ORIENTHL IMPORT CO.
Room 419 Perkins Bldg.
TACOMA, WASH.

Direct Importers of all kinds of Oriental Merchandise.

GOODELL

S. Church and family and Mrs. Geo. Avery were up from Belmond Friday.

Mrs. O. Garten was up from Belmond Wednesday.

Mrs. Finn, who has been visiting her sister here for several days, returned to her home at Belmond Saturday.

Martin Grover returned to Leland Ill., Wednesday.

Mamie McNulty, who has been visiting her parents here the past two weeks, returned to Chicago Saturday.

John Mason and family of Bloomington, Ill., are visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Agnes Elder came down from Klemme Saturday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Ard Church.

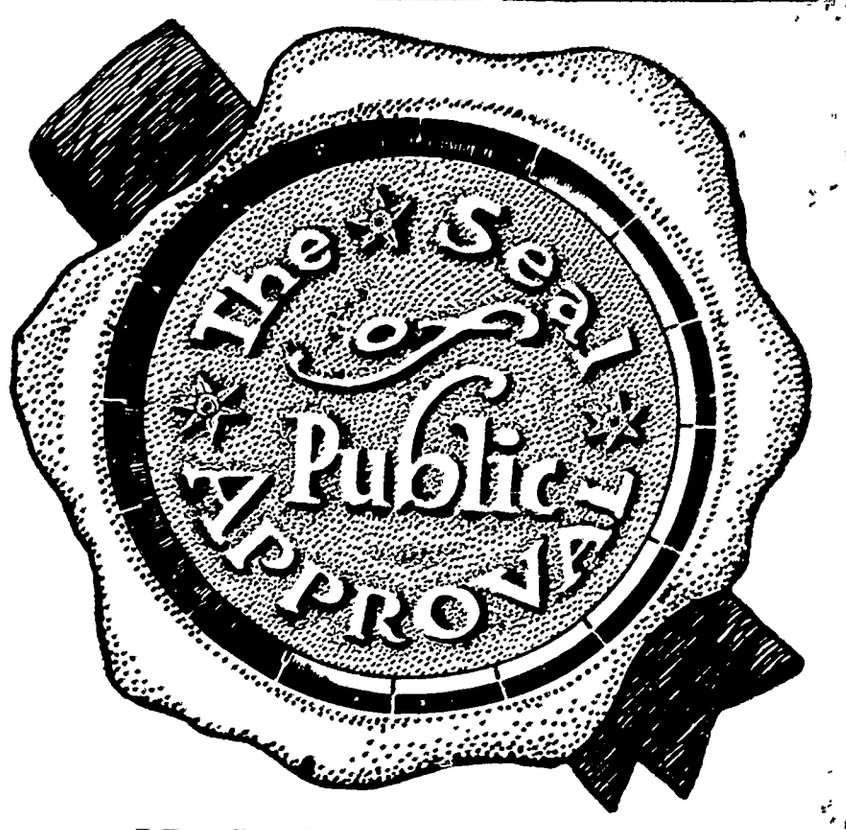
Frank Church was down to Belmond between trains Saturday.

The Garner boosters were here Friday. They treated us to some nice music.

Marvel Brogan of Meservey, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hall.

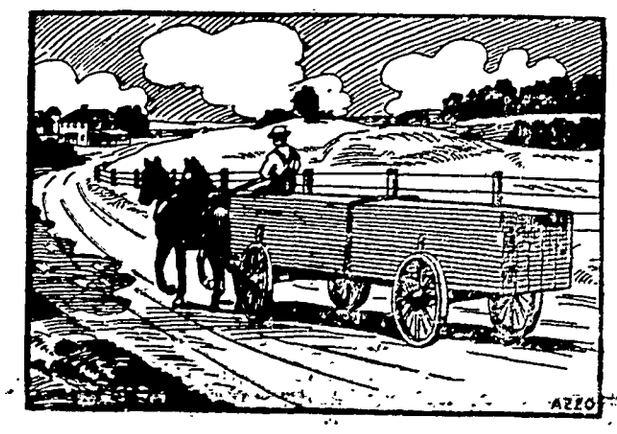
Prof. BLISS WILL BE HERE

When Prof. R. N. Bliss had charge of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Nebraska Agricultural College in 1914, he made some extensive cattle feeding experiments. He derived some very useful information as a result of these experiments and after concluding them, made a state-wide call for the farmers of Nebraska to meet with him and discuss the results. Over 500 farmers responded to the call and nearly every county in the state was represented. This noted man is strictly an Iowa product and will be one of the speakers at the Klemme Creamery Day, Friday, September 10. Do not fail to hear him.



5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



We Know Not What's Before Us

But you'll know that you have

A Load of Good Sound Lumber

behind you, when perched on your wagon, homeward bound, after having been

LOADED IN OUR YARDS

WE SELL THE BEST

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

A STUDY IN HEADS

We Are Headquarters For The Best of Meats
Head This Way When In Search of Them

Tongue Braised: Boil a fresh beef tongue slowly for two hours, then skin it and put it in a casserole; melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three heaping tablespoonfuls of flour and brown; add one pint of water in which the tongue was cooked and one pint of stewed and strained tomatoes, beat until smooth and thick; add half a carrot and one onion chopped fine, half a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, one saltspoonful of pepper; pour over tongue, cover and simmer in the oven for two hours. Serve on platter with sauce strained and poured over it.

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The poetical language often used by the untutored Irish peasant, made familiar in the plays of Yeats, Synge and Lady Gregory, has an illustration in an article on "The Customs of an Irish County" in Harper's magazine for July: "Ah, then," says the blind fiddler, "you are asking me why I smile, sitting by my lone in the doorway, with only the warmth of the sun on my face to tell me there is light at all. I am smiling because I heard a lovely thing—the voice of our blessed Lord's mother. Grander it was than the whispering of the people I hear sometimes back beyond in the rath."

Moorhead, Minn., just across the river from parching Fargo, N. D., and years long haven of thirsty Dakotans, has gone and done it. Rockets, firecrackers, laughter and tears ushered in the reign of drought. Among the places closed, 34 in all, were the Hous of Lords, the Rathskeller, the Goldmin. and Toole's. Winnipeg, Man., has followed suit.

Despite the partial occupation by the German army of certain of the wine growing department in France, the yield of the French vintage in 1914 was in excess of that of the previous year. The total stocks are given as 151,093,518 gallons and the vintage at 1,482,896,369 gallons, making a total of 1,633,989,887 gallons, compared with 1,184,689,908 gallons in 1913.

The state of British North Borneo is governed by the British North Borneo company, a chartered company, the only one remaining under the British flag, with headquarters in London. The government is practically the same as that instituted by the British in the government of oriental colonies. The state is under British protection.

Question in international law: "What would be the nationality of a baby born of an American mother and a Danish father aboard a German merchant vessel, which had been captured by the English inside the three-mile limit off the Turkish coast?" The answer "goulash" is ruled out beforehand.

There are more than 4,000 languages in the world. There are six languages common in Austria-Hungary It is said that there are 60 vocabularies in Brazil. In Mexico the Nahua is spoken in 700 dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo, while in Australia there is no classifying the complexities.

The Swedish minister at Washington has formally notified the department of state that the 13th international congress on navigation which was to have been held at Stockholm during the present year, has been postponed indefinitely.

Talking of clever chickens, a Minnesota newspaper publishes this "I have been instructed by the village council to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalk Harry Sheils, village marshal."

Hereafter the bars in the province of Quebec will not be allowed to open until 7 30 a. m., half an hour later than at present. This is to prevent the workingmen of the province from taking a "bracer" on the way to work

Nine military training camps have been opened in Canada in which 100,000 men will receive practical military instruction. It is proposed to make the work conform as closely as possibly to actual fighting conditions in Europe

After several years' experimenting, a Pittsburgh man has invented a musical instrument with which he can make vibrations radiated from the flame of a gas jet reproduce every note played on a pipe organ

The famous old city of La Paz, Bolivia, in a valley more than 12,000 feet above the sea, is the highest capital in the world, overtopping Lhassa, the far-famed capital of Tibet, in Asia, by several hundred feet.

A description of Tiflis says that 70 languages are spoken there. The many races mingle, but show no signs of combining The czar of Russia is said to refer to this place is a "pearl of the Russian crown"

At a cost of $13,500,000 Calais made its harbor, which was nearly dry at low tide one of the finest in Europe, and enabled it to become a chief port of debarkation for travelers from England to France

Fearing a pest which destroys the mulberry tree thereby menacing the silk industry France has prohibited the importation of cut flowers from Italy between May 1 and November 1 of each year

Mayor John R Lafean of York, Pa., recently found himself driving an automobile without lights through the streets of his jurisdiction He promptly fined himself $5, nor did he ask for an appeal

The steamship Robert Dollar recently brought from Manila to San Francisco 5,600,000 pounds of refined sugar, 4,398,000 pounds of copra, 225 barrels of cocoanut oil and 85,055 cigars.

The ancient Greeks called the rainbow "The Scarf of Iris" Iris, in their mythology, was attendant of Jupiter, always represented as being exceedingly beautiful

The butter production of Holland, which averages about 154,000,000 pounds a year, is so controlled by the government as practically to guarantee its purity

Among the wonders of the Panama-Pacific exposition is a block of coal weighing 4,250 pounds. It measures 6½x5x3 feet, and came from Montana.

Six hundred thousand persons die annually from preventable diseases in the United States, while 1,500,000 are needlessly ill.

In modern war it now costs, on the average about $15,000 to kill a man. In the Boer war this expense ran up to $40,000.

Petroleum and corn, to the value of £3,000,000 sterling have been sent by Rumania to the United Kingdom in a year.

The population of Tunis is now about 2,000,000, of whom 200,000 are foreigners, chiefly Italians, French and Maltese.

The convicts on the prison farm at Jackson, Mich., raised 1,500 bushels of onions, 2,500 bushels of parsnips and 2,000 bushels of carrots last year.

Philippine cigars are now regularly exported to 40 countries. The total exports last year were 155,000,000 cigars.

The postoffice directory of London for the present year weighs almost 15 pounds.

THORNE ESTIMATES IOWA'S VICTORY AS 95 PER CENT GAIN

Saving Made For the State By Commission's Favorable Decision Pleases Expert.

Washington, Ia., Aug. 14.—Clifford Thorne's estimate of the amount of money that will be saved to Iowans, principally to Iowa farmers, as a result of the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission today in the western freight rate case, is placed at above $1,000,000 a year. Mr. Thorne prepared a statement of his opinion of the decision after receiving a summary of it.

Iowa farmers, he says, will save the bulk of this money. Five dollars in freight charges will be saved on every carload of live stock shipped to Chicago, he points out, and $6 will be saved on every carload of grain. Estimating that the average farmer will ship 20 carloads a year, this decision means $100 to $120 a year to him.

The Luck of Iowa.

While increases were denied on only 80 per cent of the traffic involved, 95 per cent of the Iowa traffic at issue in the case comes into the classes in which the shippers won victories, he declared.

"In the western advanced rate case," said Mr. Thorne, "I understand the commission has permanently suspended all advances on live stock, packing house products, broom corn, fertilizer, cotton piece goods, grain and grain products; and, further, that advances were granted on fruit and vegetables, rice, coal and some fresh meat traffic between Iowa and Nebraska. All other advances on fresh meats are denied, but advances are granted on live stock in trainloads.

Percentage of Victory.

"If this dispatch is correct, the decision is a complete victory on 80 per cent of all traffic in the case and so far as Iowa is concerned, we have been victorious in a larger percentage. There were no advances on fruit and vegetables from Iowa points that were proposed in the case, they were from Texas points. The same is true of rice. There are no trainload rates that affect Iowa; the increases are in the far west. There will be some substantial advances in coal rates, affecting a portion of Iowa's coal traffic only

"Iowa's principal products are live stock and grain. I had charge of the interests of three associations at the hearing: The National Council Farmers Grain Dealers' association, the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association and the National Broom Manufacturers' association. These three organizations have an aggregate membership of 300,000. I was also chairman of the committee representing 16 western states. Five of these, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas were principally large and small lines. The decision denies all the more important increases.

The advances granted are, in the viewpoint of the commission, of relatively little significance.

The commission itself has no final estimates of the amount of the increases in dollars and cents. From various estimates of record, however, made by witnesses for both sides and based upon the higher figures where the estimates disagreed, the following table, announced in the decision, indicates roughly the annual increase in the railroad revenues and the increases being allowed to go into effect:

Grain and grain products, $2,940,237

Live stock, $1,500,000.

Packing house products and fresh meats, $1,500,000

Coal, $1,226,122.

This makes, with other items, a total of $7,604,247.

ARREST MRS. BAILEY ON CHARGE OF SLAYING HUSBAND

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 14.—Charged with the murder of her husband, S. E. Bailey, at their home at Percival, June 18 last, Mrs. Lucinda Bailey was arrested today at Sidney. Her bond was fixed at $5,000. Bailey, a retired merchant of Percival, was shot in the back of the head with a shotgun in his dining room, and Mrs. Bailey suffered a severe wound in the left arm during temporary absence of their son. She was rushed to a hospital, where she suffered amputation of her left arm. She had been under surveillance in the hospital and was formally arrested as soon as able to leave in company with a nurse A coroner's jury held an inquest the day after the murder, returning a sealed verdict, which now is given out. It charges Mrs. Bailey with the crime. The crime caused a sensation at the time.

BROTHERHOOD DELEGATION TO PLUG FOR MASON CITY

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 14.—A delegation 150 strong left this city this morning for St. Louis to attend the national convention of the Modern Brotherhood of America. They go to McGregor where 150 berths have been engaged for them on the St. Paul. Two bands are engaged beside the Empyrean quartet of this city, will accompany the party. Four hours will be spent at Keokuk. The delegation is not only large but they are going to St. Louis for the purpose of capturing the next national convention, and in addition to this get an appropriation as liberal as the order wish for a new office building in this city Mason City has been the home of the order ever since its organization.

RAILROADS WILL RESIST CABOOSE LAW ENFORCEMENT

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 14—Railroad officials have announced that if the labor unions bring any court action to enforce the law compelling railroads to operate standard cabooses on all freight trains, they will resist it. They object to the requirement for cupolas on cabooses on the theory that the cupola is antiquated and unnecessary.

The railroad representatives recently notified Attorney General Cosson that they will not comply with the request that no combination coaches be placed on freight trains. They took the position that the combination coach was more useful on some branch lines than the caboose, in order that passengers might be carried.

STATE DIRECTORY WILL INCLUDE NOTES ON 4,000 FACTORIES

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 14.—A. L. Urick, state labor commissioner, is putting the finishing touches to a bulletin directory, which will show that there are more than 4,000 factories in Iowa. The list is being compiled alphabetically by towns. This is the first time a complete directory of Iowa's factories has been attempted. Mr. Urick says the work will be completed within the next 10 days.

PERRIN NOW DENIES CONFESSION REPORT; MAY NOT BE TRIED

Bank Teller Relates Still Another Tale—Relatives Try to Meet Deficit.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 14.—Leo Perrin, paying teller of the Cedar Rapids National bank, who bank officials and detectives said had confessed to taking $20,070 of the bank's funds, late last night repudiated that confession by stating to Cashier Kent C. Forman and a Pinkerton detective that he had borrowed the $8,000 found in a sofa pillow in his mother's home from a friend in Chicago, while fearing being found out. Perrin declared he was suffering for the wrongs he had done. Detectives will attempt to establish the identity of the Chicago source of the funds.

Since the reported confession of the teller, the question of prosecution has rested with his bonding company, local representatives of which stated yesterday the case would in all probability be dropped if complete restitution was made.

Perrin's relatives were reported as attempting to make good the deficit.

James Cageny, of Chicago, a former Cedar Rapids resident, was the man who loaned him the money, Perrin said. On receipt of this information Chicago police were asked to look for Cagney. Detective Cameron, of the Cedar Rapids police, left late last night for Chicago to aid in the search.

Cageny went to Chicago years ago. Later he returned to Cedar Rapids to assist his father in the promotion of the Peerless V. Belt company. The connections there are not known here.

Officials of the bank said today that upon the story told by Cageny, if he is found, depends future action in the case.

Officials of the Iowa Banking association say they will make a thorough investigation of the case. Perrin, it is stated, has not explained when he obtained the $10,000 from Cagney.

EXPECT COMPLETION OF CODE BY NEXT WEEK

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 14.—The state printer was expected to deliver to the state by the middle of next week, the first copies of the completed supplement of the Iowa code, with the index according to an announcement at the state house today.

The final copy for the index, over which arose the recent controversy between Chief Justice Deemer, of the supreme court, and C. S. Wilcox, former code editor, was turned over to the printer early last week by U. G. Whitney, reporter for the supreme court. Mr Whitney was delegated to finish the work started by Mr. Wilcox, delay in which caused the latter's peremptory discharge nearly a month ago.

ANTI-SALOON LEADERS TURN ATTENTION TO LIQUOR CLUBS

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 14.—Anti-saloon league leaders here are turning their attention to the enforcement of the Iowa liquor laws as they affect lodge and club room buffets. Cases pending against the Elks' lodge and the Eagles at Fort Madison, are to be taken up to the supreme court.

In the former case, M. S. Odle, representing the league, asserts that after a complaint was filed against the lodge for operating a buffet, the place was closed and that then the Lee county district court refused to enjoin the Elks, holding that the nuisance complained of had been abated.

The Anti-Saloon league is pushing the the case to get a supreme court reversal of the verdict. The "dry" attorney asserts the lower court should have granted the application for an injunction, and that the lodge cannot escape by deciding to quit after action had been begun in the courts.

Practically all of the bars and clubs in the central part of the state, it is stated here, have been closed, but it is said complains have been received from cities in the eastern part of the state.

CRIMINAL LAW DELEGATES LEAVE FOR SALT LAKE CITY

Des Moines Ia., Aug. 14.—Delegates recently appointed by Governor Clarke to represent the state at the annual convention of the American Institute of Criminal Law in Salt Lake City next Monday, were expected to meet here today for their departure for the west.

The delegates are W. H Berry, of Indianola, R. B. P. Wood, of Keokuk, and Frank S. Dunshee, of Des Moines.

BILLY CHANDLER ABLE TO ENJOY SIGHTSEEING TOUR

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 14.—"Billy" Chandler, who was injured in the accident in the speedway auto race which caused the death of his mechanician, Morris Keeler, was able to be taken for an automobile ride about the city today

CLOUDBURST AT CLINTON SUBMERGES BUSINESS DISTRICT

Clinton, Ia., Aug 14.—A cloudburst struck this city late today Ten square blocks, including the business district, are under four feet of water Street car service has been suspended The big tents of a circus playing here were swept away.

HUSBAND FORGIVES GUILTY WIFE AND TAKES HER HOME

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug 14—Tiring of the company of the man she came here with from Freeport, Ill., and remorseful over her actions, Mrs G. A Gantz wrote her husband a few days ago from this city asking forgiveness and for him to come to her, which he did, and today in court Gantz agreed to forget the past and tonight the reunited family returned to Illinois He is 28 and she is 22.

M. D. Schermerhorn, known also as W. Deforest, aged 51, who came here with the woman, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Smith and held in $1,000 bond to answer to a white slavery charge.

DENISON—There was much stir here Tuesday afternoon when six well known citizens were arrested and fined for not obeying the city ordinance as to turning the street corners when driving motorcycles or automobiles. Posts have been placed in the center of the street at the corner and drivers must circle to the right hand when making the turns.

DES MOINES—Congressman Dowell, of the Seventh Iowa district, has announced a competitive examination to be held September 1, for candidates for admittance to the naval academy at Annapolis Two weeks ago he had about decided that there were no youths in this part of Iowa who desired the training afforded by the naval academy, but recent events in the European war, he says, seems to have aroused interest and inquiries have reached his office.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Judge Capell yesterday upheld the Sunday barber shop closing law, and heavily fined Peter C. Rassmussen, boss barber, who sought to break the ordinance

PURIST PROPAGANDA CANNOT STOP SUNDAY STREET CAR TRAFFIC

Cosson Rules That Activities Considered Necessary May Continue on Sabbath.

Des Moines, Aug. 13.—Agitation for the enforcement of the Sunday blue laws in the capital city, which has been going on for the last two weeks, will not affect restaurants, street cars, or ice cream parlors and similar enterprises, according to Attorney General Cosson.

Since the agitation was begun by the Rev. Noah Wickham, of Oklahoma, representing the alliance which stands for strict observance of the Sabbath, there has been much discussion locally as to how far the laws would reach.

Mr. Cosson, in response to requests, referred to opinions he had rendered on the subject in 1911 and 1912. The opinions make it clear that enterprises, the operation of which on Sunday is considered a necessity by common consent, will not be interferred with.

FOREIGN COLONY DECIDES TO PUNISH EX-CONVICT

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 13.—George Donovich, an industrious young Montenegrin, employed by the water works company here, was arrested at the request of A. Markovich, who complained that Donovich was following him with a gun.

A revolver was found on Donovich, and he did not deny that he had shadowed Markovich with belligerent intent.

One night in December, 1911, a riot started in Powder street, the foreign district here. Knives were used freely and with sanguine effect. Combined forces of the police and the sheriff's staff finally quelled the uprising, but not until Philip Gjuranovich had been mortally wounded and several others were badly cut.

Markovich was bound with ropes by his companions and turned over to the police as the guilty person. The district court sentenced Markovich on a manslaughter charge. In two years he returned to Mason City, having been paroled.

Recently the members of the Montenegrin tribe to which Markovich belongs, decreed that the slayer should die. In accordance with the tribal custom, the men of the clan drew lots to single out one to do the deed.

Donovich drew the job. Markovich, learning of his peril, appealed to the police. When he learned that Donovich was actually following him he caused the man's arrest. Tribal custom provides that Donovich's failure to "get" Markovich will be his own death warrant. Now he may be placed under a peace bond. The authorities are at a loss how to prevent trouble in the colony.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug 11.—The Iowa bureau of crop estimates, in cooperation with the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture, has compiled the following figures

Corn—August 1 forecast, 320,000,000 bushels, final, 1914, 389,424,000 bushels

Winter Wheat—August 1 forecast, 11,400,000 bushels; final, 1914, 11,016,000 bushels.

Spring Wheat—August 1 forecast, 4,860,000 bushels, final, 1914, 4,050,000 bushels.

Oats—August 1 forecast, 178,000,000 bushels, final 1914 165,000,000 bushels

Barley—August 1 forecast, 10,000,000 bushels, final, 1914, 9,360,000 bushels.

Potatoes—August 1 forecast, 16,900,000 bushels; final, 1914, 12,642,000 bushels.

Apples—August 1 forecast, 8,650,000 bushels final, 1914, 1,600,000 bushels.

Rye—Preliminary estimate 1 170,000 bushels, final, 1914, 1,121,000 bushels.

Hay (all tame)—August 1 forecast, 4,320,-tons, final, 1914, 4,071,000 tons.

Timothy—Condition August 1, 1915, 94; condition August 1, 10-year average, 83.

Clover—Production, 1915, 128 per cent of 1914 crop.

Pasture—Condition August 1, 1915, 106; condition August 1, 10-year average, 80.

WEALTHY BANKER SUCCUMBS TO AUTO WRECK INJURIES

Fort Dodge, Ia., Aug. 13.—P. T. Flynn, a wealthy banker of Duncombe, died in the Mercy hospital here early yesterday morning from injuries received in an auto accident near Humboldt last Friday morning. His condition was not believed serious until Sunday, when it was discovered a fracture of the base of the skull had resulted in a clot of blood on the brain. An operation was performed Monday morning

Flynn leaves a widow and five children He was very prominent in this section of the state.

SIOUX CITY BOY WINS SAC CITY CYCLE EVENT

Sac City, Ia., Aug. 13.—Motocycle races were the feature of the Sac county fair which opened with a good attendance here yesterday. The results of the motor races follow:

Twenty-mile free for all, purse $100 - Dorr Sioux City, first, Dresselhuys, Wagner, S. D, second, Martin, Sac City, third Time, 15 09.

Free for all, purse $75—Martin first, Dresselhuys second, Deitz, Waterloo, third

Ten-mile race for county riders, purse, $50—Money, Sac City, first; Martin, second.

PEACEMAKER MAY LOSE EYE FOR HIS TROUBLE

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 13.—Gus Gobert, age 50, is in a hospital, and will lose the sight of his right eye as the result of efforts as peacemaker between a man and woman neighbor who were fighting in the street. Gobert attempted to step between the two when "Dutch" Kaufmann, the woman's assailant, slashed him with a clasp knife The police are seeking Kaufmann.

MASON CITY—Tony Turnloose, George and Sam Danbousky, brothers, were arrested last night at midnight in an attempt to get intoxicating liquors past the public censor. They had five gallons of whisky between them. They had bought it at Albert Lea and were trying to get in the city over the Minneapolis & St. Louis. The whisky was confiscated and they will be given a hearing before a justice tomorrow.

SHELDON—The second sociability run by the Sheldon Commercial club was made yesterday in the interests of the Sheldon district fair. The run covered a distance of 125 miles and was participated in by nearly 40 cares and carrying 250 boosters. The towns visited were Matlock, Boyden, Hull, Rock Valley, Sioux Center, Orange City, Alton, Hospers, Paullina, Primghar, Granville and Archer. The Sheldon Commercial band of 30 pieces was taken along and played two or three pieces at every stop while advertising was distributed for the fair, which takes place August 17, 18, 19 and 20

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE'S "HEIR" WILL BE TRIED ON GRAFTING CHARGE

Case Set For September Term —Large Party In Court Room.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Sudie B. Whitaker will be tried in the September term of the district court on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Yesterday the grand jury returned an indictment accusing the woman, who claims to be heir to half the billion dollar estate of famous Sir Francis Drake, of this crime.

Mrs. Whitaker and her multidinous party went at once to Judge Dudley's court room, where the charge was read.

Only in her appearance did Mrs. Whitaker suggest that she was the chief figure in the newest incident of the famous Drake estate case. So far as her manner went, she might have been the least interested spectator. She sat in well bred, inconspicuous silence while the attorneys and Justice Conroy performed their parts in the performance.

Mrs. Whitaker's thin, emotionless face, surrounded by a great feather boa, like the ruffs her alleged ancestors wore in the good old days of Queen Elizabeth, did suggest the prints of the valiant sea rover.

YOUTH KICKED BY HORSE AFTER FALL FROM WAGON

Logan, Ia., Aug. 11.—Kenneth Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, was seriously injured when kicked by a horse on the Harry Kennedy farm, south of Woodbine, this morning. The lad was driving a gasoline wagon for threshers and when the front wheels struck a rut and the lad was thrown forward under the horses' feet he was kicked on the head by the frightened horses.

BRYAN TO SPEAK AT DUNLAP OUTDOOR MEETING

Dunlap, Ia., Aug. 11.—Ex-Secretary of State W. J. Bryan is to speak at the Dunlap chautauqua on the evening of August 11. The chautauqua dates are August 10 to 17, inclusive. Among the other notable numbers on the program is Col. Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the Brooklyn clergyman, will speak on the evening of August 13. Dr. Hillis' number is of particular interest, as he was born and reared in Harrison county, Iowa, but a few miles from Dunlap.

MANEUVERS OF THIRD IOWA REGIMENT AT CAMP DODGE

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11.—The Third Iowa Infantry, which went into camp yesterday at Camp Dodge, northwest of Des Moines, today began active military maneuvers under command of Col. E. R. Bennett. The 13 companies of that regiment and the band from Clarinda arrived in Des Moines on various trains, and proceeded at once to the camp grounds. Tents were pitched and camp was completed. Seven hundred men last night occupied the circular tents which line the hillside above the parade ground, and the 10 days' regimental camp was officially opened.

MARSH AND REYNOLDS GO DOWN TO SEE ABOUT JOBS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—A number of Iowa postoffices are to be disposed of and other federal patronage looked after by Democratic National Committeeman Wilbur Marsh and State Chairman Reynolds, who are scheduled to arrive here later this week. This will be Mr. Marsh's first visit to Washington since he was made committeeman. It will also be Reynolds' first visit. It is expected they will urge the appointment of Maurice Connolly to a good federal job.

MORE TROOPS TO HAITI.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—Carrying 862 marines the United States cruiser Tennessee sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard today for Haiti. Col. L. W. T. Waller and his staff were also on board. Colonel Waller will assume command of all the United States marines in Haiti. The marines that left here today will reinforce those now in Haiti, under command of Rear Admiral Caperton.

SANBORN "COVERS" MORE THAN 2,000 BALL GAMES

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 10.—I. E. Sanborn, veteran baseball reporter recently claimed the world's record for "covering" the national pastime. A White Sox-Red Sox battle was the 2,000th major league game Sanborn has reported since he joined the Chicago Tribune staff. He doesn't know how many he covered before that.

PLANS CONSIDERED FOR GERMANIZING LOUVAIN

Amsterdam, Aug. 10.—The Prussian minister of the interior has just completed a visit of inspection to Louvain in connection with the German government's scheme for reconstructing the city as a modern German town. A scheme for the rebuilding has been prepared by a German architect, and the government plans to spend about $7,500,000 on the initial stages of the scheme.

GOETHALS ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT NOVEMBER 1

New York, Aug. 10.—Pursuant to his recently announced intention to resign Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals has tendered his resignation as governor of the Panama canal zone to take effect November 1. General Goethals is in the United States on canal matters. After his retirement he will devote his attention to private matters.

The limit of the carrying power of thunder is about 15 miles, while 30 miles is not regarded as far for the sound of a big battle to travel.

256 BOW AND ARROW USERS BEGIN SHOOT

Chicago, Aug. 10.—With 256 contestants entered, the 37th annual tournament of the National Archer association opened today on the Washington park range.

CASE NEARING END.

Chandler, Okla., Aug. 10.—Arguments of attorneys, begun yesterday, in the trial of Charles Johnson, charged with taking part in the robbery of two banks at Stroud, Okla., last March, were expected to end today

SECRET SOCIET[...] OF MEXICANS [...] MENACE TO TE[...]

More Border Outlaws Rep[...] to Have Crossed Into Am[...] can Territory—Grafters Cause Strife.

PAN-AMERICAN NOTE [...]

Carranza Troops Known [...] Have Occupied an Island [...] Rio Grande—More Bat[...]tles Anticipated.

Laredo, Tex., Aug 16 A party [...] Mexicans, under a leader named [...]brera, has appeared between Za[...] and Rio Grande City 90 miles [...] Laredo, on the Texas side. A det[...]ment of the Fourteenth cavalry [...]tioned at Zapata and with the a[...] citizens, is prepared to resist the [...]dits if they reach that point.

News of this was dispatched [...] from Zapata today

Nogales, Ariz., Aug 16.—Mexican [...]diers entered American territory [...] miles west of Nogales, today and [...]gan slaughtering cattle, according [...] report from the Harrison ranch on [...] border. Three automobiles, loaded [...] armed men, started for the scene [...] after the report reached here.

Austin, Tex., Aug 16.—Mexica[...] Guadalupe, Hays and Gonzales [...]ties are forming secret societies, [...] are a menace to the safety of A[...]cans, according to F C Weinert, [...]ager of the state cotton wareho[...] who yesterday returned from a t[...] Seguin, where he was called to a[...] a group of farmers who had re[...] threatening letters.

Grafters at Work.

"These Mexicans are organized agitators from San Antonio," said Weinert. "The agitators have one [...]gument that always brings re[...] They say to the peon 'These lands [...] really ours,' and incite him to [...] them."

The agitators after organizing [...] societies for the "redemption of [...] to Mexicans" generally disappear [...] collecting dues from the members.

Washington, D. C Aug. 14.—Ge[...] Funston reported to the war de[...]ment today, that after a confe[...] with Governor Ferguson, of Te[...] was agreed that no more troops [...] needed at this time

General Funston added that [...] of the raiders who crossed the [...] near Brownsville were Mexicans, [...] that they were joined by about 25 [...]ican residents of Texas He believe[...] band has now been dispersed.

Most of Them Gone.

The war department issued this [...]mary of its advices from General [...]ton:

"Nothing serious has occurred [...] the last two days. It is known [...] the principal part of a band of ou[...] was driven across the Rio Grande [...] Mexico. It is now established b[...] doubt that a considerable portion [...] band came from Mexico and we[...]ficers and soldiers of Carranza's [...] doubtless acting without authori[...] their chiefs. Once on this [...] river they were joined by abo[...] Texas Mexicans, all well armed [...] mounted and proceeded to raid th[...] the country as far as Norias."

Brownsville, Tex., Aug 14.—[...] were indications today of possib[...] operation of Carranza forces on [...] Mexican side of the Rio Grande [...] clean up of bandits which is now [...] made in the Brownsville secti[...] rangers and United States troo[...] was reported today that Ca[...] troops last night fired on Mexica[...] were trying to cross from the A[...]can side into Mexico near Merce[...] is believed the Mexicans who t[...] escape were part of the band [...] crossed from Mexico near Merced[...] night.

Brownsville, Tex. Aug 14.—[...]ranza soldiers, it was learned [...] temporarily took possession of [...] No. 10, in the Rio Grande, for a [...] time, while the Mexican raiding [...] its height a few days ago. Th[...] and, containing pasturage for [...]siderable stock. American reside[...] the vicinity, which is near Rio G[...] City, 100 miles above here, were [...]fied by the actions of the Mexica[...]diers. The latter finally wi[...] from the island.

Peace officers and rangers hav[...]cepted a summary code of ha[...] suspected Mexicans. At Fort [...] here, the following report was [...] in, made by peace officers to an [...] patrol officer on duty at a small [...]tion north of Brownsville

"We met two Mexicans. They [...] to escape. We could not identify [...] so we left them there"

These Mexicans were killed.

Owing to the slowness of me[...] travel and great distances the [...] force of soldiers and rangers [...] out to quell raids did not all reach [...] assigned places until late yester[...] early today.

Troops Awe Mexicans.

As now disposed, they make a [...]ing showing at railroad station [...] Harlingen, a big cotton platfo[...] covered with brown army tents.

Mexicans everywhere are [...] working in the fields or mixing wi[...] soldiers and rangers at the st[...] Mexicans on trains or those who [...] to be going any distance by [...] means of travel are closely wa[...] Train crews are ready to uncouple [...] engines at any time and turn them [...] to the use of soldiers or peace of[...] for runs to alarms of appeals for [...]

The entire lower Rio Grande [...] section has the appearance of m[...]law, but it is a silent law The p[...]tion is so comparatively sparce [...] strangers are recognized and ch[...]ap immediately, usually, without [...] asked any questions

Matamoros, Mex. opposite Br[...]ville, does not appear to be suf[...] from food shortage or exor[...] prices. For 15 cents American [...] the following dinner was served [...] cafe there last night. Small p[...] house steak, one pork chop, pot[...] beans, coffee, bread, cake and on[...] usil.

Courses in horticulture, land[...] gardening, law and journalism [...] be begun at Vassar next year [...]scape gardening will be "practic[...] Arlington the college sub[...]

...Y SAID TO ...SENDING ARMY ...SERBIAN FRONT

...rted Nish Government May ...orge Balkan Loot to ...ain Bulgarian Support For Allies.

...KAN CRISIS IS NEAR

... Authorities Ready to Send ...y Against Turkey In 24 Hours If Demand Is Granted.

...don, Aug. 14.—A Central News ...ch from Amsterdam reports that ...ny is preparing for eventualities ...sporting 40,000 troops from War... the Serbian frontier.

...e, Aug. 16.—Renewed efforts are ...made by the diplomatic repre...ives of England, Russia, France ...ly to induce Serbia to grant the ...ial concession asked by Bul... as her price for entering the war ... side of the allies.

...aria, according to a statement ...r premier, V. Radoslavoff, is ... to send an army marching ...t Constantinople within 24 hours ... is given Macedonia. Serbia is ...umbling block, because she re... to cede Serbian Macedonia, ... she wrested from Bulgaria in ...cond Balkan war.

...effort is now being made to in... Serbia to part with Macedonia ...omise of receiving Bosnia and ...ovina with an outlet on the ...e and an indirect outlet through ..., at Fiume, in the event of a ...ple entente victory.

Serbia Holds Up Allies.

...ia apparently realizes she has ...ip hand in the present negotia... and proposes to bargain to the ...dvantage. The quadruple entente ... are arguing that Serbia should ... her national aspirations stand ... way of an early victory for her... and her allies, particularly as fail... them doubtless would mean ...d of Serbia.

...ce is playing a similar role. ... has a strip of Macedonian ter... which Bulgaria wants. She pro... to sell it now at the highest pos... price. The Greek and Serbian ...ments will meet next week. Def... developments are then expected. ...the treaty of Bucharest, at the ...of the second Balkan war, that ... of Macedonia which had been ...ed by Bulgaria at the close of ...st Balkan war was taken from ...d divided between Greece and ... Bulgaria also lost to Rumania ... of land from the Black sea to ...nube and was compelled to cede ...o Turkey not only Adrianople ...e battlefields of Kirk Kilisse, ...Buroas and Tichorlu, where her ... had won victories over the

... Bulgaria Heavy Loser.

...ion of Macedonia was a heavy ...hat part which was taken from ...ng inhabited principally by Bul... The second Balkan war came ... result of a dispute as to the ... of territory won from Turkey ... war.

...aria was arrayed in the second ...ainst Greece, Serbia and Mon..., and was forced, in the end, to ... territorial concessions to ...mania threatened Bulgaria ...med force and exacted territory ...price of her neutrality. The ill... created by the terms of this ...greement has been the principal ...e with which the entente powers ...d to contend in their efforts to ...the Balkan league and enlist the ... of these nations in the war.

...ulgaria Has Whip Hand.

...position of Bulgaria is now plain. ...e wants is Serbian Macedonia. ...at she is bargaining with both ... If the allies get it for her she ... to actively help them in the ...n against Turkey. If the Ger... get it for her she pledges to re...eutral. She does not want Con...ople or any additional prize.

...aria is ready to fight. Her army ... equipped and provisioned. If ...ferences with Serbia and Greece ...mposed, there is no question ... Rumania's participation in a ...lkan league. Bulgaria main... she wants nothing but the at... of her national aspirations, ... the recovery of Macedonia, in ... 1,600,000 persons of Bulgarian ...ality reside.

...aria wants the goods delivered ... she pays the price. She holds ...e got the worst of the deal un... treaty of Bucharest, and she ...ists that the territorial trans...manded be made before she ... takes up arms. In the ...e of Premier Radoslavoff: ...e guarantees must be real and ... No more paper ones can be ...d."

...ING CAPACITY ...O BE INVESTIGATED

...rce Commission Will ...er Data For Use By ... the President.

...ton, Aug. 14.—The Inter...mmerce commission will make ...ative investigation of shipping ... between the United States and ...d Central America. It will ... full reports of ships available ... trade, for use by President ... an effort is made at the com... of congress to pass some ...islation to provide shipping ...

...an McChord, of the Interstate ...e commission, has been desi... to conduct the investigation. ...partment of commerce will co...

...MAIL WRECKED; FIVE PERSONS KILLED

... Aug. 14.—A serious accident ...ond section of the Irish mail, ... Northwestern railroad, is re... a dispatch from Northampton ...tral News. The accident oc... the Weedon end of the Stowe ... Physicians and motor ambu... were sent to Northampton.

A BEAR ESCAPE.

EXCHANGE RATES ARE DEMORALIZED

More Acute Conditions Result From Further Declines In London and Paris Money.

New York Aug 16 -More acute conditions attended today's foreign exchange market with new low records for bills on London and Paris Demand sterling fell to 4 69½, against yesterday's low level of 4.70¾, and Paris checks were quoted at 5 90 a loss of a cent from yesterday

The market was so demoralized that dealers in exchange had the greatest difficulty in keeping the rates posted on rates Quotations in different banking houses varied all the way from 1 to 3 points on the remittances to London and Paris After the close of the market it was said that one of the largest banking institutions in this city had sold London bills as low as 4 69

The rate quoted for other European countries showed no marked changes from yesterday In point of fact quotations for all continental exchange other than that on Paris were merely nominal Offerings on London and Paris were relatively light but it was said that further large amounts of these remittances would be offered during the coming week All present indicationts point to lower quotations unless British and French credits are soon established here.

So far as could be learned no progress was made today in negotiations having for their object the establishment of further foreign credit or loans in this market.

REPAIR OLD PLANTS TO SUPPLY DEMANDS

Consumption of Pig Iron Necessitates Opening of Abandoned Furnaces.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 16 - Activity such as this region has not known in seven years is shown by blast furnace interests, due to the increasing demand for pig iron The statement was made today that furnaces that have long been idle will be placed in operation before October 1 Supt J S Robbins, of the Clair furnace, received orders to repair the plant without delay, and President George S. Boyd, of the Valley Mold & Iron company, announced the Alice furnace would be placed in operation as soon as possible. Two blast furnaces at Middlesex are being repaired and the Hall furnace of the Republic Iron & Steel company also is being made ready for work, while an additional furnace of the Shenango Furnace company, it is expected, will be blown in next week.

ARGENTINE CABINET MINISTERS TO QUIT

Buenos Ayres, Aug 14.—Following the resignation yesterday of Tomas Cullen, minister of justice and public instruction, Enrique Carbo, minister of finance, today communicated to the president his intention of resigning

The action of Senor Cullen and Senor Carbo is due to the decision of the president to name Dr J. Figuero Alcorta, former president of the republic, a member of the supreme court.

HOLD MILITARY CAMP FOR BUSINESS MEN

Washington, Aug. 14.—Authority has been granted Major General Murray, commanding the western department of the army, to hold a business men's military camp at American Lake, Wash., from August 23 to September 12, similar to one already authorized in California and the one now at Plattsburg, N Y

INVESTIGATE GRAFT IN ORDNANCE BUREAU

Russia to Ascertain Why There Is Shortage of Munitions For Her Armies.

Petrograd Aug 16 (via London) — Following are the members of the committee appointed to inquire into the causes of insufficient ammunition suffered by the Russian military forces

Chairman General Petrieoff, a member of the council of the empire M Nioumoff vice president of the council of the empire Count Bobrinsky, vice president of the duma Adjutant General Panteleiff, and Senator Posnikoff

RAID UPON SUEZ CANAL THWARTED

French Discover Ship Building Plant In Palestine and Turn Guns Upon It, Destroying Works.

Paris Aug 16—A plan for an attack on the Suez canal is said by the ministry of marine today to have been detected and thwarted. Announcement was made in the following statement

'On August 12, after warning had been given to the governor of Jaffa and time given for the evacuation of the vicinity, a French cruiser bombarded and destroyed the principal building of the shops of the German Wagner which were making arms and ammunition and constructing boats designated for an attack on Suez canal The houses in the vicinity were not damaged '

Jaffa, in southern Palestine, Asiatic Turkey, is about 150 miles northeast of Port Said, at the Mediterranean end of the Suez canal. In Jaffa is a large foundry owned by Wagner brothers.

The French marine ministry's communication leaves in doubt the nature of the expedition said to have been planned against the canal. It would be obviously impossible to construct at Jaffa a naval force of sufficient strength to cope with the warships of Great Britain and France in those waters, and it might be inferred that small vessels were being built for a raid, depending upon secrecy and speed for the success of the adventure.

The Suez canal was attacked by the Turks earlier in the war An army was sent to Egypt last winter and in February there was some fighting near the canal The main forces of the Turks, however, did not reach their goal

RECOVER GEMS FROM DECKS OF EASTLAND

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Three bushels of jewels, purses and other small pieces of personal property, which belonged to victims of the Eastland disaster, were recovered when the ship, just three weeks after the catastrophe, was restored to even keel today.

The property was found on the upper decks, which were the first available to search.

TAX MEN ELECT.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Officers elected at the final session of the Ninth Annual Tax association announced today were. Honorary president, Allen Ripley Foote. Columbus, Ohio, re-elected: president. Samuel T. Howe, Topeka, Kan.; vice president, Prof. Charles J. Bullock, Harvard university; treasurer, A E. Holcomb, New York, re-elected, and Secretary Dr T. S. Adams, Madison, Wis., re-elected. The place for holding the next convention will be named by the executive committee later.

On the basis that every grain of wheat will produce 50 of its kind, a German scientist has figured that the third-year progeny of a single grain would give 300 men a meal.

INCREASED CATTLE RATE NOT ALLOWED

Commerce Commission Decision Favorable to Sioux City and South Dakota Shipping Interests.

Washington, D. C, Aug. 16.—In an important decision today the Interstate Commerce commission held that proposed rates on cattle and sheep in car loads from points in Colorado, South Dakota and other states to points on the Missouri and Mississippi and to Chicago, were unjustified.

The commission suspended the proposed increases and investigated them on protests from the Sioux City Commercial club, the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association, the railway commissions of Iowa and South Dakota, South Omaha live stock interests, the American Live Stock association, in which many Iowa and middle western stockmen are interested and various other organizations

The commission suspended from August 15 to December 13 increased rates on lumber from Wisconsin, points on the Northwestern to Iowa points on the Milwaukee.

Washington, D. C, Aug 14.—The case of the Des Moines Saw Mill company vs. the Minneapolis & St. Louis, and other railroads, was decided by the Interstate Commerce commission. It was held that a reasonable proportionable rate on walnut lumber from Des Moines to the Mississippi river was 11½ cents. It was also held that the Des Moines joint rate for export to Norfolk and Newport News, over the Wabash and Burlington, should not exceed the Kansas City rate to Norfolk and Newport News more than 2 cents.

DISASTER OVERTAKES JOY RIDING PARTY

Collision With Train at Crossing Results In One Death and Three Injured.

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 14.—One dead, a second near death's door, a third and fourth injured is the total result of an automobile accident on the Minneapolis & St. Louis crossing near Hampton. It was a joy ride, culminating disastrously, as it is stated that the young men in the car had only that day formed the acquaintance of the women. Going at a high speed, they failed to see an approaching passenger train and the car they were driving was struck near the rear and completely demolished. Miss Gladys Preston, of Belmond, was so badly hurt she died before reaching the hospital. Carl Ganote, who was in the back seat with Miss Preston, is in the hospital so badly bruised and torn the doctors last night held out but little hope for recovery. Harold Rice, driver of the car, lives in Popejoy, and he was sharing his seat with Mrs. L. C. Sharpe, of Belmond. They were thrown 15 feet and were badly bruised, but escaped the severe jar sustained by those in the rear seat. The young men were in Hampton attending a ditch hearing case, and the women had come over from Belmond on a shopping expedition. The four met in the park and went for a joy ride when they met with this accident.

HAITI IS QUIETED BY NEW PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—The Haitien flag flies again over Fort Nacionale, and both Port au Prince and Cape Haitien have been quiet since President Dartiuenave took up his duties.

Rear Admiral Caperton reported today that the new president's reception was enthusiastic. The president made public acknowledgment of the part of American troops in restoring government.

GREAT BRITAIN WILL PRODUCE MORE WHEAT

Hope to Secure Larger Crop at Home By Guaranteeing Minimum Price.

London, Aug 16.—The cabinet is considering important recommendations concerning the supply of food, particularly wheat, made by the commission appointed in June by the Earl of Selborne, president of the board of agriculture, with Lord Milner as chairman The nature of the report is guarded closely, but it is intimated the recommendations include plans to increase the home grown supply of wheat by guaranteeing to producers a minimum price for their product.

The Times urges the government to act promptly, pointing out that farmers are gathering the present harvest and must decide on the uses of their land in the coming season. It adds:

"There is probably ground for conjectures that the recommendations involve a guarantee to farmers of a minimum price for wheat for a period long enough to justify them in putting a larger acreage under cultivation. Whether this step is worth taking must depend to some extent on the view taken by the government of the probable risk to imported supplies"

"Owing to the magnitude of wheat importations from America the action of the cabinet on the recommendations of the commission probably will have considerable bearing on the overseas trade

STRIKE BREAKERS MAY BE EMPLOYED

St. Louis Transfer Men Give Striking Teamsters Until Midnight to Settle—Riot Is Quelled.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—Settlement of the strike of 1,500 transfer drivers and chauffeurs appeared to be distant today and the police took extra precautions to prevent a repetition of last night's riot, in which shots were fired and nonunion drivers and guards were pelted with stones.

A crowd of 500 strikers and sympathizers fought with the police, who attempted to arrest two of their leaders, and succeeded in getting the men away from the officers.

The employers who yesterday denied the men's request for increased wages, have given the strikers until tonight to accept partial concessions to their demands for shorter hours and to return to work. Should the strikers fail to accept by midnight, the owners declare they will import strikebreakers.

The strikers have not indicated that they will accept the employers' offer, but some of the leaders said they would agree to arbitration.

The employers, although willing to accept arbitration, will decline to permit the consideration of the wage demands, while the teamsters decline to return to work on a concession of shorter hours only

The two largest transfer companies affected by the strike of teamsters said today that they would not try to operate their wagons with non-union men before Monday.

The teamsters of four other firms, a total of 100 men, joined the strike today

A report that the strike might be settled today gained currency.

Larger Force Is Landed To Battle Turks

British Forces Have Been Landing on Gallipoli Since August 6.

FRENCH REPORT ADVANCES

Steady Progress Claimed For New Arrivals—Turkish Attacks Repulsed.

Paris, Aug. 14.—An official communication on the situation at the Dardanelles, given out by the French war office this afternoon, reads:

"On the Gallipoli peninsula British forces since August 6 have been debarking successfully at a point near the Bay of Suvla, on the west side of the peninsula. They have made progress at a point further to the south in the vicinity of Gaba Tepe. Here, after some severe fighting, these forces were successful in gaining a footing on the slopes of the height of Sari Basir. They took more than 650 prisoners and captured nine machine guns. The operations at this point continue to progress.

"At the south end of the peninsula the efforts of the Turks to penetrate our lines all resulted in failure. On the 7th of August we made some slight progress. Since this date the activity on the French front has consisted mainly in artillery fighting, with marked advantage for our batteries."

TURKS ARE BEATEN IN BATTLES IN CAUCASUS

Petrograd, (via London), Aug. 14.—The following official communication concerning the operations of the Russian forces in the Caucasus was made public today:

"In the valley of the Passine, the Turks twice took the offensive on the whole front. Our troops let them approach to within a short distance and then repelled them, inflicting terrible losses. We captured six officers and 130 men.

"A regiment of cavalry attacked a chain of Turkish sharpshooters near Marmora. They sabered many of the Turks, and made prisoners of the others. A column of our cavalry, near Melazghert, captured 24 officers, while they were leaving the school at Erzerum."

FOUR OF CREW LOST.

London, Aug. 14.—The steamer, Princess Caroline, 880 tons gross, owned in Glasgow, has been sunk. Four members of the crew were lost. The others reached land safely.

GERMAN ADVANCES MENACE NEW SLAV LINE OF DEFENSE

Teutonic Forces Make Sweeping Gains In Southern Poland—Now 60 Miles East of Warsaw.

PORT OF RIGA IS DOOMED

American Consul Takes Over Allies' Affairs — Russian Center on Kovno Front Holds Steadfast.

Bialystok, (via Petrograd), Aug. 14.—The equipment and supplies of factories and stores are being removed from this city, which is 45 miles east of Lomza. Many inhabitants are departing, although the civil government, state and private banks, the postal and telegraph services are still in operation.

The roads leading to this city from the west and northwest are lined with endless processions of refugees with their wagons. Many peasants in the Lomza, Ostrow and Malkin districts have departed hurriedly.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The American consul at Riga has taken over the British interests there. Ambassador Marye so reported today from Petrograd, but gave no explanation.

London, Aug. 16.—Steady progress for the forces of Prince Leopold of Bavaria eastward from Warsaw is taken here to indicate that the Germans are now massing their main armies on a drive to the Russian center and the continuance of the enveloping effort in the north along the Dvina. Both Petrograd and Berlin agree that the Germans have occupied the towns of Sokolow, Siedice and Lukow, forming a German front about 60 miles east of Warsaw and 50 miles wide.

This is more than half way to Brest-Litovsk, which Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander in chief, hoped to make the new center of his defense. It is now regarded as probable that this point will be abandoned.

German forces are continuing their rapid eastward march from Warsaw and exerting increasing pressure on both the north and south wings of the Russian army. The situation is causing the question to be raised in capitals of the entente allies whether the Grand Duke Nicholas' forces will be able to hold their second line of defense, with Brest-Litovsk as its center.

Today's German official report shows that Field Marshal Von Mackensen's forces have swung northward to a line from Radzyn to Vladova, pressing closer to the Brest-Litovsk stronghold, which is about 35 miles north of Vladova. Austro-German forces already had occupied Radzyn.

Petrograd claims that the Germans have been checked between Poniowesch and Dvinsk. Berlin, however, does not concede this. For the moment the intensity of the fighting is giving way to a scramble of the retiring forces to avoid the enveloping net and the rapid advance of the Germans to gather the full fruits of the fall of Warsaw.

The outcome of these movements probably will be indicated within a few days, whether Grand Duke Nicholas will be able to resume the offensive along the new front, or will concentrate his energies in rear guard fighting during a slow retirement.

German correspondents accompanying the invading armies say the Russians are following the tactics of the Napoleonic campaign, laying waste the country which they abandon.

Operations in the western field have virtually been halted, except for occasional local trench skirmishes.

RUSSIA CONFIDENT NEW DEFENSE LINE IS SAFE

Petrograd, (via Loondon), Aug. 14.—The new positions occupied by the Germans and Austrians were outlined with approximate accuracy on good authority today for the first time since the fall of Warsaw. The line starting from the vicinity of Ossowetz, near the Prussian border, opposite the Mazurian lakes region, curves to the south and east, running through Sokolow, Siedice, Lukow, Ostrow and Vladova.

The concentration of the Austro-German forces in the direction of the fortress of Brest-Litovsk is proceeding along three roads, running to that point from Malkin from Lukow and from Vladova. The invaders are still between 40 and 50 miles from Brest-Litovsk and are meeting with strong opposition at every step of their advance.

According to Russian military observers in the near future the original plan of retirement from the Vistula line will be accomplished and that Brest-Litovsk, although not yet in the sphere of activity, will assume its function as one end of the Russian line. In Petrograd the opinion is expressed with confidence that the advance of the Austrians and Germans will be checked on this line.

GERMANS REPULSED IN ATTACK IN ARGONNE

Paris, Aug. 14.—The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of hostilities which reads:

"In the Artois district there was fighting during a part of last night with hand grenades and bombs.

"In the Argonne the enemy yesterday evening delivered an attack along the entire front in the Marie Therese sector.

"Everywhere they were repulsed and suffered perceptible losses. At this point, there was a fresh German attack at an early hour this morning, but less violent, and it was rapidly checked.

"The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front."

STEAMER BRINGS STORY OF SINKING OF VESSEL

New York, Aug. 14.—The American steamship Seaconnet, arriving here today from Gothenburg, reported being stopped by a British cruiser on the way home and told of the torpedoing of an American steamer and several Norwegian vessels by a German submarine in latitude 61, longitude 12.

The date of the torpedoing and the name of the American ship were not given by the British cruiser. It is believed, however, that it was the steamship Leelanaw, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Orkney islands on July 27.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Visit the State Fair at Des Moines

Aug. 25 to Sept. 3, 1915

Take the family and go up to the capital for a few days. Mingle with the crowds, help pick the prize winners, enjoy the wonderful attractions and have a good time.

Rock Island Lines

provide the best and most satisfactory service to and from Des Moines.

Rock Island Shuttle Trains between Des Moines Station and Fair Grounds every few minutes
Fare 10c Each Way

Buy Round Trip Tickets

including round trip to and from fair grounds and save delays and discomfort and avoid the crowd. Ask agent for details.

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

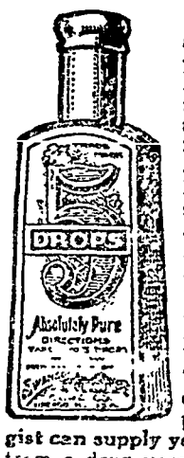
CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5 Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5 Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Sanson Rheumatic Cure Co., No. [illegible] Ohio, and have a bottle of "5 Drops" sent prepaid.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19 KLEMME IA:

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

The man who is pleased with himself is usually hard to please in other ways.

A mother of 26 children attempted to commit suicide. Well, it wasn't race suicide, anyway.

We holler like all get out for government by the people, and then when election time comes half of us don't vote.

Why is it that a girl will act as if she doesn't want to be touched, when she is aching to be crushed in a man's arms?

A woman will coax a man into spending money for some useless and worthless luxury and then criticise him for being hard up.

The time may come when foreign born citizens will find that their American citizenship imposes a duty, as well as gives protection.

Those who have served in positions of trust are not as quick to criticise as those who never have, and haven't the ability to get into a position where they would be criticised.

We have known a great many people whom we would say were scrupulously honest under all ordinary circumstances, but very few of them would call a conductor back to give him a fare he had missed.

A New York printer proposes to commit suicide by drinking 23 bottles of whiskey. By the time a fellow had absorbed all of that it wouldn't make any difference to him whether he died or not.

Quite often you wonder how such a good investment happened to fall your way. In after years when the dividends fail to come, you may find that it didn't fall your way—that it was thrown your way.

Every man who has spent three days of his life as a devil around a country printshop wants you to believe that the only reason he didn't become a famous newspaper man is because there isn't money enough in it.

A girl lost her breach of promise suit because when the man proposed she merely nodded her answer. The girl who wouldn't under such circumstances climb into a man's lap, put her arms around his neck and prepare her mouth for a kiss, could hardly be considered as having given acquiescence that would have any standing in court.

RUTH SENDS WORD

"Oh dear, I wish Ruth was back home from her vacation," said that young woman's puzzled Aunt one morning, "I want so much to ask her what to do for these rugs and carpets that are curling up at the edges. I know she would know a remedy. I'm just going to write and ask her what to do."

And she did. And in two days time she had this answer from Ruth:

"Dear Aunt, keeping your carpets from cupping up at the edges is the easiest thing in the world. Just try this and you will not have any future trouble: Lay your rug or carpet upside down, on a level floor. Make very thin cooked starch, and add 5c worth of powdered gum arabic, dissolved in a little water. Apply to the back of the rug with a paint brush, and when the rug becomes dry it will be like new. If you should want to know anything more, I shall be glad to help you, if I can. Hoping that you are all well, I am, etc."

"I knew she'd know," commented her Aunt with satisfaction, "for she's always reading about or hearing somebody tell about such things, and she never forgets 'em."

Just receivide a car load of Plymouth twine, 550 feet to the pound at 10 cents per pound. Standard twine 9 cents. Henry Lau & Son.

WEDDING BELLS WILL RING

A girl in a town not far distant from here had a proposal of marriage a few evenings ago, and asked for a week's time in which to consider the same. She then organized herself into an investigating committee and commenced taking testimony from the married ladies of her acquaintance. The first lady she visited had been the belle of the town before her marriage, a few years before.

The cross-examinrtion brought out the fact that she had three children, did all her own work, including washing and ironing, hadn't been down town for five weeks, and that her husband had given her but two dollars since their wedding day, and that he borrowed and forgot to pay back ten dollars her brother once gave her as a Christmas present. He had bought a new overcoat with the money, while she was still wearing the plush coat she wore when he was courting her.

The second woman she visited had quit teaching school three years before to marry the "handsomest and best dressed man in town," and she was still supporting him.

The third didn't dare call her soul her own while her husband was near, altho she had written several lovely essays while in school on the "Emancipation of Woman." The fourth lady visited was divorced.

Having concluded her investigation, summed up the evidence and carefully weighed the matter, pro and con, she wrote the young man accepting his proposition. She will be married to him in the near future.

FOR THEIR NEIGHBORS

The hardest housekeeping in the world is the housekeeping that people do for their neighbors. Half the troubles we have are caused by worrying about what people think. What difference does it make what they think, anyway? No one can live his own life and two or three other people's lives besides. What's the use of setting up housekeeping on the roof or on the outside walls for the benefit of the neighbors? You would rightly be judged insane if you suggested anything of the kind and that is practically what half the people do. They can't do this because the neighbors would talk, and they can't do that because the neighbors wonder if they could not afford to do something else. They may not say it in so many words, but they mean it, and it is simply a great big vacuum in some of our natures where moral courage ought to be. Half the sting of poverty or small means is gone when one keeps house for himself and not for his neighbors.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, August 16—Battle of Bennington 1777.

Tuesday, August 17—Charles X of France retires to England, 1830.

Wednesday, August 18—Queen Victoria and Prince Albert visit France, 1855.

Thursday, August 19—Revolutionary Tribunal set up in Paris, 1792.

Friday, August 20—McClelland assumes command of the army of the Potomac 1861.

Saturday, August 21—Death of Queen Dowage-Christina of Spain, 1878.

Sunday, August 22—Fire in San Francisco, loss $2,000,000, 1886.

PULL THE CORK

When the editor approaches the average citizen in the quest of news he is invariably told that the citizen "donesn't know a thing," and that answer is about as near the truth as the nations of Europe are to effecting a prompt settlement of their differences. Everybody knows something, and most people know a lot of somethings that are worth telling and would make breezy and newsy stories, but they just bottle it up in the walls of their dome and forget that it is there. Sometimes the editor is able to pry it loose word for word until he gets the story, when it would be the easiest and simplest thing in the world to let it all out in a rush. Pull the cork, brother, and let out the contents of your intellectual bottle and we will pass it on to others who are thirsty for news. You know a-plenty if you only know that you know it.

Infallible.

"Do you believe that there is really something which can invariably tell when a man is lying?"

"I know it."

"Ah, perhaps you have seen one of the instruments?"

"Seen one? I married one."—Houston Post.

Dying Without a Will.

In the event of one's dying intestate the heirs come in for their share of the estate as established by the laws of the particular state in which the property is found. In the event of no will and no heirs the property goes to the state.—New York American.

Time to Quit.

Chief—Why did Burgaleer reform? Thief—The last safe he drilled and blew open only contained a picture post card of the state prison.—Judge.

He that would eat the kernel must crack the nut.—Persian Proverb.

Let Us Serve You

With some of our fine

ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM SODAS and COOL SOFT DRINKS

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. **Charges Reasonable.**

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARI[illegible] Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For [illegible]-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

G. W. GRIM[illegible]

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, [illegible]

Conducts Sales of any k[illegible]

Makes Farm Sales a Spec[illegible]

Guarantees Satisfaction Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Da[illegible]

IOWA STATE FAIR and EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
AUG. 25-SEPT. 3, 1915

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

Col. J. J. Wils[illegible]

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY,

SATISFACTION GUARANTE[illegible]

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days; after 30 days 70cts per load, small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, Iowa

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSKANA

Practice limited exclusively to [illegible] men of

RHEUMATISM AND HE[illegible]

Rooms First National Bank Bu[illegible]

MASON CITY, IOWA

...T TEMPLES

...Structures of Old Dwarfed ...Modern Skyscrapers.

...OF BABEL A MIDGET.

...Not Reach Two-thirds of the ...to the Top of the Eiffel Tow... ...Sways 984 Feet in the Air. ...dings and the Pyramids.

...long been the popular impres... ...at the modern effort to pierce ...uds with skyscrapers is but a ...imitation of the work of those ...sons of Noah whose memory ...petuated in the Bible. Reading ...eleventh chapter of Genesis, ...it tells of the people attempting ...ct the Tower of Babel, "whose ...y reach unto heaven," It strikes ...at they must have gone farther ...realizing their ambition than ...today may ever hope to do.

...as a matter of fact when the ...halted building operations by ...unding the workers' language and ...ring them broadcast over the ...the summit of the tower was but ...tade, or 606 feet 9 inches, from ...evel of the plain.

...Ziggurat, or temple tower of ...lon, is described by Herodotus as ...g eight stages, each somewhat ...wer than the one directly beneath ...The top was reached by a gradual... ...ing spiral ascent, and on the top... ...ter was a shrine wherein the god ...ink was supposed to dwell. Dio... ...s says this shrine contained three ...sal golden images—one of Bel, one ...eltis and the third of Rhea or Ish... ...together with two golden lions, ...enormous silver serpents and a ...en table forty feet long and fifteen ...wide.

...e tower, as the Bible sets forth, ...built of brick, with slime for mor...

This slime, it is believed, was ...ral asphaltum obtained from near... ...springs. Ages after the building ...rations had been interrupted by the ...ter's wrath Nebuchadnezzar under... ...k, with indifferent success, to restore ...ruins to their former state.

...he modern ruins of Babel were sup... ...ed to be represented by the great ...e of Birs Nimroud, which stood in ...rsippa, eight miles from the ancient ...r of Babylon. Its sides were from ...to 643 feet long, and the edifice still ...s to a height of 153 feet.

...he next structures in point of an... ...uity are the pyramids of Egypt. ...ere are the oldest and most mysteri... ...s of man's works still existing. But ...y are not really so tall, considered ...the light of present day achieve... ...nts. The greatest, known as the ...eat Pyramid of Cheops or Khufu, ...s originally 481 feet 4 inches high ...d 755 feet square at the base. The ...ond—that of Chephren or Khafra— ...s 472 feet high and 706 feet wide. ...e third—that of Mycerinus or Men... ...ra—was never completed, but it ...od, nevertheless, 215 feet high and ...3 feet square at the base.

...In all nearly seventy of these pyra... ...ds have been located, and, inasmuch ...they all appear to have been royal ...pulchers, it is the belief that the ...nasties of the builders covered a pe... ...d of at least a thousand years. The ...es of the Great Pyramid is more than ...irteen acres—above twice as great ...s that of St. Peter's at Rome. The ...ages leading to the chambers con... ...ning the royal mummies, defied de... ...ction for thousands of years, only to ...e torn open at last and their contents ...thlessly made away with.

Of modern edifices the tallest by far ...the great Eiffel tower of Paris, ...hose steel webbed structure pierces ...he blue to a height of 984 feet. Then ...omes the Woolworth building in New ...ork, the loftiest office building in the ...orld, its fifty-five stories rising 750 ...et into the air. The height of others ...: Metropolitan Life building, New ...ork, fifty stories, 700 feet 3 inches; ...inger building, New York, forty-one ...tories, 612 feet 1 inch; Washington ...onument, Washington, 555 feet; Co... ...ne cathedral spire, Cologne, Ger... ...ny, 517 feet; Rouen cathedral spire, ...ouen, France, 492 feet; cupola of St. ...er's, Rome, 469 feet; St. Paul's, ...London, 304 feet.

The loftiest obelisks ever constructed are those mentioned by Diodorus Sicu... ...us, which rose 158 feet and were eleven feet thick at the base and seven feet thick at the top. One of the world's largest domes is that of the Roman Pantheon, 142 feet in diameter and 143 feet high.

The ancient peoples were great for their methods of embalming, for their art, their literature, their general culture. But when it comes to building skyscrapers they will have to give way to the builders of the Eiffel tower and the Woolworth building, who have pierced the clouds without their language being confounded in the slightest.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Death by the Bowstring.

In Turkey and Persia the bowstring is the method of execution. This is a stout cord of catgut placed around the victim's neck with two slipknots, which are suddenly drawn tight by two strong men. This kills the criminal by strangulation.—London Telegraph.

Great Scheme.

"I'm going to marry a girl ten years older than I am," says the philosopher of folly, "so that I can catch up with her by the time I'm fifty."—Cleveland Leader.

The busy man is troubled with but one devil, the idle man by a thousand.—Spanish Proverb.

You will enjoy the Baby Health Contests at the Iowa State Fair and Exposition, Aug. 25-Sept. 3, 1915.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA, IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, OCTOBER TERM 1915

ORIGINAL NOTICE

[illegible] and P. T. Nesbit, Plaintiffs.

vs

Daniel D Mather, Geo B Matteson, Julia Rhodes Henry Leamer, Mrs Henry Leamer, Joel Matteson, Polly Ann Matteson, Harriet Hall, Egbart A Matteson George B Matteson, Thomas L. Walsh, Margaret Walsh, Patrick Walsh Eugenia Walsh, Isabella Walsh Martin Walsh, Annie Walsh, Margaret Thyne; Johana Sheehan; and all the unknown wives, husbands, heirs, and devisees of or claimants under the above named defendants or any of them, and all the unknown claimants of the South-west Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼), the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) all in Section Five (5) Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P M Hancock County, Iowa,

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, and to the unknown claimants of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼), the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼); all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fifth P. M., Hancock County, Iowa:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼); the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), all in Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M., Hancock County, Iowa.

That the plaintiffs and their grantors have been in open, notorious, adverse and undisputed possession of the above described premises for more than twenty years under color of title and claim of right That the defendants, and unknown claimants to the said land, have no right or title in and to the said premises

That the claims, interest or title of the defendants are based upon the following facts and derived in the following manner:

(a) Daniel D Mather acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed recorded in Book D, page 603, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Daniel D. Mather, or from his spouse or heirs, and by virtue of which fact the said Daniel D Mather, his unknown spouse or unknown heirs would have an apparent interest in the land above described.

(b) Geo. B. Matteson acquired title to the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the South Half (S½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼), Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), by deed dated December 15, 1875, James M. Elder to Henry Leamer, recorded in Book 2, page 271, of the corded in Book A, page 322. There is no release of the above described mortgage executed by the said Henry Lemaer, and he or his unknown heirs might have some interest in and to the said premises by virtue thereof.

(c) Henry Leamer, the grantee in the tax deeds referred to in Paragraph (c), conveyed the land to James M. Elder by deed recorded in Book F, page 222, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but the wife of Henry Leamer did not join therein and because of which she or her unknown heirs might have some interest in the land.

(f) Joel Matteson acquired title to the South Half (S½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty three (23), by deed recorded in Book 2, page 270, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Joel Matteson or his spouse or heirs and because of which he or his unknown Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, but there is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Geo B. Matteson or his wife or heirs, and because of which fact the said Geo B Matteson, or his unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said land.

(c) Tax deeds were issued by the Treasurer of Hancock County, Iowa, to Henry Leamer covering part of the above described premises. The tax deeds were recorded in Book A, page 184 and 185, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa. The land was conveyed to said Henry Leamer in trust for Julia Rhodes and children. There is no conveyance of record in Hancock County from the said Julia Rhodes or her children and because of which fact the said Julia Rhodes or her unknown spouse or unknown heirs or children would have an interest in and to the said land.

(d) A mortgage was given covering the above described premises by wife or heirs may have an interest in and to the said land.

(g) Polly Ann Matteson, Harriet Hall, Egbart A. Matteson and George B Matteson appear from the probate records of Hancock County, Iowa, to have been the heirs of Joel Matteson who had title to the South Half (S½), of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Five (5), Township Ninety-six (96), Range Twenty-three (23), but there is no conveynace of record either from the said Joel Matteson or from any of his heirs as above named or from their unknown heirs, and because of which they or their unknown heirs may have some interest, right, or title in and to the said premises.

(h) Thomas L. Walsh acquired title to the premises described in Paragraph (b) above, by conveyance recorded in Book A, page 295, of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, and it appears from the probate records of Hancock County, Iowa, Will Record 2, page 41, that he died leaving Margaret Walsh, Patrick Walsh, Eugenia Walsh, Isabella Walsh, Martin Walsh, Margaret Thyne, Johana Sheehan, and Annie Walsh, as his heirs at law and that by virtue of the fact that there are no conveyances of record from them they and their unknown spouses or unknown heirs would have some interest in and to the said premises.

(i) That among the said defendants there may have been or may be at this time some minor heirs or others under legal disability who may claim an interest in and to the above described premises by or through some of the defendants, known or unknown, the exact character of which claim and the names of said minor claimants these plaintiffs are unable to state.

That plaintiffs have sought diligently to learn the names and residences of all of the said defendants, and unknown claimants, without success.

That the claims of said defendants create a cloud on plaintiffs' title, and plaintiffs ask that their title and estate in said premises be established against the adverse claims of all of said defendants. That the cloud created by the apparent claims be removed. That plaintiffs be decreed to be the absolute owners in fee simple of the said land. That the defendants and all persons claiming by, through, or under them, or any of them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the said premises. That plaintiffs' title be quieted, and that they be granted such other and further relief as may be equitable and necessary to establish their title in fee simple, and for the costs of this action; and that unless you appear and defend before the second day of said term of Court, being the October Term of said Court, which convenes and will be held at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, beginning the 11th day of October, 1915, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon as provided by law.

Dated at Forest City, Iowa, this 3rd. day of July 1915.

Burt J. Thompson
Alan Loth
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

GRANVILLE JONES A RARE HUMORIST

The mark of a great orator is that he reminds you of no one else. This is true of Granville Jones. He is unique, original, always strong and delightfully interesting. The entrance of this lawyer, humorist and editor upon the Lyceum platform as a lecturer means that "a new Richmond is in the field." The man, the message and his method are all out of the ordinary and wholly different from the usual Lyceum lecture attraction.

Hon. Granville Jones

If Jones is like any man who has been in the limelight of America, it is Abraham Lincoln—tall and angular of body, always clearly logical, and yet overflowing with the richest humor. He is a typical son of the South and his ideas and utterances are as fresh as the honeysuckle and dogwood bloom of his native land. A magnetic, natural simplicity marks the manner and mental processes of the man. Like many of our great American statesmen, he has a slight strain of Indian blood in his veins, plainly traceable in his features.

From his appearance and first word upon the platform he engages the watchful and sympathetic attention of his audience. He early overcomes its mental barricade and quietly captures the citadel of its intellectual defenses, and from that time on to the close of the lecture he is supreme master of the occasion. With his fine philosophy, learned in the school of real life, and his absolutely original and natural humor, he carries his audience up to such heights of intense interest and to such sympathy with the man and his great message that one is at a loss to know whether to allow tears or laughter to express his appreciation; a mingling of both is fitting and usual when Jones speaks.

If, as the critics say, the finest literature of the world is spoken literature, then some of the most beautiful gems and striking comparisons and rich illustrations of all literature are in the speeches of Hon. Granville Jones.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

GEORGE COSSON

A SPLENDID RECORD

No Better Read Man in Iowa Politics Than Cosson.

BIG INFLUENCE AS GOVERNOR

Perhaps the Most Widely Known and Best Equipped of Any of the Candidates for the Governor's Office.

Cosson has been tried and not found wanting. He has made a splendid record as attorney-general and is well known all over the state and to every voter. He stands square on every principle that means good government and he will wield a powerful influence as governor of this, the best state in the union. Study his past record closely and you will find that Cosson stands only for what is right, and he will continue along these lines if the people of Iowa will stay by him. During his career as office holder he has gained a national reputation as the author of many splendid laws and of the kind that other states are copying. Note what the press of the country say of him.

The Dubuque Times Journal says that "There is just one way to avoid the horror of a wet and dry campaign and that is for loyal citizens to stand for law enforcement, not only of the liquor laws, but all other laws as well."

The News agrees to this. This is the reason why The News is for Cosson for governor. At the last election Cosson was elected for the third time as attorney general of the state and we did not have to go through "the horror of a wet and dry campaign" because the people approved of his work during the previous terms of his office and they know exactly what to expect.

The governor under the new law has control of the special agents to enforce the law. If Cosson is elected governor the policy of the law enforcement will proceed without the slightest friction and without the slightest unsettlement of business. He knows local officers.

Cosson has no superior in thoroughgoing law enforcement with the least friction and the least disturbance.—Des Moines Daily News.

Cedar Rapids Gazette: Then Attorney General Cosson and Lieutenant Governor Harding will represent the issue, backed by the dry and wet forces as gubernatorial candidates probably never have been backed before in this state. Cosson's nomination will mean prohibition in Iowa * * * Casting all consideration of the prohibition issue to one side, George Cosson is the most logical man of the two for governor. * * * Cosson typifies the open game in politics.

Des Moines Evening Tribune: "They will turn rather to Attorney General Cosson, who is right on this question and on a great many others."—H. L. Rann in Manchester Press.

There is plenty to indicate that the real gubernatorial contest in the republican primaries is going to be between Lieutenant Governor Harding and Attorney General Cosson, with all sorts of possibilities of complications.

Marshalltown Times-Republican: Cosson can command more than thirty-five per cent of the vote and will get it.

OUT FOR BUSINESS

Cosson Outlines Clearly State's Business Needs.

INSISTS LAWS BE ENFORCED

Cosson Wants To Enforce the Laws and Nothing More—This is a Law Enforcing Age and a Progressive Age.

A vote for Cosson is a vote for a man of ability known all over the country. A man who does things and who has no fear. He is the right man for the office he seeks and the voters of Iowa should rally to his support at the 1916 primaries and then elevate him to the highest office in Iowa, that of governor. Cosson is the type of a man that makes good. Mr. Cosson believes the people of Iowa want clean legislation and that is his platform. Iowa has taken the lead in cleaning up and it should be followed by nominating the man who started it—Attorney-General George Cosson. He believes, too, that the rural population are entitled to consideration and has always championed their cause.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Council Bluffs Nonpareil: Cosson has made a fine record. He has done this by hard work. He has a wider acquaintance in the state than any other aspirant. He represents the best sentiment in the state and in the republican party. He is trustworthy in every way. He has been tried and not found wanting. He is likely for these reasons to be centered upon by the republicans who are not concerned about individuals and who simply desire to avoid division of strength which would result in placing in the governor's office a man out of sympathy with the state's best ideals.

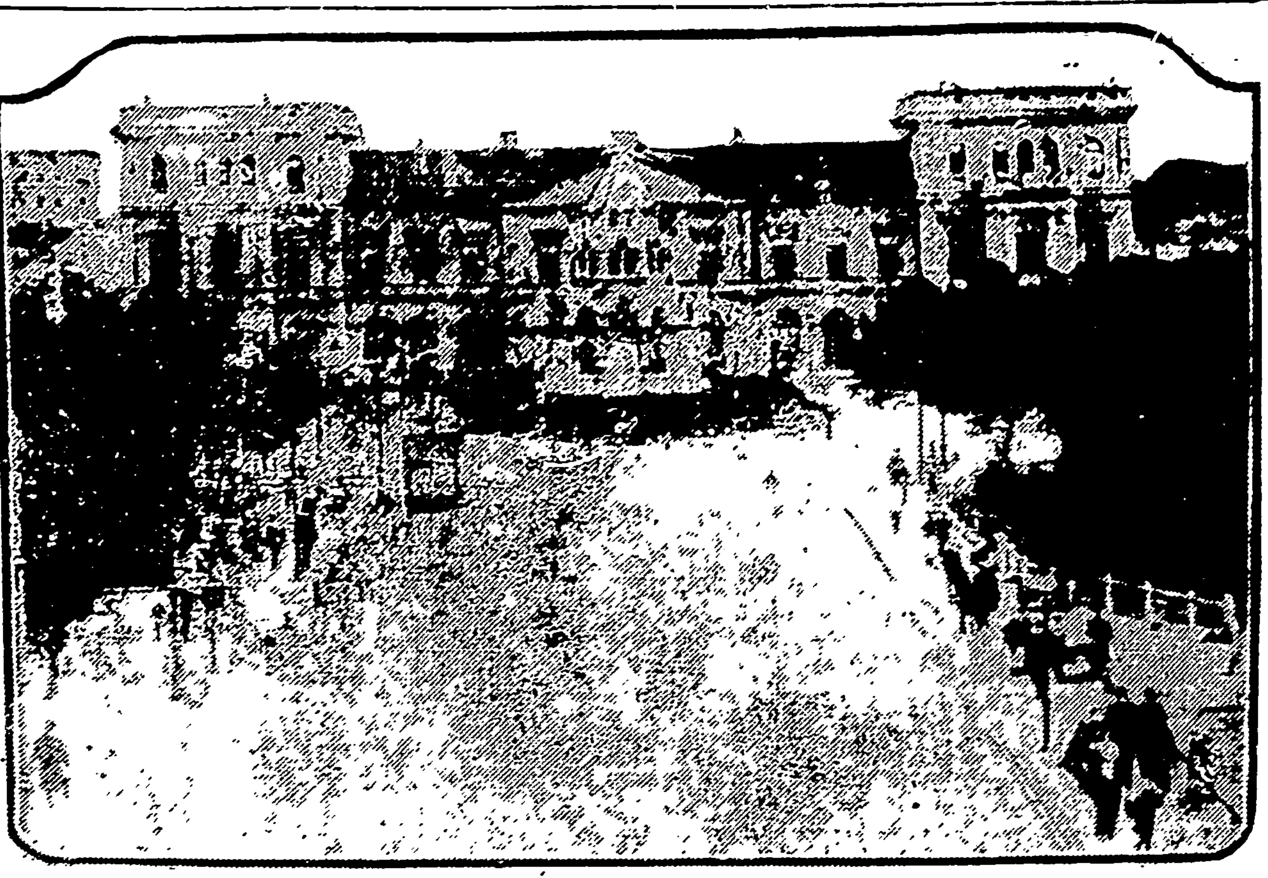
Audubon Republican: No one can question that Cosson is the pioneer of law enforcement, submitting to a defeat for a second term as county attorney of this county because of his stand upon this question, at a time when law enforcement was not popular in Iowa. As state senator he achieved an enviable reputation through the Cosson laws. He was while in the senate the chairman of the committee on suppression of intemperance, at a time when few were seeking this particular chairmanship.

Burlington Hawkeye: Present indications point strongly to the nomination of Attorney General George Cosson for governor. He has proven himself one of the most efficient, practical and industrious officials ever occupying that highly responsible position. He is a man of fixed political principles, resolute, broad-minded and with high ideals of the requirements of public service. He has had experience in legislation and executive administration.

Carroll Herald: George Cosson would go into the governor's office with a full knowledge of the state's business and an intelligent conception of the exercise of executive prerogative, and, we believe, would make one of the best governors Iowa has ever had.

Sioux City Tribune: Attorney General Cosson is an honest, clear thinking man who would make a good Iowa governor.

RIGA, RUSSIA'S GREAT NAVAL BASE ON BALTIC, FACES CAPTURE



Dunaburger railway station at Riga.

Continuing their tremendous onslaught on the Russian lines, which resulted in the fall of Warsaw, the Germans are expected to force the capture of Riga, Russia's great port and naval base on the Baltic. Riga is, after Petrograd, Russia's most important port and commercial city on the Baltic, and in point of population comes sixth among the cities of the czar's dominions.

WHY JEFFERSON DAVIS WAS NEVER TRIED

From the Columbus Dispatch.

Do you know why Jefferson Davis was never tried and convicted in the civil courts of treason against the United States? If your thought in the matter is not clear, you will be interested in a contribution by Hon D K Watson, of this city, to a recent number of the Yale Law Journal. On May 8, 1866, Mr Davis was indicted by the grand jury of the federal district court of Virginia. In May of the following year he was produced in court by the commandant of Fortress Monroe and surrendered to the civil authorities. The case was continued until November, 1868, when Mr. Davis' counsel filed an affidavit, reciting the fact that Jefferson Davis was in the year 1845, previous to the alleged commission of the offenses charged, a member of congress and took the oath to support the constitution of the United States."

The affidavit raised a constitutional question, the claim of counsel being that Section 3, Article XIV, just adopted as an amendment, described the only punishment permissible in the case of a congressman who had subsequently committed treason—that is, disqualification for holding any office under the United States or any of the states.

The judges, on December 5, announced their disagreement, which fact was certified to the supreme court of the United States and the latter never decided it. The president's proclamation of amnesty followed the indictment in the district court was laid away, and the matter was dismissed from the docket of the supreme court, February 18, 1869.

Use the Summer Mornings.

From the Dayton News.

We have gotten ourselves into about the worst habit that ever happened in the matter of sleep. We have arranged our affairs, as a people, so that it is almost impossible to get to bed before 11 or 12 o'clock, and [illegible] or 8 o'clock in the morning. So we [illegible] the best part of the day, especially at this season of the year.

At this time the most productive part of the day ought to be from 4 to 8 o'clock in the morning. A man ought to be able to do better work and more of it during those four hours than during all the rest of the day. And he would be able to do it if he could only retire early enough to enable him to secure the necessary sleep before 4 o'clock. But our habits of life are such that it is impossible with most of us.

The evening meal comes along at from 6 to 7 o'clock. Then an hour or two is spent in the yard or on the porch, or puttering around until darkness falls about the earth which is now well along toward 9. The papers must be read, of course, before one retires, and that takes an hour or so. Then if there is any amusement, a picture show or a social call from friends or upon friends, it is 11 o'clock before one can "turn in." So when 4 o'clock comes next morning, one has not had enough sleep to enable him to arise at 4 and feel like doing a day's work.

Now and then, however, a fellow will be found who is wise enough—or foolish enough, depending upon the point of view—to go to bed at 8 or 9 o'clock. He gets up earlier than his fellows, and is better fitted for the daily tasks. Naturally he succeeds better than his fellows, and when age comes upon him he is occupying an important place in the community. Then people who do not understand that his success has been due to his early retiring and his early rising begin talking about how lucky he has been in life, how everything to which he turned his hand brought success, how all of his adventures turned to money or brought him fame.

German Influence Dominated Russia.

From "The World Storm and Beyond," by Edwin Davies Schoonmaker.

The real Russian people lie almost unseen under a foreign overlay which has somehow got itself recognized among the nations as Russia, and which began to be deposited more than 1000 years ago when Ruric the Norseman was his followers, came in and established themselves as rulers of the land. Then for more than two centuries the land was under the heed of the Tartars, another conquering people, who left behind them a deep deposit of violence and crime. And almost immediately after the expulsion of the Tartars there began a third period of foreign domination, that peaceful Germanic invasion which from the days of Peter the Great has persistently warred against the ideals of this peaceful people, which became the source of the repressive bureaucratic system and which, as an active influence in Russian politics, is responsible for many of those crimes that the world has ignorantly laid at the door of the Slavic people. It is not generally known that the present house of Romanoff, which has held the scepter for 300 years, is half German. * * *

And if we except Pobiedonostsef, the fanatical Procurator of the Holy Synod, Count Witte has been the ablest champion of the reactionary movement. He it was who fought the establishment of the provincial assemblies and who, in a manifest to the czar, expressed his conviction that there was no way of ruling the peasand except by the knout. And Plehve, the notorious minister of the interior, was another Baltic German. I do not mention these facts as a reflection upon the German people, for they, too, have suffered at the hands of these same oppressors in the fatherland, but simply to show that neither upon her borders nor within her interior can all the inhumanity of Russia be fairly charged to the Russian people. * * *

Tolstoy is the living voice of the Russian people, as Lincoln is the living voice of the American people. Tolstoy is the glorified Russian peasant uttering his heart to the world from the cross of the ages.

Navies for Defense Purposes.

From the Review of Reviews.

One hundred years ago we had a vast fleet of merchant ships sailing every sea. They could readily be fitted with guns and turned into privateers in case of war. But navies cannot be improvised in these days. If a country as large and important as ours is to have a navy at all, it can afford to have one strong enough to serve adequately those purposes we have in view in the maintenance of any sort of naval establishment. We should either have a navy of no importance at all, like China or Mexico, or else we should have one commensurate with our deeds, in the opinion of those best qualified to judge. If we had possessed only two or three more battleships in 1908 Admiral Cervera would not have sailed to our side of the Atlantic, and we should have settled the Cuban question with Spain by peaceful negotiation. Unfitness for self-defense does not make for peace in a warlike world. Until the world is organized for the avoidance of war, and the protection of the weak against the strong, it is the duty of the United States to be well prepared.

REVOLUTION REARS ITS HEAD AGAINST PRUSSIA

From the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.

In spite of a policy of suppression in Germany evidence is revealed almost every day of the awakening of a spirit of revolt that has been in a hypnotic slumber. It appeared in the recently published manifesto of the social democracy, but was curbed by the obsession so assiduously kept up by the imperial government that the empire was forced into the war for the defense of its very existence. It is boldly asserted by a committee of the German Humanity league, which is more safely dated at Rotterdam. That the members of that body are free from the obsession is shown by the assertion that they are "convinced" that there has been "no conspiracy by any government or any nation against Germany, and that on the contrary it is only by the victory of the allied armies as guardians of humanity that we ourselves shall be emancipated from the accursed yoke of Prussian militarism."

"Enlightened democrats in all countries," it is declared, "must assist in breaking that yoke before German states can regain the pathway of peace." As evidence that those whose sentiments are expressed in this new manifesto can "look facts plainly in the face," and see them as they are seen by all who are not obsessed, such familiar "facts" are thus stated: "No state coveted our land or menaced German integrity. Our ships were free to sail and were welcomed on every ocean. Our citizens enjoyed the fullest civil rights in all parts of the world. Our industrial output found a ready market in every quarter of the globe. Commerce was increasing year by year."

A Brand of Shame For Kaiser.

A year ago nobody would be found even in Germany to dispute these facts. As further evidence that there are Germans who see and feel as others do, the desire is expressed that "outraged Belgium Luxemburg and France be restored to tranquility and the liberation of Poland and Bohemia from the fetters of servitude." How far this feeling may exist cannot now be judged, because, according to this same German authority, "by false declarations the press is compelled to deceive the fatherland and our compatriots continue to be slaughtered in the trenches. By golden gifts members of the reichstag and publicists have been seduced to betray the people's cause they have sworn to defend."

No more severe charges have been made against the ruling power of the "great central empire" of Europe than those uttered by these German voices. They cry out that this power "has shattered our homes, darkened our lives, robbed us of our bravest sons and set the whole civilized world against us." They charge it with having by foul corruption deceived the Turkish nation and compassed its ruin," and they declare that to their last hours the kaiser, Von Tirpitz and Bethman-Hollweg will carry upon them the brand of shame for the unparalleled ruin they have wrought and the misery into which they have plunged the world by their barbarism on land and sea.

Like a Smoking Volcano.

The significance of this language lies in the fact that it does not come from enemies of Germany, or even from men of German blood who were exiled by this very Prussian militarism in time past and have shared in the blessings of democratic government in other lands. It is uttered by devoted sons of the fatherland who long for such blessings in the home of their race and their kindred. They are making an earnest appeal to "every democratic Saxon, Bavarian, Hanoverian and Wurtemburger to join hands with all who realize the unspeakable crime of unprovoked war and to persevere in demanding the evacuation of Brabant, Flanders and Luxemburg and the cessation of bloody outrage in Alsace and Lorraine."

One can only wonder how much of this spirit of revolt is still slumbering benumbed under the surface of the states which constitute the empire of Germany, ready to break out if some great climax should be reached to cause an eruption. It has been suppressed, but it has not become extinct. A generation has grown up under the molding influence of the Prussian system of government, derived from the medieval time, and on the surface it is cased with iron and adorned with imperial splendor. But there may yet be something volcanic underneath. It can only rumble while the armies are trampling over the fields and holding their ground against enemies who have been aroused to madness in their own defense and in a determination to expel the demons of war from their borders and extinguish the fires in which they revel and threaten the peace of the world and the welfare of mankind.

Applied Art.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"What's your hired man plowing up your front yard for, Blinks?"

"My daughter has a new camera and the instructions say to break up the foreground before taking pictures, and I couldn't very well let her do that hard work."

The Abstemious Diaz.

From the Indianapolis News.

Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, who died recently at the age of 85 years, was the grandson of an Indian woman. He cited as an example of longevity due to temperance an uncle who he averred lived to be 102 years old "because his lips had never touched a drop of alcohol." Diaz himself was a total abstainer. Le Cri de Paris says that one day when he was seriously ill his physician prescribed that he should drink "some fingers of fine champagne." "Never a drop of that poison in my body," exclaimed Diaz. "One has no need of it to regain health; and still less to give him courage."

In 1865 when imprisoned by Bazaine in the fortress of Pueblo, Diaz escaped by jumping through his cell window, the bars of which he had sawed. He fell on the sentinel who was asleep at the foot of the wall. The fugitive took the awakened soldier by the arm and shaking him said: "Wretched man, you sleep while on duty! Don't you know that General Porfirio Diaz is imprisoned up there? If he escapes it will be bad for you. They'd take you out and shoot you, that's all." The soldier put his heels together and as the general saluted, presented arms, after which Diaz, with much dignity, withdrew.

English Extravagance.

From London Statist.

The country has been at war for practically 10 months now, and yet no class seems really to understand the need for economizing. We are spending two and a half, possibly even three, millions every day. We are borrowing sums that would have been thought utterly impossible and incredible 12 months ago. And yet people are living as extravagantly as they lived in the piping times of peace.

There are new demands for recruiting. There are even hysterical demands for compulsory service. And yet we are told in the same breath that the army is exposed to unnecessary loss of life because there is not a sufficient supply of munitions. And people, for all that, will not recognize that there is a scarcity of trained men to turn out the munitions that are needed.

In the same way, while great fortunes are being made by those who are working for the government what may be called peace business is practically at a standstill. Even the trades that we always have conducted we are neglecting. On the other hand, we are buying fabulous quantities from the United States, Argentina and other countries.

Debts are being run up in enormous amounts, and nobody seems to ask himself: How is the bill to be paid when the day of reckoning comes? We shall probably muddle through, to use the accustomed phrase. But is it not time that we saw the folly of muddling through, and made up our minds to act as business men in a country which prides itself on being exceptionally good in business?

Lord Northcliffe's Frankness.

From the Washington Times.

There is a frankness about the publications of Lord Northcliffe in his paper, the Daily Mail (London) that is almost startling. It is doubtful if so bald-faced a prediction of possible defeat for home forces would be tolerated in the publications of any of the other countries at war. His publication of yesterday is an example of the brutally frank way in which he attacks the war-office and its work. He says:

"We can win this war, but unless the British public takes the matter into its own hands and insists upon the dismissal of the inefficient bunglers among the politicians and at the war-office we shall lose the support of our allies and the enthusiasm of the dominions, we shall waste the magnificent efforts of our soldiers and sailors, and eventually we shall lose the war."

Such expressions will lead either to the betterment of the conditions against which he complains or the elimination of his publications as an English influence.

Patient: Doctor, when I bend my body forward, stretch out my arms horizontally and impart to them a circular motion I always feel such a pain in my shoulder.

Doctor: But what need is there for you to perform such ridiculous antics?

Patient: Do you know any other way, doctor, of putting on your overcoat?"—Chicago News.

Punch: School Mistress—Well, Freddie, dear, what did you learn yesterday?

New Boy (after deep thought)—You ought to know—you teached me.

FAMOUS PARIS TENOR JOY OF PRISON CAMP

Gottingen, Germany, (by mail)—A Paris opera tenor, clad in wooden shoes, dirty mud-streaked trousers and a thread-bare sweater vest, singing arias from La Tosca, Mignon and the Barber of Seville on a rude wooden stage whose "scenery" consisted of one rudely painted drop and a few strips of colored paper, to an audience of 500 French and Belgian soldiers, all of them as dirty as he, was one of the entertaining incidents which The Associated Press correspondent encountered on his visit to the great war prisoners' camp at Goettingen.

Jean Mainy, until last August tenor of the "Opera de la Gaite Lyrique," in Paris, was the singer. It is doubtful if in his best role he ever sang better than he is singing now, seven or more times a week, that prison life may be more endurable for the thousands of his fellow prisoners.

The opera at Goettingen has its own orchestra which consists of pianist on the stage in his shirt sleeves and down among the audience. English soldiers in khaki as violinists and cornetists, Belgians as flutists, Frenchmen as cellists and a French lawyer as leader.

It is notworthy that the Russians, who are present in the camp in large numbers, neither are represented among the musicians nor attend the concerts to any extent. As in every other camp, they prove to be willing, automatic, husky workers who have little interest in anything but eating all they can get when they come back to camp at night, and in loafing in dull satisfaction afterward.

THE CHILD'S BATH.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Now, as we all know, the child who is prettiest at the party is the clean child, yet simple as the word "bath" sounds there is many a mother who knows nothing about the proper way to bathe her child. In every bathroom there should be a soft bit of rug before the tub for the child to step on when getting out and a bath towel over that. You have seen the kiddie shudder, when tumbling out of the warm plunge on the cold tiled or wooden floor, and this means not only the memory of the unpleasant moment next time, but the possibility of chill that may result in cold. Then there are the soap, the brush and scrubs small nails, and the towel that wipes dry. If mothers only knew how unwelcome they may make these necessary luxuries they would turn over a new leaf, for I have seen mammas employ laundry soaps on small faces, use brushes with wooden bristles on tender finger and toe nails and do the final wiping down with new huckaback towels which were almost as harsh as sandpaper.

For small faces and ears there are the old damask tablecloths and napkins that can be torn up and hemmed for wash cloths and face towels; but even with these please remember not to gouge too hard into little ears and eyes. The quality of the soap is a very important matter to consider, for it is quite easy to damage a child's skin with a cheap grade of soap, and once some imperfection is started up it is hard to cure. For all round use on little faces, scalps and bodies a soap jelly made by scraping a six-inch length of castile bar and boiling it to a pulp in a quart of water is desirable. This can be kept in a preserve jar with a screw top, and the tiniest dab of the soft soap be used at a time.

Both soda and sea salt are sweetening to the flesh while a bag of oatmeal or bran agitated in the bath will leave the skin soft and smooth as satin and whiten it besides. The toilet water should be of a simple and refreshing sort, and I can think of nothing better for this than a mixture made of equal portions of toilet ammonia and violet water. When this is used pour a little in the hand and apply it to the small body after it has been bathed and dried, taking care however, to keep it clear of the child's eyes, as to get the least ammonia in the eyes is agony in the extreme. For the powder there are scented talcums which are both delicious and cheap, but a cupful of cornstarch pounded to a dust and sweetered with natural flowers would do as well.

The proper time to wash a child is two hours after eating or half an hour at least before the next meal.

Pomp of Beauty.

From the Century Magazine.

"It is a healthy human impulse to defy the influence of Circe. And there is, indeed, a barefaced pomp of beauty—beauty that cannot enter a room without giving the whole house a shock; beauty that, as Mr. Kipling vigorously says, 'hits you right between the eyes and knocks you flat'—of which the mere existence carries a challenge to stand up against that avalanche. I do well remember a certain opening night when Miss Maxine Elliott sat throned in a stage box, and the emotions of the whole audience beat and broke upon that imperturbable statue, icily regular, splendidly null. About that beauty the shivering mortal mind fluttered in hope of some reassuring blemish, slipped along the glacier without finding a crack, and, blinded by excessive light, fell away, baffled. It was natural to revolt against that."

What Is Carnegie Worth?

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

When rumors were flashed over the land again one day recently that Andrew Carnegie was dead the query on everybody's lips was: "How much money did he leave?"

Mr Carnegie himself made the immortal remark that it is a crime to die rich—being one crime which most of us will escape without violent effort.

But how much is Carnegie worth?

Since he sold his steel works the income from the bonds he received in payment has amounted to $210,000,000. Hence the Laird might have spent $5,000,000 a year to maintain his frugal household and still have all of his original fortune intact.

Are There Other Eastlands?

From the New York Independent.

Are there other Eastlands in the same or other waters, their passengers running the same deadly risks from day to day?

Who should hunt them out and make them safe—or keep them idle?

Once more we are all by a heartbreaking disaster shocked awake. But it is so easy to drop off again. Shall we stay awake long enough this time to do the job?

Chile's custom receipts for last March were about one-half as great as in March, 1914.

THANK GOD.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not.

Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and 100 virtues which the idle will never know.
—Kingsley.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CLEARLY NO MILK FOR HIM

Traveler's Hopes of Nourishment Disappeared as Woman's Explanations Came to an End.

A traveler from the North, walking through the mountains of North Carolina, came on a cabin that gave unusual evidence of rural industry, says Harper's Magazine. Although it was only ten o'clock in the morning, the traveler decided to stop and ask for refreshment, since he might not come on anything so promising for many miles.

A tall, apparently ill-fed woman came to the door. She looked at the traveler in amazement, and seemed to be resentful when he made known his wants.

"We've et," she said in a reproachful tone. "Tom's gone to town to fetch cornmeal."

The traveler suggested a glass of milk.

Again the woman shook her head, while her sallow visage lengthened. "Tom went and forgot to milk the cow. He won't be back till evenin'."

That seemed to be the traveler's opportunity, both to show his good nature and obtain a glass of milk.

"I'd be glad to milk her for you," he offered. "I was brought up on a farm."

Again the woman shook her head. "Ye caint, stranger." And this time her resentment was tinged with futile regret. "Tom rid the cow to town."

War and Necessity.

Assuming an air of sage importance the fat plumber ejaculated:

"War is a necessity."

"Pooh! How do you make that out?" demanded the thin carpenter, deprecatingly.

"Did you read that Edison is going to devote his energies to American protective measures in time of war?"

"Yep. What of it?"

"That proves my contention."

"How?"

"War makes invention necessary, doesn't it?"

"I suppose so."

"And necessity is the mother of invention?"

"Huh!"

"Therefore war and necessity are synonymous."

The thin carpenter is still thinking it over.—Youngstown Telegram.

What Was in the Barrel?

McTavish was accused of having illicit whisky in his possession. A reluctant witness admitted that he knew of a suspicious barrel going to the accused.

"Now," said the prosecuting counsel, warningly, "remember, you are on oath. What was in the barrel?"

"Weel," replied the witness, "there was 'McTavish' marked on a'e end of the barrel, and 'whisky' on the other, but being on oath, your honor, I couldna say whether it was whisky or McTavish that was in the barrel."

Proof Positive.

Diggs—Mrs. Biggs is unusually kind to her husband.

Mrs. Diggs—How do you know?

Diggs—He tells me she never sings when he is at home.

Being restrained by law from whipping his wife, about the only amusement a married man has is kicking his dog.

A scientific sharp has discovered that a cubic foot of air can contain 68,000,000,000,000 microbes. And yet some people complain of being lonely.

All of Switzerland's glaciers are receding perceptibly, one notable one having shrunk more than 1,000 feet in the last ten years.

It's a short step from cu[...] rascality.

Drink Denison's Coffee. For your health's [...]

Students in the school of ex[...] never graduate.

Russia has been making [...] the construction of great stor[...] for grain at many points.

What married men can't und[...] is the fact that most bachelors [...] able to appreciate their freed[...]

The fact that a man is d[...] doesn't necessarily mean that [...] in trouble. It may be that [...] caught sight of himself in the [...]ror.

Submerged but Deadly.

Knicker—Isn't Jones a [...] pest?

Bocker—He is the submarine [...] the hot wave.

Lesson From a Beggar.

"It was a street beggar wh[...] me feel my insignificance," [...] mer United States Senator C[...] M. Depew, "and he did it in a [...] way. I was a trifle out of [...] I said to him, 'You can't [...]

"'Not even as a good exam[...]' replied, lifting his hat."—[...] Companion.

Simulated Affection.

"How effusively sweet th[...] Blondey is to you, Jonesy," sai[...]erell. "What's up? Any tend[...] romance there?"

"No, indeed—why, that wom[...] me," said Jonsey.

"She doesn't show it," sai[...]erell.

"No; but she knows I know [...] she is—we were born on the [...] day," said Jonesy, "and she's [...] I'll tell somebody."

Daily Building

To be continually w[...] calls for food that con[...] elements that surely b[...] up the whole system[...] body, nerves and brain[...]

Grape-Nu[...]

—made from whole w[...] and malted barley—c[...] tains the full nutrime[...] the grain, including [...] mineral salts, so esse[...] to balanced re-building[...]

Grape-Nuts, part[...] predigested, agrees sple[...]idly with child or ad[...] Requires little work f[...] the digestive organs an[...] quickly absorbed by [...] system, generally in ab[...] one hour.

Thousands have fo[...] a helping hand in Gr[...] Nuts food—

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Groc[...]

...ARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

...TER XV.—(Continued.)

...way," interrupted his uncle ...d like you to keep it a secret ...or two. The deeds are being ...by Mr. Graves. Tomorrow ...'ll give it to the Courier. I ...ewspaper men would call it ...a beat, which it is? At any ...ll supply the paper with ...food for a month of more," eh? ...breakfast food, eh?"

...ped the bewildered Midthorne ...ack and laughed his driest ...le was the same old Horace, ...the same old egoist.

...believe it," murmured Eric, ...his own troubles in the face ...tupendous philanthropy that ...g over the heads of the Cor...ill the crack of doom.

...see, my boy, you'll see," said ..."Come over this evening ...discuss the plans. I have an ...wo myself, and so has your ...u may be interested to know ...rpose making Presbrey the ...in charge."

...Eric stared. "Why, I thought ...

...say he'll try to decline the ...first," said Horace blandly, ...han't accept no from any man ...this undertaking is concerned. ...e way, will Mary come to ...n Sunday?"

...said Eric. "Are you sure you ...to undertake a job as huge ...

...e else will be considered," said ...ith finality.

...d come to the stairway lead...o the editorial rooms of the Courier. With a grave bow to ...Blagden turned to mount ...t glancing up at the window ...ch the publisher was peering. ...aks I'm coming for the rent," ...ee. "Good day, Eric."

...ze of mingled wonder and Eric made his way homeward. ...filled with wonder over his ...mazing act of generosity, dis...er the new complication that ...t to be forced upon him. Out ...se came a sharp, cruel revela...orace Blagden's true motive in ...is great edifice to the city of ... It was not for the sake of ...e of Blagden alone, but as a ...to his own disturbed con...

...his way of measuring expia...

...w utterly impossible it would ...ric to accept this tribute! His ...s full. He understood his ...d he pitied him. The great ...Corwith was striving to right a ...at now seemed trivial to the ...an. Compensation; that was ...ant to Horace Blagden—a ...recompense. He could think ...er way to pay so handsomely ...The world would never know ...meaning of the gift to Cor... he would be square with it. ...s something truly pathetic in ...od; pathetic because his own ...ification was a secondary con...spite all outward appearances. ...e entered his own little door...e passive resolution that has ...tly tugging at his conscience ...n leaped into violent protest ...further suppression. The time ...e when he could no longer ... silence. The truth would ...be told.

...uld no longer watch the suf... those silent, harassed par... could not accept favors from ...owing all that he knew. He ...ve to tell.

...all, he must have it out with ... With this thought in mind ...ed to retrace his steps to... square in quest of the detec... Mary's voice called to him ...window of their cottage.

...itated. The voice of his sis... a strange effect on his new ...solve. What would all this ...her? Suppose that Adam Carr ...gainst him; suppose that his ...aled him in order to protect ...from the wrath of Horace ...

...thoughts were racing through ... when Mary came out upon ...tep and called to him:

...don't go away. Mr. Carr is ...here to see you. He has heard ...etwynd is in Rio Janerio ...

... mad cry, Eric dashed up the ...eeping her aside as he crossed ... The next instant, he stood ...tle sitting room, facing Adam ...th blazing eyes and quivering ...

CHAPTER XVI.

...t to stop! It's got to stop!" ...t shrieked, shaking his ...fist at the man in the chair. ...Carr did not arise, but ap... shrink deeper into the rock..., as if in actual retreat be...peril in Eric's eyes.

...ked on amazed, bewildered. ...he cried, but he did not hear ...

... hear me, Adam Carr?" he ..."It's absolutely devilish. I've ...t if you haven't. I don't ...happens to me, I'm going to ...to it. Great heaven, man, ...see what they're suffering? ...had your fill? Do you ...up to the day they ...by heaven, you shan't! Do ...? You shan't!"

...scowl would have checked a ...less distraught speaker. ...forward in the chair, his big ...the arms.

..."been for six years," he said, ...himself as to Eric. Appar..., was forgetting the pres... In the next breath he ...her. "You'd better hold ... Eric. Mary's here. We ...and—"

..."stay righ here. We'll have ...and now. I mean to tell ...the truth."

..."do nothing of the kind," ...Carr, arising. ..."not afraid of the conse...cried Eric savagely. "I'll pay ...whatever it is. I can't go on. ...Good heavens, do you think ...calmly driving nails into ...as you——"

..."just a minute," said Adam ..."think what you're saying. ...your mind? Leave all ..., Eric, I beg of you. I am ...I——"

...their flesh and blood. My ...are you? No! Adam Carr, ...master. You own me, body ...Oh, don't misunderstand me. ...ungrateful. You have helped ...can't forget all you did for me ...ago. But I didn't realize what ...going to make of it. You ...into——"

...cried Adam, plainly dis... "Don't ... Eric. I'll ad...advantage of—of every...

...thing—but I did not trick you. It was a fair game. I've kept my lips sealed. I've stood back of you in—"

Eric thrust his face close to the other's. "Do you mean to tell me that Jack Payson hasn't had the whole story from you? Answer me that question. You can't deny it."

Adam fell back a step, genuine astonishment in his face.

"No!" Why do you ask? What has he said to lead you to believe—Nonsense! He doesn't know it. It's impossible. Eric, there isn't a soul on this earth that knows the truth, except you and I."

"Jack knows—I'm sure he knows," cried Eric hotly. "And how could he know, except through you? I know what he is to you. But, even at that, it was a blamed scurvy thing to do."

The look in Adam's eyes put a sudden check on the ruthless words that were rushing to his lips. The man's face had turned a ghastly hue. He glared for an instant into the fierce eyes opposite, and then slowly drew back, reaching out with his hand for the support of a chair. The hue of apoplexy had covered his face. Eric had never seen a man who looked like this. He was filled with a sudden consternation. Was the man about to die?

"Look out, Mr. Adam," he cried out. "Here! Sit down. I—I take it all back. I shouldn't have said that. I'm half crazy—I'm out of my senses."

Adam waved him off. The purplish hue receded and left his face almost sallow.

"You mean that you take back what you said about—about what?" he demanded.

"About your having told him, of course."

"Ah, I see," said Adam, fixing Eric with eyes in which lay the light of humble appeal. "You don't take back the other."

Eric's gaze wavered. "That's neither here nor there. We won't discuss it, if you please."

"Just as you please, Eric," said Adam slowly. Then with a positive snarl in his tones. "He doesn't know. Get that out of your head. No one knows. No one need know. Let me finish. I'll put an end to the whole game if you insist. Give me a week—no, a month. I'm getting sick of the thing myself. The pleasure's all gone out of it. I'm not altogether heartless, I can even feel sorry for Horace. But we've got to use judgment, discretion. I can't go to him today with my lie about Chetwynd's death in some foreign land—or sea. It will have to be worked up slowly, deliberately. I've got the thing fixed in my mind. I'll tell him that the boy was killed in the South American revolution now in progress in—"

"No, no!" cried Eric, pounding the mantelpiece with his clenched hand. "I'm going to make a clean breast of it. I'm going to purge my soul of all that curses it. No more trickery, no more lying, no more subterfuge, Mr. Adam. I'm not ungrateful for what you've done for me, God knows I'm not. I can only curse myself for letting it go on so long. I've been a dog, a coward, a—a demon. That's it—a demon. But I can't go on with it. I just can't."

Adam laid a hand on his shoulder. "You'd better be guided by me, my boy," he said kindly. "I am your friend and I am in full possession of my wits. Which is more than you can say. Let it go as I have planned. There's no harm in that. I'll go to Horace in a few days and put his mind at rest forever. I will produce positive proof that Chetwynd is dead and—"

A sharp cry broke from Mary's lips. The two men were again conscious of her presence in the room. She was standing near the window with her back to the light, her hands clasped over her breast.

"Eric! What is he saying?" she cried in a shrill, unnatural voice.

Her brother hesitated and then sprang to her side.

"I don't know how to tell you, Mary dear. It's such a horrible— Yes! I'll get it over with. I'll begin with you, Mary. Do you remember the night you dreamed that Chetwynd—"

"For heaven's sake, boy," groaned Adam, "stop and think before you do this."

"No! You remember that night, Mary, don't you?" he rushed on, something like frenzy taking hold of him. "Six years ago? I slept on the floor in—"

"Yes, yes, I remember," she cried, bewildered.

"Well, that was the day that Chetwynd died. He did not run away. Mr Carr has not been looking for him all these years. He's been dead all the time." He stopped to pull the collar away from his throat.

Adam Carr dropped his arms dejectedly and turned away.

"Impossible!" gasped Mary. "Why—why, Uncle Horace has been expecting him home all—"

"Uncle Horace doesn't know. No one knows but Adam Carr and—I. Sit down here beside me, girlie. I'll tell you the whole story, and Adam Carr will vouch for it. I'm going to tell Uncle Horace, too. He can do what he likes with me—hang me, if he wants to—but I've just got to tell."

He drew her down beside him on the sofa, over in the darkest corner of the room. Then, for 10 minutes, he delivered his soul to her. She sat as one petrified, white and still, staring with unblinking eyes at his twitching, distorted face all the while he poured out his unhappy story.

Once her gaze was diverted, ever so briefly, to follow his as it went to the broad, motionless figure of Adam Carr, who stood at the window looking out upon the street.

"But, Mary, Mr. Adam says it was not murder," pleaded Eric in conclusion. "He says it was an accident. It might just as well have been I who went over—"

"And he's been dead all these years," she murmured. "Out there in the ocean?"

"Yes."

"He can't be washed ashore? It was a great iron chest, you say?" she went on dully. Her hand went to her temple.

"For heaven's sake, Mary, don't put it—"

"And they think he is still alive?"

He nodded his head slowly, his lips writhing.

"Oh!" she cried, as if in dire pain. A great shudder ran through her body. "How horrible! Oh, Eric, it was not right! You don't know how they've suffered. I do. I have seen it all. And, God pity me, I have rejoiced in their misery more times than I can remember. I used to laugh——yes, actually laugh—to see Aunt Rena sitting there in the window hoping that he would come up the walk——Oh!" She buried her face in her hands.

He held her tight in his arms, moaning a sort of accompaniment to her dry, racking sobs. For a long time they rocked back and forth on the frail little sofa, clinging to each other as if fearing the presence of someone who stood ready to drag them apart forever.

"I did kill a man," groaned Eric at last. "They said I would, Mary."

"Don't, Eric! Please don't!"

"God!" burst from his tortured lips. Adam Carr turned at this. For a minute he watched them through narrow eyes, then walked over to take his stand before them.

Eric looked up at him, dully.

"Tell her I've told the truth, Mr. Adam—the honest truth," he begged.

"You've made an utter fool of yourself," remarked Adam, but in a way that was not unkindly.

Mary looked up in angry amazement. Her moist eyes swept the figure of the speaker with a look that would have shrivelled a less imperturbable person than Adam Carr.

"How dare you say that to my brother!" she cried.

Adam smiled almost approvingly. "I'm not so sure that he's a fool after all, Mary. The secret is safe with you. Now, if you love him, help me to protect him against this idiotic thing he calls a conscience—or maybe it's honor. I'm sorry he has told you all this. Not that it could be dragged out of you, my girl, with red-hot tongs, but that doesn't help matters. You—"

"I am glad he has told me," she exclaimed. "It isn't right that he should bear it alone. Oh, Eric, if you had only told me years ago! I could have helped you. I could have comforted you. Why—why you are not a murderer. It's preposterous!"

"We're agreed on that," said Adam. "But will your Uncle Horace be so considerate?"

Mary shuddered. "Eric, I am so afraid of Uncle Horace. He will be very bitter. He may—"

"See here, Mary," he broke in, coming to his feet with renewed resolution in his face. "You're not going to stand in my way, are you? You're not going to side with Mr. Adam, are you? If that's what you're thinking of, let me tell you it won't deter me. I'm going to Uncle Horace this evening." Turning to Adam, he said with absolute finality. "You may do as you choose, Mr. Adam, so far as backing me up is concerned."

Adam's smile was a wry one. "I don't occupy a very creditable position in the matter, my boy. Please don't overlook that little point. See here," with sudden vehemence, "do you think you're playing fair with me? Where does this leave me? I did the best I could for you, and now you break faith. I did not expect it of you."

"You have done a great deal for me," said Eric abjectly. "You must consider me an ingrate."

"Not exactly that. I can understand how you feel. It's not unnatural. You see, you're not morally guilty of a crime. It's irksome to live as if you were. I admire your courage, your honesty—"

"It isn't courage," cried Eric. "It's cowardice! Good heaven, do you think that if I was as brave as you are I'd go into a funk like this? No, I'm a coward. I can't face the music any longer. I've lost my nerve. Why, every time Aunt Rena looks at me out of those sad eyes, every time Uncle Horace forgets himself and lets the lines set about his lips, I shudder all over. I'm a coward, that's all there is to it."

"I shouldn't say that," said Adam quietly.

"Well it's the truth!"

"I still maintain that my way is best," said the detective. "You'd better let me see you out of the woods, Eric. I'm used to it. I'm quite capable. The minute I tell them that Chetwynd died in South America, they'll be transformed. It's anxiety, dread uncertainty that's doing the work for them now. Once they know—"

"No," said Eric firmly, "it's got to be my way."

"Which means, in other words, that you want to get rid of me as a millstone."

"Yes, Mr. Adam, that is one of the reasons."

Carr shrugged his shoulders. "Then, I've nothing more to say."

"But you will tell Uncle Horace just how it happened won't you?" cried Mary anxiously.

He did not reply at once, but sat down in the rocker a few feet away, with his elbows on the arms of the chair facing them. Although his face did not betray the fact that he was perturbed, an involuntary movement of the hands served to betray him. He took his pipe from his pocket and had it almost to his lips before he bethought himself and restored the disreputable thing to its habitual resting place.

Mary was watching the set, hard features with narrowing eyes, in which hope and fear struggled for supremacy. Eric with his hands jammed into his pockets, started sullenly down at the man.

"Give me time to think," muttered Adam Carr.

"You surely will not desert him now," implored Mary. Her hand went forth in search of Eric's. Not meeting it, the tense fingers clutched the skirt of his coat in a frenzied grip.

(Continued next week.)

Leaves a Bad Taste.

From the Wichita Beacon.

A new cause for complaint has been discovered touching Mr Bryan. When he left the secretary of state's office he took the desk that has been used by secretaries of state for 50 years. Mr Bryan desired this as a souvenir. He attached unusual value to it not because of the great secretaries of state who have used it in the past, but because it was the desk on which he signed his own peace treaties. He had the government reimbursed by having builded a desk of the same size to take the place of the historic one. Some are saying that Mr Bryan could not legally do this since the desk that he carried away was the property of the government and that the government also attached a sentimental value to it by reason of its long service in the state department. Of course, the government lost nothing actual and Mr Bryan gained nothing actual, but the chiefest value in a nation's life is made up of its sentiments and its memories and the symbols of its past glories. These constitute an everlasting heritage and for that reason relics, such as Mr. Bryan removed, belong to the nation. The Beacon has no desire to join in criticism of the episode, except to say that it was a peculiar thing to do, and, as an admirer of Mr Bryan, we wish he hadn't done it.

City Streets.

They took a little gravel,
And they took a little tar,
With various ingredients
Imported from afar.
They hammered it and rolled it,
And when they went away,
They said they had a pavement
That would last many a day.
But they came with picks and smote it,
To lay a water main;
And in time they called the workmen
To put it back again.
To run a railway cable
They took it up once more;
And, later put it back again,
Just where it was before.
They took it up for conduits
To run the telephone;
And then they put it back again,
As hard as any stone.
They took it up for wires
To feed the 'lectric light,
And then they put it back again,
Which was no more than right.
Oh, the pavement's full of furrows;
There are patches everywhere;
You'd like to ride upon it,
But it's seldom that you dare.
It's a very handsome pavement,
A credit to the town;
They're always digging of it up,
Or putting of it down.
—American Optical Company's Magazine.

COMPLETE AND NOISY MEAL

Traveler Surely Well Fitted With Abundance of Nourishment and "Music."

The longest and noisiest dinner that Mr. James Sibree, Jr., the author of "A Naturalist in Madagascar," ever attended was given by the governor of a town called Texarkana. About a score of officers were at the table and seven ladies. After a long grace by the pastor, dinner was brought in, and consisted of the following courses:

First, curry; second, goose; third, pigeons and waterfowl; fourth, chicken cutlets and poached eggs; fifth, beef sausages; sixth, boiled tongue; seventh, sardines; eighth, pig's trotters; ninth, fried bananas; tenth, pancakes; eleventh, manioc; twelfth, dried bananas.

And lastly, says Mr. Sibree, when I thought everything must have been served, came haunches of roast beef. Claret went about very freely, and at length some much stronger liquor, and the healths of the queen, "Our friends, the two foreigners," then those of the prime minister, chief secretary and chief judge, were all drunk twice over, the governor's coming last, and each was followed by musical and drum honors.

There was a big drum just outside on the veranda, as well as two small ones, besides clarinets and fiddles, and these were in full play almost all the time. Then the room was filled by a crowd of servants and aids de camp, and the shouting of everyone, from the governor down, was deafening. The old gentleman directed everything and everyone. I was glad when I could take my leave, after two hours' sitting, but I was not to leave quietly. The governor took me by the hand and escorted me home, while the big drum was hammered at ahead of us all the way.—Youth's Companion.

Starting Trouble.

"Why is it that the attendants in telephone offices are all women?" Mrs. Brown made this inquiry of her husband.

"Well," answered Mr. Brown, "the managers of the telephone offices are aware that no class of attendants work so faithfully as those who are in love with their labor; and they know that women would be fond of the work in telephone offices."

"What is the work in a telephone office?" Mrs. Brown further inquired.

"Talking," answered Mr. Brown. And that conversation came to an end and a different kind of conversation began.

Freckles.

"Is it true that only people with an excess of iron in their systems have a tendency to freckles?" asked the summer girl of her father.

"I don't believe it is," replied Dad. "That young chap who goes bathing with you has an excess of brass, and he's got freckles."

About the only man who can afford to believe everything he hears is the man who is stone deaf.

The more money a man has the more he can refuse to lend.

Drink Denison's Coffee,
For your health's sake.

For at least 24 hours after marriage the average woman thinks her husband is the smartest man on earth.

By means of a secret process a French scientist converts flowers, fruit and even animal tissues into metal.

DISTRESSING PIMPLES

Removed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear them with the Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Repeat on rising and retiring. These fragrant supercreamy emollients do much for the skin, and do it quickly.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A Dull Time.

"I don't know how we'll get along without you, Nora."

"Thank you, ma'am."

"You've been with us a long time."

"Yes, ma'am. Nearly seven months."

"And you still refuse to tell us why you are leaving?"

"Well, ma'am, if you insist on knowing, it's because I can't stand the company here."

"The idea! Our house is frequented by the best people."

"It's not that, ma'am. I was speaking of my own company. Where I used to work most of my friends were chauffeurs, ma'am. The only man who has asked me to ride with him since I've been here was a vegetable peddler."

Not a Grumbler.

In one of the southwestern states the courtroom of the courthouse was overlooking the cemetery. A negro had just been sentenced for two years. The judge, piqued at his apparent indifference, remarked: "You don't seem to mind your sentence."

"Bless you', judge, des plenty ob 'em ovah yondah would like to hab it."

Looked Suspicious.

Moneysacks (sternly)—James, after this please uncork all of the bottles in my presence. I notice that when you draw the cork in the pantry the wine is extremely decollete.

James (the butler)—Extremely decollete, sir?

Moneysacks—Yes, James; very low in the neck.

A Scholar, All Right.

Bill—That young man is just out of college.

Jill—He looks like a scholar.

"Yes, one who would be at the foot of his class."

And if a woman had any other excuse for doing a thing than "because" she probably wouldn't do it.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 34-1915.

WANTED IT DONE BY PROXY

Youngster's Ingenious Idea for Getting Out of a Situation That Didn't Please Him.

Jack disliked being kissed, and, being a handsome little chap, sometimes had a good deal to put up with. One day he had been kissed a lot. Then, to make matters worse, on going to the picture palace in the evening, instead of his favorite cowboy and Indian pictures there was nothing but a lot more hugging and kissing.

He returned home completely out of patience with the whole tribe of women.

After he had rolled into bed, mother came in to kiss him good-night.

He refused to be kissed.

Mother begged and begged, till in disgust he turned to his father, who was standing at the doorway looking on, and said:

"Daddy, for the love of heaven, give this woman a kiss!"

Fallacious Fabrications.

An old horse that lay sleeping in his stall was rudely awakened by the hired man, who jabbed him with a fork.

"Oh, ho, ho!" said the horse, arising stiffly. "Another day's work ahead, I suppose."

"For once," said the hired hand, who was a college graduate in disguise, "your supposition is incorrect. You will be permitted to remain in your stall and rest. Your master is dead, and his funeral will be held today."

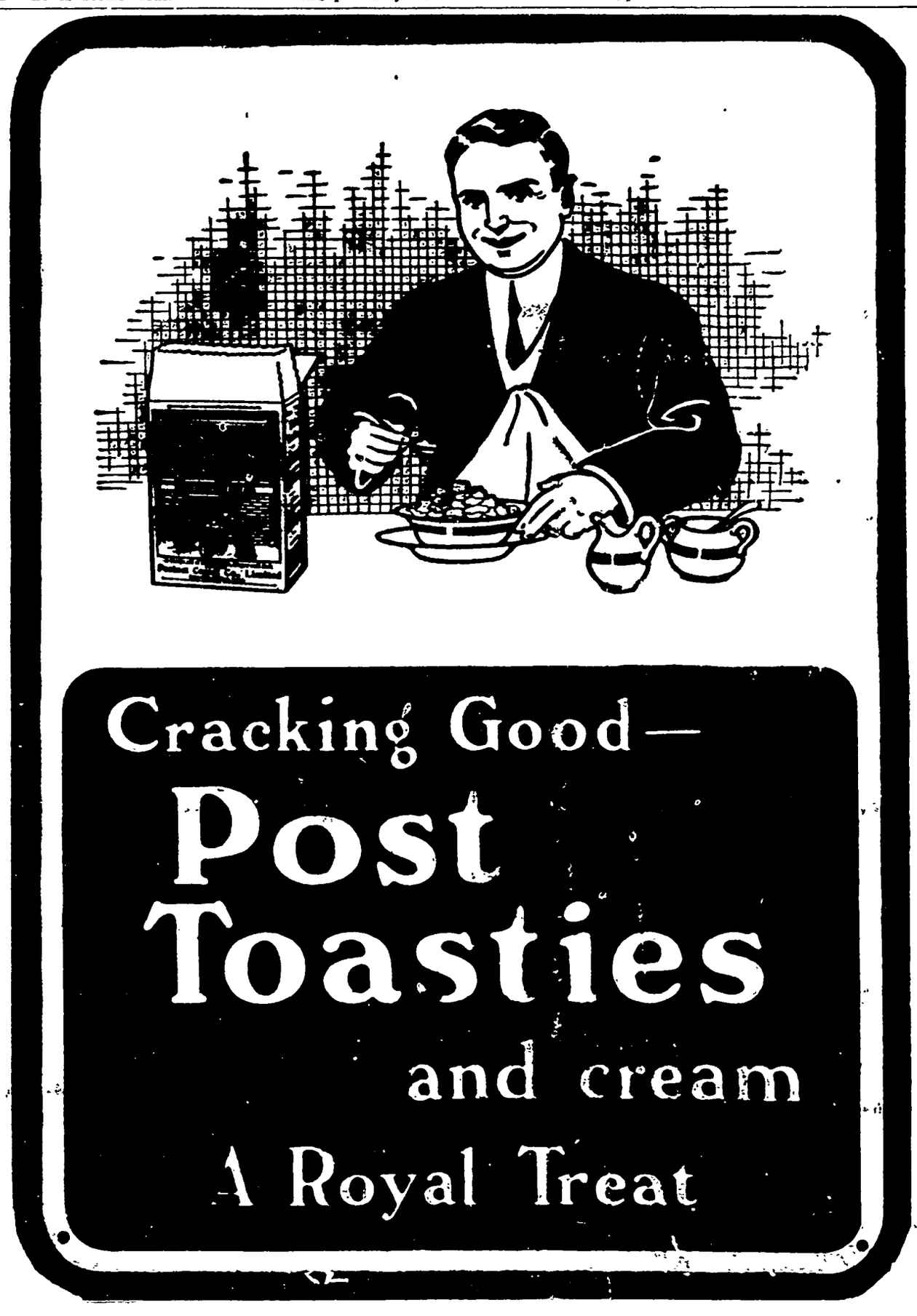
"But I am going to the funeral," said the old horse.

"Why, for the love of Mike," gruffly asked the hired man, "should you go when you may as well stay here and rest?"

"For 20 years," replied the aged horse, "I have been wanting to attend my master's funeral, and now that the opportunity is present, I will not be denied."

Occasionally it happens that all those in the funeral train are not there for the purpose of shedding the scalding tear.—Judge.

A man never does what his wife expects him to.



KLEMME MARKETS

Oats (old)	35c@40c
Oats (new)	30c@31c
Barley	60c@65c
Corn	65c@67c
Wheat	75c@85c
Hogs	$5.00@$5.40
Cattle	$4.00@$8.00

Local Items

Read our want ads.

Klemme's Big Creamery Day, Friday September 10th

Rush Thomas of Lake Mills, is a guest at the Thomson home.

Saturday, August 26th, is the date of Thornton's big annual day.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices H Lau & Son

For Sale: My residence property in north part of town Chas. Ax.

A man may wear a No. 8 hat, and still house his brains in his heels.

Mr and Mrs. W M Kirkwood autoed over from West Bend Sunday

FOR SALE —My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A F Hubbard.

Mrs M M Magner and Miss Selma Schroeder were Garner visitors Monday

The dates of the Hancock County Fair are August 31 and September 1, 2 and 3

[illegible] big [illegible] dance at the Jerry [illegible] farm, Friday evening

Miss Est[illegible] Chicago arrived Monday for a visit with relatives and friends

[illegible] ago [illegible] dispa[illegible] times have changed

[illegible] D [illegible] enjoying a visit [illegible] Cea, Lase, [illegible] Los Angeles, Ca [illegible]

We have the agency for the celebrated Oakland and Auburn lines of autos. H. Lau & Son.

Chas. Winters and family were over Sunday visitors at the home of his pyrents in Mason City.

Miss Gretchen Blank went to Belmond Friday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. C. Quandt.

Keep an eye on this town, get close to it, stay by it, and in time you will recognize a good thing when you see it.

FOR SALE: My grey percheon stallion, Galopin, No. 42388 (65122) Will furnish cart and harness C E. Gibbs

Joe A. Moore, at one time owner of The Thornton Enterprise, has purchased The Bricelyn (Minn.) Sentinel.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

Do you want better country roads? Tell everyone about it, and keep right on telling and agitating until you get them.

To close them out I am selling the celebrated Lucile Corsets at 25 per cent discount See them Mrs, John Josten.

Mr H H Buseman and family of Titonka, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. Buseman, Sr

The Garner boosters with their band were here a few minutes Friday morning boosting for their 10th annual base ball tournament

I desire a few pupils for piano lessons and anyone desiring lessons can make arrangements by calling on me Miss Viva Ridder

Wm Kuiper and wife of Waterloo, arrived Tuesday for a visit at the A H Ridder home in town and the Beier families west of town

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders

Here we are. Call at the North elevator for good coal and to sell your grain and live stock. Straight business done. A. C. Lau & Son.

If he has white pants and white shoes and twenty cents in his pocket to take her to the movies, she doesn't care if he hasn't much in his head.

Are you doing as much for your home town as the town is doing for you? Think it over, and perhaps in time you may be able to answer "yes."

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Bachman and son Clarence and daughter Lela, departed Tuesday for Glendive, Montana, for a three weeks visit with Mrs Bachman's sister.

The German Kaiser is reported to have told a delegation of bankers that the war will end in October. If sooner or later, why not sooner? We give our consent.

Last week Wednesday, John Woof, of Kanawha, sold his clothing store to Carlson Bros of Des Moines, who took possession as soon as the invoicing was finished.

Mr and Mrs M. O Evans and family of Joice, were here Sunday and Monday visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs E J Thomson of the Hotel Klemme

Ed. Yahnke and family Fred Yahnke and family, and Mr and Mrs Walter Yahnke and twins autoed down from Buffalo Center Saturday, for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.

Dr R W. Shultz.
Osteopathic Physician
Garner Ia

We want you to remember that we sell the "Twin City" galvanized steel grain bins and the "Twin City" tractors, also Flying Dutchman Rock Island Manure Spreaders and Plows H. Lau & Son

Grandpa Schaefer of Garner, spent last week here visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs John Graetzmacher He will spend a few days this week at the home of his sons, Edward and C C, before returning home

No need to pay expensive hospital bills and railroad fare, when Dr Weber, the eye and ear specialist comes here and can cure you at home Call Friday September 3, forenoon, at Hotel Victoria in Garner Examination free

Mrs. Hiram Robinson of Blue Earth Minn arrived Saturday evening for a visit at the home of her great granddaughter [illegible] Trafford Mrs John Trafford of Sycamore, Ill [illegible] also visiting there—making four generations.

Always on hand—Coal and Coal Grain and Livestock We have No 1 Coal for sale at from $4.50 to $6.50 per ton and high grade chunky Coal We also pay stiff prices for all kinds of Livestock. Call at the North Elevator A C Lau & Son.

John W Griggs of near Goodell was in Kanawha a short time last Saturday Mr. Griggs has lived in this part of Iowa about 50 years and states he has never before experienced spring and summer weather like that of this year Kanawha Record

A Ford dealer driving through the country the other day was stopped by a farmer who inquired whether he had bought his car in Garner. The dealer answered in the negative "Well, by heck, I saw one there last summer that looks just like it," the farmer replied

John Josten went to Chicago last evening to buy the fall and winter millinery stock for his wife and to bring back with him an expert trimmer to assist her in her fall trade, Mrs Josten being unable to accompany him on account of her recent accident

August Clearance Sale of all Summer Trimmed Hats going at less than one-half price. 20 per cent off on new Duck Outing Hats. 25 per cent off on Chiffon, Flowers and Ribbon Don't fail to call and see my fine display of elegant new White Felt Outing Hats. Mrs. John Josten.

The dance at the bowery, northwest of town, last Friday night was quite well attended, and all report a very enjoyable time. The boys have enclosed the pavillion and have had everything fixed up in tip top shape, and are planning and holding a dance once each week from now on.

FOR SALE:—Surrey in good condition, double driving harness in good condition, rubber trimmed; good cowboy saddle and bridle, good outfit; a cutter and lawn swing. Also four good young draft colts on the Red Cloud Ranch. Term to suit purchaser. W. R. Bicom.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch

Nick Rhodes and family of Eagle Bend, Minn., are here visiting at the home of his brother Frank and Mrs. Rhodes sister, Mrs. Ed. Ell.

Tn Thursday, August 12th, Mrs. Henry Maitland, south of town, entertained the Ladies Aid of the English M. E Church. Five auto loads went out to enjoy the afternoon, the men in the party spending their time fishing while the ladies worked. They returned to the house in time to partake of the fine chicken served by the hostess. About fifty were present.

Miss Maybel Bentley, who made many friends here last winter when she had charge of the Domestic Science during the Short Course, has been secured as one of the speakers for Creamery Day, Friday, September 10th. The committee was very fortunate to secure her, and the ladies of this community will doubtless show their appreciation by turning out in large numbers to hear her. Her talk will surely prove of interest and your time will be well spent. Make your plans now so as to not miss hearing her

Farming this year must be mighty hard on the nerves, but remember, that in spite of all the vicissitudes, we have garnered the best crop of small grain ever raised in this section It is a whole lot to hope for but it is within the realm of possibility, that we will yet have an excellent crop of corn, not a bumper crop, for the stand is too poor, but a good, average crop All it will take to make the crop is a good August and September and we often get them Cheer up anyhow we are not poor Poland, with armies running over us and laying things to waste

The Garner Base Ball Tournament which opened on Tuesday, has been drawing over, good crowds and providing some mighty interesting games for those who attend it Tuesday opened up with rainy weather which served to keep down the attendance, and also made it necessary to postpone the morning game until Wednesday The game Tuesday afternoon between Faribault and Fort Dodge—6 to 5 in favor of Fort Dodge In the morning game Wednesday Albert Lea defeated Webster City 11 to 1, and in the afternoon Webster City defeated Faribault 6 to 5 The morning game [illegible] was won by [illegible] from Albert Lea by a score of [illegible] This leaves Webster City and Fort Dodge, the two Iowa teams, to battle for the championship this Thursday afternoon Later Fort Dodge wins by the score of 6 to 3

ALL NATIONS vs. ALBERT LEA

Britt, Iowa, Monday, August 23

The Famous All Nations Base Ball Club, the Club of All Nations, including Chinese, Japanese Hawaiians, Philippinos, Indians and Americans, and one colored man, John Donaldson, the greatest colored pitcher in the [illegible] Iowa Monday August 23 against Albert Lea The Club travels in their own private Pullman Car and in the best traveling Club on the road today

ADENOIDS

The most common cause of deafness in children

Dr A H Weber has a new method—*no chloroform or ether used.*

Adenoids are in the *throat* just at the edges of the posterior nasal passages *not* in the *nose.*

Great improvement follows the cure

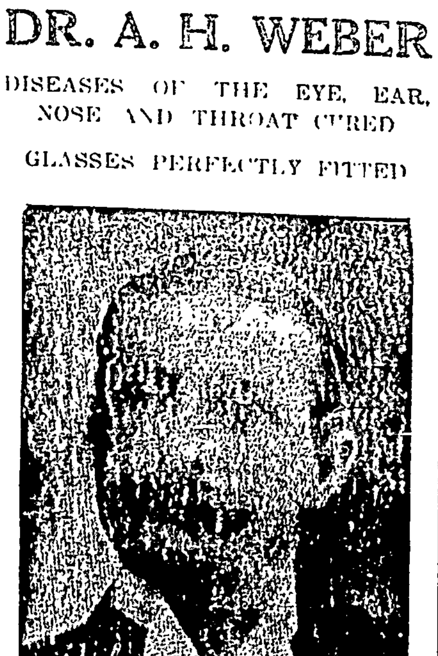
The little daughter of Noel [illegible] Carrier of Radcliffe was getting deaf. She had adenoids and catarrh and Dr Weber cured her so she now hears well

A Bush, Stuart; George [illegible] Ackley; John Bilacek, Hardy; C Ro[illegible], Winterset, and many others

DR. A. H. WEBER

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CURED

GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED



WILL BE AT

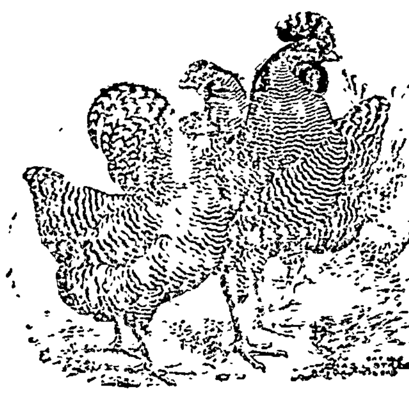
Hotel Victoria in Garner

Friday, September 3rd

Come Before 12:00 O'Clock Forenoon.

EXAMINATION FREE

Watch This Space Next Week
FOR POULTRY PRICES



Have contracted for 6000 pounds and will pay good prices.

ED. G. ELL

All the Great Masters Favor
Baldwin-Made Instruments
For Sale By ***M. M. MAGNER***

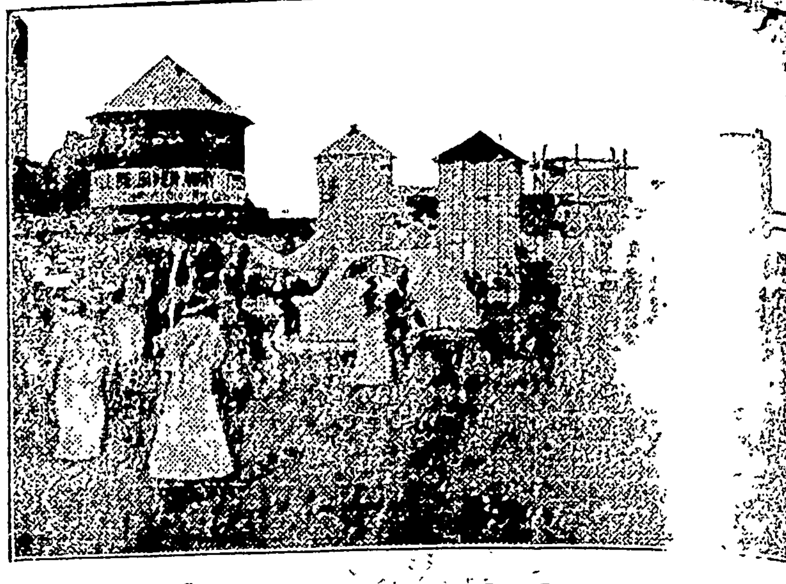
DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

THE GREAT SILO TOWN AT THE STATE FAIR



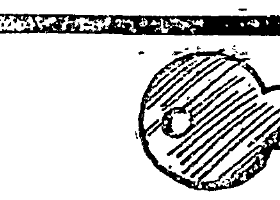
Almost Every Type of Silo Can Be Seen at the Fair

Few, if any, discoveries in the world of agriculture and stock growing have been as important and far reaching in effect as the perfection of the silo. Its influence has been little short of revolutionary in upsetting and eliminating ancient methods in farming and handling of stock. The silo idea is not so essentially new by any means. Its advantageous features were advocated a good many years ago but the farming world, [illegible] hailed from Missouri, and a [illegible] of "showing" in the way of [illegible] work was necessary to establish its claims. Not much real headway was made in exploiting silo work in this part of the country until prosperity appeared on the scene in the late nineties, following a period of the most woeful business depression. Land prices began to soar to unbelievable heights. Land owners sat up and began to use their pencils They were up against new propositions. The man farming land worth $[illegible] or more an acre realized that he would have to run things in a different way to dig out even a reasonable percentage of profit on his investment. It was altogether different from farming forty dollar land. It was the golden opportunity for the silo enthusiast and you may believe that gentleman [illegible] ing it.

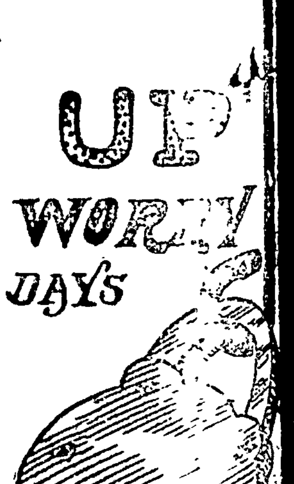
The silo has com[illegible] institution no man [illegible] should think of [illegible] without. Probab[illegible] thinking and plan[illegible] the time rolls rou[illegible] of another crop [illegible] different kinds a[illegible] might well be [illegible] choice. The lo[illegible] der such circum[illegible] the Iowa State [illegible] August 25 to S[illegible] the fair and vi[illegible] object lesson in s[illegible] methods there is [illegible] it, or even to be [illegible] day, for that ma[illegible] makes; the var[illegible] ciples exploited, [illegible] chinery in use, a[illegible] and demonstrated [illegible] all who may be int[illegible] of receptive mind [illegible] practical knowledge [illegible] of silo work in one [illegible] than it would be p[illegible] in an entire year [illegible] factories and liste[illegible] spiels of agents [illegible] ed in silos attend [illegible] it all in one big [illegible]

SEND THE BOYS TO THE FAIR.

There will be a multitude of features and exhibits in the various departments of the Iowa State Fair and Exposition that will appeal to young America Iowa's best asset today is her boy and girl crop. Just a few brief years and the conduct of affairs will be given into their hands. The lad of today is the man of affairs of tomorrow. The state fair affords such unexcelled opportunities of educative value th[illegible] regret that ever[illegible] cannot spend a [illegible] wonders. Here, [illegible] few days, can be se[illegible] resources of this a[illegible] and of the mea[illegible] of the entire cou[illegible] mechanical ber[illegible] partment alone [illegible] self, and might ha[illegible] shaping and influenc[illegible]



LOCK UP
TROUBLE AND WORRY
SPEND A FEW DAYS AT THE



IOWA STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, AUG. 25—SEPT. 3, 1915

Iowa leads the procession of agricultural fairs and will prove it to you. More than 25,000 entries in the various departments of agriculture, livestock, machinery, horticulture, arts, education, etc., etc.

LECTURES! DEMONSTRATIONS! CONTESTS!

FOUR BANDS AND THREE ORCHESTRAS
will cater to the universal love of music.

ART SMITH
the incomparable Boy Aviator, will fly both by day and by night. Will loop the loop at night to the accompaniment of fireworks.

THE WAR OF NATIONS
will demonstrate modern methods of carrying on the business of war.

PAIN'S FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

THE NIGHT HORSE SHOWS
in the pavilion, will present the newest and latest in circus and vaudeville, as well as the most famous show and saddle horses of the day.

AUTO RACES
the last day of the fair, will satisfy the speed enthusiast and demonstrate the speed qualities of the modern racing machine under the guidance of professional drivers of world-wide reputation.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY
And A Good Time for All

...ive Newspaper
...Most Progressive
...In Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

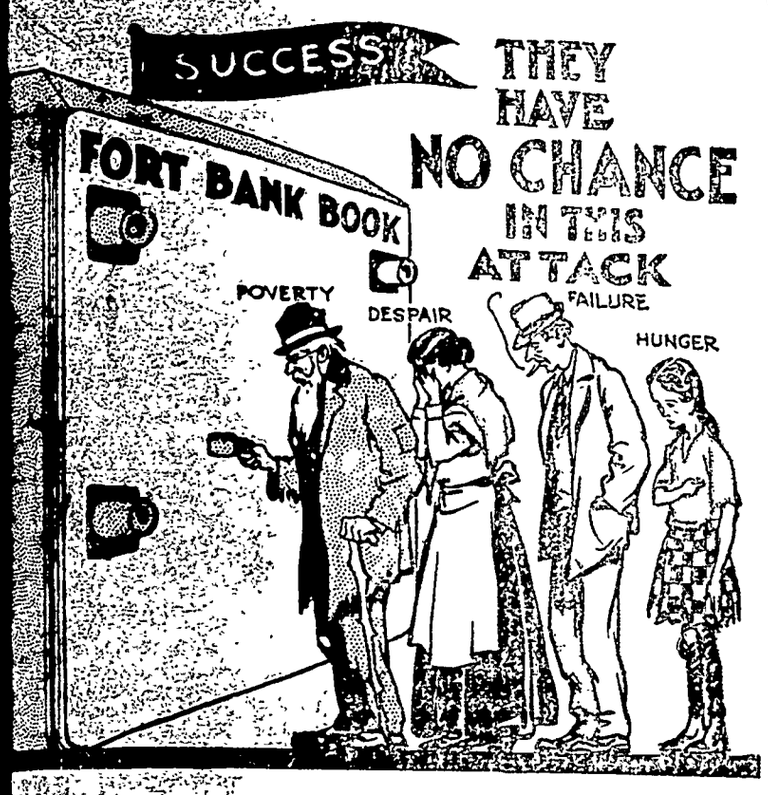
...LUME XIX. NUMBER 51 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915. | $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

...to do your banking business with, you can be assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy



An account with us is protection against these four enemies

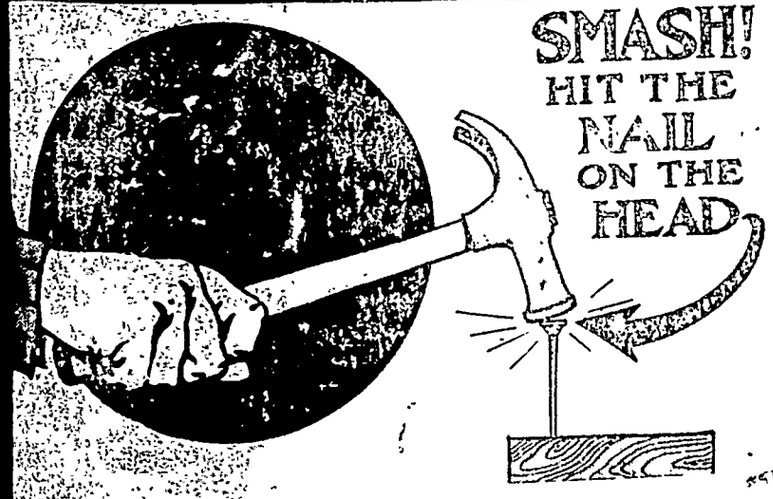
Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK
KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?



...e Hit High ...ces Right the Head HARDWARE

Try Us— Best Goods In Everything

When you want RIGHT tools, CHEAP household utensils, GOOD ... and varnishes, nails, kitchen ware, stoves, hinges, screws, bolts, ... and a hundred other things COME HERE. You'll SAVE ...NEY.

FLOUR, FEED AND SALT

...have just received a carload of Flour and Mill Feed, ... a carload of Salt. It will pay you to get our prices.

W. WATERMAN & SON

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

FREE WATERMELONS AND COFFEE CREAMERY DAY, SEPT. 10th

Free Watermelon and Coffee will be one of the features of the Creamery Day to be held here. Friday, September 10th. A large picnic at noon is being planned and it is not the object of the committee to just have the farmers take advantage of this, but everyone in town as well are expected to turn out and the business men are expected to close during the noon hour. The picnic will be held at the park and band will furnish music while the picnicers enjoy their feast. R. K. Bliss will start the speech making at 1:30 in the morning and Prof. Oder will make his speech at 1:30 and Miss ... at 2:30 and Prof Bliss will speak again at the opera house in the evening. The band will furnish music throughout the day, a ball game ... called off in the afternoon ... moving picture show in the ... is planned to make this a day of education rather than one of ... but enough entertainment will be interspersed to relieve the monotony and make the day one of real enjoyment and profit. Make your plans now to be with us on Creamery Day, Friday, September 10th.

WINNING MANY PRIZES

C. E. Gibbs has been taking in fairs with his pure bred stock at the Mason City and Forest City fairs the past two weeks and has been winning a large number of first prizes on both his cattle and Shetland ponies. He will take in a number of other fairs before returning home. A. Kirkwood is asfisting him and at the same time enjoying a sort of vacation from his duties at the Kirkwood Cafe. Mr Gibbs recently made a valuable addition to his herd of pure bred short horns when he purchased nearly one-half of the W. A. Riddle herd of pure bred dual purpope animals at Hampton, which purchase included Benwilldon Duke, said to be the largest pedigreed bull in the United States. Mr. Gibbs believes in continually improving and now has without question one of the best herds of Short Horns in this section, not mentioning his fine herd of Percherons, horses, Shetland ponies, and mule foot hogs. The Sterling Stock Farm is doing its share to keep Klemme before the public.

MULLIN & RAWSON WILL REBUILD

Elevators Recently Destroyed by Fire Will be Replaced by Modern Structure, Electrically Equipped--- Feed Shed Will be Added

After getting a satisfactory settlement from the insurance company, Mullin & Rawson decided to build a new elevator. A contract has been let to the Newell Construction Co of Cedar Rapids for the construction of an elevator 24x26-40. The building will have a capacity of 20,000 bushels, will be electric lighted, have an electric motor installed for power, will be covered with galvanized siding, and will have all the most modern equipment. Besides the main elevator a building 22x32 will be erected. A part of this 12x22 will be used for office and the balance 22x20 for a feed shed. The contract calls for the completion of the entire job by September 15, 1915 at a cost of $5,500.

Mr. Mullin states that they will be equipped so that it will be impossible to clog or overtax them. When completed this firm will have one of the most up-to-date elevators in this part of the state and can take care of their business in much better shape than they could formerly. They have always enjoyed a large patronage and will continue to do so.

Work will commence just as soon as the material can be put on the ground.--Britt News.

MOVES TO GARNER

Tom Elder and family are moving to Garner this week so that their daughter, Miss Agnes, may take advantage of the advanced schools at that place. This is not the first time Klemme has lost some of her best people on account of schools and it seems to us that it is about time that we wake up to the fact that we should have a couple more grades added to our schools. The Klemme schools are good as far as they go, but Kleme is a good town, and it would be much better if the schools were more advanced. We are sorry to see the Elder family leave, and hope that they will return to live with us again at some future date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Church autoed to Rowan Wednesday to look over the new consolidated school building there and they think it fine in every detail.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR

August 31 and September 1, 2, 3

L. M. Goodman has had his men busy the past week wiring the buildings at the fair ground. The fair this year will hold day and night performances and the grounds are being well prepared for electric illumination. The judges stand, amphitheatre, floral hall, horse stables, hog and sheep house, cattle sheds and poultry section will be equipped with plenty of electric lights so that those who attend at night can see the exhibits fully as well as in the day time. There will be fine fireworks and shows to entertain the evening crowds besides a big dance for the people who care for this kind of entertainment. The ground will be well policed, and with the splendid lights it will aid in keeping everything running orderly. The officers are working hard to make this exhibition the best in the history of the county. They are anxious to have as many as possible go to the grounds before the fair starts and see the fine improvements. No fair in Iowa in a town the size of Britt will have better buildings. Plan to go every day and enjoy yourself.—Britt News

THE MAN IN THE BOX.

He Startled but Did Not Unnerve the Express Car Messenger.

The messenger was alone in the express car, and the train was making fast time about 200 miles outside of San Francisco. At the last stop the messenger had been very sorry to see an ordinary rough box loaded from the truck. The experience was common enough, but it always depressed him a little.

Having set things to rights, he sat down near his little writing desk and dropped into a doze. A sudden lurch of the train roused him, and, as he stretched himself awake, what was his consternation at seeing that the lid of the rough box was lifted about three inches!

Express messengers live in daily expectation of train robbers, and the thought flashed through his mind in the twinkling of an eye that one of those gentry was in the box.

As he got up from his chair he was grieved to see the lid quietly drop into its place. However, he knew that the bandit was no doubt watching his every movement from a hole bored in the side of the box and that what he did he must do cautiously.

Moving out of the hidden man's range of vision, he got his hands on a few nails and a hammer. Then he slowly worked his way through the lofty pile of packages, which he pretended to be rearranging, suddenly threw a heavy trunk on the lid of the rough box, jumped astride it and nailed down the lid securely. The imprisoned robber roared and struggled, but to no avail.

The messenger rushed to the rear of his car and looked back through the coaches. He could see the man's confederates 'going through" the passengers, who held their hands aloft while a member of the gang "covered" them. The express car carried a valuable shipment, and the messenger determined to save it.

Grasping the lever that operated the automatic coupler, he put every ounce of strength he possessed into one terrific jerk. The drawheads parted, and a gap almost instantly opened between the express car and the coaches. Running back through his car, barring the door as he went, the messenger reached the front door and shouted to the engineer to open his throttle. The engine and the express car leaped forward, but not a minute too soon.

The bandits, emerging from the coaches, were insane with rage when they saw themselves foiled and poured volley after volley from their rifles into the fast fleeing car.

From the next station a coach and engine with a posse armed to the teeth went back to the relief of the stalled train, from which the bandits had long since fled. The express car and engine, under a heavy police guard, proceeded to San Francisco. The bandit was unboxed at the police station, and an ugly looking customer he proved to be. He got a sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary.—Wells-Fargo Messenger.

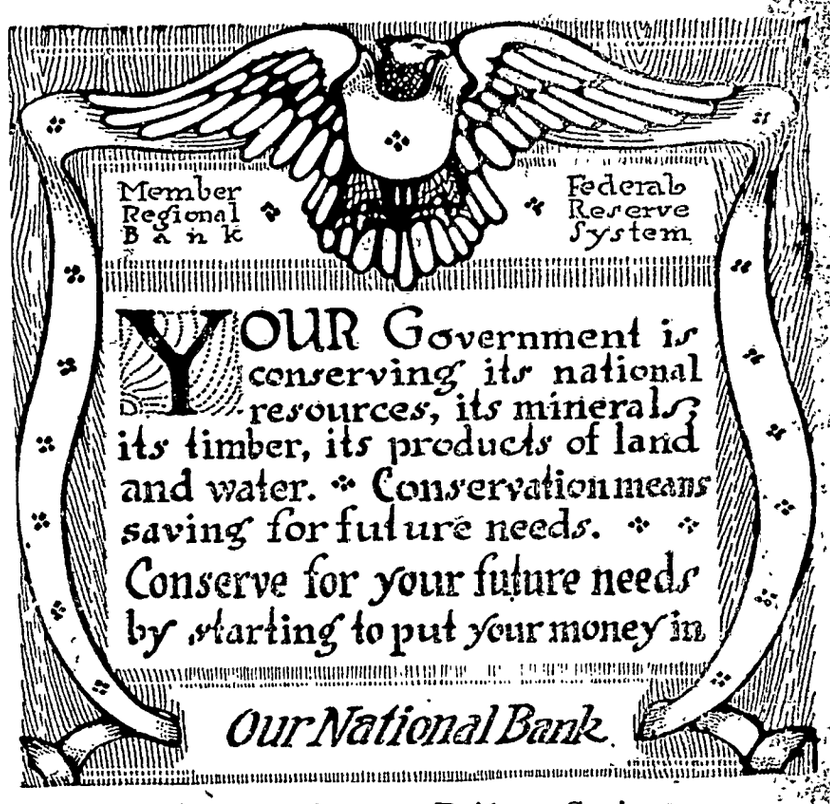
Compulsory Drinking.

Compulsory abstinence would have seemed a complete inversion of the natural order to some of our ancestors. They believed in compulsory drinking, and in some old county mansions may still be seen, I believe, a ring let into the wall of the dining hall for the punishment of the man who would not or could not drink his allotted share of liquor.

The culprit's arm was fixed in the ring, and he was given choice of drinking in the ordinary way or having the liquor he refused poured down his sleeve; hence the medieval jest, "Leaving's sleeving."—London Standard.

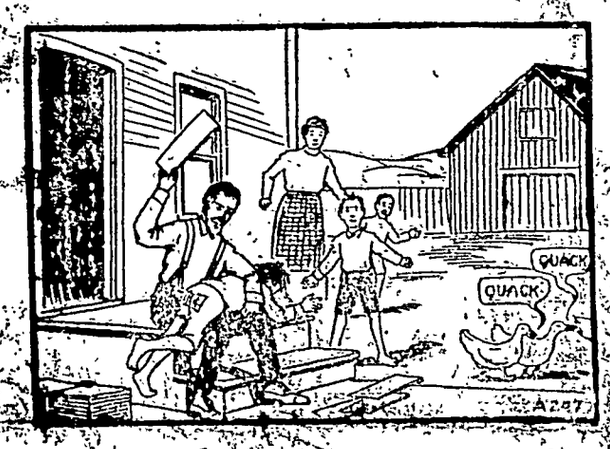
For Eastern Laughs.

"Mr. Dewer called again this morning," said the new office boy as Mr. Wilson entered the office. "Did you tell him I had gone to California, as I told you, Frank?" "Yes, sir." "What did he say?" "He asked when you would be back, and I said, 'After lunch.'"—Indianapolis News.


Member Regional Bank
Federal Reserve System
YOUR Government is conserving its national resources, its minerals, its timber, its products of land and water. Conservation means saving for future needs.
Conserve for your future needs by starting to put your money in
Our National Bank

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



A Bunch Of Our Good Shingles

would last a good many years in a family with only one kid, and quite a number of years in one having a bunch of kids.

They Shed Water Like a Duck

It always pays to buy the best, because you get the best results.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

The Above Remarks Refer Exclusively to Meats Bought Here

Kernels of Pork: Cut lean meat from a spare rib of pork. Cut in three-fourth-inch slices; sprinkle with salt and cook in a hot frying-pan, rubbing over with some of the fat. Remove to a hot platter and surround with nests made from savory potatoes and fill nests with creamed silver skins. Garnish with parsley.

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

At the safety exposition held in New York recently, Dr Charles Frederick Pabst demonstrated how to make fireproof clothing. He poured from one pound to a gallon of cold water in a solution of ammonium phosphate. Then he took an eight-inch strip of ordinary cotton gauze and dipped it in the ammonium phosphate solution. He dried it with an electric fan and held it in a flame for 30 seconds, but it did not burn. He took another strip of gauze that had not been treated with the solution, and on igniting it it burned in four seconds. He advised that the whole family washing should be made fireproof. The expense for an average size family would be about 15 cents a week.

The banner cotton county in respect to number of bales produced is Ellis county, Texas, in which the ginnings from the growth of 1914 amounted to 143,714 bales—approximately 75 per cent more than the entire crop of Missouri or Florida, about three times that of California and nearly six times that of Virginia. The area of Ellis county is 975 square miles, and its population is about 55,000

Lorenzo E. Baer, a milkman of Rollinsford, N H., is the owner of the smallest heifer calf ever seen in that part of the country The calf at the present time is seven months old and weighs about 55 pounds, being perfectly formed and as healthy as any of the cattle on his farm. She is so small that she once walked out of the pasture, under the bottom board of the fence, so that a special fence had to be made.

Fuller's earth is used principally in bleaching, clarifying, or filtering fats, greases, and oils, it is not now much employed for fulling cloth, the use from which it obtained its name. It is also used in the manufacture of pigments for printing wall papers, for the detection of certain coloring matter in some food products, and as a substitute for talcum powder

Some scientists are now insisting that plants have memories, that they are capable of love and are also capable of hating intensely. The so-called blue rocket emits a perfume which is one of the most deadly poisons, but it often shows fear, we are told. The deadly nightshade, in addition to its extremely poisonous quality, is described as full of hatred.

The motion picture ribbon is the only unit that is standard in every country, according to a statement made recently before the University club in Washington by C Francis Jenkins. He pointed out that railway gauges, for example, vary in different countries, that units of value, volume, length, weight all differ, "but the motion picture film is the same the world over"

A manual of the flora of Washington, D. C, and vicinity is being prepared by a number of Washington botanists, under the direction of Messrs. Hitchcock and Coville, of the United States department of agriculture. It is expected that a preliminary edition, to include the flowering plants and ferns, will be published in the spring of 1916, and it is hoped that later editions will include all cryptograms.

Ceylon, according to the last census, has a population of 4,110,000, the chief element numerically being the Singhalese. The area is 25,000 square miles. The principal exports are tea, coffee, cinchona, rubber, cocoa, cinnamon, cardamons, ebony and the products of the cocoanut palm. A large source of wealth is also found in precious stones and pearl fisheries.

The meat ration of the British and the German soldiers is about 1 1-4 pounds a day, that of the French soldier only one-half pound But the French soldier has nearly twice as much bread as the Englishman and about 10 ounces more than the German.

The University of Pennsylvania Amazon expedition has made another journey into the unknown, and is now exploring the frontier regions of Brazil, Peru and Bolivia The expedition expects to spend six months in that region and to return to civilization at Para.

The world's greatest bells include the king of bells, Moscow, weight 443,732 pounds, St. Ivan's, Moscow, 27,000, Peking, 120,000, Vienna, 40,200 St Paul's London, 8,470 "Big Ben," Westminster, 30,000 Montreal, 28,500, and St Peter's, Rome, 18,600

The expression, "Mind your P's and Q's," is generally believed to have arisen from the former barroom usage of scoring up against customers the amount of beer for which they had been trusted—P standing for pint, and Q for quart

A St Croix river serves as an important boundary in two places in the United States. One is between northern Maine and New Brunswick the other over a distance of several hundred miles between Minnesota and Wisconsin

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company has placed an order for $1 413,000 automatic cab signal and speed control system Its installation on the big subway will mark the first application of such an arrangement to any subway in the world

More than four tons of carp were seined from the lake in a single day recently near Dunkirk, N Y The fish come close to the shore during the warm weather Most of them are sold in New York city for canning purposes.

When crossing rivers the Cossacks, to avoid getting wet, throw the left stirrup leather across the saddle and the right stirrup leather in the opposite direction Then, placing their feet in the reversed stirrups, they stand upright.

To make his descendants millionaires, a Topeka, Kan, man has left $300,000 to increase until 21 years after the death of the longest lived of his children when the fortune is to be distributed among his grandchildren.

Building Inspector C C. Knox, of Youngstown, Ohio, says that great precautions should be taken in the construction of chimneys, as he contends that 25 per cent of all fires in the city are caused by defective chimneys.

A new use for the automobile has been developed. A Paterson, N. J., man had his ear cut off by the running board and doctors say that a surgical operation could have been no neater.

During the war members of the English Royal Flying corps have flown a distance approximately equal to four times around the world

TELEPHONE COMPANY PERFECTS APPEAL ON POLE AND WIRE FEES

Final Outcome Will Affect All Iowa Cities Disposed to Tax Franchise.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 21.—The Iowa Telephone company yesterday perfected an appeal in the supreme court in the action brought by Des Moines to recover $100,000 pole and wire tax as payment for use of the city streets.

The company lost in the Polk county court. Judgment for $71.658.49 was rendered in favor of the city. From this the telephone company appealed to the high court. It claims the right to use the streets without payment of tax. The attorneys for the company assert that the courts ruled in 1903 that the Iowa Telephone company has a right forever to occupy the streets, avenues, alleys and other public places of Des Moines.

The city of Des Moines has been attempting to force the telephone company to apply for a franchise to continue in business here. The pole and wire tax is said to be one of the methods employed. The telephone company is resisting the action spiritedly for the reason that many other Iowa cities have threatened to adopt similar ordinances.

If the supreme court affirms the decision of the Polk county district court in this case, the city of Des Moines will be entitled to collect from the telephone company the amount of the original judgment and $27,683 for every year after 1913 which the case has run, Other Iowa cities are watching the case with interest.

FORT MADISON FACTORY GETS LARGE TIRE ORDER

Fort Madison, Ia., Aug. 21.—The Perfection Tire & Rubber company, Fort Madison's latest manufacturing acquisition and one of the largest and most important industries to be secured to the state within the past year, today closed contracts with an eastern concern, capitalized at $1,000,000, for 1,000 tires per day for five years from the local factory.

The steel workers are now erecting the skeleton of the main factories of the company and some smaller buildings have been completed and the engine and power house will be completed in a few days. The labor required when the factory is in operation will approximate one man per tire. Officers of the company have been in the city for several months and already the population stimulus resulting from the factory's coming is being materially felt.

COMPANY C SURVIVORS HOLD REUNION AT LOGAN

Logan, Ia., Aug. 21.—Five survivors of Company C, Twenty-ninth Iowa infantry, enlisting from Harrison county, at Magnolia, August 18, 1862, and serving in the civil war, held their annual reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs J T Case, of Logan, Wednesday. The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion, red, white and blue being much in evidence.

A fine four-course dinner was served at high noon, patriotic airs were played and the day otherwise spent in a social manner by those in attendance. There were 102 members of Company C at the time of enlistment. The following yesterday answered to the rall call: B. F. Roberts, Ames; J. W. Reed, Ute; Isaac Bedsaul, Magnolia, James and Elias Owens, of Logan.

SERBIAN LABORER SAVES $900 IN TWO YEARS' WORK

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 21.—That America is indeed the land of opportunity and the place of acquiring quick wealth, even for unskilled foreigners who do not speak the English tongue, is amply shown by testimony given by Dan Curubiga, a Serbian laborer, at the preliminary hearing of Eli Petkovich, who is accused of having stolen $410, which Curubiga had kept under a mattress. The men occupied the same room at a boarding house.

Curubiga, who has been in America but two years, having come almost directly to Waterloo and been employed in the Illinois Central shops, says he saved $900 in the 24 months.

A. E. MINION WINS FIGHT FOR HUMBOLDT INDEPENDENT

Humboldt, Ia., Aug 21—A. E. Minion was today granted his action for specific performance against the administrators of the late Albert M Adams by Judge D. F. Coyle, compelling them to turn over to him the plant of the Humboldt Independent.

The action was based upon alleged contract between Adams, editor of the Independent, for whom Minion had worked for 30 years, that he was to have the plant upon Adams' death.

The property is estimated to be worth about $7,000 The case has attracted much attention over Iowa. Mr Adams was secretary and treasurer of the Upper Des Moines Editorial association for many years.

CREDITABLE EXHIBITS AT MONONA COUNTY FAIR

Onawa, Ia., Aug 21—Hundreds of persons attended the second day of the Monona county fair here yesterday Residents from all parts of the county were present Exhibits of farms products this year are not as numerous as in the past. Perhaps the best appearing exhibit at the fair, is that entered by the Arcola Farmers' club, north of Turin, Ia The arrangement of the products is neat In the stock department, the entrants from the Walnut Ridge stock farm, owned by E. M. Cassady, of Whiting, eclipse all others. Horse racing, both harness and running, are booked for today's program. Relay races between picked quartets of horses furnish much excitement

The feature of yesterday's program was the 10-inning game between Onawa and Mapleton The score stood 1 and 1 at the end of the ninth inning. In the next frame Onawa landed seven runs Batteries—Onawa, Deardorf and Tallman, Mapleton, Hinkley and H. Thompson

Onawa will meet Ute this afternoon in the second game on the program. Saturday's game will be against Blencoe

IOWA CITY—Mrs Jack Watson, wife of the State University of Iowa football trainer probably was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when her horse became frightened at an automobile, dragging her for half a block beneath the vehicle. Mrs. Ben Aker, who was with her, also was badly injured about the head

MUSCATINE—Bloodhounds were used in an unsuccessful attempt to trace the unknown perpetrator of vandalistic acts at the First Congregational church. The office was entered and defaced, hymnals were torn up and the pulpit demolished. The pastor has been active in a war against bootleggers

COSSON DECLARES HE DOES NOT INTEND TO MAKE WILD SCRAMBLE

Little Disposed to Worry About Iowa Governorship—Liquor Question Settled.

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 21.—"Whatever else happens, I will not engage in a mad scramble for the office of governor," was the declaration of Attorney General Cosson in an interview here today. "It is too early to open an active canvass, but if conditions are favorable along next February or March, I may go after the office."

Continuing, he said. "There are sections of the state where I have a large following, and there are other sections where Mr. Allen and Mr. Harding are admittedly strong. I have not formulated as yet any definite platform. Of course, I shall be in favor of permanent roads and by that I mean hard surfaced roads. I am also in favor of control of cities by the municipalities themselves and I shall favor consolidated schools.

"The reforms that I expect to advocate are closely connected with each other, but I believe the question of hard surfaced roads is one of the most important that confronts the state at the present time. I think Governor Clarke's selection of the permanent road commission was well taken and I believe that one of the biggest that will come before the legislature in 1917 will be the question of hard surfaced roads.

"The liquor question in Iowa has been settled and I don't think there is any necessity of entering into the discussion of the question I haven't heard any person state that they desired the return of saloons in Des Moines and that is the most convincing argument against the return of saloons to Des Moines.

"I have worked out a plan whereby all prisoners that are held during the year in city and county jails in the state would be provided with employment. Each year we have 30,000 men in Iowa who are held prisoners in the city and county jails and during the time they are confined in those jails they are in idleness. I believe we should provide work for them."

POLICE SAVE IOWAN FROM CONFIDENCE MEN

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Peter Minnasett, of Victor, Ia., was quietly awaiting a train to his native hearth last night when John Willis, a sport promoter, introduced himself. The two became quite confidential, Mr. Minnasett volunteering the information that back home he was considered some "rassler," and could throw the best in his district. The chance acquaintance volunteered to show Mr Minnasett where he could secure an excellent match of brawn and muscle

Patrolman Henry McMurray espied the two leaving the station together, so he followed. Mr. Minnasett was introduced to Charles Martin, another promoter of sporting events. The Iowan was asked if he would match coins, and he assented. Just when luck was running right the patrolman appeared and nabbed Willis and Minnasett, Martin disappearing.

At the police station Minnasett was released and Willis was held on a charge of operating a confidence game.

"Say," said the Iowan, as he walked out, "I only won $2 from you and that's not much. I'm a bear at this game 'cause we flip 'em every night back home. So long."

FIRE AHEAD OF RIVER IN GAME OF DESTRUCTION

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 21—Doomed apparently to certain destruction by the Missouri river, which is steadily eating its way inland, the dwelling house on the Edwards farm, southeast of Lake Manawa, has escaped drowning by being consumed by fire. The fire that destroyed the house also burned one of the barns, with a large part of its contents. The Edwards family left the house last week, but had not completed the work of taking away the stuff stored in the barn.

The Edwards farm was sold a month ago to Bromley & Lewis, of Glenwood, and has since been sold by them to a man in Nebraska. The deed has not been recorded and the name of the new purchaser has not been learned.

The Edwards farm was one of the most fertile and valuable in the rich territory southeast of Manawa. Until the river began eating its way eastward the house and farm buildings stood so far from the river that the stream was not discernable from the public highway there .Now the river has approached to within 100 feet of its location, with apparent certainty that destruction was inevitable. The roadway has disappeared at several places.

ANNUAL M. E. CONFERENCE AT CENTERVILLE, SEPT. 1

Centerville, Ia., Aug. 21.—The Iowa annual conference of the Methodist church will convene in Centerville, Wednesday, September 1, for the first time since 1880. It will be presided over by Bishop Homer Stuntz, an Iowa man, elected bishop at the last general conference, the only man to secure election on the first ballot. He now has charge of the South American field, but is home for a few months and was assigned this conference to relieve Bishop F. M. Brittol, who is in poor health.

Many leading men of the church will be here to present their causes, including Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the temperance society, Dr. Freeman D. Bovard, corresponding secretary of the Church Extension society, Dr William S. Boyard, of the board of Sunday schools, Dr. J. F. Ream, of the board of education; Prof. J B. E. Shaw, representing the Freedmen's Aid, and Wilber F. Sheridan, representing the Epworth league.

HARLAN—Rev. W P. Canine, a former well known Shelby county boy, pastor of the Philadelphian Baptist church, of St Paul, Minn., is dead after a lingering illness, from heart disease. Mr Canine was a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Canine, pioneers of Shelby county, and received his education in the Harlan high school, Des Moines college, and the Rochester Theological seminary. Rev. Mr. Canine was pastor of Baptist churches for five years each at New Hampton, Ia.; Tama, Ia., and Jamestown, N D.

DES MOINES—When Iowa suffragists announced their appeal for farmers throughout the state to contribute "a bushel of corn, or the price of a bushel of corn" to the cause of equal suffrage they did so as much for purposes of propaganda as anything else. But from reports beginning to reach headquarters here it appears that the appeal is going to have a result far more substantial than anticipated, and that by the time the state fair is over the suffrage party will have reaped a rich harvest of gold—in grain and money—through the donations from agriculturists.

THREE IOWANS WILL SHARE IN ESTATE OF NEW YORK RELATIVE

To Get About $100,000 By Death of Former Famous Church Singer.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Alice Dutton Atwill, well known in tri-city musical circles, and her sister, Miss Kate Dutton, of Bettendorf, with their nephew, William A. Dutton, formerly of Davenport, have been left an estate of $100,000 by the death of Mrs. Charles Burros-Greene, formerly Miss Jennie Dutton, of New York city and Paris.

Mrs. Greene died very suddenly Tuesday, August 3, at her summer home at Tannersville, N. Y., following an operation for appendictis. She was at one time one of the best known soloists and the highest salaried church singer in New York city. She was married to Charles Burros-Greene, a wealthy business man of New York, several years ago, and on his death was left a considerable fortune. Mrs. Atwill left at once for Tannersville on receipt of word of her sister's death, and is now in Neew York city. She is expected home some time this week.

Mrs. Atwill has a country home on the Bettendorf bluffs, overlooking the river, where she has resided for the past 15 years or more. She has also a studio in the city for her large class of piano pupils.

DISCOVERY OF "VICTIM" SETTLES MURDER MYSTERY

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 20.—After two months' work in an attempt to ferret out the strange disappearance of Homer McBroom, a young farmer living near Laurel, the mystery was cleared up Monday afternoon when Lloyd McBroom, a brother of Homer, and Charles McBroom, of Chicago, a railway postal clerk and a cousin of Homer and Lloyd, reported to E. N. Farber that Homer McBroom was alive and well at Brandon, Buchanan county.

In an effort to find out as much as possible of McBroom's whereabouts, an investigation was started two months ago, in charge of Supervisor W. H. Jones and E. N. Farber. A Des Moines detective was employed and has been working on the case while ostensibly a clerk in a Laurel store. He was unable to find out anything very definite. McBroom's whereabouts were traced as far as September 1, 1914, but after that date all information concerning him ceased.

IOWA ELKS ASSOCIATION IN SESSION AT IOWA CITY

Iowa City, Ia., Aug 20—The annual convention of the Iowa State Association of Elks began here this morning and will last three days. This meeting, together with the national guard encampment and the Johnson county fair, held at the same time, is expected to bring to Iowa City the largest crowds in its history.

The big parade, scheduled for Friday morning, will be featured by the 1,500 men and 600 horses of the militia encamped here. Prizes are offered amounting to nearly $400 for best appearances in the five-mile parade.

The annual open meeting for delegates and the public will be held Thursday morning, and a program of speeches and music will be given The business session is scheduled for that evening. Social meetings for Elks and ladies at the clubhouse, automobile rides through the city, band concerts, dances and a special cabaret program at the Engler theater are among the entertainment features planned for the visitors.

UNKNOWN PERSON FIRES SHOT THROUGH WINDOW

Knoxville, Ia., Aug 20.—An attempt at assassination occurred at the Daniel Maloney home near Knoxville Sunday evening, when a night prowler, evidently on murder bent emptied a charge from a single barreled shotgun into the mattress and pillow directly under the head of Miss Mary Maloney, who had just retired. The would-be assassin shot through the window and screen and only missed the head of his intended victim by the narrow margin of a few inches.

Miss Maloney is housekeeper for her brother, Dan, and a hired man, the three being on a farm near Donley station. The men retired at 8 30 o'clock but Miss Maloney, who was reading, did not retire until something like an hour later She had blown out the light and had just gotten into bed when the crash came through the window. The men responded to her screams as quickly as possible and called the sheriff, who went to the scene at daylight with a posse of men.

BROAD DUTIES ASSIGNED TO NEW COMMISSION

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 20.—Certificates of appointment were mailed yesterday from the governor's office to the seven men selected to form the better roads commission of Iowa.

The certificates assert that the men are appointed "members of the better roads commission for the purpose of investigating and studying as to methods and experience in the construction of hard surfaced roads, materials, costs of maintenance, economic value and advantage of such roads and all such other matters as may pertain to the better roads question, and report the result thereof to the 37th general assembly with recommended legislation." By this language the governor gives the commission the entire good roads problem, with no limitations.

E. T. Meredith, of Des Moines, is in communication with D. W. Norris, of Marshalltown, chairman of the better roads commission, with the view of arranging for a meeting of the seven men selected to form the board, for the purpose of organizing before September 1.

TRAMP KILLED AT SPENCER WHILE STEALING RIDE

Spencer, Ia., Aug. 18 —Last evening the west bound train on the Milwaukee ran over a man, a stranger, supposedly a tramp, who was trying to steal a ride. His head was crushed to fragments and was found near the freight depot. The body was picked up a block away frightfully mangled. From letters found in the clothing it is thought his name was Roland Peasley, or Peasley Roland, and Carrollton, Mo. his home.

HOD CARRIERS STRIKE FOR INCREASE, IN PAY

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 17.—Because they demanded an increase of 5 cents per hour, from 35 to 40 cents, plasterers' helpers, members of the local union of the International Association of Hod Carriers and Laborers, struck. As a result building operations that have advanced as far as the plastering are at a temporary standstill.

LE MARS—Mancel, the 5-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Charles Tripp, died from cholera morbus caused by eating green fruit

DES MOINES TO MAKE COURT FIGHT ON ITS RIGHTS TO REGULATE

Prepares Resistance to Alleged Collusion In Affairs of Traction Company.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 17.—Collusion between the owners or a majority of stock of the Des Moines City railway, the trustees and the holders of the majority of the outstanding bonds is charged in a resistance which was filed yesterday afternoon in the federal court by Corporation Counsel Byers for the city.

The resistance was entered to the application of the Illinois Trust & Savings bank for permission to file a supplemental bill.

The city charges that the bill to prevent an ouster, the filing of the bill to foreclose and the answer and consent to the appointment of a receiver and the granting of an injunction were all the result of an understanding and arrangement among those interested in the street railway.

The object of this arrangement, the resistance alleges, is to furnish a basis, if possible, for the jurisdiction of the federal court and "to create a situation upon which plea might be made for relief from the judgment of the Iowa supreme court."

Federal Judge Wade will hear the application of William McHugh, George F. Henry and other attorneys for the Illinois Trust & Savings bank for permission to file a supplemental bill at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The application recites among other things: "So much stress was placed in the argument by counsel for the defense (the city) upon the inability of this court to protect the rights of the complainants even though this court should adjudicate them to be as claimed, that it has been deemed wise to ask to have these supplemental facts formally brought to the attention of this court and made a part of the record in this case."

CARL FRANKE TALKS ON POLITICAL SITUATION

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 17.—"The newspapers of Iowa have taken all sorts of liberties with my name in connection with both national and state politics." This is the way C. F. Franke, member of the national progressive committee, former chairman of the republican state central committee, and candidate for United States senator, put it in an interview today. Continuing Mr. Franke said:

"I have endeavored to keep still, but the evident intent of the newspapers is to draw me out to ascertain my position I have not returned to the republican party, and I have not deserted the progressive party. Those statements are the most important I can make at this time. From present indications of what the next national republican convention will be, I can see no reason why a progressive like myself, who left the republican party in 1912, should return at this time. If there is any reason it hasn't been shown in open discussion or by any sort of reasoning I have been able to get hold of. It will be the same old sham program of favorite sons getting enough state delegates to control the convention, and let the other fellows think they have something to say about the nomination.

"In regard to state politics I consider it entirely too early to say what the situation in Iowa will be. According to the work some republicans are doing one would think the primary election was near at hand. The voters, however, will not get very excited over the contest for some time to come, and the progressives will have plenty of time to talk it over."

MUTE COUPLE CELEBATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 17.—More than 100 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zorbaugh of this city yesterday gathered at their home and joined with them in the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. A family dinner at noon was followed by a picnic gathering in Fairmont park, followed by a reception in the evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Especial interest attaches to the event from the fact that both the principals in the affair are deaf and dumb. They have resided here for many years, coming to Council Bluffs from Iowa City when the state school for the deaf was removed here. They were married at Iowa City by the first superintendent of the Iowa school for the deaf, the Rev Benjamine Talbot, and at that time both Mr. and Mrs. Zorbaugh were teachers in the institution. Neither was born deaf but both lost their hearing at an early age.

MERCHANT'S WIFE GETS $10,000 IN SETTLEMENT

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 17.—A stipulation was entered into here Friday by H. G. F. Wessels, a prominent merchant of Laurel, and his wife, Mrs. Fannie E. Wessels, who is now living in Melbourne with her father, Henry Hessenius.

A week ago Mrs. Wessels filed in the district court a petition in divorce, setting forth statutory grounds and cruel and inhuman treatment as causes for action. The plaintiff asked $15,000 permanent allmony, which was half of what she claimed her husband was worth.

According to the stipulation the case will not be contested, Wessels pays his wife $10,000 and gives her all of the household furniture "she may desire." Mrs. Wessels will be granted her decree.

LARGE LIST OF ENTRIES FOR SHELDON DISTRICT FAIR

Sheldon, Ia., Aug. 17.—There are 137 entries for the races at the Sheldon district fair to be held here this week. (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.) The entry list for Wednesday is 19 for the 1:14 pace, 14 for the 2:30 trot; for Thursday, 17 for the 2:15 trot, 20 for the 2:17 pace and 15 for the 2:20 trot; for Friday, 18 for the free for all pace, 15 for the 2:25 trot and 19 for the 2:25 pace. There will be night programs on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with Martin's fireworks. The Sheldon commercial band, 30 pieces, will provide the music. The grounds are packed with concessions.

MANY MAROONED BY CLOUDBURST AT MILNERVILLE

Milnerville, Ia., Aug. 17.—One of the worst storms of the season visited this locality Sunday evening, being in the nature of a cloudburst. Within 15 minutes after the storm broke the little creeks were roaring torrents, and the level Broken Kettle road in one place for at least a mile a river of water high enough to cover the hubs of automobiles. Eighteen people were marooned at the C. L. Knapp home, unable to cross the bridge in either direction and many other pleasure parties were obliged to take refuge in other homes nearby.

RUSSIANS CAT... VAINLY TO ST... TEUTONIC ONR...

All Along Great Line G... Armies Forge Ahead D... Desperate Resistance ... Slavic Forces.

NAVAL BATTLE MYSTE...

Italy Issues Near Ultima... Turkey Requiring Imm... Advice Concerning I... ians In Porte.

London, Aug. 23.—Three ... warships and one German ... small vessels, have been sunk ... battle in the Gulf of Riga. A... ment to this effect was made ... Two other German warships ... put of commission during the ... ment. One ran ashore and the ... was damaged.

Napies, (via Paris) Aug. 2... dispatch to the Mattino from ... iki said that Bulgaria has co... trated 100,000 troops on the ... ish frontier

London, Aug 23. The Russ... rmies are fighting desperately ... rainly, to check the crush of th... nans and Austrians Novogeo... he last Polish fortress to hold o... allen. Ossowetz to the north ... and, has resisted the invaders th... nly because of the marshy nat... he surrounding country, which ... ents the Germans from ... their heavy guns effectively ... South of Brest-Litovsk, Field ... hal Von Mackensen's forces ha... trated far beyond the Bug. Oth... nan armies east of that river ... a serious Russian defense alo... Bialystok-Brest-Litovsk lins v... impossible.

Gulf Battle Rages.

The mysterious naval battle ... Gulf of Riga was still in prog... the time of the latest report f... trograd, which, however, gave ... tails as to the magnitude of t... tion.

Along the other fronts no im... changes are recorded with the ... tion of the French admission of ... ity to hold the Lens-Arras cross ... recently captured

Diplomatic Progress.

The diplomatic problem in th... east has been brought appreciably ... er a solution by the formation ... Greek ministry under the presi... of M. Venizelos and the indic... that the uncompromising attitu... the military faction in Serbia ... Bulgaria's claims are being ... down.

After 48 hours of unusual ... resulting in a heavy toll of mer... men traversing the naval war ... German submarines apparently ... been withdrawn to their base. ... lief is expressed that the Wh... liner Bovic is safely in port. It ... definitely established that ... Americans, who were passen... the Arabic, are missing.

Paris, Aug. 21 The Italian ... sador at Constantinople, says ... dispatch to the Matin, has ... structed to hand to the porte ... asking for a formal categoric ... men as to the departure of the ... for the Turkish possessions. T... is couched in terms admitting ... evasion. Without being an ulti... it calls upon the Turkish gov... to declare yes or no whether ... will be permitted to leave, and

Berlin, (via London), Aug. 2... Germans have captured the ... town of Bielsk, 25 miles ... Bialystok and have driven the ... sians over the Biala river, ac... to an official announcement gi... today by the German army ... quarters staff.

WAR SITUATION IS ... WALL STREET B...

German Relations Add ... settled Conditions—St... Losses Registered.

New York, Aug 23.—The ... bility, noted in high banking ... that existing relations with G... may necessitate the flotation ... large domestic loan to meet ... emergencies caused further ... ment in the stock market tod...

At the outset only the s... were materially affected, but lat... it became known that the Ar... not been under convoy, the ... began to weaken on heavy ... of standard shares.

Losses of two to three poi... registered by Union Pacific and ... ing and U. S. Steel, which fell ... to 72¾ in the early dealings, ... clined to 71.

Increased weakness was ... the later dealings, declines co... with advices from Washington ... administration probably would ... representations regarding the ... incident through its ambass... Berlin.

Steel, Union Pacific and R... were among the many important ... which fell to lowest prices of the ... Steel losing 3½ at 70¼, while ... Pacific's loss at 127⅛ was 3 ... and Reading's decline at 145¾ ... points.

War stocks were the greate... ferers, with recessions of 3 to 11 ... Bethlehem Steel losing the ... amount at 274. General Motors ... to 200, and New York Airbra... at 126½. Minimum prices prev... the feverish and excited close.

TWO IRISH ROMANCES ... BECOME ARABIC TRAG...

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 2... Mary English, whose name app... the Arabic list of missing, was a ... Irish girl on her way to Salt L... marry T. J. Kavanaugh, of th... Patrick Fitzgerald, also in the ... missing, was a young Irishm... companying her to Salt Lake, ... he planned to establish a home ... inary to marrying her sister, ... mained in Ireland.

...ROKE ON ...ND SUNDERED ...CLARES BERLIN

...of Von Bethmann-Holl... ...terpreted to Mean An... ...ion of State Is In... ...ded—Press Rejoices.

...TO BE 'NEARLY' FREE

...rope Must Result From ...llor's Words, Tageblatt ...rs—Means Strength... ...g of German Empire.

...(via London), Aug. 23.—Ger... ...papers, with a few exceptions, ... exhaustively on the speeches ...ichstag of the Imperial Chan... ...von Bethmann-Hollweg, at... ...particular importance to his re... ...oncerning Poland. The gen... ...ion set forth in the press is ... government contemplates an... ... of Russian Poland, which ...ith almost universal approval. ...al comment, although dealing ...with this subject, is restricted ... extent by the prohibition of ...ussion of annexation—a pro... ...promulgated by the chancellor.

...negliche Rundschau says that ...will be freed finally from the ...yoke and guaranteed a more ... future." The Poles, this ...er says will be 'ndependent, or ...."

...negliche Rundschau questions ...an independent Poland under ...sovereignty would not be a ...to Germany and whether the ...r in bringing up the discus... ...nnexation has not retarded the ...n of peace by bringing home ...a realization that its richest ...l province may be lost.

...achrichten, of Dresden, draws ...lusion from the chancellor's ...hat the government does not ...o permit Poland again to be ...ussian control.

...geblatt, of Leipsic says: "The ...w knows how we became in... ...n this war and the chancellor ...first time has lifted the veil ...g the purpose of the war and ...cated distinctly and manfully ...to be the reward of the efforts ...ves and our allies—freedom of ...to the west and the weakening ...a to the east."

...achrichten, of Leipsic, ex... ...the belief that the military ...ents of Germany thus far are ...icient to warrant the chancel... ...rances.

...ageblatt, of Rerlin says: ...tain goal is clearly to be seen ...ancellor's words. A new Eu... ...new order of things must re... ...ich will make impossible any ...g of Germany, any breaking of ...ilt in the future. The basis ...is in the chancellor's opinion, ...sion and strengthening of the ...empire. In this purpose all Ger... ...l agree with him."

...DERSON IS ...IN WINNER

... Two-Day Motor Event ... Faster Time Than That ... Yesterday In 300-Mile Run.

...Ill., Aug. 21.—Gil Anderson ...o first money in this after... ...uto race at Elgin, Ill. Ander... ...terday won second money, ...aking first in the Elgin race ...

...Ill., Aug. 21.—Before the start ...drawals of Alley and Patrick ...nounced, leaving 12 starters. ...estants were sent away at 11 ...seconds apart in the follow... ...; Jones, De Palma, Hender... ...rson, O'Donnell, Cooper, Old... ...adler, Robillard, Burt, Hen... ... Buzane.

...miles the leaders with their ...me, ranked as follows: Coop... ...; Anderson, :39:40; De Palma, ...O'Donnell, :40:36; Chandler, ...uzane's car broke a crank ...the back stretch.

...ing the fastest lap of the meet ...derson at 100 miles, attained ...two seconds over Cooper. At ...the leaders ranked: Ander... ...:25; Cooper, 1:18:27; De ...19:58; O'Donnell, 1:20:38; ...3:37.

...fth lap by prearrangement, ...lieved Jones as a driver. It ...d that Jones would resume ...drive the last 100 miles of the ...ding at 100 miles: Chand... ...36; Henning, 1:29:42; Hender... ...36. Buzane appeared to be ...race. Robillard was disqual... ...the 10th lap because of the ... condition of one of his ...

...derson Ahead at 150.

...at 150 miles: Anderson, ...Cooper, 1:57:32; O'Donnell, ...DePalma, 2:00:23. None of ...s had stopped at the pits up ...me, but at 176 miles Anderson ...conds taking on gasoline and ...

...Change at 200 Miles.

...leaders did not change ...in the next 51 miles. At 201 ...leaders were: ...2:35:56; Cooper, 2:37:38; ...2:39:58; De Palma, 2:40:56. ...average was 77.42 miles per ...

...dropped out at 150 miles ...ston tube gear. ...of the leaders at 251 miles: ...3:14:51; Cooper, 3:17:49; ...3:18:51; de Palma, 3:21:11.

...SKIPPER LOVING CUP.

...ton, Aug. 21.—A silver lov... ...has been sent here by the ...vernment for Capt. Charles ...master of the American ...Ruby of Philadelphia, ...officers and men of ...ship Harpalyce, sunk in ...sea by a German submarine

GEORGIA STILL ABLE TO HANDLE AFFAIRS

Governor Insists State's Right to Responsibilities—Resents Suggestions

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23.—Governor Harris let it be known today that the people of George would resent outside interference or advice in dealing with conditions growing out the lynching of Leo M Frank He said

"If the members of the mob are brought to justice, it will be through the efforts of Georgia officials and courts, supported by the sentiment of the citizens of the state, and not through the newspaper editorials and resolutions of indignation and offers of rewards coming from other states

"I am afraid these things will only serve to aggravate a situation that already is deeply humiliating to our people, and if they continue will eventuate in a great deal more harm than good."

So far as the public is advised, the only forward step taken in connection with the lynching today was the announcement that the Governor soon would ask the prosecuting officials of Baldwin and Cobb counties to confer with him on what future action shall be taken The state prison farm is in Baldwin county and Frank's death so far as known, occurred in Cobb county

Apparently the only tangible investigation of the lynching actually under way is that being conducted by Coroner Booth of Cobb county, who impaneled a jury soon after he cut down Frank's body last Tuesday morning, but postponed the sitting for a week

Coroner Booth said today that he had discovered only two witnesses who had seen the lyching party in automobiles One of these witnesses is William Frey, but neither was able to fix the identity of any member of the party. Frank was recognized, they say, because of his only partly clad figure.

The lynchers wore heavy automobile goggles which effectively served the purpose of masks

DEATH LIST OF 37 ON SUNKEN LINER

Arabic Death List Increased By Discovery That Eleven More Passengers Are Among Missing.

London Aug 23—An amended list of passengers lost on the Arabic gives a total of 16, which, with the 21 members of the crew who were lost, places the number of dead at 35

London, Aug 21—Dr Edmund F Wood and Mrs. Josephine L. Bruguiere are the only Americans in the list of passengers. The other passengers whose names do not appear in the list of survivors, and are believed to have perished were all British subjects The cabin passengers were.

Miss Mary English
Mrs. Mary Eaton
Mrs. Negus.
W. G. Randall
Mrs. W G Randall
Miss Irene Tattersall
Mrs. Frank Tattersall
Mrs. John H Neave

The names of six steerage passengers, four women and two men, also appear in the list

The management of the White Star line telegraphed today to Captain Finch an expression of its profound admiration of the excellent discipline and exemplary conduct of all concerned, which resulted in minimizing what, under other circumstances, might have proven to be an infinitely greater calamity"

New York, Aug 23.—The body of Mrs. Josephine L. Bruguiere, one of the two Americans lost with the Arabic has been found, the White Star line announced today This was based on a conversation, it was said, with Mrs. Marion Bruguiere, the dead woman's daughterinlaw, who was quoted as saying she had received a cable message to that effect.

Maid's Body Found.

Young Mrs. Bruguiere also was quoted by a representative of the line as having said that the body of her motherinlaw's French maid, Margaret Boudet, has been recovered, too. M Boudet, one of the two maids who sailed with Mrs. Bruguiere, had heretofore been listed among the survivors.

It was said that the cablegram received by Mrs. Marion Bruguiere contained no details.

London Aug 23—At least five passengers, two of whom were Americans, and 40 members of the crew lost their lives when the White Star liner Arabic was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Fastnet Nine other passengers are missing and are believed to have perished.

The two Americans who went down with the ship were Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere, of New York, and Dr. Edmund T. Wood, of Janesville, Wis. Mrs. Bruguiere was thrown into the water and kept afloat for some time by her son Louis, who was forced to relinquish his hold when he was struck by a piece of wreckage. Nothing was seen of Wood after the steamer was struck.

Most of the missing members of the crew belonged to the engineer's staff. They remained at their posts and went down with the ship.

Gave No Warning.

Captain Finch and the other officers of the Arabic assert that the submarine gave them no warning. They declare the torpedo was fired as they were going to the rescue of the steamer Dunsley which had just been torpedoed, presumably by the same submarine.

That the loss of life was not much heavier was due to the preparations made by the officers in view of the possibility of an attack while passing through the "war zone," to the fine weather which prevailed and to the splendid discipline maintained by the crew. Life belts had been placed on the decks and the lifeboats swung out. As soon as the ship was struck, rafts were flung over the side. Many of the passengers and crew who were thrown into the water climbed on board these rafts or were dragged on to them by persons already upon them.

Baggage Lost.

The Americans who reached Queenstown were cared for by the United States consul. With the other passengers they left Ireland for England last night. They lost all their baggage and many of them wore borrowed clothing until the consul had provided for them.

WASHINGTON FEARS ARABIC CASE WILL DRIVE U.S. TO SEVERANCE OF RELATIONS

ELEVEN DEAD IN ST. LOUIS FLOOD

Lives of Thousands Endangered By Tropical Storm's Northward Sweep—Towns In Illinois Suffer Greatly.

Chicago Aug 23—The Texas storm which yesterday swept northward crossing Illinois and touching Chicago, was central over Indiana today and moving east, according to the local weather bureau It was somewhat decreased in energy today, but high winds and heavy rains still followed in its path

St Louis, Mo Aug 23—Eleven persons 10 of whom were negroes, are known to have perished in the flood that swept the west and southern parts of St Louis and some of St Louis and some of the suburbs yesterday, and two persons are missing Nine bodies were found today, one that of a white woman and eight those of negroes. The missing are negroes.

The wind and rain storm was an offshoot of the storm which swept Texas earlier in the week It did damage estimated at several million dollars to crops and other property, seriously impaired transportation and wire facilities and endangered thousands of lives.

St Louis, its suburbs and neighboring Illinois towns, suffered most from the flood waters which followed the storm Seven to nine inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

At East Alton a 100-foot section of the new levee gave way and a wall of water from the Wood river rushed toward the towns of Woodriver, Benbow and East Alton, but two horsemen who had stood watch at the levee, raced 100 yards ahead of the oncoming water calling right and left. "Run for your lives!"

In less than an hour the three towns were covered with 10 feet of water, but not a soul had lingered. The population of Woodriver and Benbow City raced for West Wood river, while residents of East Alton took refuge in Alton

Springfield, Mo., reported that the damage to the Ozark peach crop would exceed $500,000, the damage to corn is estimated at near $1,000,000, real estate men believe the aggregate property damage to St Louis buildings will be in the vicinity of $1,000,000.

The flood waters receded rapidly today and, as the waters went down, policemen, firemen and national guardsmen searched the houses for missing City sewers, with the cessation of rain, drained off rapidly the waters that had flooded streets in the west part of town

By far the greater part of St Louis was not affected by the storm, other than by the inconvenience the heavy downpour caused, and the flood damage was limited on the west side of the Mississippi river to a long and narrow strip along the southern, through the southwestern and along the western parts of the city Suburbs adjoining this section were damaged and residents of other suburbs were inconvenienced by the discontinuance of suburban trains and traction service

Transportation service was rapidly resuming a normal condition today.

MEXICANS FIRE ON U. S. CAVALRYMEN

Army of 3,000 Gathers at Santa Cruz Near Border—Obregon Refers Peace Appeal to Carranza.

Washington, Aug. 23.—A detachment of American cavalry was fired upon yesterday while on a practice march between Ranch 80 and Lochiel, Ariz., by Mexicans over the border line. General Funston, in reporting the incident to the war department today, said 3,000 Mexicans, under General Calles, were at Santa Cruz, near Lochiel.

Washington, Aug 23.—General Obregon's reply to the Pan-American appeal for peace in Mexico, received here today politely refers the Pan-American conferees to General Carranza, for their answer

"You may answer in my name to the above mentioned gentlemen," said General Obregon, "that I am transmitting their note to Citizen Venustiano Carranza. The communication denotes clearly that the honorable gentlemen who have signed it were absolutely in ignorance of the solidarity of our movement and of the perfect control which the first chief exercises over the whole constitutionalist army My opinion is that if our sister republics are, as I believe them to be animated by lofty principles of morality and sincerely desire for our beloved Mexico a future of peace and prosperity and are ready to lend their aid to accomplishing it, they could do so by the mere act of not allowing themselves to be misguided by false information or unscrupulous influences and allow the constitutionalist administration to end its work of pacification and to establish a really democratic government. In this case the Mexican people would look upon the brother country with profound gratitude and sympathy."

COTTON DECLARATION TOMORROW.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The foreign office announces that the Journal official tomorrow will contain an announcement by the French and British governments declaring cotton absolute contraband of war.

200 KNOWN DEAD ON TEXAS COAST

Governor Ferguson Advises the President Storm Toll Will Not Exceed 300—Damage Estimates Exaggerated.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 23.—Total known deaths from the hurricane, both for Galveston island and the mainland of southeast Texas today stand at 200

Washington, D. C., Aug 23.—Governor Ferguson, of Texas, today telegraphed President Wilson that the loss of life from the tropical storm along the Texas coast will not exceed 300, and that estimates of the damage have been greatly exaggerated He said the situation was under control. The message was in reply to a message from President Wilson offering sympathy and assistance.

Galveston, Tex., Aug 21—Mayor Fisher, of Galveston, today said it was probable that the citizens there would send an appeal to the Texas legislature asking that they be given an extension upon their taxes in order to meet the big financial drain caused by Monday's storm.

The people, according to the mayor, already are discussing additional grade raising and filling to meet the new problems which the latest storm brought to light. A wall inclosing the inner harbor has been suggested as a protection in case of further storms.

Work continued at increased speed upon the cleaning up of the city, every available man being put to work by the authorities. It was promised that before night water in fair supply would be coming into the city through the big main from Alta Loma.

Galveston, Tex., Aug 21.—The fourth day after the cessation of one of the most severe storms Galveston has ever experienced, found this city gradually but steadily approaching normal. Last night the city still showed plainly the distressing effects of storm and tidal waves, but the worst of the damage had been more or less remedied, and putting of the city in order was progressing as rapidly as possible. Fear apparently had been eliminated of a food shortage and communication with the outside world by wire had been established Two Western Union wires and a Southwestern telephone company wire were working via the submarine cables to Virginia Point and overhead to Houston Wireless communication had been established between the army transport Buford and other ships in the harbor with the radio station at Port Arthur.

Need For Water Worst.

One disappointment was the failure to bring water from the municipal reservoir to the city. Early in the day officials expressed the belief that before night the great main between here and Alta Loma would be repaired and fresh water would be available to augment the limited water supply which had been allowed for drinking and cooking, that clothing could be washed and bath tubs be used, but the water did not arrive. Gas was in use last night in part of the business district, but the plant had not resumed full operations. There was no power for operating the city electric plant.

The Evening Tribune, which since Tuesday has been issuing a sheet 12x18 inches, yesterday afternoon issued four pages of seven columns of regular size, printed on presses operated by power from motor trucks.

SHIPS SAIL DESPITE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

Trans-Atlantic Liners Bear 2,000 Passengers Toward War Zone.

New York, Aug. 23.—Recent activities of German submarines had no apparent effect on sailings of trans-Atlantic ships from this port today. Four liners, flying American, British French and Italian flags, with more than 2,000 passengers on board, in addition to full cargoes of exports, sailed, or prepared to sail before night.

The Cunard liner, Orduna, with 275 passengers, of whom seven are Americans, left port at 10:20 a. m., for Liverpool. The American line steamship, New York, was to sail at noon with 470 passengers. The French line steamer, La Touraine, with 220 passengers, was to leave at 3 p. m. for Bordeaux, and the Italian liner, Stampalia, with 1,087 passengers, will let go her line at 4 p. m. The passengers on the Stampalia include more than 1,000 in the third class, the majority of whom are men going to Italy to enlist for the war.

JEWELRY ASSOCIATION WINS SAMPLE RATE CASE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—The Interstate Commerce commission, deciding today a proceeding instituted by 15 associations of manufacturing, wholesale and retail jewelers against 69 railroads operating in all parts of the country, upheld the contention of traveling salesmen that present regulations defining sample baggage as "that carried by commercial travelers, and not for sale or free distribution," are unreasonable.

The commission prescribed a new regulation which does not prohibit the occasional sale or free distribution of samples. All the railroads were ordered to cease enforcing their present restrictions on October 15. The order will stand for at least two years.

CONVICT POLICE ASSAILANTS.

Boston, Aug. 21.—Jail sentences varying in length from three to 18 months were imposed today on four men convicted of assaulting policemen and rioting in connection with the departure of several hundred Italian reservists for Italy last Sunday.

Von Tirpitz Element of German Navy In Favor of Kaiser Who Has Offered Thanks For Effective Work In Blockade—Interests of America Appear to Have No Place In Regard of German Government.

EXPECT PRESIDENT WILL STRIKE SUDDENLY

State of War Would Likely Follow Dismissal of Ambassador Von Bernstorff—Few Believe Failure of Lansing to Strike Effective Note Will Be Followed By Complete Surrender of Principle Involved.

Washington, Aug. 23.—It was announced at the state department today that Ambassador Gerard probably will be directed to call the German government's attention to the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic and to invite an explanation.

This was the first indication from any official source that Germany would have an opportunity to give the reasons for the attack apparently in disregard of President Wilson's solemn warning that such an act would be regarded as deliberately unfriendly.

The state department's attitude is that if the German government has any facts which in its opinion go to mitigate the circumstances of the attack the Berlin foreign office should have opportunity to present them.

Today's announcement moreover indicates that before President Wilson takes any action there may be some exchange of diplomatic communications.

It is understood that the state department's policy is to show the utmost deliberation consistent with the delicate question and to omit no opportunity of avoiding a severance of relations with Germany so long as there is a reasonable expectation that a sufficient excuse can be given for the sinking of the Arabic.

London, Aug. 23.—The British government today authorized the statement that the steamer Arabic was not being convoyed when she was torpedoed by a German submarine.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug 23.—Unless extenuating circumstances which are not yet revealed are shown to exist in the case of the sinking of the Arabic, the administration will soon have to decide what action it must take in satisfaction for a German act which was "deliberately unfriendly."

The question most freely discussed in Washington today is this: "Will the United States break diplomatic relations with Germany?"

A deep seated feeling prevails here that things are headed for rapid developments in that direction.

Nor are public men here blind to the obvious fact that if diplomatic relations are broken the consequence of such a course sooner or later will probably be a state of open war with Germany.

Moreover, to a greater extent than at any time except the days following soon after the sinking of the Lusitania there is a revived discussion of whether Germany is really seeking to drag this nation into the European conflict, thinking that thus munitions will be shut off from the allies and that in the peace conference it will be well to have the United States a party.

Regardless of whether this is true or otherwise, this appears to be a fact of extreme importance in the present situation:

The Von Tirpitz element is completely in the saddle so far as German naval affairs are concerned; the submarine campaign against allied shipping is being renewed with great energy, it is to be kept up regardless of consequences to neutrals, and the kaiser has lately expressed his deep appreciation of Von Tirpitz by conferring new honors upon him. In other words, it looks much as if the German government had determined to wage submarine war on English and allied shipping to the limit and deemed it of much more moment to cripple such shipping than to placate the feelings of this government.

If this is correct, and there is much to bear it out, this government is almost certain to find itself steadily crowded to the wall, steadily forced into a position where technicalities must be ignored, protests abandoned and action taken.

Today two flatly contradictory views obtain here. One is that the administration, having used strong language to Germany in previous notes, and having failed to make any visible impression, will back up when it comes time for a showdown.

The other is, and it is held by some of the men who know the president best, that he will wait until he has what he regards as indisputable proof that Germany intends to pay no attention to American rights at sea and then will act with a celerity and a directness that will surprise this country and Europe.

So far as can be known no one has any real authority for saying what the president will do, and it continues to be a case where it is anybody's guess.

In the Arabic case officials today continued to wait for fullest details of what occurred. Inasmuch as certain technical questions continue to be raised, these will have to be cleared up. That the vessel was torpedoed unwarned and American lives lost continues to be the state of facts indicated. American survivors at Queenstown insist there was no warning.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Tension increased in official quarters when consular messages forwarding affidavits of American survivors of the British liner Arabic brought definite information that the vessel was torpedoed without warning, and that probably some Americans had been lost. It seemed that but one point remained to be cleared up—whether the Arabic attempted to ram the submarine or whether a change of the liner's course to assist the already sinking British steamer Dunsley, nearby, was misinterpreted by the German submarine commander as a hostile approach. The attitude of the American government for the moment is receptive, anxiously awaiting accurate details, and reserving judgment as to whether the action was "deliberately unfriendly." The final decision rests with President Wilson.

Hope for Word From Gerard.

In addition to awaiting information from the American survivors, the embassy in London and American consuls, officials expect some word from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to indicate whether the attack without warning on the Arabic had the sanction of the German government. Should Germany offer an explanation, asserting there were qualifyi. circumstances, such as an attempt by the Arabic to escape or ram the submarine, the disposition on Germany's part to discuss the case would in all likelihood be construed here as a disavowal of any intention deliberately to violate the principles for which the United States has contended.

Officials here have found it difficult to reconcile the act with previous declarations from Germany that the purpose of the submarine warfare was to prevent the carriage of munitions of war to the allies. The Arabic was bound for an American port and carried, therefore, no contraband.

The censorship in Great Britain of press dispatches on the disaster created the impression that perhaps facts were being withheld which might affect the case vitally. Official messages, however, are not subject to censorship, and confidence prevailed that within another 24 hours the circumstances of the torpedoing would be definitely learned.

Boats Drifted Hours.

For a while today some officials, hearing that the Arabic was convoyed for a time on her outward journey from Liverpool, thought this might have caused the German submarine to disregard the rule of visit and search and the giving of warning. Later, however, the statement of an American survivor, transmitted officially, told how the life boats drifted for hours before being picked up.

This was regarded as destroying the theory that convoys could have been anywhere in the vicinity when the Arabic was sunk. Even if the Arabic was convoyed part way, it would not affect her status, in the opinion of lawyers in the state department, who declared numerous precedents and decisions establish that it is only the actual presence of the convoy with a merchantman at the time the latter is encountered which can alter the rule of visit and search.

The theory that the Arabic may have attempted to ram the German submarine was scouted by naval officers of high rank, who said the prevailing impression that a large passenger vessel could ram under water craft was erroneous. The submarine can maneuver about so quickly, they explained, as to be able to torpedo the larger vessel without difficulty. Officials also though that no vessel of large tonnage, especially those with passengers aboard, would even take such a risk.

BRITISH FINANCIERS MAY VISIT NEW YORK

Projected Loan Must Await Arrival of Authorized Agents.

New York, Aug. 21.—Misgivings as to developments in this country's relations with Germany as the result of the destruction of the Arabic was the feature of the foreign exchange situation today. The possibility that American bankers might be called upon to finance a large domestic loan gave rise to many rumors concerning the negotiations now pending over the flotation of a $150,000,000 foreign credit loan, or some other form of British credit here.

"We can well conceive of such a situation," was the comment of one international banker whose views were sought upon this point.

A report that negotiations for the flotation of a British credit loan of from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 to pay for American supplies purchased by foreign buyers had been virtually suspended, was denied.

Financial representatives here of the allied powers, while asserting that the situation had become complicated by reason of the Arabic incident, refrain to discuss prospects for placing the contemplated foreign loan as did also domestic financiers.

Aside from the Arabic the feature of the day in foreign exchange markets was the reported decision of British financiers and treasury officials to send a deputation of three men from London to New York to arrange the details of the projected loan. Their arrival here, it was said, would be unanimously welcomed by American bankers as an obviation of the difficulties of negotiating a loan of such large proportions in these days of censored and delayed cables.

RUSSIANS GET AVIATOR.

London, Aug. 21.—Russian gunners have brought down a Zeppelin that was approaching Vilna, according to a dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Petrograd today.

NO GRAPE JUICE FOR LANSING

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—At the first official dinner of the new secretary of state, Robert Lansing, to be given Monday night for Cardoso, Brazilian minister at Mexico City, now visiting here, the grape juice issue raised by Bryan will be involved. The new secretary will serve wines and revert to the old custom.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Visit the State Fair at Des Moines

Aug. 25 to Sept. 3, 1915

Take the family and go up to the capital for a few days. Mingle with the crowds, help pick the prize winners, enjoy the wonderful attractions and have a good time.

Rock Island Lines

provide the best and most satisfactory service to and from Des Moines.

Rock Island Shuttle Trains between Des Moines Station and Fair Grounds every few minutes
Fare 10c Each Way

Buy Round Trip Tickets

including round trip to and from fair grounds and save delays and discomfort and avoid the crowd. Ask agent for details.

T. F. Mitchell, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

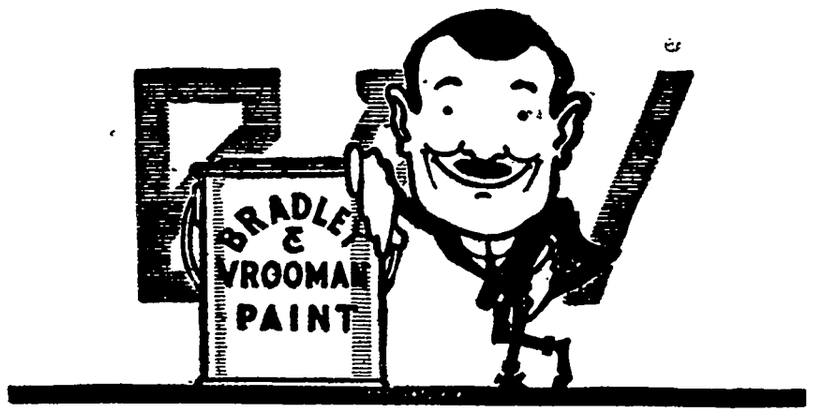
Glasses Fitted

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER



No More "Paint Worry"

"Paint worry" is the result of having no assurance of how the paint you buy is going to act after it is applied.

There's no such thing as "paint worry" connected with a purchase from us of Bradley & Vrooman Guaranteed Paint.

Their Gold Bond Guarantee is your insurance and assurance at the same time that your paint is going to stand Time's Test the way it should.

Bradley & Vrooman
Guaranteed Paint

You've bought paint before. You'll buy it again.

The only difference is that where in the past you haven't known what to buy, one trial of B & V Guaranteed Paint will finally decide your choice in the future.

Let us show you the Guarantee and the goods it covers. Drop in.

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

If nothing were covered up, what a terrible old world this would be.

A girl can marry a man for his money but she can hardly be a wife to him.

The United States has a hardy constitution or it couldn't have stood so much battering.

A man who starts smoking with the idea that it is easy to break off any time, has a pipe dream.

Did you ever say, "Oh, that's all right," when you wanted to condemn the person to eternal fires.

The only kind of popularity that is worth while comes from doing the things that are worth while

Most of us can comfort ourselves by saying, "Well, the neighbors said we were a pretty baby, anyway."

If some people could have all the money they could use they would still kick about the price of things.

We are quite frequently surprised at the good we unexpectedly find in those we had condemned as wholly bad.

The slim-legged girl becomes conscious of the shortness of her dress quicker than the stocky built maiden.

What's the use of promising to love. If you already love it is unnecessary to promise, and if you do not love it will do no good to promise.

SEPTEMBER

As seen by the—

Ice man: Alas! 'twill soon be o'er.

Coal man: Ah! a brighter spot on the horizon.

Consumer: Life is just one...thing after another.

School boy: The school bell tolls the knell of parting fun. Displayed in windows are the book and rule It seems vacation is hardly begun, when here again we are trotted back to school.

Sixty-four years ago this month gold was discovered in California. In a short time thereafter Easterners had carried it all on the other side of the Rockies, and now California is putting on a couple of expositions in an effort to get it back. It has been but 68 years ago this month, too, since the United States went down and took Mexico City, and now it looks like history would have to repeat itself, as it has a habit of doing.

The 23rd the moon will be full and Autumn will begin; the housewife, fearful of a frost, will bring her garden in. Then pickle-lilly, chili-sauce, preserves, and buters, too, will fill the jars they filled last year, and many that are new. It seems incredulous that we could ever eat it all, but mother knows how much it takes—she does it every fall. The fields of corn are ripening, the streams are running low; tho summer wanes—but let 'er wane—there 'll be no yard to mow. Another thing—we soon can dress in comfort and in peace without a feeling that we are but melting chunks of grease.

RUTH SENDS WORD

"Here is a letter from Ruth," said her sister happily, as she held it out to her mother. She is coming home next week and wants me to wash her white corduroy skirt for her, and she has given me directions for doing it. This is what she says: "Make a soap jelly of any of the good white soaps, and put the skirt to soak in water strong with the jelly. Then put a cupful of the jelly into a boiler, and boil the skirt for 20 minutes. Rinse in clear water until all the soap is gone, blue and hang out to dry while dripping. Do not wring or squeeze. While on the line pull into shape, and do not iron." She says if I follow these directions her skirt will look like new.

"Well, get right to work on it," said her mother, "after all Ruth has done for the rest of us, we should be willing to do almost anything for her."

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

Among the wonders of the Panama-Pacific Exposition is a block of coal weighing 4250 pounds. It measures 6½ x 5 x 3 feet and came from Montana.

In modern war it now costs on the average about $15,000 to kill a man. In the Boer War this expense ran up to nearly $40,000,

Mica is the name applied to a group of metals which are noted as being easily split into sheets. These sheets may be so thin that 1000 of them are required to make an inch in thickness. It is found in granite and quartz and is mined in Norway, Sweden, New Hampshire and North Carolina. It is transparent, will stand heat and is used in place of glass where there is more or less heat.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, August 23—Duke of Buckingham assinated in England, 1628.

Tuesday, August 24—City of Washington taken by British and public buildings burned, 1814.

Wednesday, August 25—Michael Faraday, England's natural philosopher, dies, 1867.

Thursday, August 26—Declaration of Strict neutrality in Franco-Prussian war on the part of the United States, 1870.

Friday, August 27—Henry Ward Beecher acquitted by his church of the accusation of adultery with Mrs. Tilton, 1874.

Saturday, August 28—Basque provinces of Spain put in state of siege, 1870.

Sunday, August 29—Death of Sir Chas. Napier, English general, 1853.

OLAF HE SA BY FORD

Dear Mr. Ford: You ask me vy ay wall buy me Ford machine instad of automobile. Ay shall tell you. In de ist place folks around here ain't go in much for style, and if ay get a Buick or Overground car dey tink ay am stuck up. Dis way dey tink praps ay make him myself. Den ay like it cause it bane ridin' just lak vagon ay yusto haul milk in on the farm Some pepul haf lots of trubel mit cranking. Das bane all foolingness Ay never haf to crank any more as 25 or 30 minits, and if he won't go den it is too late to start anyhow. Anoder ting, Mr Ford, mit your car ay ant need no orn for tootin', and if ay get run over mit a railroad car ay can sure get damages caus all my nabors vill swar ay could never hear das vissel on der train coming. For anyone wishing violent exercise ay skall recommend he skall by a Ford.

Yurs truly, OLAF OLSON.

Considerable threshing has been done in this vicinity and the farmers are as busy as can be. The oats in this locality is turning out from 60 to 90 bushels per acre. One instance is reported where the oats went even more. John Pals, southeast of town, had four acres of oats that yielded 500 bushels, or 125 bushels per acre. This is certainly a record yield in this locality. The farmers have no reason for complaint as to the hay and oats crop this season, and the corn will doubtless yet yield a bountiful harvest. A good old mother in Israel heard a cricket singing one evening last week, which she said was a sure sign of frost in six weeks. If the prophecy only holds true and frost does not come until the first of October, Iowa will get a good crop of corn and the early fears of the farmers will prove to have been groundless. — Belmond Herald-Press.

Ou in Wisconsin they take the boulders from the fields, first dynamiting them so they can be handled, and then crushing them into small pieces. Mixing these on the roadbed by first covering with crushed rock, then shoveling sand on top and thoroughly sprinkling with crude oil and rolling until a smooth oval surface is obtained. Thus a roadbed is made six inches thick that defies wagon wheels carrying four tons. We hear they are going to utilize "hard heads" in this state too, but in a different manner. Fritz Norris and Bernard Murphy are two of these "hard heads" and others will be found. They will mix brains with road materials, and we will get some roads and the "hard heads" will not have to be crushed either.—Britt Tribune.

Klemme's Big Creamery Day, Friday, September 10th.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Let Us Serve You

With some of our fine

ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM SODAS and COOL SOFT DRINKS

A. KIRKWOOD & SO

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

H. A. PRIEBE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. L. R. PARSONS DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

G. W. GRIM

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE,

Conducts Sales of any k
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction.
Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Da

IOWA STATE FAIR and EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, IOWA
AUG. 25-SEPT. 8, 1915

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

☞ Call in

Col. J. J. Wils

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY,

SATISFACTION GUARANTE

Dates can be made at the S Savings Bank, or 'phone me Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

Sand and Grave

Sand 60 cents per load, cas
or paid in 30 days, af
30 days 70cts per load,
small amounts strictly ca

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iow

DR. R. M. THOMA

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to ment of

RHEUMATISM AND HE

Rice First National Bank Bu
MASON CITY, IOWA

...ORous LAND

...owstone Region as James Bridger Saw It.

HE WAS A TRUTHFUL MAN

...venture With an Elk at the Fa... Obsidian Cliff and the Effect ... Through Alum Creek—Sto... the Mountain That Was Cursed.

a teller of tales Munchausen had ...rthy rival in James Bridger, the ...rated hunter, trader and guide. ...e name and career are part of the ...er history of the west. Bridger ...thoroughly familiar with the re...ion now comprised in the Yellowstone ...as far back as 1830.

...his book, "The Yellowstone Park," ...author, Hiram Martin Chittenden, ...dier general United States army, ...ed, sets down some of the yarns ...ger told about that land of won...

Many of the Yellowstone coun...ales ascribed to Bridger have sur...d to this day, probably because ...have never been capped. The ...story General Chittenden tells re... to the celebrated Obsidian cliff, ...ass of black volcanic glass with ...ch all the tourists are familiar. Its ...overy by Bridger was the result of ...nting trip, and it happened in this ...:

...oming one day in sight of a mag...ent elk, he took careful aim at the ...specting animal and fired. To his ...zement the elk not only was not ...nded, but seemed not to have heard ...noise of the rifle. Bridger drew ...siderably nearer and gave the elk ...benefit of his most deliberate aim, ...with the same result as before. A ...d and fourth effort met with simi...fate. Utterly exasperated, he seized ...rifle by the barrel, resolved to use ...s a club, since it had failed as a ...rm. Rushing madly toward the ...he suddenly crashed into an im...able vertical wall which proved to ...mountain of perfectly transparent ...s, on the farther side of which, ...in peaceful security, the elk was ...tly grazing.

...Stranger still, the mountain was not ...of pure glass, but was a perfect ...scope lens, and, whereas the elk ...med but a few yards off, it was in ...lity twenty-five miles away."

...nother of Bridger's discoveries was ...ice cold spring near the summit of ...lofty mountain, the water from ...ch flowed down over a long, ...both slope, where it acquired such ...city that it was boiling hot when ...eached the bottom. This, a later in...igator of the Firehole river found, ...a case in which a hot spring dis...rged into the river bed.

...lum creek, a tributary of the Yel...stone, received its name from an ...idental discovery by Bridger. One ...he forded the creek and rode out ...eral miles and back. He noticed ...the return journey was only a ...ll fraction of the distance going ...that his horse's feet had shrunk ...ere, points which sank into the ...d ground so that the animal could ...rcely hobble along. Seeking the ...se, he found it to be in the astrin...t qualities of the water, which was ...rated with alum to such an extent ...t it had power to pucker distance ...lf.

...ridger also found a fine place to ...: "Somewhere along the shore an ...ense boiling spring discharges its ...rflow directly into the lake. The ...cific gravity of the water is less ...n that of the lake, owing to the ex...sive action of heat, and it floats in ...tratum of three or four feet thick ...n the cold water underneath. When ...dger was in need of fish it was to ...place that he went. Through the ...upper stratum he let fall his bait ...the subjacent habitable zone and, ...ing hooked his victim, cooked him ...the way out!"

...he visitor to the region of petrifica...s in the northeast corner of the ...k and to various points in the hot ...ngs districts will have no difficulty ...discovering the base material out of ...ch Bridger contrived the following ...resque yarn:

...A mountain in the park was once ...ed by a great medicine man of the ...w nation. Everything on the moun... at the time of this dire event be... instantly petrified and has re...ed so ever since. All forms of ...are standing about in stone where ...were suddenly caught by the ...rifying influences, even as the in...bitants of ancient Pompeii were sur...ed by the ashes of Vesuvius. Sage...sh, grass, prairie fowls, antelopes, ...and bears may there be seen as ...fect as in actual life. Dashing tor...s and the spray mist from them ...d forth in arrested motion as if ...ed from rock by a sculptor's chisel. ...flowers are blooming in colors of ...rial, and birds soar with wings ...d in motionless flight, while the ...oats with music and perfumes ...rous, and the sun and moon shine ...petrified light!" It is denied, ...h that Baidger was responsible ...the story that even the laws of ...ration were petrified in the region.

Uncontrollable Curiosity.

...don't see how it is that Mrs. Jor... has so many friends. She gossips ...ly."

..." replied Miss Cayenne. "Every... seems willing to take a chance ...being talked about for the sake of ...ing what she says about the oth...." Washington Star.

...here is only one sort of shabbiness ...matters—a shabbiness of the soul. ...win Pugh.

EDNA EARLE CRUM CONCERT PARTY

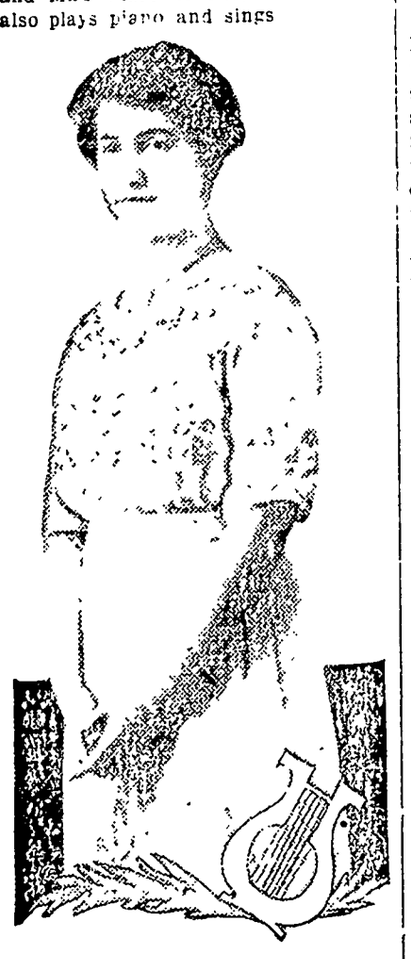
Seldom is a program of more artistic merit given in Lyceum than the one presented by the Edna Earle Crum Concert Company.

Miss Crum begins her part of the program with two movements of one of the most popular of violin concertos. It is played nearly every season by the great artists with the Thomas Orchestra of Chicago and other orchestras in the large musical centers Her second number is a novelty in violin music, being the famous Sextette from Lucia for violin alone This in the original is a six part selection

EDNA EARLE CRUM
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

and playing it on one violin is not far short of a marvel Kubelik played this number in his first Tour of the United States Miss Crum also gives an interesting group number which is of a descriptive nature She plays the "Cradle Song" by Schutt which Mischa Elman has arranged and made popular thru the United States. The Brook" by Boisdeffer in which the accompaniment represents rippling water, and "The Chase" in which Bugle calls and galloping horses' hoof beats are heard. Miss Crum's last number is a whirlwind of technic, being "La Ronde des Lutins" or "Dance of the Goblins" by Bozinni.

Miss Crum's support this year will consist of Miss Marie A Barney, a concert pianiste and soprano soloist and Miss Clare Kvello, a read who also plays piano and sings



MISS BARNEY
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

Miss Barney is a composer of merit and sings and plays some of her own selections. One of the attractive features of her work is her pianologues using "The Boy Who Stuttered and the Girl Who Lisped" successfully.

Hon. Granville Jones, the Humorist, Politician and Sociologist.

Granville Jones was born in the Arkansas mountains in 1861, though he insists that this event should not be combined with the great Civil war as the latter would probably have occurred anyway. He has had a varied experience, as a public speaker on political, religious and sociological questions. He began by discussing the Louisiana Lottery question when a mere youth and was one of the pioneer champions and debaters of the local option question in the South. His present home is Howard, S. D., where he is a member of the law firm of Jones & Kavaney.

MISS KVELLO
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

Miss Kvello uses dialect numbers in her part of the program and is very successful in her child impersonation numbers

Do not fail to hear these artists when they appear in our Lyceum Course

THE MEISTERSINGERS IN A VARIETY PROGRAM

Variety is a mighty good thing when part of it is not mediocre The Meistersingers were built originally as the University Four all being university boys with much quartet and glee club experience. Three of them play the piano, an unusual accomplishment for boys All are soloists, and from the heavy rumbling bass to the tenor who can live around high C all the time no fault can be found with the range or the blending The organ chimes, which form a novelty instrument, are beginning to be considered a standard and necessary part of the equipment of any first class orchestra or band, give the needed change from vocal music to make the program a well rounded affair There is a sweetness, coupled with a volume, not to be found in any other instrument, and the chimes warm up the heart of the most cynical and round out a male quartet program as no other instrument can. In fact, it is worth the price of admission to hear them alone. It doesn't matter as to technique. They are not intended for anything but simple music, but simple music takes on a new meaning when interpreted on the chimes. Church music especially is effectively rendered on this novel instrument, and there is a sweetness to be found nowhere else

The set of chimes carried by the Meistersingers Male Quartet is not the ordinary small set occasionally seen with orchestra. It is a large instrument twelve feet long and nine feet high when set up and is usually played by all four boys playing at once Since each tone on the chimes is a combination of three distinct sounds it is not hard to imagine what the effect must be when manipulated by eight hands at once

Hear the Meistersingers without fail, because this will probably be their last trip in this territory.

BILL BONE WAS BORN ON AN ILLINOIS FARM

Bill Bone is a native of Illinois. He was born on the farm, where he followed the plow, pitched hay and split wood some years after he had reached manhood. Bill learned to work the soil, as well as his father, and after his parents left the farm and Bill took to teaching school he continued to work, becoming one of the successful teachers of Menard county, Illinois. After eight years of pedagogy Bill took to the Lyceum field, where he has been a constant worker for nine years, each year growing in demand and popularity until today he stands as one among the three foremost readers of his own verse upon the platform. Bill was taught in boyhood, by his parents, to work out his own salvation, and he did. While he worked with his hands for them, he worked with his brains for Bill. He lived close to earth. Mother nature saw he was natural—one of her true children and she bade him speak, and Bill answered in rhyme and just kept on rhyming until today his poetry and philosophy have been recognized and appreciated by hundreds of intellectual societies and colleges in over thirty states. His early home is not far from where Abraham Lincoln began his great career—Old Salem. This historical spot is now the home of one of the biggest assemblies in the United States—Old Salem Chautauqua. Three years ago Bill was called back to become its superintendent and platform manager. Strange as it may seem, he made good—at home and is still with them giving one evening program each year along with his managerial duties. His poems on Lincoln are said to be masterpieces and his first book of verse will be published this year.

COSSON FOR GOVERNOR

He Is Without a Doubt the Most Talked of Man Today.

HE STANDS FOR PRINCIPLE

If Elected The Law Enforcement Will Proceed Without the Slightest Friction and Unsettlement of Business.

The platform upon which Cosson will make the race for the nomination for Governor may be briefly summed up in the following:

To those friends and citizens who believe that my record as a public official, my knowledge of constitutional law gained by years of experience in dealing with constitutional questions in the office of attorney general, my experience as a legislator, and as

GEORGE COSSON

an administrative and executive officer, and my knowledge of the needs of the state and her institutions, together with my stand upon public questions, makes me the logical candidate at the next primary, I suggest that affirmative work be done in my behalf instead of wasting time in attempting to arrange conferences or in criticising other candidates, present or prospective. If I win I desire to win upon my own strength, and not the weakness of some other candidate.

I have sufficient confidence in the intelligence and the discriminating judgment of the people of Iowa to believe that if a majority of our people think in view of the peculiar circumstances, and the problems which will confront our state during the next few years, that I can render the most service I will be selected regardless of whether there are two or more candidates in the field.

GEORGE COSSON.

COSSON COMMENTS

Views of Press Concerning His Work and Candidacy.

IDEAL MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Widely Informed and Broadly Sympathetic and Whose Thought and Act Are In Tune With Best Purposes of the Times.

Attorney-General Cosson has made a splendid record in his present office, has had vast experience in the political arena, is honest and is a vote getter which no one will doubt when the votes are counted. Iowa should feel proud to get the opportunity to vote for such a man as George Cosson for governor, a self-made man, an upright man and a man that always stands for betterment in everything. Cast your vote for Cosson for governor at the 1916 primaries. Every voter should be a booster for Cosson on his past record, which has proven him a man well qualified for the office he seeks.

Harlan Republican: The thing for dry republicans to do would seem to be that they should concentrate on Attorney General Cosson. He has the wider reputation as a dry and would be a platform of himself. His reputation as a law enforcer is greater than that of perhaps any other state official in the nation.

Guthrie Center Guthrian says to make the new temperance laws effective it is necessary to elect an executive in sympathy with them; that "George Cosson had demonstrated his fitness for the job and it will be handed him at the proper time."

Des Moines Daily News: Cosson is entitled to support for governor not merely because he is the man who can beat Harding, but because under all the circumstances he is the best qualified man for the place.

THE SILO IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER THIS YEAR

Due to the exceeding wet season there will undoubtedly be a great deal of immature corn this year. The silo is a source of saving this crop and should be included among the buildings on every Iowa farm.

We find by analysis that over 50 per cent of the food value is in the stock and leaf. If only the ears are gathered, we are securing but half the value of our crop. In other words, if the farmer has 50 acres of corn worth $20 per acre, for the ear alone he secures $1000 worth of grain, or 60 per cent of the crop. He leaves the other 40 per cent, or $666 worth in the field. Of course it would be impossible for all of the corn to be placed in the silo, but if 25 per cent was made into ensilage it would mean a great deal to the farmers of the United States.

Again, if we compare the value of silage and corn stover, we find that the latter is only one-half as good as good as the former. The stalk and leaves are preserved in the fodder, but it is seldom that animals will eat the stalk It becomes dry and brittle and is not palatable, especially to milk cows. By doubling the feeding value of the corn plant, we are enabled to double the number of animals which can be fed from that crop.

Silage as a milk producer compares very favorably to the other more concentrated and more expensive feeds. It is a very palatable, succulent food, and can well be called the substitute for pasture. We are all aware of the increase of milk flow when cows are turned to pasture in the spring, after receiving nothing but dry feeds for six months. The milk cow is a sensitive animal at hard work, and therefore should be provided with the best food possible. The succulence furnished by silage acts as a spur to the appetite of the cow and causes her to relish her food in winter as well as in summer.

At the Ohio Station several years ago, the substitution of silage for grain in the ration proved very successful. Silage was used to take the place of over half the grain and proved much cheaper. The silage ration produced milk for 68 cents per 100 pounds and butter-fat at the rate of 13 cents per pound. The grain ration produced milk at $1.05 per 100 pounds and butter-fat for 22 cents per pound. This made the profit per month with the silage-fed $5.86 and those of the grain-fed $2.46, or more than double the income per cow. If the same method of feeding was applied on the farm, undoubtedly the same results could be obtained.

For many summers previous to this one, the pastures have been very poor owing to dry weather in July and August. At this season the milk flow drops and is difficult to be restored. The dairymen should have something to take the place of grass at this time and the use of soiling crops or silage is the only substitute. Soiling crops are good, but as a rule require too much labor. They must be cut every day and hauled to the cows. Besides there is necessarily a great loss in being obliged to feed the crops before they fully mature and after they are over-ripe.

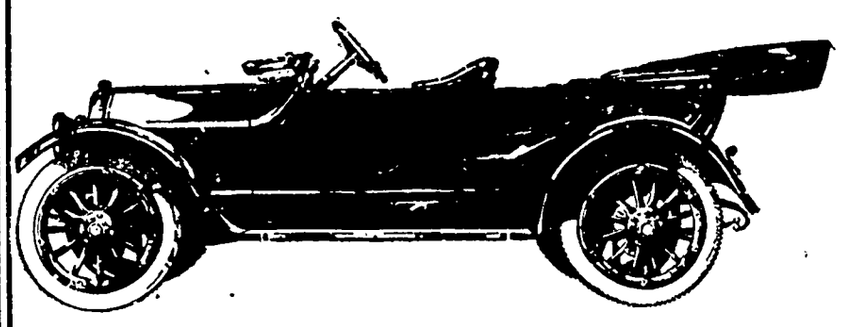
Chas. L. Hill, of Guernsey fame, says that he feeds silage 365 days in the year, and he furthermore advises that his cows eat their silage with relish even when they are supplied with rich pasture grass.

IOWA MUSICIANS WILL BE IN EVIDENCE AT THE STATE FAIR

T. Fred Henry, Iowa Band Master.

Iowa musicians will be very much in evidence at the State Fair and Exposition August 25-September 3, and incidentally will demonstrate the musical talent of the state. The Ballmann Symphony band will come out from Chicago to assist in the work of entertainment, but aside from that organization the music at the State Fair will be typically Iowan. The Henry band, a Des Moines organization of forty pieces, has been engaged to give daily concerts, forenoon, afternoon and evening, also the Fischer band, twenty-five pieces, of Burlington. Three orchestras have been engaged, Graham's of Des Moines; Quist's of Fort Dodge and the Myer's orchestra of Waterloo, all of more than state wide renown and reputation. It will be Iowa music for Iowa people.

THE OVERLAND LEADS



Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83

$750 f. o. b. Toledo

35 horsepower motor
High-tension magneto ignition
Electric starting and lighting
Left-hand drive, center control
Tires, 33x4 inches, non-skid in rear
Demountable rims (one extra rim)
Full streamline body
Deep divan upholstery

$750 f. o. b. Toledo

This is the Largest Four-Cylinder Overland That Will Be Produced This Year

THE long, low streamline body is unmarred by angles or projections. From the round edge of the radiator to the full curved back, there is not a break in the lines. The hood slopes gently upward and blends into the beautiful curved cowl. The doors are flush, with hinges concealed and handles insides. The fenders are long and sweeping in their curves, with gracefully rounded surfaces. The running boards are clean and free from obstructions, the storage battery concealed, the tire-carriers placed at the rear. The windshield is built-in, and conforms to the curve of the cowl---a part of the car itself, not an apparent afterthought.

The car is superbly finished in a rich, deep Brewster green, delicately striped with pure ivory white, and set off in pleasing contrast by black enameled radiator, fenders and running board shield.

Model 83 touring car is a beautiful car, It asks no odds of any car at any price---it is at home in any company.

Willys-Knight 5-Passenger Touring Car, Model 84, 40-hp. Knight Type Motor..... $1005 f. o. b. Toledo
7-Passenger, 45-hp..... $1145 f. o. b. Toledo

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)

"Horace may forgive Eric, but he'll never forgive me," said Adam slowly, calculating. "There's only one guilty person in this case, and that is me. Let's be perfectly frank about it. I am the one who has made Horace suffer, not you, Eric. Can't you see what he will do to me? He will take it all out of me. He will ruin me, destroy me. I won't say he can put me behind the bars, but he can make me the most despised creature in America."

"You should have thought of all this before," said Mary sharply.

"I have," quoth Adam, with a frown. If he meant to say more, he was checked by a sharp, eager exclamation from Eric.

"By George! Listen to me!" His face was bright with a new resolve. He leaned forward eagerly, his voice dropping to a tense, insistent half whisper. "I know how I can protect you, Mr. Adam. It's as simple as A B C. You have stood by me, I'd be a dog to drag you down with me. Here's what I can and will do. I will not mention your name in connection with the affair. I will not call on you as a witness. I'll leave you out of it altogether, and take the whole blame on myself. That will let you off clean as a whistle. There's no reason why you should be punished for—"

"Hold on, Eric," cried Adam, rising slowly from the chair to look the impassioned young man squarely in the eye. With an effort of the will, he managed to conceal the feeling of pride, of joy that Eric's words produced. "There are several obstacles to that sort of a plan First, leaving me out of it, how are you going to acount for the disposal of the body?"

A slight shudder ran over Eric's frame.

"Oh, I can say that I weighed it with iron and rowed out—"

"You haven't told a lie in connection with the affair up to date, have you?" asked Adam levelly

"Why, no—I haven't even mentioned —"

"Don't you think it's rather poor policy to begin now?"

"Well, it's the only way I can think of to keep your name out of it."

Adam had been thinking hard all this time His active, resourceful brain had been groping for the means with which to successfully combat this rather primitive, quixotic sense of honesty that afflicted Eric To gain time that was Adam's sole purpose The real object of his visit to the little Verner cottage was forgotten in the face of this amazing revolt. Strategy—ay, more than that would be required in the handling of the conscience stricken man, harsh unfeeling measures would be necessary. Nor was he thinking only of his own safety, although, somehow, it was becoming paramount He loved Eric, in a strange, bear like fashion, peculiarly his own He was a far sighted man, he foresaw dark trials for the boy if his present purpose was carried out It was quite impossible for him to realize that he, too, had been short sighted He had played a deep, ugly game without counting on the certainty of this very hour. Time to curse his stupidity and to reckon the cost, not only to Eric but to himself.

"But suppose I don't choose to be left out of it what then?" he demanded in a hard voice

"I don't have to implicate you," went on Eric earnestly You can appear to be much surprised as anyone when the truth comes out"

"Just go on being a detective, eh?" retorted Adam with grim humour. "Chase me, old man for six years, eh? Do you think I have no pride? 'Pon my word, I'd rather be called a scoundrel than a fool!

Eric began to argue his point, but the older man cut him off short with the curt reminder that he was old enough to look out for himself

"See here Eric" he continued, ignoring the hurt look in his young friend's eyes, "we'll get right down to cases. If you go to Horace Blagden with your tale, I shall have to tell the world what I know of the affair Do you realize what that may mean?"

"You saw the fight," cried Eric. "You can prove that it was self defense—no, an accident"

"I can do nothing of the kind," said Adam coldly He had thought of a way

"What do you mean?" stammered the other

"Just this I did not see the fight. I saw one blow struck I do not know who went before I have only your word for that. Not competent testimony in a boy"

Eric's face was a puzzle.

"I—I don't see what you are driving at, Mr Adam. Surely you don't—" He stopped short, his lips twisting into a sickly smile.

"Don't what?"

"You don't mean that you doubt my word?"

Adam Carr shook his head "I've always said it was an accident, haven't I?"

"Certainly Then what do you mean?"

"Do you suppose that any court, knowing my interest in the case, will accept my statement that I believed it to be an accident?"

"Why not?"

"Simply because what I believe and what actually occurred are in no way connected by fact. You did strike him. I did not see him strike at you So far as I can testify, you struck the only blow"

"Good heaven!"

"Just think it over, Eric," said Carr coolly. "Don't put your neck in a noose in the hope that I can get it out for you. He was a big, powerful chap. It doesn't seem likely that—"

"Why—why, curse you, do you mean to say that I struck him without warning?"

Eric was towering over the square, heavy figure, his face convulsed by rage. His arm was drawn back as if to strike. The older man did not flinch.

"You seem to forget that I taught you a blow that would be likely to catch any man off his guard. It is a blow that never fails to do the work. That was the only blow I saw pass between you and him. As I said before, just think it over."

He picked up his hat and strode toward the door. Eric sprang after him, rage giving way before apprehension and dismay.

"Are you turning against me?" he cried. "Wait! Where are you going?"

"I am going to my room in the hotel. Day after tomorrow we may hear of Chetwynd's death in South America. I am expecting a message to that effect. Believe me, I hope to receive the news before you go to your uncle with this tale of yours. It would hurt me more than I can tell, to be called to the witness stand against you, Eric. I am glad that I came here today. A good fairy must have sent me. I came for an entirely different mission, but—upon my soul, I've quite forgotten what it was. Goodbye."

He did not offer to shake hands with the amazed, panic stricken young man, but walked calmly out of the door and into the street, an ominous figure that filled their eyes until it was lost behind the hedges—and even longer, for they had him in mind for many minutes.

They had followed him to the door. Mary clung to her brother's rigid arm, staring down the gray, wind-swept street, a great and growing dread in her lovely eyes.

"What are you going to do, Eric?" she asked dully.

He started, and turned to look down into her eyes, as if suddenly aware of her nearness to him.

"Do?" he asked blankly. "Why, he's gone. He's in Baxter street by this time."

"I wasn't thinking of him," she said, a shrill note beginning to make itself felt in her voice. "I mean about going to Uncle Horace."

"I can't believe that Adam has turned against me," went on Eric, as it stupefied. "But there was something ugly in what he said, wasn't there? It—it was like a threat. God! It was a threat!"

She shivered. "Is this all real, Eric? Am I having another of those terrible dreams? I am so cold. See! My hands are like ice. I—I—"

He clasped her in his arms. "God forgive me, little sister! I've blighted your whole life. Why—oh, why did I tell you this beastly thing? Mr. Adam was right. He did his best to stop me. I'm a beast, a—"

"Don't, Errie—don't! Oh, brother, brother! My big, good brother!"

He drew her back into the room, still holding her in his arms. For a long time they stood motionless and silent in the middle of the little parlor, dry-eyed, dry-lipped and unseeing. She shivered again.

"Close the door, Errie," she murmured. "It's queer how cold the air has grown. It's off the sea. When did the wind change?"

"I'll stir up the fire in the grate," he said, with nervous haste. "It's the dampness." He closed the door.

She watched him poke up the embers and pile on the chunks of wood.

"I hadn't noticed the change," he said mechanically. "It is off the sea."

"Where do you suppose he has gone?" she asked, drawing near to the grate.

He did not look up. She noted the grayish, bloodless look of his neck and half averted cheek.

"We were standing at the corner above the Massasoit house when Uncle Horace somehow felt his presence. That was not more than 10 minutes before I— What are you asking, Mary? Excuse me."

"Where has he gone?" she repeated shrilly

"See here, Mary, I'm in for something nasty," he exclaimed, coming to his feet and running his hands into his pockets once more. "I don't know what to do. If I go to Uncle Horace now, Adam Carr will turn squarely against me. That's plain. Somehow, I can't find it in my heart to blame him, either I suppose I ought to consider his position as well as my own. On the other hand, I can't go on this way any longer It's unbearable. I can't even look at Uncle Horace and Aunt Rena without cursing myself for a beast. Adam Carr has never let up on them—not for an instant. He's been a devil, so far as they are concerned I should have stopped it long ago."

He threw himself into a chair and stared, wide eyed at the crackling, snapping logs. Mary stood at his elbow, looking down upon him, her eyes full of love and pity. Presently she laid a hand on his shoulder

"I don't believe Uncle Horace can forgive you, Eric," she said.

"He can't forgive me for letting it go on in the way it has," he groaned. "Why, it's been hell on earth for them, Mary!"

"I pity them now," she said simply "I never can love them—never! But I do pity them. If there is anything I can do, Errie dear, to make life easier, happier for them, I shall try my best to—"

He did not look up, but as she hesitated he said quickly:

"They don't want you to marry Jack Payson"

"Oh, Errie, can't they overcome—"

"There's a great and sufficient reason for their opposition, dear. Something you don't understand, but I do. Adam Carr's greatest triumph over Uncle Horace would come the day you married Jack Payson."

"I don't understand," she cried, bewildered.

He checked the impulse to blurt out the horrid truth, as he took it to be—concerning John Payson. She loved the fellow. Why strike at a heart that was already sore and bleeding? Why add another cruel slash to the wounds that perhaps were marking it for life? And then up from some dark, secret recess of his own heart, came an astonishing throb of pity for John Payson; a curious revolt within himself. After all, what wrong had John Payson done? Why strike an innocent, unsuspecting man in the back? Why inflict a wound that could never be closed?

"It's something that dates back to the time when Payson's father was alive," equivocated he.

"He was lost at sea. Were they enemies?"

"I only know that Uncle Horace hated Jack Payson's father."

"Then why did he put Jack in the bank?"

"Well, he got him out of it soon enough, didn't he?" demanded her brother, hard put for explanations.

She waited a moment. "There is something you are holding back, Eric," she said, closing here eyes. "How would you feel, dear, if I were to hint that Joan Bright isn't what she ought to be?"

"Joan!" he cried out, a new despair rising in his voice. He covered his eyes with his hand. "What will she think when she hears what I have come to?"

"If she loves you, she will not let anything come between," said Mary, slowly, significantly. The true appeal in her words was lost on him. He walked over to the window and stood there, staring blankly out into the little garden. For a long time she kept her eyes on his straight, tense figure. Then she moved up closer to the fire, resting a hand on the mantelpiece as she looked down into the writhing flames. Finally her shoulders relaxed and drooped, and her whipped gaze went once more to the back of him who was so racked and harassed.

She crossed slowly to his side.

"Eric," she said, her voice very low and unwavering, "I will give Jack up if it will make you happy. I—I shan't see him again."

"Good heaven, Mary you—you would do that?" he cried hoarsely. "Why, little sister, you—you! No, by heaven, you do not make me happy. You make me feel so small, so puny, so ashamed of—"

"Don't Eric, I beg of you!" She spoke rapidly, jerkily. "I mean it. I will try to make them a little bit happier than they are. I will do this for —" She stopped in the middle of the sentence, the soft, warm glow in her eyes fading like a flash. In its stead came an almost venomous glitter, completely transforming her lovely face. "But, wait! What am I saying? Why should I do this for them? They may try to hang you, Eric."

He took a long, deep breath. "I can't stay in the house any longer, Mary. I've got to get out where I can breathe." He started toward the door, catching up his hat as he passed by the table.

"Where are you going?" she cried.

"I don't know—oh, anywhere. Listen! Can you hear the breakers? A mile and a half to Stone Wall. There's a big sea running. Mary, I haven't been on Stone Wall in six years. I'm going out there now. I'm going to face the thing I've dreaded all these years. He's out there somewhere. He hasn't moved. It's horrible to think of. But, I'm going to smash this contemptible fear, once and for all. I'll be back by dinner time. Out there I can think it over, as Adam says. Don't worry, dear, I will not—"

"I am going with you, Eric," she said quietly.

"No!" he cried, but she was rushing off for her hat and mackintosh.

Half an hour later they crossed the bleak, wind-blown stretch of meadow land and came out upon the rocks. They had not spoken in all this time. The stiff gale that blew in from the Atlantic drove the words back into their throats. A fine drizzle smote them in the face. They had not noticed that it was misting when they left the cottage.

"This way," he managed to say when they came to the forlorn coast road which wound through the rocks. "We'll cross the bridge. If you care to look, you may see where he fell. The clump of vines, too."

She kept pace with him, uttering no word.

They stopped in the middle of the bridge, leaning side by side on the stout, new rail to look down into the ravine. He pointed to the jagged rocks and then to the mass of vines behind which Chetwynd's body had been secreted on that memorable day. Then they passed on, skirting Bud's Rock, and bent their bodies against the gale that shrieked across the rocky waste. It was a chill, raw wind that beat in their faces and cut through the clothes they wore, an insistent wind that seemed bent on keeping them back from the brow of the cliffs.

At last they stood at the edge of the great Stone Wall, with the ocean snarling madly at the crags, 200 feet below. Never had they seen the sea so wild, so furious, so ugly. It came in, black and devilish, with none of the rollicking blues and greens that they were so used to seeing; nothing but great black things with hoary crests and foaming maws, crashing against the huge rocks that stood guard in front of the palisade, swirling in between and bounding back again as if surprised to find resistance so strong.

A drab sky seemed to flatten itself like the low top of a circus tent over the whole world, sloughing off into a thick, impenetrable bank of fog which brought the bleak horizon close to hand, and out of which slipped shadowy billows that took vivid shape as they raced into the arena. On they came with ever-increasing size and velocity, only to shatter themselves against the mammoth barrier that had defied them for ages and ages. They struck with splintering force, roaring like a thousand cannons, swishing with the mighty hiss of a hundred cataracts, and then ground their way back for another and mightier assault.

The puny spectators at the top of the cliff braced themselves against the wind and stared out over the majestic foe of all mankind. Mary pointed to a vast cleft in the wall far to the left, the fury there was greater than anywhere else, the struggle more sublime.

"It's like a Paul Daugherty painting, Eric. How terrible it is today!" she cried in his ear.

He was looking far out across the bounding waves, his eyes set on a certain spot in the shifting scape.

"The sea was like a mill-pond that night, Mary. How different now. It seems as though it is working up all this rage for my especial benefit. It's a grewsome thought, but do you know I have a feeling that—that our cousin is doing all this. He's trying to burst the sides of that staunch old chest, just as the genii of old tried to split the jar that the fisherman found and opened. See! Follow my finger, Mary. Out there beyond Lord's Point, eight miles or more, where it's 300 fathoms deep,—that's where Chetwynd lies. No sea is strong enough to move that coffin of his. It's buried too deep. All the grave robbers in the world could not snatch Chetwynd from the grave he's in. No! He's there forever and ever. Isn't it horrible!"

(Continued next week.)

International Anarchy.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

Last July there was a thing called international law. True, at many points it was not exactly definable; but, in spite of vague and debatable boundaries here and there, a very solid and definite body remained which was presumed to be binding on all civilized nations. And on that noncombatants and neutrals were as much entitled to rely as a man walking down the street of his home town is entitled to rely on the rule that his property shall not be taken from him except by due process of law.

To assume that any belligerent can change the code of accepted international law to suit its own exigencies is simply to throw the ewhole code into the waste basket and accept international anarchy. It is to put a neutral in the unhappy position of a traveler in Mexico, where the first man he meets with a gun in his hand can declare whatever law he pleases and execute it on the spot.

To say, for example, that international law cannot apply to submarines because they were developed, in their present efficiency, since the law was framed, is as cogent as to urge that a belligerent would be entitled to blow up a neutral's powder factory if it could do so with the new agency of an areoplane. If a nation is absolved from international law because it is "fighting for its life," theen any attempt to set up international law is only a silly futility; for every nation that fights at all is always "fighting for its life."

Neutral nations can no more afford to hand the world over to belligerents to set up whatever rules their various exigencies may dictate than peaceful members of a community can afford to give a free hand to the truculent ones. Neutral nations are entitled to say to belligerents: "Shoot one another if you insist on it; but you must not shoot away our guaranteed rights."

A century ago there was no German empire—only a number of German states whose aggregate wealth and income were probably less than those of France. Now united Germany is estimated to possess an income of nearly $10,000,000,000 and accumulated wealth of about $80,000,000,000. During the century Germany's population has grown from 24,000,000 to more than 67,000,000, or 180 per cent.

Give the Children

The Goody That's Good For Them

The best way in this world to spend a nickel for refreshment is to get

WRIGLEY'S

wholesome, impurity-proof chewing gum. It's made clean and kept clean. It's wrapped in waxed paper and sealed. Its two delicious flavors are always fresh and full strength.

It is the longest-lasting, most beneficial and pleasant goody possible to buy. It aids appetite and digestion, quenches thirst, sweetens mouth and breath.

Write for free copy of "WRIGLEY'S MOTHER GOOSE," a handsomely illustrated booklet in colors that will amuse young and old and remind you of this Perfect Gum.

In it the WRIGLEY SPEARMEN have acted all the old familiar Mother Goose scenes to the "tune" of new jingles. Address Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1312 Kesner Building, Chicago.

"Chew it after every meal"

SKY MARAUDER IN AIRSHAFT

Birds Cling Fearfully to Fire Escape While Sparrow Hawk Hovers Near.

A servant maid in an apartment on the fourth floor of the Victoria, at Riverside drive and Ninety-seventh street, opened the kitchen window Monday morning and wondered why dozens of sparrows that were huddling on fire escape and window sill did not take fright and scurry away. Then she glanced outward and upward into the airshaft and discovered the reason.

A sparrow hawk, sun glinting on its wings, was wheeling rapidly high up in the airshaft, but below the roof level. Occasionally, when the marauder's keen eye glimpsed a sparrow which hadn't taken refuge it darted like a flash. Twice while the maid watched the hawk made a capture and soared out of the airshaft.

The air pirate worked for about two hours and disappeared shortly before noon, but it was at least half an hour later when the plump, brown sparrows recovered from the terror caused by the hawk's appearance.

SELF SHAMPOOING

With Cuticura Soap Is Most Comforting and Beneficial. Trial Free.

Especially if preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching on the scalp skin. These supercreamy emollients meet every skin want as well as every toilet and nursery want in caring for the skin, scalp, hair and hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

It is said that woman, owing to her peculiar physical construction, is unable to jump—except at an offer of marriage.

Electricity was first used in a mine in 1879, when a Scotch colliery was lighted with it.

Leaders of fashion always follow it.

Two Boys, a Cow and Two Calves.

This is a short story of how two Vermont boys, still in their teens, have made some real money on a thoroughbred Guernsey. They paid $200 for the animal when she was two years old, and as their father was a banker and they were away to school a farmer was induced to keep the animal for them. They owned the cow a little over two years and during that time she had two calves. The boys found a ready market for the calves and have just sold the cow, the three animals having been sold for $525.

The farmer charged them $125 for keeping of the stock and other expenses and the boys will net $100 apiece from the transaction. The boys are quite satisfied with their investment and incidentally have become somewhat interested in life upon a Vermont farm.—Springfield (Vt.) Reporter.

Roumania has a powerful army, well equipped and trained. The approximate war strength is 650,000.

The man who is good at making excuses is seldom able to make good at anything else.

A New York inventor has patented a child's muff formed like a doll.

The man who marries a widow does not make a miss-take.

Italy consumes less tobacco per capita than any other civilized nation.

But talk isn't cheap when you hire a lawyer to do it for you.

A woman with small feet may be vain, but she walks on her pride.

The Terrible Turk.

There are no old maids in Turkey. No wonder, then, that country has so many unhappy men.—Detroit Times.

The Limit.

"What a pessimist he is."

"Yes, indeed. Even misery shuns his company."

Electricity is being successfully used in France to ripen cheese.

Prize Definition of Money.

What is regarded as one of the best definitions of money was given by Henry E. Beggs of Sheffield, England, who was awarded a prize of £5 by a British weekly for the following philosophical wisdom:

"An article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere except heaven and as a universal provider of everything except happiness."

No Bookworm.

"What works on political economy have you read?"

"None," replied Senator Sorghum. "Political economy is a science that tells you how a government ought to be run, but it doesn't tell you how to get the votes that will enable you to run it."

"Two-Way" Masons.

Members of the Chicago Commercial chapter of Operative Masons are masons in two senses of the word. They are bricklayers and stone masons and are members of the Masonic order.

About one-eleventh of the total area of Africa, some 1,000,000 square miles, still awaits exploration.

University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Thorough Education. Moral Training. Classical courses leading to degrees in Arts, Modern Letters, Journalism, Political Science, Commerce, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Engineering, Architecture, Law.

Preparatory School, various courses.

For Catalogues address

BOX H, NOTRE DAME, IND.

You Can Build Your HOUSE - BARN - SILO

KNOCKDOWN

BUY direct from the MILL and SAVE MONEY on YOUR OWN TERMS

Houses—$200 up. Knotless Long Leaf Yellow Pine material, best workmanship. Complete, ready to put together. Up-to-date, built-in features.

Barns—$100 up. Best lumber, best workmanship, best construction.

Silos—$80 up. Same high quality of material and workmanship.

WRITE FOR FULL DETAILS

ASTORIA LUMBER & MFG. CO.

Astoria, Oregon

SCHOOL GIRL

...Lydia E. Pinkham's ...Compound Re... Her Daugh...'s Health.

...Iowa.—"From a small child ... daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound ac... directions on the bottle and ...ed of this trouble. She was ...wn when she started taking ...und and her periods did not ... She was so poorly and I often had to help her dress ...t now she is regular and is strong and healthy."—Mrs. ...EIMVIG, Plover, Iowa.

...of such letters expressing ... for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's ...getable Compound has accom... ...re constantly being received, ...he reliability of this grand old ...

...are ill do not drag along and ...to suffer day in and day out but ...ake Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege... ...pound, a woman's remedy for ...ills.

...want special advice write to ...Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi... Lynn, Mass. Your letter will ...d, read and answered by a ...nd held in strict confidence.

...e the Liver ...its Duty

...imes in ten when the liver is ...stomach and bowels are right ...'S LITTLE ...PILLS ...firmly com... ...y liver to ...

...ress After Eating. ...LL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. ...ine must bear Signature

...rent Good

...K LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED ...G by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. ...ity of Cutter products is due to over 15 ...izing in vaccines and serums only. ...s. If unobtainable, order direct. ...ratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

...ANCER

...e a specialty of treating cancer ...er without the knife. Hundreds ...Write for booklet and testimonials. ...DR. E. HORNBY, Sioux Falls, S.D.

...German government has for ...ed the retail price of drugs, ...the extent of designating what ...charged for bottle, cork, label ...eat box used in dispensing the ...

...of the ingredients of Chinese ...cks are aconite, to protect ...om rats and mice, and cam... ...hich makes them burn stead...

...it is a medium soft-boiled ...earnest, efficient, conscientious ...ally is able to get anything he

Proof Positive.

—Is Brown an optimist?
—Just now he is! He has ...in his garden seeds!

...bums might reform if it did ...essitate going to work.

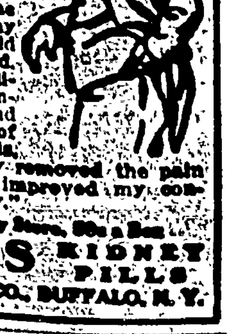
...arity generally causes us to ...the other fellow's epitaph.

...t Knife-Like Pain

...you a lame back, aching day ...ht? Do you feel sharp pains ...stooping? Are the kidneys ...is their action irregular? Do ...ave headaches, backaches, ...tic pains,—feel tired, nerv... ...worn-out? Use Doan's Kid... ...Pills—the medicine recom... ...by so many people in this ...y. Read the experience that ...

An Iowa Case

...McFarland, ...el St., At... ...lowa, says: ...five or six ...I had attacks ...in the small ...back and sides ...were almost ...There ...extreme ...across my ...I could ...in bed. ...'s medi... ...ved me on... ...arily and ...I heard of ...Kidney Pills. ...them. They removed the pain ...and improved my con... ...every way."



...at Any Store, 50c a Box ...AN'S KIDNEY PILLS ...CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

CITY PTG. CO., NO. 35–1915.

BERT'S BURGLAR.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Bert Harlan came home from school on the last day of the session he found his father busy unboxing something in the front hall. The thing was finally put together and there it stood, a fine set of old Japanese armor.

The set was that of some soldier who had lived many hundred years ago. It was made of brass and red silk, with heavy leather trimmings, and the headpiece or helmet was a gorgeous affair with a waving plume on top.

"Gee, but that's a peach'" laughed Bert. "It just about fits me. Here's a battle sword that goes with it," and he fished up a quaint old kind of a hatchet from the bottom of the box. In a few moments Mr Harlan had the figure all mounted and standing at the foot of the front hall stairs. The right arms was held up by means of a wire and in the hand was the shining sword. After tea Mr Harlan and his wife went to the theater "I will not be home before 11," said he, on seeing Bert reading by the library lamp, "so take good care of the house."

"Don't worry," laughed Bert, "with that old Japanese warrior standing up so fiercely in the hall I should think it would take a pretty brave man to come in alone. Don't hurry—I will read here till you come back"

Bert sat in the quiet room deep in his book till after 10 Then he turned off the light and lay down on a lounge. But he could not sleep, for outside he heard footsteps on the gravel walk. Nearer and nearer the sound came, then the sound of steps softly tipping on the porch till they reached the door. Then Bert remembered that he had forgotten to lock the door Quickly the steps entered, and he heard a man's heavy breathing So Bert made a dive and crawled under the sofa, thinking it best to watch how things were going on. The man came into the room and switched on the electric light; then he walked back into the dining room and began to gather up the silver. This he did by placing the table cloth on the floor and tumbling the knives, forks and spoons into it. Then the robber went to the cabinet in the sitting room and took out some valuable bits of antique jewelry, got a pair of silver candlesticks from the mantel and put a tiny gold statue in with the other plunder Bert saw all this, but kept quiet. Yet when the man went on another trip to the sitting room the boy darted out from beneath the lounge into the dark hall. He knew that the next move of the man would be to go for anything of value in the bedrooms, and he formed a plan to trap the burglar nicely. So he opened the sides of the Japanese armor and crept in it. It hid him completely, but through the eyeholes of the helmet he could see everything the burglar did.

Just as Bert expected, the man presently went upstairs and in a few minutes began to descend As the bur-

glar set his foot on the step the big clock in the hall chimed 11.

"Father will be home soon," thought Bert, who was almost smothered in the hot armor.

Bump, bump, bump came slowly down the steps the burglar with his hands full of toilet things and a fine watch. Outside Bert heard the gate click and his father's voice. But the robber heard it, too, and stopped just in front of the Japanese armor. This was the chance for which Bert had been waiting. With a quick jerk he tore the sword free from the wire and threw himself with all his weight on the man, at the same time giving a loud scream. The weight of the boy and the armor threw the man to the floor and when he tried to rise Bert gave him a tap on the head with the sword. By this time Mr Harlan was in the hall and had settled the man while Mrs. Harlan phoned for the police.

The burglar was too much astonished at the armor jumping on him to defend himself, but he could not help laughing when the boy stepped out.

"Well, I wonder what the old fellow who owned this armor hundreds of years ago would think of its catching a burglar now," remarked Bert, as they watched the man being taken away by the officer.

"I suppose he would be very proud of what it did, if he knew," laughed Mr. Harlan. "Just as proud as I am of the way my boy trapped a burglar with an old suit of armor"

Suggests Films of Smashed Freight.

Commerce Reports.

Illustrated lectures on packing of merchandise and its handling in foreign ports, as a means of educating American shippers, is advocated by Consul James Oliver Laing, of Karachi, India, who writes of the dangers to which such freight is subjected unless properly packed. He says:

If single photographs of a smashed packing case, or a lighter full of goods being landed, or other illustrations are good, a picture showing how the case came to be smashed or how the goods were put into or taken out of the lighter would be better Everyone knows that cases are smashed and a single photograph shows only the result, which any shipper can imagine.

If, however, a shipper of flour, let us say, could see a lot of Levantine stevedores swing a loop full of sacks over the side of the ship and let it down on the run to a flatboat bobbing about the waves, the sight of what happens when the boat rises suddenly to meet several hundred pounds of muslin-sacked flour would be an education to the shipper.

If an American furniture merchant could see a moving picture of his packing cases dropped from a cart tail to a stone floor by a gang of Maltese dockers, he would appreciate the cause and effect.

Ready to Risk It.

From London Answers.

"Mr. Jones wants a windy pane 12 inches be 14," remarked young Patrick Mulrooney, entering the glazier's shop.

In the shop was a smart young assistant who wanted to have a joke with Pat.

"Haven't any that size," he replied gravely, "Will one 14 inches by 12 do?"

Pat looked thoughtful for a minute. Then he replied:

"He's wantin' it at once, and this is the only shop in town. Give me wan o' thim. Ph'aps if we put it in sideways no one will notice."

In Tokio, Japan, the number of unemployed frequently exceeds 100,000.

SARBONNE PAYS HONOR TO HEROIC FRENCH BOY

Paris, (by mail)—For the first time in its history, the old University of Paris, the Sorbonne, has just conferred the degree of bachelor of sciences upon an Alpine chasseur in campaign uniform, on crutches and with one eye only free from head bandages.

The soldier candidate was Georges Habert, scarcely more than a gamin of Paris, who interrupted his studies to enlist at the age of 17. With the Thirteenth battalion of Alpine chasseurs he participated in the assaults upon Hartmanns Weilerkopf and helped carry the German trenches at the point of the bayonet. Grievously wounded in the head, he fell into a German trench and was a captive for a quarter of an hour, his comrades, determined not to leave him in the enemy's hands, won the trench by a supreme effort.

Trepanning saved Habert, who went back to his books during his convalescent leave and passed his examination brilliantly.

Commencement exercises and prize distributions everywhere in France were the occasions of patriotic manifestations. At the Ecole Alsaciene, the ceremony was presided over by General Malleterre, who lost his leg in the Argonne during the battle of the Marne

Among the successful candidates for the baccalaureate at the University of Nancy was Marcel Herrette, sergeant in the French infantry at 17 years of age. Wounded at the Eparges, he had rejoined his regiment and fought until two days before the examinations. He returned to the front after graduating, two days before his leave expired and was killed while leading a charge the first day

The youngest bachelor of the year is, no doubt, Leone de Castelnau, the youngest son of Gen. Curieres de Castelnau. He gradutes at Toulouse university at the age of 15 by special dispensation, being a year under the prescribed age

In many of the lyceums and colleges the roll of honor, comprising the names of all former students that have been killed or wounded or have distinguished themselves, was read. Perhaps the record belongs to the Janson de Sailly lyceum, with 100 dead, 130 prisoners, 640 wounded, two crosses and 22 chevaliers of the Legion of Honor.

A GIRL'S BASHFUL AGE.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Much ado there was, God wot;
He would love and she would not,
She said, 'Never man was true.'
He said, 'None was false to you.'"

There are many classes of girls, some of whom are popular in their early teens, whose faces are very seldom seen among their girl chums' lively gatherings. Bright hum of voices, laughter and jolly merry making appeal to them, just as others fancy when girls meet and have good times. Invitations are not lacking and those who invariably send their little notes of regret are the very ones who listen wistfully, their hearts in their mouths as to the next gala affair and of the nice young men and maids who will be there.

Their cheeks flush hotly as their eyes con over the words which mean so much of pleasure in the invitation. The brilliant lighted scene of girls in their fluffy white gowns and young men bowing attendance to their fair partners, the tables groaning with dainty confections and odorous flowers pop into rosy imagination, until finally she is in a mood of uncertainty, which amounts almost to a despair as she reviews what her own presence would mean there. The handsome card she had been deeply interested in receiving falls from her lap. She takes in the situation critically, with a pang in her heart.

Young ladies who were most popular with each other, as well as with the beaux, would predominate in that lively crowd. If she were there, her besetting bashfulness would spoil the fun of the evening Cupid would not single her out, but would be apt to call attention to her strained, reserved, over sensitive way and, as she hurried home, to care little about meeting her again. Others pity the young girl who goes to places where she might enjoy pleasant acquaintances and have a good time if she were not kept back by being in the old rut of "wall flower," which she enforces on herself. Often it rests with the girls to offer themselves as partners in some new amusement which is designed to bring girls and beaux together, such as promenades, dancing, tableaux choruses and chasing under the mistletoe bough, evading pursuers.

The less they know about the precise steps they should take the more they join in over a rollicking laugh, over some trifling mistake they stumbled into, the less self-conscious and painfully bashful their hours will count for them. They should venture round in bright anticipation of something new coming their way, and keep the heart light, bubbling with cheer and good fellowship, drawing the attention of young men and girls toward them

If they are charming and forgetful of self they will find partners spring up even in the most miraculous manner. They will take well at this party, and be invited and looked for at the next. By that time, the whole secret of a girl's popularity will be well realized by the once bashful, shrinking class of girls, who at last concluded the only way to do was to put the best foot forward at every place.

There is only one advantage which young girls must not think of being too forward in and that is in exerting themselves to frame their own futures. Cupid has this right. If left alone, the best intended will single out the maid from far or near. The betrothal time will crown the golden hour when true heart meets true heart.

The Pauper Labor Peril.

From the New York World.

British manufacturers are gravely alarmed over the invasion of their home market by American motor cars. No more deplorable effect of pauper labor has been seen in a long time. Because the American workman must subsist on starvation wages of $5 a day, and toils like a slave for eight hours a day, with a Saturday half-holiday, the foreign manufacturer is reduced to despair. He faces at home the ruinous competition of American rivals whose workmen are contented with the American standard of high living and whose laws are framed to protect the domestic consumer against the bane of cheap goods.

If the people of the United States do not take warning from the breakdown of their high tariff system they may soon find themselves in complete possession of the British motor car trade, and if Great Britain does not organize a home market club and a protective tariff league she may witness such an invasion of her markets by cheap American labor as even the most hysterical Chamberlainite never dreamed of. How can free labor anywhere meet the competition of workmen who are compelled to work eight hours a day for a paltry $30 or so a week.

I have kept a diary every year fur the biggest part of my life, but the only object in it was to prove to myself that I did not know half as much as folks gave me credit fur.

HIDDEN IMPURITY

"If American women knew how much of our Coffee lies on the ground for days, before the berries are finally swept up and harvested, greater care would be exercised in purchasing this food. For this Coffee is impure. But its moldy color is lost in the roasting, and the partial decay is concealed until it comes up harsh and bitter in the cup. This fact is not generally known to importers, for few of them have studied conditions existing prior to the arrival of their ships in port."

So writes F. C. Harwood. And Mr. Harwood knows. His long experience in the tropical coffee growing countries, his deep intimacy with plantation owners, his close study of their customs, their methods and the "Tricks of their Trade" has acquired for him a fund of knowledge which places him far in the leadership of coffee connoisseurs, both here and abroad.

Denison's Coffees are selected by F. C. Harwood, personally, and it is here that his power in the Coffee Industry manifests itself to the qualification of Denison's Brands. His wisdom and critical discrimination is appreciated by Coffee Growers the world over, and their respect gives him first choice of the world's finest crops. Thus, only pure, hand-picked berries find their way into Denison Coffees. His care is your safeguard against impurity.

Try Denison's and realize your ideal Coffee put up in Cans, Cartons or Bags. Ask your grocer or write Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for the name of the nearest dealer.—Adv.

Great Man Didn't Scare.

A student once tried to frighten Cuvier, the great naturalist, and succeeded only in giving the wise man a curious way of showing his knowledge of living things. The student dressed up as a terrible animal and crept into the professor's bedroom one night.

"Cuvier," he cried, in a hollow voice. "Cuvier, I've come to eat you!"

The naturalist peered at him and immediately broke into a laugh.

"What, horns and hoofs—graminivorous—you can't," he said.

He saw that the supposed monster had hoofs and horns and he knew that such animals eat grain and grasses and not flesh. So he was not in the least afraid of being eaten.

Mandy Didn't Care.

"Mandy," said the old woman to her daughter just back from a day's washing. "Mandy, whut-all did Mis' Sally done say t' yo'?"

"She done say," repeated Mandy solemnly and impressively: "'Mandy, does yo' know that yo' persesses a immor-tal soul?'"

"Lan' sakes, Mandy! An' whut did yo' respon'?"

"Ah sayed," answered Mandy flippantly, "'Ah don' care!'"—Times of Cuba.

False Pride.

Charles W. Morse began life humbly and hates false pride.

"I'll never forget the wise advice that an old employer of mine once gave to a youth who had a good deal of false pride.

"The youth was complaining about the hard times, his enforced idleness and so forth. My old employer cut him off gruffly with the words:

"'Well, George, if you can't obtain a position these days, why dont' you look up a job?'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

What kind of roofing shall I buy?

The General says: You can buy a cheap unguaranteed roofing and save a few dollars in *initial cost*—or you can pay this slight difference and get a roofing guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer of roofing and building papers. The *final cost* is what counts and you'll find it cheaper in the long run to buy

Certain-teed

Roofing

This roofing is the highest quality possible to make and it is guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, for 1, 2 or 3 ply respectively. When once laid *Certain-teed* must remain intact at least for the period of the guarantee and the guarantee is a definite insurance against all roofing troubles.

Shingles

(Slate Surfaced)

These shingles are surfaced with genuine red or green crushed slate, making a most artistic and durable roof covering. Guaranteed 10 years.

For sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Cincinnati Minneapolis Kansas City Seattle Atlanta Houston London Hamburg Sydney

WORSHIP HEROES IN EFFIGY

Hindus at Native Fair Rear Monstrous Figures in Commemoration of Ancient Warriors.

In Kashmir, India, it was once my good fortune to visit a Hindu Dussrah, or native fair. The cantonment of my host was some distance away from the grounds, so we mounted two of his horses and rode through the village out on the road to the fair grounds, where we rode much of the way in the wake of an interminable procession on its way to the Dussrah.

Above the heads of the multitude three towering figures caught my eyes. They were fashioned after the form of man, but crudely and grotesquely, and they were 100 feet tall. I turned to my companion and asked him what they were. He told me that these monstrous effigies were reared to commemorate an ancient mythological war which, according to Hindu belief, took place in Ceylon in the long ago.

Whether the story is true or not, the figures were undoubtedly real, and became more monstrously real the closer we approached them. Later, when we strolled at their feet, I saw how they were made. Bamboo poles, bound together after the Indian fashion of piecing out scaffolding, formed the framework, and they were anchored to the ground by ropes hidden under the costumes that were made of coarse cloth. The heads of the figures, grotesque and unreal in their workmanship, were surmounted by fancy crowns of gold and colored paper.

The fair, indeed, was devoted entirely to the praise of these mythological warriors and the heroic deeds they are supposed to have done in the ancient Ceylon wars.

Some people are so disagreeable that they feel ashamed when they laugh.

Any of us could draw the salary of a ten-thousand-dollar-a-year job.

Tea plants average about fifteen years of life.

More Than a Stranger.

Manager Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers makes it a rule to give a tryout to everyone claiming to be a ball player who comes seeking a place with him. One day at morning practice, as Jennings tells the story, a chap wandered in and asked for a chance.

"You're an experienced player?" questioned Jennings.

"Oh, yes," replied the candidate.

"Can you hit and field pretty good?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!"

"What do you usually play?"

"I'm a right fielder."

"Well, go out in right," instructed Jennings, "and we'll see what you can do."

Jennings instructed one of the pitchers to hit a few flies to the new man in right and turned to other affairs. He was back in a few moments and, greatly to his surprise, found the candidate still beside the plate.

"What are you doing here?" he asked. "I thought I sent you out in right field!"

"Yes, Mr. Jennings," was the reply. "You'll have to excuse me, but you see I'm a stranger here, and which is right field in this park?"—American Boy.

What Peons Believe.

Just as the religion of the Mexican peon causes him to people his daily surroundings with the presence of the saints, so does his superstitious mind assign supernatural causes to things not easily explained, and bid him see evil spirits and hobgoblins in strange or unfrequented places.

Naturally, much of this superstition has come down with the traditions of his Aztec forbears, whose polytheistic religion set up many imaginary gods and spirits.

The devil and his attendant hobgoblins are active people in this people's minds.

But—happy tribute to the strength of Christianity!—the sign of the cross is potent to banish imaginary fiends on all ordinary occasions.

Every town dog believes he can catch a rabbit, but a country dog knows better.

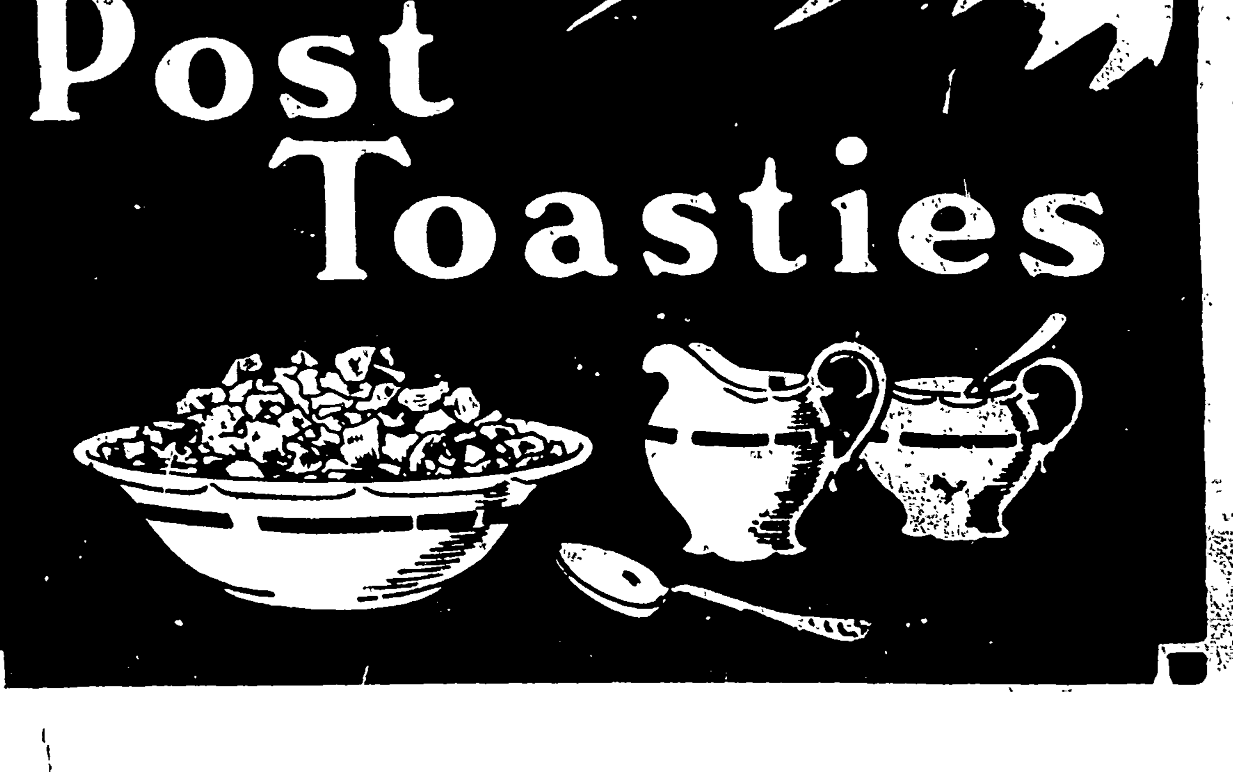
Post Toasties

Bully Good—Breakfast, Lunch or Supper

Ready to eat direct from package with cream and sugar—sometimes add fruit.

A genuine treat that meets favor with guests and home folks.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!



KLEMME MARKETS

Oats (old)	35c@40c
Oats (new)	30c@31c
Barley	60c@65c
Corn	65c@67c
Wheat	75c@85c
Hogs	$5.00@$5.40
Cattle	$4.00@$8.00

Local Items

Read our want ads.

Ben Coobs left for Des Moines today to take in the State Fair.

A. Wellemeyer was a Garner business visitor, this morning.

The fall term of the Klemme schools commences Monday, August 30.

For Sale: My residence property in north part of town. Chas. Ax.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Miss Anetta Schuldt, of Reinbeck, is visiting at the home of Joe Schuldt.

Mrs. John Terhufen entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church today.

Mrs. Wm. Bartz, of Garner, visited relatives and friends here Wednesday.

Misses Huldah and Esther Greutzmacher were Garner visitors Wecnesday.

The dates of the Hancock County Fair are August 31 and September 1, 2 and 3.

Don't forget the big bowery dance at the Jerry Brennan farm, Friday evening.

Quite a number from this vicinity are attending the fair at Forest City this week.

Mrs. Geo. Schroeder entertained the Ladies Aid of the German Reformed Church Wednesday.

Casey Blank, who is working in Belmond, came up Wednesday for a short visit with his parents.

We have the agency for the celebrated Oakland and Auburn lines of autos. H. Lau & Son.

Miss Gretchen Blank returned from Belmond Wednesday, where she has byen visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn were ouer Sunday visitors with relatives and friends at Thompson.

Miss Minnie Renziehausen, of Monona, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Josten.

G. Buseman, of Estherville, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Buseman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Mrs. F. A. Arnold and children attended the fair at Forest City Wednesday.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price.
A. F. Hubbard.

FOR SALE: My grey percheon stallion, Galopin, No. 42388 (65122). Will furnish cart and harness. C. E. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoke are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy at their home last Saturday morning.

LOOK HERE:—Why not use Arco Sealit on your leaky roof? Why not buy your lightning rods of H. Lau & Son?

Misses Esther Johnson and Esther Bergsted, of Thompson, are gtests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn.

Ed. G. Ell and family autoed to Windom, Minn., Monday for a visit with Mrs. Ell's brother, Ernest Yahnke, and family.

I desire a few pupils for piano lessons, and anyone desiring lessons can make arrangements by calling on me. Miss Viva Ridder.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Mrs. Wm. Brandt and children left Monday morning for Estherville for a visit at the home of her brothers, returning home Thursday.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Mrs. J. Gruetzmacher, Hulnah and Esther left Saturday for Livermore and spent a few days with friends, returning Monday evening.

Here we are. Call at the North elevator for good coal and to sell your grain and live stock. Straight business done. A. C. Lau & Son.

Just recevide a car load of Plymouth twine, 550 feet to the pound at 10 cents per pound. Standard twine 9 cents. Henry Lau & Son.

Julius Priebe shipped a car of cattle and A. C. Lau & Son a car of hogs to the Chicago market Saturday. Mr. Priebe accompanied the shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bier returned from St. Paul Monday, where Mrs. Bier had been buying her fall stock of millinery and visiting her parents.

Miss Peterson, head clerk at the Wellemeyer Department Store, left Saturday for her home in Bode, for a short visit with relatives and friends.

John Josten returned from Chicago Wednesday, where he had been purchasing a new stock of millinery supplies and securing a first-class trimmer for Mrs. Josten.

Mrs. H. Robinson returned to her home in Blue Earth, Minnesota, Thursday, after a pleasant visit at the home of her grandson, Wm. H. Trafford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod, of Fenton, autoed over Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludeke, and among other relatives and friends.

"Don't go to the expense of installing an electric self-starter," advises an ingenious Ford owner. "Whenever you have trouble starting your car, just get behind the rear axle, and TICKLE it."

We want you to remember that we sell the "Twin City" galvanized steel grain bins and the "Twin City" tractors; also Flying Dutchman Rock Island Manure Spreaders and Plows H. Lau & Son

One of the John Christian boys met with a very painful accident while helping load barb wire at the Gruetzmacher ware house, Monday. A spool of wire slipped from his hand and struck him in the face.

Dr. Schneider arrived Friday from Milwaukee, where he had been visiting his parents. He is looking over several towns in northern Iowa with the intention of locating, and has a number of good places in view.

Now that a good share of our farmer friends have either threshed or are in the midst of it, we would greatly appreciate the fact if they would call in and pay up their accounts by September 15th. H Lau & Son.

Adolph Ridder autoed down from Watertown, South Dakota, last week for a visit with relatives and friends. His family has been visiting here for some time, and they will return with him when they conclude their visit.

No need to pay expensive hospital bills and railroad fare, when Dr. Weber, the eye and ear specialist comes here and can cure you at home. Call Friday, September 3, forenoon, at Hotel Victoria in Garner. Examination free.

Thos. Bluett drove to Klemme Saturday afternoon in his auto and brot his son Hartley home with him for a visit over Sunday, returning with him Monday morning. Mr Bluett is getting considerable pleasure out of his new machine.—Thornton Enterprise.

Frank Patch returned last week from Colorado and reports that his wife wife was getting along as well as could be expected when he left, and believes that the climate will prove beneficial to her. Her many friends hope that she will soon regain and enjoy her former health.

FOR SALE:—Surrey in good condition, double driving harness in good condition, rubber trimmed; good cowboy saddle and bridle, good outfit; a cutter and lawn swing. Also four good young draft colts on the Red Cloud Ranch. Term to suit purchaser. W. R. Bicom.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magner left Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends at Cedar Falls and Waterloo. The lesser half returned Wednesday, to see that this glorious rag of freedom materialized, and the Mrs. remained for a few more days visit there and at Eldora and Iowa Falls.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

During our trip to Cedar Falls and Waterloo we took particular notice of the corn along the railroad track, and the corn in this locality will average up with the best we saw during the trip. Oats is turning out a bumper crop everywhere, going as high as 80 bushels per acre by measure. Potatoes will also show a big yield.

An old gentleman was driving along a road one dark night, and coming to where the road divided, he could not tell which way to go. At last he noticed a sign board. He got out, waded through the mud, reached the sign, and lighted a match so he could see what it said. The match flickered and flared; then he saw: "When in doubt, take liver pills."

Vivian Eleanor Boren, weight nine pounds, is the young lady that Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boren have entertained since last Saturday. Mrs. Boren and child are doing nicely, and it is expected that Mr. Boren will come down to earth again in the course of a week or two. We are pleased to join with their friends in extending our hearty congratulations.

Goods from Chicago are arriving. A competent trimmer from the city will be here early Saturday. We are ready for business, handling only the best styles and the most up-to date goods. Do not fail to see our large assortments Prices are exceptionally low for this high class of goods. We extend to all a cordial invitation to call and look them over. Mrs. John Josten.

A. N. Anderson, who has been the agent of the Milwaukee here for the past eleven years, is moving to Spirit Lake, his new station. During his stay here he and his wife have made many friends. Mr. Anderson has always been accommodating and willing to give information concerning trains and other matters relating to the railroad business, and the people here are sorry he is leaving.—Garner Signal.

John H. Sinnett, who has charge of the testing for the Klemme Cow Testing Association, resigned last week and left at once for his home in Kentucky, He had been troubled a great deal with asthma of late and decided that he had better leave at once. The Association expects to have another tester on the job in a short time. We were sorry to hear of Mr. Sinnett leaving, and hope that the Association will be able to secure the service of another tester soon.

Mrs. A. B. Shafer and her nephew, Lloyd Spooner of LuVerne were here the latter part of the week packing and storing her household goods. Mrs. Shafer will make her home with her daughters for the present but hopes to return and make her home in Klemme again some time in the future. Mrs. Shafer and her husband erected the first store building in Klemme and she has lived here continuously ever since. She has a large number of friends in this vicinity and they are indeed sorry to see her leave and hope that she will return again to live with us.

GOODELL

The Catholic ladies are going to give a supper and dance Wednesday evening. The Church harp orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Sam Kirkwood was down from Klemme Friday.

Florence McNulty went to Rochester, Minn, Wednesday.

Miss Finn of Belmond, visited her cousins here Thursday.

Ed Cashman was down from Hayfield Sunday.

Vida Gee Houghton returned from Cedar Rapids Friday

Miss Hill of Clarion, is visiting her friend, Miss D. Hughes, this week.

J Reed was a business visitor at Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. John Ahrenkeel and Louise returned from Cedar Falls Tuesday.

A large number from here attended the tournament at Garner.

The Markle families were over to Cherokee Friday

Prof and Mrs Thompkins and baby returned to Goodell Friday.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette has the following to say of a Goodell young lady: "Mrs. P. C. Kossen was hostess yesterday afternoon, complimentary to her guest, Miss Vida Houghton, of Goodell, Iowa. This is the first of a series of social affairs to be given for Miss Houghton. Goldenglow and asters were used in the table decorations as well as throughout the house."

J. P. Grove is enjoying a visit with two of his sisters from Michigan.

Dan Miller and Wm. Brewer, of Marshalltown, are visiting at the Fred Wilkins home. Mr. Miller intends to rent a farm up here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brugman autoed to Mason City and Clear Lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sherwood, Shirley and Nellie Griggs and Mollie Heginger were sightseeing in Mason City Wednesday.

Tony Knipp and Ray Wilkins took in the tournament at Garner Wednesday.

Misses Maude and Mable Wilkins and Henrietta and Martha Meindert were at the fair in Mason City Thursday.

Master Donald Way, of Mason City, is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Glenn Latch was at Meservey visiting friends Thursday and Friday; he also took in the Mason City fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman visited with the latter's parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brugman ate Sunday dinner at the home of his brother Bud.

Misses Florence and Nellie Wilkins and Nettie Bachman returned Friday from Cedar Falls, where they have been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meindert visited at Bert Louen's, near Goodell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Behrniger were Sunday callers at the H. Helps' home.

PULL THE CORK

When the editor approaches the average citizen in the quest of news he is invariably told that the citizen "donesn't know a thing," and that answer is about as near the truth as the nations of Europe are to effecting a prompt settlement of their differences. Everybody knows something, and most people know a lot of somethings that are worth telling and would make breezy and newsy stories, but they just bottle it up in the walls of their dome and forget that it is there. Sometimes the editor is able to pry it loose word for word until he gets the story, when it would be the easiest and simplest thing in the world to let it all out in a rush. Pull the cork, brother, and let out the contents of your intellectual bottle and we will pass it on to others who are thirsty for news. You know a-plenty if you only know that you know it.

Poultry Prices

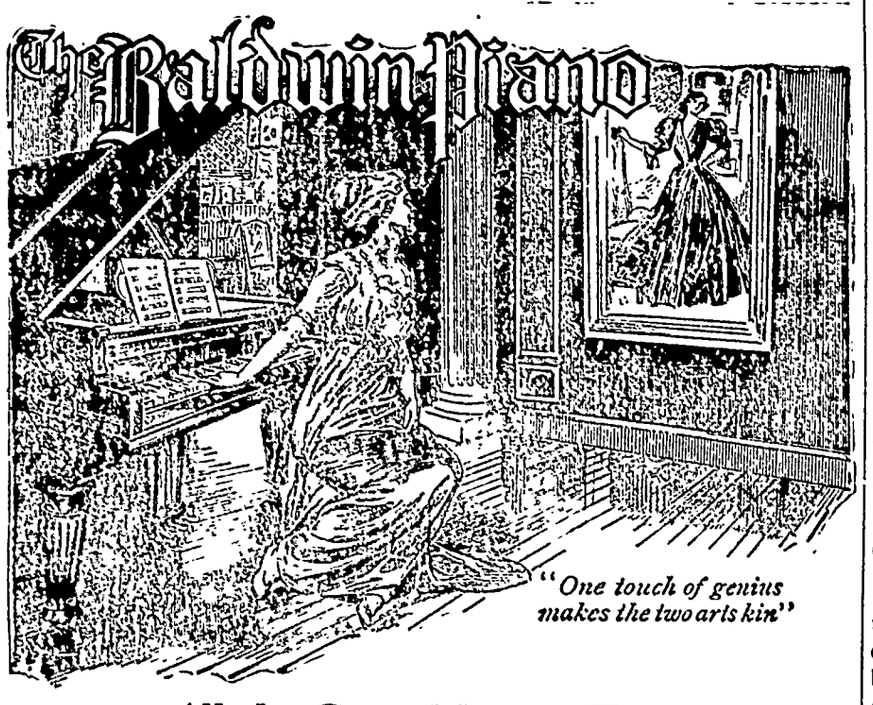
for

August 27th, 28th, 30th and 31st

Hens	10c
Springs	12c
Roosters	5c
Old and Young Ducks,	8c
Geese	6c
Old Turks	8c

We have contracted for 6000 lbs to be delivered on the above dates and it will pay you to sell at this time.

ED. G. ELL



All the Great Masters Favor
Baldwin-Made Instruments
For Sale By ***M. M. MAGNER***

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

ADENOI

The most common cause of in children.

Dr. A. H. Weber has a new *—no chloroform or used.*

Adenoids are in the t just at the edges of the post sal passages—*not* in the nos

Great improxement lows their cure.

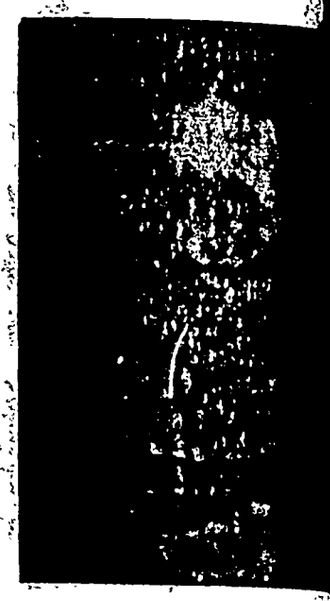
The little daughter of Nels J mail carrier of Radcliffe, was deaf. She had adenoids and and Dr. Weber cured her so hears well.

A. Bash, Stuart; George B Ackley; John Bollock, Hardy; C an, Winterset, and many other

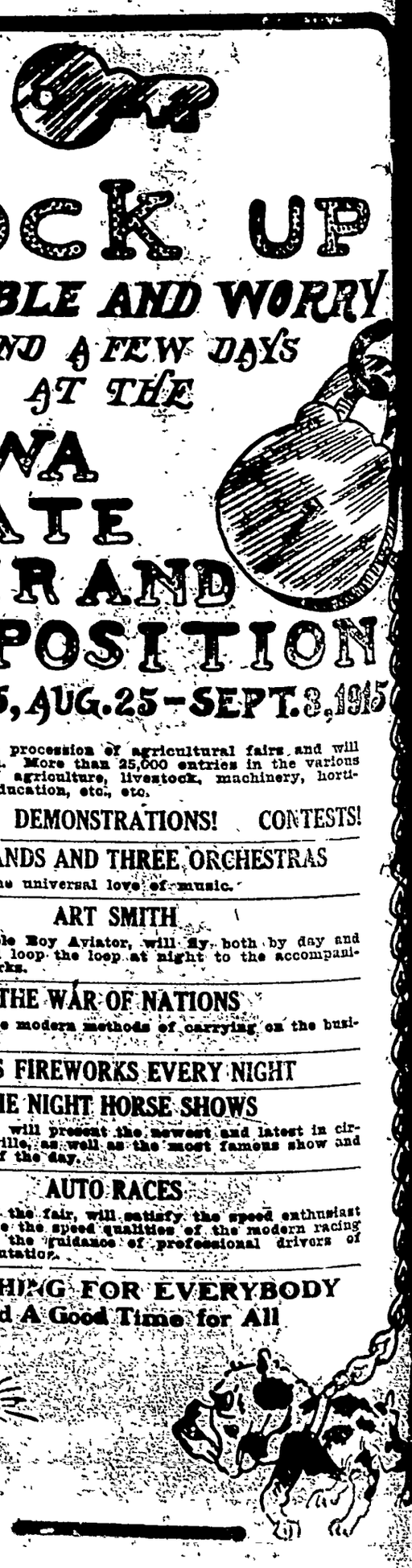
DR. A. H. WEB

DISEASES OF THE EYE, NOSE AND THROAT CUR

GLASSES PERFECTLY FIT



WILL BE AT
Hotel Victoria in Ga
Friday, September
Come Before 12:00 O'Clock F
EXAMINATION FRE


LOCK UP
TROUBLE AND WORRY
SPEND A FEW DAYS
AT THE
IOWA
STATE
FAIR AND
EXPOSITION
DES MOINES, AUG. 25 - SEPT. 3, 1915
Iowa leads the procession of agricultural fairs and will prove it to you. More than 25,000 entries in the various departments of agriculture, livestock, machinery, horticulture, arts, education, etc., etc.
LECTURES! DEMONSTRATIONS! CONTESTS!
FOUR BANDS AND THREE ORCHESTRAS
will cater to the universal love of music.
ART SMITH
the incomparable Boy Aviator, will fly both by day and by night. Will loop the loop at night to the accompaniment of fireworks.
THE WAR OF NATIONS
will demonstrate modern methods of carrying on the business of war.
PAIN'S FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT
THE NIGHT HORSE SHOWS
in the pavilion, will present the newest and latest in circus and vaudeville, as well as the most famous show and saddle horses of the day.
AUTO RACES
the last day of the fair, will satisfy the speed enthusiast and demonstrate the speed qualities of the modern racing machine under the guidance of professional drivers of world-wide reputation.
SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY
And A Good Time for All

Special Oriental Offer

To induce you to become one of our customers, we will send one of our

TAKU ORIENTAL LUNCHEON CLOTHS

of a beautiful blue and white design with six napkins to match, post-paid for $2.65. The Cloth is 48x48 inches in size and suitable for all occasions. This is an *exceptional value.* Money refunded if not satisfied.
Remit by money order or draft to

TAKU ORIENTAL IMPORT CO.
Room 419 Perkins Bldg.
TACOMA, WASH.
Direct Importers of all kinds of Oriental Merchandise.

Newspaper
Progressive
Hancock County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

VOLUME XIX. NUMBER 52 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Putting money in the bank is sowing seeds for future reaping.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

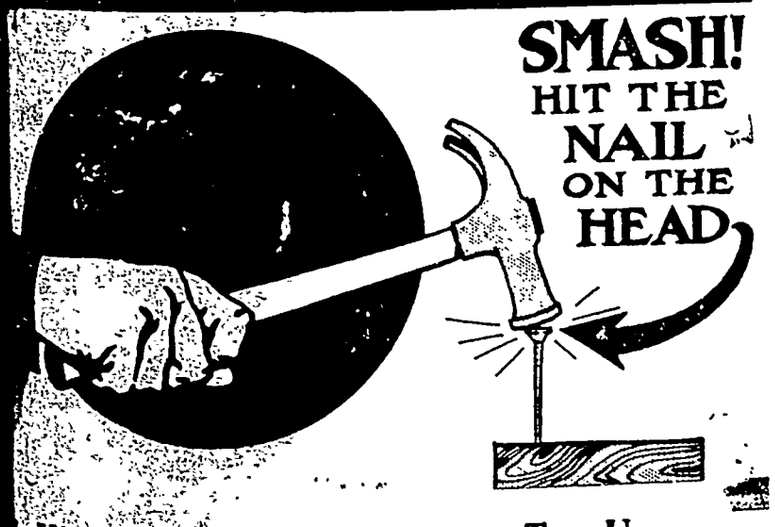
We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?



Hit High
ices Right
the Head
HARDWARE
Try Us—
Best Goods
In Everything

When you want RIGHT tools, CHEAP household utensils, GOOD and varnishes, nails, kitchen ware, stoves, hinges, screws, bolts, and a hundred other things COME HERE. You'll SAVE

FLOUR, FEED AND SALT

have just received a carload of Flour and Mill Feed, a carload of Salt. It will pay you to get our prices.

W. WATERMAN & SON

DOCTOR MISSMAN
PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

RABIES—HYDROPHOBIA

Information on This Dangerous Disease From the State Board of Health

BY GUILFORD H. SUMNER
Secretary-Executive Officer

Rabies is a disease of animals and of man. The dog seems to be most subject to it. For many years it was maintained that it was comparatively rare in this country, but recent studies have shown that it is anything but rare. In a registration area, consisting of 10 states, there were, during the five years from 1900 to 1904, 200 authenticated cases of hydrophobia. In the District of Columbia, during the six months ending July 1, 1908, 68 animals were attacked by it, and for the seven years from 1893 to 1900 28 persons suffered from this disease. This seems a large tax to which we willingly submit in order that the dog may enjoy privileges not allowed to other animals.

Rabies, or hydrophobia, prevails at all seasons and is about as frequent in winter as in summer. Not every dog infected runs wild on the streets foaming at the mouth, for in not a few instances the animal seems but slightly sick and is only a little restless. These cases are very dangerous, as the owners are liable to caress the animal at such times and become infected

The most important step in the prevention of this disease is to have all dogs muzzled whenever they are on the public streets, no matter whether they are in the leash—tie string—or not. This is quite common in foreign countries—Europe—and in every case where it has been done the disease has practically disappeared. Some of our people will object, on sentimental grounds, to the use of muzzles, but it is necessary, and if properly fitted the dog isnot injured in the least and will be saved from many a bite from his fellows.

A dog the least bit sick should be watched with great care lest he be suffering from this disease. If there is the slightest suspicion about a dog which has bitten a person, the Iowa State Board of Health Laboratory at the Stato University, Dr. Henry Albery, director, should be consulted, and under his advice the dog may be killed and its head sent to the laboratory where it can be examined. Persons who have been bitten should receive the Pasteur treatment immediately The expense ought to be charged against the person owning the dog, and, should he be unable to pay, the public should furnish the funds This is sound teaching from an economical as well as from a sanitary standpoint, and will tend to reduce the number of unmuzzled dogs to the minimum. A community which does not properly protect its citizens should pay for any damage they sustain from lack of such protection.

FILLING THE SILO

To farmers who are filling silos this year for the first time, the Iowa agricultural experiment station offers the following suggestion:

The corn should be cut when the kernels are dented, or when about a fourth of the husks and lower leaves are turning brown. It should be as near maturity as possible and yet contain enough moisture to insure fermentation.

Either a half inch or three-quarter inch cut is best because that length insures less waste and a larger pack of corn in the silo.

Silo filling makes it possible to pack the corn more thoroughly and get in a larger tonnage. With rapid filling the cost is less, but to fill to capacity the silage should be allowed to settle and then refill.

Corn should be uniformly packed in the silo and with good distribution of stocks and ears. If the sides are kept about two feet higher than the center, the silage wedges against the sides, keeps in the heat of formentation and kills molds.

Water needs to be applied when filling if the corn in the silo is not moist. Water must always be added when the corn is very ripe, when the corn is severely frozen before it is properly matured, or when filling filling late in the fall with shocked corn.

Keep the sides of the silo air-tight by filling cracks with soft clay, if the silo is wooden, or with cement if of masonry.

Insurance On Parcel Post Lowered

The Postoffice Department at Washington announce a reduction in insurance fees sor parcel post as follows:

3c fee covering value up to	$ 5.00
5c fee covering value up to	23.00
10c fee covering value up to....	50.00
25c fee covering value un to....	100.00

Effective Sept. 1st, 1915.

J. W. WATERMAN, P. M.

IOWA ROAD COMMISSION

Governor Clarke of Iowa has appointed a commission of seven representative men of the state to act as a better-road commission, for the purpose of "investigating and studying as to methods and experience in the construction of hard surface roads, materials, cost of maintainance, economical value, the advantage of such roads, and all such other matters as may pertain to the better roads question, and report the result thereof to the 37th general assembly, with recommended legislation.". The chairman of the commission is D. W. Norris, of Marshalltown, who has been a very thorough student of the road question. The members of the commission will receive no pay for their services, but will elect a secretary who will be paid a salary. It is expected to finance the expenses of the commission by voluntary contributions.

This commission can render a valuable service to the state by collecting reliable information on the road question. Whatever the general assembly may do with such recommendations as the commission makes, the dissemination of the information it gathers will be of very decided educational value. We have been discussing the road question in Iowa for a good many years without knowing very much about it. The average western man thinks he knows how to judge a horse and how to make a road What we need is some definite and accurate information as to the cost of making and maintaining various kinds of roads. This sort of information can be gathered by such a commission.

USE NAIL TO SET BONES

An eight penny wire nail was used to repair a broken bone in the arm of William Worth, near Trear. Several weeks ago Mr. Worth fell and broke one of the bones in his right arm near the wrist. Repeated effort to set the fracture have proved unsatisfactory as the end of the bone would always slip out of place. Finally an ordinary eight penny wire nail was driven thru the ends of the bone in such a way as to hold them in place until the ends may knit together, then the nail will be removed

IOWA STATE COLLEGE LEADS

Iowa is gaining world-wide recognition for the high type of its agricultural education through the special exhibit of Iowa State College at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Many letters from prominent foreign educators and government representatives are arriving at the College, making request for more detailed explanation of its work. One just received from the Commissioner General for Sweden is typical. It states that this official was attracted by the unusual quality of the exhibit, extends congratulations to the institution for the high standard of its work, and then asks for more complete information along various lines.

OLD MAN HARE.

The Actor's Meeting With Gladstone Outside the Theater.

John Hare, the eminent English actor-manager, said that the most delightful compliment he ever received was from Mr. Gladstone. It was a double ended compliment. Whichever way you took it it was satisfactory.

Mr. Hare earned fame playing old men's parts, his character as Mr. Goldby in "A Pair of Spectacles" being a good example. Added to this was a horror of having his picture taken.

Mr. Gladstone had never seen a picture of the actor, but he knew him well behind the scenes as well as before the footlights. The premier's favorite play was "A Pair of Spectacles," and he always went behind the scenes to chat awhile with the actor. The really old man and the made up old man would sit there and talk in the most delightful way for an hour after the show.

One day the Earl of Rosebery had Mr. Gladstone to dinner, and he also invited his friend John Hare. The actor came in smooth shaved, looking about thirty-five. He was presented to Mr. Gladstone, and the prime minister shook his hand most cordially and said:

"My dear sir, I am very, very glad to meet you. I know your father very, very well. Splendid actor! Fine old man!"

It took the whole evening for the earl and Mr. Hare to convince him that this son was really the father.—London Tatler.

Taxicabs in 1711.

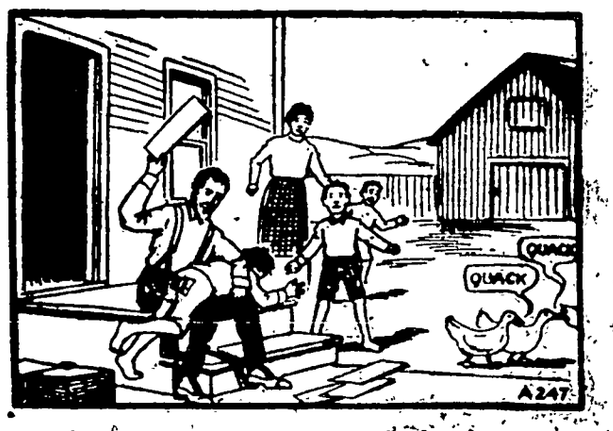
Something over a couple of centuries ago the principle of the taxicab was known, remarks an exchange. An advertisement in the London Daily Courant of Jan. 13, 1711, announces that at the Sign of the Seven Stars, under the piazza of Covent Garden, a chariot was on view that would travel without horses and measure the miles as it goes. It was capable of turning and reversing and could go uphill as easily as on level ground.

Confidence
under the
FEDERAL RESERVE
BANKING SYSTEM
will be the rule.

Credit is the vital thing—the Federal Reserve supplies the credit and the people have the confidence in the NATIONAL BANKS.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



A Bunch
Of Our Good Shingles

would last a good many years in a family with only one kid, and quite a number of years in one having a bunch of kids.

They Shed Water Like a Duck

It always pays to buy the best, because you get the best results.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

The Above Remarks Refer Exclusively to Meats Bought Here

Kernels of Pork: Cut lean meat from a spare rib of pork. Cut in three-fourth-inch slices; sprinkle with salt and cook in a hot frying-pan, rubbing over with some of the fat. Remove to a hot platter and surround with nests made from savory potatoes and fill nests with creamed silver skins. Garnish with parsley.

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

American motor cars are to be thrown into Europe, particularly into Germany and France, immediately after the war is ended, in a manner which will make all former American "invasions" pale into insignificance. One of the largest of the automobile companies is known to be preparing to send no less than 10,000 touring cars and roadsters into the German market, within a month after the war is ended. Other companies plan a like invasion, and the export business in American motor cars will be such as simply to swamp the factories. Great Britain already sees the writing on the wall, and frantic appeals come from the trade press and the dealers to the large manufacturers, imploring them to try to produce a small, standardized car in large quantities, to sell for about $700 or less.

Scientific experiments have demonstrated that, contrary to the general belief, the yellow color of cream and butter is not necessarily an indication of their richness. It was discovered long ago that most vegetable matter contains a yellow substance called "carrotin"—because it exists abundantly in carrots. It is this substance contained in the cow's feed that gives rise to the color of milk and butter Carrotin is most abundant in the green forage available in spring and summer so that milk and butter produced then are more yellow than in the winter, although the percentage of fat in winter milk often is actually higher than in the rich looking product obtained in summer.

The Daily Illini reports that not one of a class of 25 university rhetoric students could spell all these words correctly Accommodate, dissipate, disappoint, laboratory, embarrassment, athletics, lose, courtesy, professor, stopped, precede, harass, companies, equipped, development, occurred, interfered, inferred, noticeable, lovable, Thackeray, Macaulay, proceed, acknowledgment, permissable. Only 13 made a passing grade, and the grades ranged from 44 to 96. Out of 625 words, 441 were misspelled. Nineteen could not spell Macaulay. The test was then put to an advanced class of juniors and seniors, but only one out of seven could spell all the words.

A new application of compressed air is in cooking. An electric air pressure cooker has been invented, consisting of an air tight chamber with an air pump driven by an electric motor which operates automatically. The advantage of the invention lies in the fact that it preserves the flavor and prevents the loss of substance that usually results, particularly in the case of meats, when ordinary cooking methods are used.

The Hawaiian pineapple, which has been used almost exclusively for canning (2,177,000 cases in 1914), is now also being shipped fresh Fifty cases are going weekly from Honolulu to San Francisco and Portland, Ore., while the territorial marketing division is about to make experimental carload shipments to Chicago.

Clothes have been found detrimental to the health of natives on the Gilbert and Ellice groups of Pacific islands. The former costumes was a kilt of leaves, put on after the body had been rubbed with cocoanut oil, a mere slipon, as it were.

There is a story in Paraguay that $50,000,000 in treasure, with which an ex-president started for the border after a revolution, is lying in wait for whoever finds it. There were seven cartloads of coin if the legend can be credited

Women are never color blind, according to the optical authorities. The affliction is hereditary, and if a whole generation in a family is female color blindness will skip them to appear in some or all of their male children.

The New York Sun has left its famous old home at Nassau and Franklin streets and is now being published in new quarters at 150 Nassau street. Moving day was properly celebrated by the editorial staff

The exclamation, "Hurrah," was originally a fighting shout, derived from the Slaconic "Hurrah," meaning "to Paradise," the belief having been that valiant fighters went straight to heaven if killed

Less than 170,000, which is one-fifth the usual number left their homes in the United States to tour Europe during the last year The June exodus, which is generally large, was less than 7,000

The first bale of this year's Texas cotton crop was sold recently on the floor of the Houston exchange. The bale, which was gathered in samples from a number of farms, brought $675.

British soldiers, wanting flavor for their tea, milked a stray goat by the roadside. Then while they were looking for something in which to strain the milk, Nanny drank up the tea.

The London county council has decided to commemorate the residence of Lord Lister in London, by placing a memorial tablet on the house, 12 Park Crescent, Marlebone road

The annual cut of British Columbia timber is approximately 2,000,000,000 feet. There are 420 mills and 790 logging camps in the province, employing about 60,000 men

Judge W C Harris recently held court in a corn field near Emporia, Kan He decided that the farmers connected with the case were too busy to leave their work.

New significance has been given the phrase "sweet and clean" by the German who has discovered a process whereby soap is made from sugar

In Germany one man in every 213 goes to college, in the United States one in 2,000, and in England one in 5,000.

There are records of eight soundings in the Pacific ocean where a depth greater than 30,000 feet was indicated.

The English language has approximately 600,000 words, half of which are of technical nature and rarely used.

Western divorcees now distinguish themselves by wearing a ring on the little finger of the right hand.

Chile is to have a foundry for the manipulation of the raw material that comes from Bolivia tin mines.

Rapid cooling of a liquid produces fine crystals, the slower it changes form the larger the crystals.

Iron imbedded in concrete in Germany has been found to be free from rust after more than 45 years.

The figure of Voltaire is the oldest waxwork in Madam Tussand's.

NEW PROCEEDING FOR CLEARING UP RECORD OF IOWA SHORT LINE

Construction Firm Wants Road Sold at Once to Pay Off Its Obligations.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 28.—The Lana Construction company and W. M. Lana have filed a petition in district court asking the court to enter an order appointing appraisers for the Iowa & Omaha Shore Line and also order the receiver to proceed with the sale of the road.

Some months ago the trustees of the road, J. J. Spindler and August Dammrow, brought an action against the road and the Lana Construction company, W. M. Lana and George W. Adams, creditors, securing an order for the appointment of appraisers and the sale of the road. Now the Lana people asfi that this be carried out for the following reasons:

That the decree heretofore entered has been standing for a number of months, that no sale has been made and that no appraisers have, in fact, been appointed,, that the prospects for an advantageous sale are not growing better and that the receivers' expenses are accruing. It is the opinion of the petitioners that the longer the sale is delayed the less net will be realized by the creditors and that the interests of the creditors will be best served by an early sale.

The petitioners ask that the appraisers be appointed and that the receiver proceed with a private or public sale as may best seem to serve the purpose for the disposition of the road.

REFORMED CHURCH FESTIVAL HELD AT ORANGE CITY

Orange City, Ia., Aug. 28.—The annual missionary festival of the Reformed churches of this part of the county was held at the fair grounds Wednesday. The attendance is estimated at about 5,000 Those in attendance came from all parts of the county. Some came by team and some in carriages, but most of them came in automobiles. There were over 500 autos and carriages on the grounds. A collection was taken for the missionary board of the Reformed church which amounted to $1,453, surpassing all former records. To this will be added the profits on the sale of all eatables at the stands, which will amount to about $300.

Many prominent speakers took part in the program, among them Rev. S. M Zwemer, D. D., of the University of Cairo, Egypt; Rev. J. Cantine and Rev. G. Pennings, of Arabia, and Rev. H. P. Boot, of China. The Sioux Center male quartet furnished the music.

PIONEER CRAWFORD SETTLER BEING SUED FOR DIVORCE

Denison, Ia., Aug. 28.—Judge Hutchinson is holding a special term of court to hear the testimony in the case where Mrs. Clara T Marshall is asking for a divorce and property valued at $60,000 The defendant is one of the pioneer citizens of Crawford county, having lived about Charter Oak for 50 years, and there is much interest in the case The court granted the plaintiff $30 a week alimony pending the outcome of the case. Mrs. Marshall is a second wife and has been married to Mr. Marshall some 10 years. She is the daughter of A. D. Melony, who was the auditor of this county in the early days.

FARMERS ORGANIZE TO BUILD 14 MILES OF ROAD

Knoxville, Ia., Aug 28.—The farmers along the main highway between this city and Melcher have organized an earnest good roads campaign and will grade the entire distance, about 14 miles. After the necessary grading and ditching have been done, graders will be put on the work and finally the surface is to be thoroughly oiled

This is the greatest road improvement ever inaugurated in the county and is receiving the support of the entire community. Farmers on either side of the long stretch have taken one mile and half mile contracts in such shape that three men and two teams will be at work on each half mile lap.

BUGGY STRUCK BY TRAIN; MAN KILLED; WIFE INJURED

Marshalltown, Ia., Aug 28.—August Funke, aged 45, a farmer living near State Center, was killed and his wife, Anna, aged 41, was seriously injured when their buggy was hit by a Northwestern freight train at a grade crossing in State Center late last night. Funke's skull was fractured and his neck was broken. Mrs. Funke was picked up 250 feet east of the crossing, almost scalped, her leg broken, and splinters of the buggy driven through her hip and arm. The family includes four children

ESTHERVILLE—Torger Martinson died at his home in this city Wednesday evening, after an illness of two years. Death came suddenly and unexpectedly from heart failure The deceased was born in Norway in 1836, and came to America in 1866, settling first in Winnebago county, Ill., and then coming to northwest Iowa, where he took up government land in Lost Island township, Palo Alto county

DENISON—Miss Emma Raine, who has been a teacher in the public schools of Danison for over 20 years, has suffered a stroke of paralysis. She was visiting at the time with her sister, Mrs. Jordan of Dunlap. For some hours she was blind and unconscious, but is now improved. Miss Raine was a member of the first class which graduated from the Denison high schools.

SHENANDOAH—Walking across the country to see the effect the extreme wet weather has on the strata of earth in Page county and southwestern Iowa, is the way Dr. George F Kay of the geology department of the University of Iowa is spending his vacation.

ESTHERVILLE—It has been definitely decided that Estherville will hold the annual fall festival again this year, and October 4, 5 and 6 have been selected as the dates for the celebration, which is to be in the form of a combined street fair and farm produce exhibit and stock show.

ORANGE CITY—J J Van Elzenga has purchased the interest of H. Van Pelt in the firm of Van Pelt & Van Elzenga, and thus becomes the sole owner of the business concerns.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—James Brown, 17 years old, who was shot and killed near Elk Point, S. D., by thugs traveling with harvest hands, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, of Blanchard, Ia. Mr. Brown is a wealthy farmer The son had gone to South Dakota a short time ago in a spirit of adventure and to work in the harvest fields.

GRAETTINGER—Graettinger is making plans for the 17th annual Labor day celebration on September 6. J. J. Myers, of Carroll, is to be speaker of the day. There will be a program of sports and free street attractions. Ruthven and West Bend baseball teams will contest for the championship of Palo Alto county.

ARTHUR HAIGH OF DES MOINES MURDERED AT HANLEY, NEW MEXICO

Supposed to Have Been Killed By Mexican Sheep Herders—Went West For Health.

Des Moines Ia., Aug. 28.—The skeleton of the man believed to have been murdered, found near Hanley, N. M., with a Des Moines newspaper in his pocket, was Arthur Haigh, of 513 North East Second street.

The wearing apparel of the dead man and articles found in the pockets, according to the description furnished by J. W Ballow, county clerk of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, positively were identified yesterday by Mrs. G. W Entwistle, a sister, with whom Haigh made his home until March 1, when he left, saying he was going west for his health.

Mrs. Entwistle declared that she had not heard from her brother after he left home until Tuesday, when Edward H. Jones, of the Jones Piano company, received a letter from Clerk Ballow, giving the circumstances under which the body was found. Mrs. Entwistle believes her brother was murdered in the lonely spot about two miles and a half from Hanley, where the skeleton was found, with the head severed, by some sheepherders.

When Haigh left home it was thought by his relatives he was going to visit a brother, Edward Haigh, who owns a ranch in Texas. He had been in ill health for the past several years and was forced to give up a position with a jobbing house in Des Moines. He went to Colorado and after a time returned to Des Moines much improved. Several months ago, according to Mrs. Entwistle, he began to experience trouble with his throat again. Last March he decided to go west.

FROST TRACES REPORTED IN TWO IOWA COUNTIES

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28.—Following is the regular weekly bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service, for the week ending August 23:

Another week of fairly favorable weather has aided the progress of farm work and the growth of corn. The temperature was, however, considerably below the normal and several nights were very cool. A trace of frost was observed on the morning of the 20th in Audubon and Crawford counties. This is the 14th consecutive week that has given an average temperature near or below the normal. For the state as a whole, the week was comparatively dry, but copious to heavy local showers occurred in many localities, which interfered with farm work for a day or two. Stacking is nearing completion, and shock threshing is progressing as rapidly as the weather will permit. Threshing reports continue to show good yields of small grain generally, but the quality is mostly poor and the yield of timothy seed is below the normal. Considering the cool weather, corn is doing as well as could be expected, and some of the earliest planted is in the roasting ear stage, but much of the late planted is not yet in tassel The third crop of alfalfa and the second crop of clover is ready to be cut, and both are heavy Potatoes, garden truck, fruit and pastures continue in good condition. The soil is in good condition but no fall plowing has been done on account of other work being more urgent.

MAN AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD UNDER AUTOMOBILE

Decorah, Ia., Aug. 28.—Yesterday afternoon parties driving along the Ridgeway road about seven miles out from Decorah, found an automobile upside down beside the road Help was secured and the machine righted

A man and woman were found dead underneath. Investigation of the pockets of the man revealed the name of W. C Hobart, a traveling salesman from Minneapolis. The place where the accident happened is on one of the best pieces of road in the county. The woman had a large sum of money and considerable jewelry on her person.

Nevada, Ia., Aug. 26.—L. T Larson died as a result of an injury received when his auto turned turtle near his home, just north of Huxley Larson's head was crushed beneath the car

O. P. MILLER INDORSED AS M. E. LAY DELEGATE

Rock Rapids, Ia., Aug. 28.—At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday night the following resolution was adopted·

Resolved, That the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church of Rock Rapids, Ia., present to the lay electoral conference the name of Brother O P Miller for re-election as lay delegate from the Northwest Iowa conference to the general conference of 1916.

Mr. Miller has been general conference treasurer since 1904, and was for 16 years a member of the book committee. He is known as the father of the annuity fund of the northwest Iowa conference, the interest from which goes to the support of worn out preachers, their widows and orphans Since his connection with it this fund has increased from $6,000 to $100,000.

NOT TO PUSH PLAN FOR EXTRA SESSION IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28.—While the Greater Iowa association has indorsed the good roads campaign in Iowa, it has not taken formal action on the proposal to hold a special session of the legislature in 1916 to enact improved road laws, declared one member of the association who arrived in Des Moines yesterday. He said that the special session plan has been discussed by the members, but not in an official way.

The member declared that if the governor does not approve the plan of calling a special session of the legislature, the association undoubtedly will immediately drop the idea. He said he had heard reports that the governor disapproved of the proposition and favored turning the road matters over to the Thirty-seventh general assembly in 1917. No official communication on road matters has been sent to the association by the governor up to the present time, it is said.

IOWA CITY—Heirs-at-law of the late Mrs. Marinda Moscow have begun action to break her will. They allege, through Herbert Cook, Pearl Beecher and others, that Charles and Frank Moscow received all of the estate by reason of misinfluencing a weakened testatrix. The property at issue is in Oxford, Johnson county, and in Iowa county.

ALGONA—Bill Donahoo, who has been in the county jail several weeks charged with burglary at Whittemore, struck Sheriff Samson on the back of the head with a weapon, knocking him senseless, and made his escape. He is a Bowery rough, and has not been apprehended.

DES MOINES GAS CO. TO REFUND $115,000 BY ORDER OF COURT

Payments Cover Excess Collection During Fight For 90-Cent Gas.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 27.—By an order made late yesterday by Federal Judge Martin J. Wade, the Des Moines Gas company will begin paying approximately $115,000 refund money to Des Moines gas consumers on December 1, 1915. The checks will bear the date of November 15, 1915, under the provisions of the ruling which was made after attorneys for the city and gas company had conferred with the court in the latter's private office at the federal building. Consumers will receive their rebates in alphabetical order.

The signing of Judge Wade's order ends the famous fight on the part of the city for 90 cent gas. The case has occupied the attention of the federal court for the past five years. It was carried to the supreme court and a decision rendered by that tribunal a few months ago affirmed the decision of the lower courts giving Des Moines gas at 90 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The order permits the company to make the refund directly to each consumer entitled to it instead of forcing both the company and consumer into court although the entire matter will be transacted under the supervision of the federal court.

STREET CAR HITS AUTO; WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT

Ottumwa, Ia., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Alice Smith, night captain of the city police force, is at St. Joseph's hospital suffering from a fractured skull and clots upon the brain as the result of a collision of the automobile in which she and her 14-year-old daughter Eva were riding and a street car here last evening.

The girl, who was driving, says that she lost control of the machine. She and her mother were both thrown out, but the girl was only slightly injured. The car later was completely demolished by fire, supposedly from a match thrown into the gasoline, which had trickled down into the street.

GREAT WESTERN OPERATORS ARE THREATENING STRIKE

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 27.—The Order of Railroad Telegraphers on the Chicago Great Western railroad have broken off negotiations with the railroad officials relative to the wage increase demanded and are now preparing for a strike, according to E. E. Delaplaine, of St. Louis, who is here representing the telegraphers. Delaplaine states that President H. B. Perham and a committee of telegraphers are now at Chicago, perfecting plans for a strike which may be called at any moment. As soon as the strike is called telegraphers will be called out of Dubuque, St. Paul, Chicago, Oelwein, Des Moines and Fort Dodge.

According to Delaplaine the railroad agreed to increase wages for telegraph operators, but would not consider an increase for telephone operators doing identically the same kind of work.

FAMILY TROUBLES CAUSE TRIPLE TRAGEDY NEAR PERRY

Perry, Ia., Aug 27.—Harry Crispin, 27 years old, shot and killed his wife and her mother, Mrs. Ed Stiner, at the Stiner farm six miles southwest of here, yesterday. About 10 minutes later he turned the shotgun on himself and died from the wound.

Family trouble is thought to have been the reason for his act. No one saw the shooting of Mrs. Crispin or Mrs Stiner, but Mrs. Crispin's sister, Sadie Davis, 14 years old heard the shots when she went to the cross roads about a half mile away to get the mail

When she returned Crispin was sitting in the yard with the 18-months old baby on his lap. He told his sister-inlaw that he had just shot his wife and her mother, asked her to take the baby to his parents' home and then pointed the shotgun at his own stomach and pulled the trigger.

The three bodies were brought to Perry. The coroner has not yet decided whether he will hold an inquest.

AMES COLLEGE BULLETIN DENOUNCES CHOLERA "CURES"

Ames Ia., Aug 27.—Not a single one of the so-called hog cholera cures and specifics that are widely advertised proved to be effective in the thorough tests just made by the veterinary section of the Iowa agricultural experiment station Each of the alleged remedies was given fair trial with a good many pigs along with the Niles-Dorset, or government serum, and every pig treated died of cholera, except those treated with the serum. Dr C H Stamm, who conducted the test, says in circular No. 25, just issued "Up to the present time we have failed to find any product that will cure hogs afflicted with cholera, and the only product that will immunize against cholera is the Niles-Dorset serum."

HOUSEKEEPER BASES SUIT ON BREACH OF PROMISE

Harlan, Ia., Aug 27.—Henry Mattox, a pioneer of Shelby township, Iowa, said to be worth $50,000, has been sued for $5,500 by Margaret Adsit, for alleged breach of promise to marry, and for services as housekeeper over a period of two or three years. This suit is brought by Preston & Dillinger, of Avoca, while the defense will be represented by E S. White and Shelby Cullison, of Harlan. Mr. Mattox stands well in his community, and has several children by his first wife residing in the county, he having been twice married.

The plaintiff formerly lived at Yutan, Neb., and it is said has been several times divorced from former husbands.

SENATOR THOMAS ASPIRES TO STATE TREASURERSHIP

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 25.—Formal announcement has been made of the candidacy for the republican nomination for state treasurer of Senator Charles H. Thomas, of Union county, who was one of the most active workers in the last general assembly. Senator Thomas' home is at Kent, where he has large mercantile and banking interests.

ENGAGEMENT RING FOUND IN COLLECTION BASKET

Corning, Ia., Aug 25.—A very unusual circumstance happened Sunday at Mount Etna when the collection basket was passed in the meeting held by the Rev. Mr Davis, the temperance worker, who was presenting his cause at that place. In one of the envelopes provided for the offering was found an engagement ring.

The temperance evangelist had grave suspicions that the ring must have gotten into the envelope by some mistake, and he left it with parties in Mount Etna with instructions for them to endeavor to find its owner.

ASSEMBLE HORSES AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS

St. Louis Inspector Unable to Make Terms With Members of Fair Board.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26.—Negotiations between horse buyers who supply almost all the war mounts for the allied governments and the state fair board for use of the Iowa state fair grounds for assembling horses, failed yesterday.

Dr. Reed, of St. Louis, head of the horse buying firm, offered $500 a month rental for the fair grounds until the close of the European war. The board declined to consider the offer and made a counter proposal to lease the property in question on a basis of $1,200 a month rental. The horse buyer refused the board's offer. The fair board then offered to permit the use of the grounds on a basis of 50 cents for each horse stabled there. This offer also was refused.

The negotiations were carried on at the administration building at the fair grounds. Following the failure of the deal, Mr. Reed was angry. He declared the fair board is unreasonable in its demand.

Mr. Reed left for St. Louis last evening, after stating that the central horse station cannot be located in Des Moines. He looked at several other sites but declared that they will not be suitable for his use. There is a possibility that Waterloo can meet the conditions. The horse buyers will investigate conditions in other cities before passing Iowa up, it is said.

Leo Stevens, president of the Century Savings bank and Lee Fleener, Des Moines horse buyer, aided Mr. Reed in the negotiations. A number of prominent boosters also called on the members of the state fair board yesterday to urge that body to accept the offer.

WINNERS DESIGNATED IN STATE FAIR ESSAY CONTEST

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26.—Walter O. Riddle, of Anthon, will represent Woodbury county in the boys' camp at the state fair through being declared winner in the best essay on farming. Gordon J. Hill, of Strawberry Point, is the general state winner in this contest. Other county representatives from northwestern Iowa are:

Calhoun, Lester Conrad, Rockwell City; Carroll, Albert Reffenmater, Carroll; Cherokee, Bruce Holderness, Aurelia; Clay, Wallace Louthan, Cornell; Dickinson, William Benskofer, Milford; Emmett, William K. Knutson, Dolliver, Ida, Carl Hoffman, Ida Grove; Lyon, Ervin R. Moen, Inwood; Monona, Donald Masters, Mapleton; O'Brien, Newman Lyle, Sheldon; Palo Alto, Bernard Schroeder, Emmetsburg; Plymouth, Glen Rounds, LeMars; Sac, Romayne Hill, Sac City; Sioux, Raymond Chenhall, Maurice.

FOUR DAYS' CARNIVAL AT MOVILLE STARTS AUG. 25

Moville, Ia., Aug. 26.—Tomorrow, August 25, a four days' carnival will start here, with a splendid program of attractions. Heth's United shows furnish the general tented amusements, and these are interspersed with baseball games and other outside numbers. The program follows·

Wednesday, August 25—Colt show; band concerts;; balloon ascension; baseball, Correctionville vs. Moville.

Thursday, August 26—Old Settlers' reunion; band concerts; balloon ascension; baseball, Anthon vs. Moville.

Friday, August 27—Baby show; band concerts; balloon ascension; baseball, LeMars vs. Moville.

Saturday, August 28—Band concerts; balloon ascension, baseball, Hinton vs. Moville

"FLAGSTAFF" DUBIOUS ABOUT MOVING TO CALIFORNIA

Shenandoah, Ia., Aug. 26.—"My attention has been directed to a letter published in the Sentinel-Post written from El Centro, Cal. I understand that this city is located in an extremely hot part of the country and the burning question of the hour is, do we have to go to Helen Hunter or is she coming on?" says D. W. Thayer in a letter addressed to the W. D. Jamieson amateur matrimonial agency.

Mr. Thayer is prompted to write this letter in response to one received by Postmaster Jamieson from Miss Helen Hunter, of El Centro, who wrote desiring to get in communication with the marriageable Shenandoah walking flagstaffs. Mr. Thayer was selected by his friends as the most eligible one of this unique organization of tall men whose picture was recently published in several newspapers.

WOMEN ENTER PROTEST AGAINST VACCINATION

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 26.—An anti-vaccination crusade is on here, as the result of a sweeping order of the local health board that all children be vaccinated at once. The order grows out of the present smallpox epidemic in this city, which has prevailed during the past three months and has cost the city many thousands of dollars.

A delegation of women waited on Senator F G. Henigbaum to protest against the state law requiring general vaccination and to ask what he could do for them Senator Henigbaum wrote to the attorney general to ask him his opinion regarding the constitutionality of the law He will report to the delegation later.

ONION HARVEST STARTED IN ST. ANSGAR VICINITY

St. Ansgar, Ia., Aug. 26.—The onion harvest is on in the onion belt around St. Ansgar. The field of Hume & Moeller has been harvested and yields a little over 800 bushels per acre. The Gilbertsons commenced work this morning in harvesting their 50-acre field. There are 97 acres of nions close to St. Ansgar this year and about 1,000 acres of potatoes. Both crops are an abundant yield.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER GETS LIFE TERM IN PRISON

Boone, Ia., Aug. 24.—Arthur Lumley, aged 18, of Des Moines, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary in the district court for the murder of T. J. Smalley, a wealthy Boone county farmer. Lumley confessed to the murder.

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT IS ACCUSED OF STEALING TEAM

Crescent, Ia., Aug. 24.—J. A. Miller, alias J. A. Meyers, alias J. H. Smith, was arrested here yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing a livery team at Rulo, Neb., a few days ago.

Miller, who represented himself as a solicitor for the Omaha Bee, hired the team and drove over parts of Richardson and Otoe counties, and took a number of subscriptions, for which he collected cash. He left the team in a livery stable at Falls City and disappeared.

KAISER PURPOSES DRIVE TO AID TURKS, IS BELIEF

If Bulgaria Becomes Ally Teutons Germany Will Attempt Check of Dardanelles Pressure.

MIGHT TAKE SUEZ CANAL

Serious Embarrassment Would Result to Entente Allies' Plan Succeeds—Bulgarian Break a Danger.

London, Aug. 30.—Further evidence of increasing Austrian activity on the southern front is furnished by an announcement of the reopening of telegraphic communication between the Austrian and Montenegrins. The latter claim a repulse of Austrian detachments in a short engagement near the mouth of the gulf of Cattaro.

There are many who profess to see in this renewal of the offensive by the Teutonic allies on the Balkan front the beginning of a stupendous drive south through the Balkan peninsula to Turkey, thence to Constantinople.

It is confidently claimed and the rumors from Sofia and Athens bear out the claim—that Bulgaria would assume the role of an open ally of Austria and Germany in such a move, while Greece, thanks to the queen, who is a sister of the kaiser, and who rules the throne would remain neutral This would leave Rumania and Serbia alone to oppose the drive—unless the allies made some other division of their forces, and the opposition of these two small countries would be no match for the seasoned armies of the Teutonic allies.

These are the reasons put forward to sustain the campaign.

Turkey is desperately short of shells Rumania has persistently refused to permit shells and munitions from Germany's huge shell factories to pass through her territory to the Turks.

A German drive then would open a direct route for munitions between Germany and Turkey.

Would Strengthen Turks.

It would enable the Turks, backed by strong German re-enforcements, to put up an even more stubborn resistance than the storming of the Dardanelles and perhaps even indefinitely block the allies' attempt to break through and release Russian wheat

Their collier traffic practically stopped by the operations of the Russian fleet in the Black Sea, the Turks also are short of coal The presence of a German drive would also relieve the condition by permitting the Turks to tap German mines.

Then, with Turkish territory in the open before them the German drive could easily be continued, to result in the seizure of the Suez canal, the highly important gateway to the East.

This would seriously hurt the allies by cutting off the direct transportation of wheat and cotton from India, and coal from the far East.

The moral effect of a German seizure of the Suez canal might result in an uprising of native troops in Egypt, a thing which German has tried to accomplish since the beginning of the war.

Germany's and Austria's concentration of troops on the Balkan front for attacks on Serbian positions which indicate the opening of new campaigns against the Serbs, and the present tense situation throughout the Balkan states indicates that the new German drive may start at any moment now

May Be a Bribe.

The German drive would of necessity be through either Serbia, Rumania or both and then down through Bulgaria.

Thus the news of Turkey's surrender to Bulgaria of a stretch of territory and a vitally important frontier railroad line reaching to the very gates of Adrianople has serious import for the allies.

Is it a bribe for which Bulgaria will open her country to the German "steamroller?"

The allies fear the worst, for Bulgaria has emphatically stated that only upon one condition that Serbia cede Macedonian territory to her will she join with the allies.

This Serbia has determinedly refused to do.

Had Serbia agreed and Bulgaria gone over to the allies it would have opened the back door to Constantinople and the Dardanelles would have been opened in short order.

But if Bulgaria, won over by Turkey, aids the threatened German drive by warring on Serbia, the Germans will have but little difficulty in connecting with the Turks.

BELIEVE WAR WILL GO ON THREE YEARS

Dr. Frederick Sefton Thinks Both Sides Now Aim at Constantinople.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 30.—"Those in the army and navy offices who are in a position to know declare that hostilities will continue for three years more," said Dr. Frederick Sefton, who returned from London today. He has been the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Hines Page, and while in London met and discussed the war situation with many influential persons. He continued:

"England expects to lose 1,000,000 men and to expend, outside of the loans she is making and sustaining £1,000,000,000. The most strategic point at which both sides now aims is Constantinople. It is the opinion of leading military experts in London that Germany's next move will be to the south toward Constantinople. Last week there were evidences in London that the British were sending recruits to the Dardanelles rather than to France."

HELD FOR CLEARANCE.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 28.—Clearance papers were held today from the British steamer, Waimana, which arrived Thursday with a 4.7-inch gun mounted on her deck. The state department has not decided whether the Waimana is considered an armed vessel and clearance will not be given until decision is given. The Waimana wishes to continue on the voyage from Marseilles to Buenos Ayres.

...S FIERCE ...SSIAN LINES ON ...LOTA LIPA RIVER

...rt Indicates Pressure In ...alician Territory Has Been Renewed After Period of Rest.

...SIAN LINE REINFORCED

...ograd In No Danger Until ...n Hindenburg Gains Control Along Baltic Coast, Critics Assert.

...ON BESELER GOVERNOR.

Amsterdam, (via London), ...ug. 28.—Word was received ...re today from Berlin that ...eneral Von Beseler conqueror ...Antwerp and Novogeorgievsk, ...d been appointed general of ...e entire occupied Russian ter...tory. This announcement is ...redited to the Posen Tagebiatt, ...hich also says the administra...on of Russian Poland hereto...re at Kalisz, has been removed ...Warsaw.

Berlin, Aug. 30, (via London).—...utonic pressure against the ...ssians in eastern Galicia has ...ulted in the piercing of the ...ssian lines along the Zlota Lipa ...er, it was officially announced ...day by German army headquar...rs.

...ce the Austro-Germans in their ... through Galicia in May and June ... the Russians back upon the line ...e Dneister and the Zlota Lipa and ... Lipa rivers, late in June there ... been comparatively inactivity ...this front, so far as the official ...rts have indicated.

...day's statement from German ... headquarters that the Russian ... on the Zlotia Lipa had been ...en through apparently means that ...Teutonic forces are renewing their ...sis in Galician territory and have ...ed a success in the course of an ...mpt to clear the remainder of that ...tory of Russian troops, which, i... ...ed to a conclusion, would result in ... Russians being forced back into ... provinces of Volpynia and Pa...

...e occupation of the town of Na... also reported today, records ... ...her advance of the German armies ...ing eastward from the Bialystok ... Bielsk line.

...SIAN MINISTRY DENIES RUMORS OF PEACE PLANS

...ndon, Aug. 30.—As the Russian ...es continue to retreat, the foreign ... war ministries at Petrograd deny ...rously that their government has ...thought of making a separate ...e with the central powers. Spe... dispatches from Petrograd state ... the Russians are on the point of ...ing themselves in.

...ilitary writers at the Russian cap...are of the opinion that the Ger... turning movement in Courland ...ot likely to threaten Petrograd se...ly this autumn, as Field Marshal ... Hindenburg apparently has made ...progress in his efforts to secure ...rol of the Baltic coast. The latest ... from that region, however, in...tes that Germany has not given ...he plan for naval co-operation to... this end. Berlin reports that ...man warships bombarded at two ...ts Dago island, which commands ...entrance to the Gulf of Finland.

...e Russian foreign minister, M. ...koff, declares emphatically that ...re is no disagreement among the ...d commanders and that while a ...man soldier remains on Russian ... there can be no peace.

...he greater interest is displayed here ...eports from Washington of the ne...iations between the United States ...Germany concerning the Arabic ...dent. Most of the newspapers con... that President Wilson has won a ...matic success, the effect of which ...the whole question of submarine ...fare is certain to be momentous.

...notwithstanding the orders of their ...ers, 4,000 more Welsh miners have ... work. The advisability of gov...ment control of mines again is be... discussed seriously.

...SIAN'S NEW LINE TO BE GREATLY REINFORCED

...ondon, Aug. 28.—General Polivanoff, ...ian minister of war, announces ...Russia is raising another 2,000,000 ...and that the fate of the cam... will not be decided before some ...next year, according to the Petro... correspondent of the Times.

...ondon, Aug. 28.—The Germans, in ...possession of the entire Brest-Lit... line, have resumed the offensive ...the Baltic provinces and are press... the Russians, both in the districts ...east of Mitau and to the east of ...ho, in an effort to reach the main ...of railway which passes through ... and Dvinsk to Petrograd. This ...in time, prove the most important ...the German operations, although at ...ent they are using more troops in ...pursuit from Brest-Litovsk and the ...on either side of the fortress.

...is expected, however, that with the ...of Brest-Litovsk, which had been ...ed by that of Olita, south of ...o, the armies of Field Marshal von ...enburg will be reinforced and ... another attempt to cut off the re... of the Russians. It is believed, ...however, that it now is too late ...compliish this purpose.

Ammunition Coming.

...e Russians apparently had evacu... both Brest-Litovsk and Olita be... the Germans arrived, as the latter ...no claim to the capture of guns ...booty. The Austrian official re...states that Archduke Joseph Fer... ...found the town of Kamieniez... in flames when he arrived. ...are indications that the Russians ...are trying to remove everything ...prove of use to the invaders ... what they are unable to take ...them.

...ARIBALDI WOUNDED.

...Italy, Aug. 28.—Ezio Gari... ...son of Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi, ...been severely wounded in the face ...the fighting with the Austrians.

MERCY! GERMAN KISSES MR. BRYAN

Chautauquan Had No Way To Escape Fond Embrace Of Teuton.

Wichita, Kan Aug 30.—John Graber a husky German farmer, yesterday kissed W J Bryan at the conclusion of the colonel's chautauqua address at Kingman The impact came so suddenly that Bryan did not have an opportunity to sidestep

Bryan blushed like a girl, but he came to his senses immediately when the throng of 3,000 started cheering. He had touched on the war during his lecture and his eloquence had stirred Graber's heart

"Mr Bryan I have read your paper for years and always admired you I made up my mind that if ever I got a chance to see you I would kiss you When I saw you were coming here I knew that my wish would be fulfilled, and it has been," said Graber

HAITI EXPECTED TO ACCEPT OFFER

Only Opposition to Police Protectorate Plan, Proposed By U. S., Comes From Professional Revolutionists.

Washington Aug 28—It became known today that plans of the United States for putting Haiti in order contemplate calling upon the war department, if necessary to furnish officers for the island police from its corps of noncommissioned officers who have developed and commanded the Philippine constabulary Officers said the proposed protectorate treaty would provide not only for a complete financial protectorate and the supervision of customs houses but for a native police force officered by Americans.

Rear Admiral Caperton and his marines will remain on the island pending ratification of the treaty and setting up the machinery of the protectorate. Some opposition is expected by the rebellious elements of the northern part of the island, who do not look with favor upon the ending of revolutionary days but little real trouble is looked for

President Favorable.

Prompt ratification of the protectorate treaty by the Haitien parliament was forecast today in dispatches to the state department from George Davis, at Port au Prince The charge said President d'Artiguenave, head of the new government, is committed to the convention and is believed to have assurances of sufficient support from senators and delegates to secure favorable action within a few days He presided over the senate for several years and is popular among his former colleagues.

It is said provision may be inserted in the treaty for an extension, if necessary, of the 10-year limit placed on the protectorate Doubt has been expressed as to whether foreign capitalists would be willing to make loans to the government or invest their money for development of the islands industries without some guarantee against the return of such conditions at the end of 10 years

NIGHT RIDERS SENT UP FOR LONG TERMS

Many Others Charged With Similar Offenses Await Trials

Hartford Ky Aug 30 Three men who pleaded guilty in Ohio county circuit court of being members of a band of night riders, who for months spread terror throughout this section of western Kentucky, today are serving sentences in the state prison. One other yesterday was acquitted by a jury, and 60 defendants are awaiting trial

Aphraim Reisinger, a coal miner, admitted he plied the lash when Reuben Howard, a merchant, and his wife were whipped at Horton the night of June 12. He sought to secure a three-year sentence, as Jerry Clark and Ernest Webster, who participated in the whipping, had done earlier in the week. Commonwealth's Attorney Ringo, however, refused to compromise and insisted that a five-year sentence be imposed. Howard testified he and Mrs. Howard were whipped until they pled. He said the reason given him for his beating was lack of industry Reisinger, Clark and Webster were taken to prison after Reisinger accepted the longer term.

DREYFUS FORCED TO DENY DISLOYALTY CHARGE

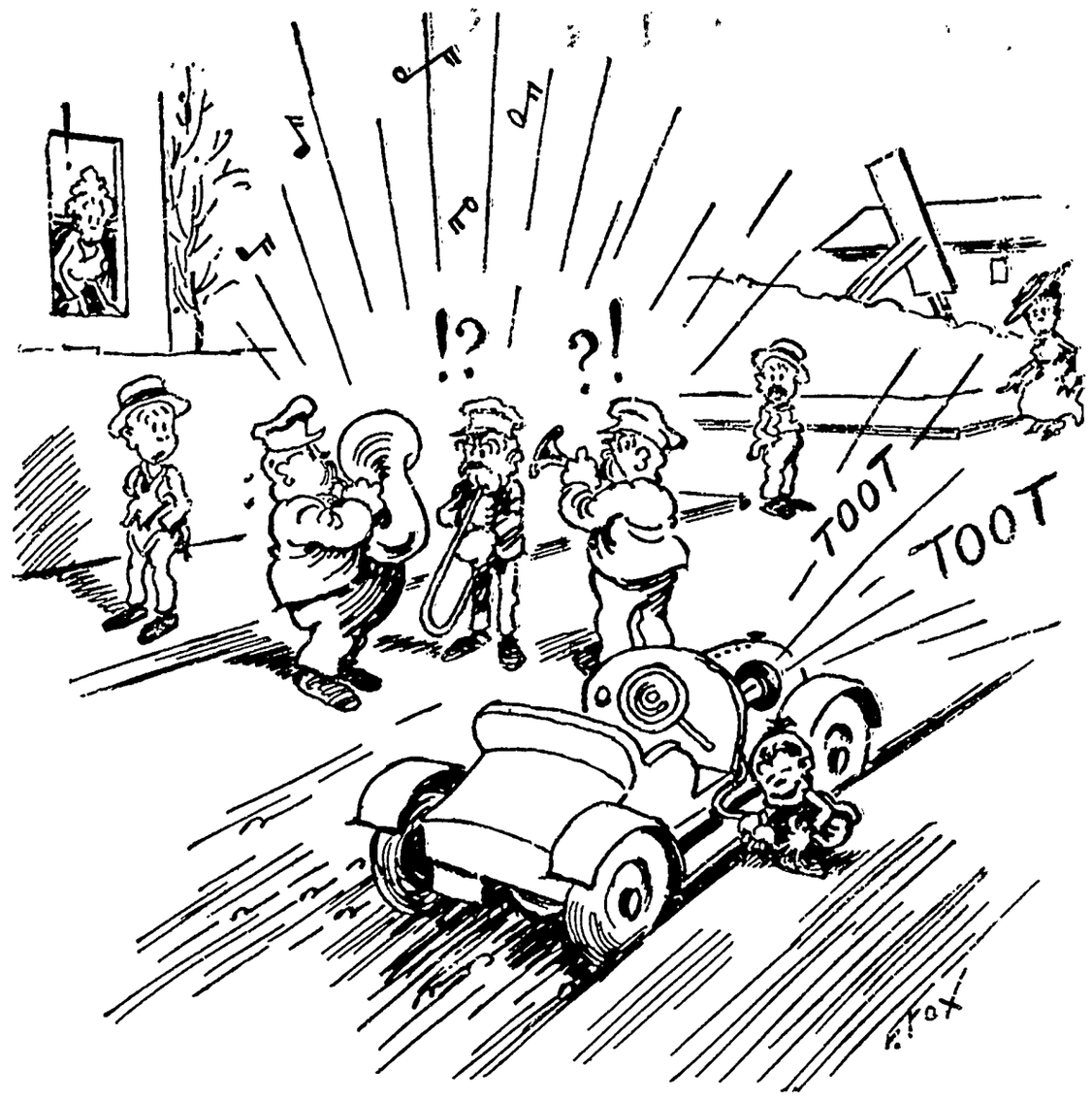
Paris, Aug 28—Louis Dreyfus a former member of the chamber of deputies and head of the firm of Louis Dreyfus & Co., bankers and grain merchants, issued today a denial of allegations contained in a parliamentary report published yesterday to the effect that his firm had sold to agents of Germany part of a grain cargo on the steamer Normandy at Antwerp in August, 1914, and subsequently sold the grain to France.

M. Dreyfus in his statement admits that the grain had been sold to Germans, but states that the sale was before the war began, and that at his suggestion the German interests had been sequestered by the French government.

PERMANENT MODEL CITY PLANNED FOR PLYMOUTH

Boston, Aug. 28.—Plans for a permanent model city to shelter a population of 100,000 to be erected at Plymouth, in connection with the celebration in 1920 of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, are being considered by municipal experts, it was announced today. The idea of those interested in the celebration was to eliminate the waste of money usual in the construction of temporary exposition buildings. They propose to build a permanent city, one that will be fire proof and smoke proof and with zones for factories and industries

The Rest of the Band Thought the Bass Horn Player Was Working on Some Other Tune.



CARRANZA'S LOSSES GREAT, SAYS VILLA

Investment of Monterey Continues—Pan-American Conference Expects to Resume Sessions Soon.

Washington, Aug 30—General Villa telegraphed his Washington agent from Durango, saying the defeat of Carranza troops at Villa Garcia, several days ago, was very serious their losses being 200 dead and about 500 wounded.

Villa's forces under General Raoul Madero continue the investment of Monterey defended by Carranza troops, commanded by General Trevino

Washington, Aug 28—Further consideration of the Mexican problem will be undertaken soon by the Pan-American conference probably late next week, it was said today by state department officials.

By that time all replies to the peace appeal that are expected will have been received including the response of General Carranza It is believed General Carranza will urge recognition of his government

C A Douglas, counsel for General Carranza in Washington today received the following telegram from Gen Pablo Gonzales, general in chief in command at Mexico City, under date of August 26

I have the pleasure of informing you that the general situation is improving daily The hunger problem is almost solved and with reference to railroad traffic, so soon as this is resumed with the north, which will be accomplished in three or four days, the aspect of the country will have changed favorably"

FOOD TRAIN DELAYED BY WRECKED BRIDGE

Washington, Aug. 28—Destruction of the railroad bridge south of Allende, the American Red Cross reported today, compelled its agent, J C Weller, to return to Piedras Negras with a train loads of foodstuffs, with which he started on August 25 to supply thousands of destitute Mexican women and children in Monclova and Saltillo. Weller reported brisk fighting was in progress south of Piedras Negras.

PEOPLE CRITICIZE RUSSIAN MINISTRY

Business Men and Officials Declare Reorganization Is Badly Needed.

Moscow, (via London), Aug. 30.—After a series of conferences held by the business men and the representatives of the public bodies in Moscow, such as the Zemetvos, or provincial district councils and municipalities participating in the work of preparing war stores a resolution was adopted today declaring that the lack of coordination between the Russian cabinet ministers and the uncertain course of the government were hindering the efforts of the munition producers and that the ministry should be reorganized under the guidance of an energetic premier

The newspapers intimate that the appointment of M Krivoshein, the minister of agriculture to succeed Jean L. Goremykin, as prime minister, is imminent.

LARGE POWDER SHIPMENT LEAVES U. S. FOR RUSSIA

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—One of the largest shipments of smokeless powder ever sent from the United States will be taken to Russia on the Russian steamship Voronej, which sails today from Wilmington, Del., for Archangel, via Glasgow.

This shipment consists of nearly 2,000,000 pounds of the highest grade of this type of powder, and is shipped in cases holding 200 pounds each.

Besides the explosives, the Voronej has on board 25 auto trucks, shipped at New York, which were stowed in the bottom of the vessel to give her stability.

Russian military officers superintended the loading of the vessel as well as the manufacture of the powder.

CHINA PLACES ORDER FOR 100 SUBMARINES, RUMOR

New York, Aug 28—Financial circles here were interested in a rumor that the Chinese commission of naval experts recently sent to this country were negotiating for the purchase of 100 submarines at a total cost of $75,000,000. While the representative of one New England submarine building company admitted that some of the Chinese had inspected his plant, he denied that any contract had as yet been signed

GERMAN RAID ON PARIS THWARTED

Warplane Riddled By Bullets of French Aviators—Two Raiders Escape From Pursuers.

Paris Aug 30.—Four German military aeroplanes attempted to make a raid on Paris this morning. They were attacked by a French air flotilla and one of the German machines was shot to pieces in mid air.

The German machines crossed the French lines flying at a great height and driving toward the city of Paris. When over a point to the north of the capital, they sighted a French air flotilla which was waiting for them and three of the German aeroplanes wheeled about and headed for the German lines.

Two of the German machines escaped, but one was outdistanced by its pursuers and was riddled by bullets. It fell flaming into the forest of Halatte, where the burned bodies of two aviators were found.

The fourth machine dropped five bombs at Montmorency, a town 15 miles from Paris. No one was hurt. The batteries at Montmorency opened fire on the aeroplane, but it got away in the haze.

Travelers arriving in Paris by train from the north can see at almost any hour from 10 to 15 French warplanes in the air at the same time, protecting the capital from German air raids.

POLICE TO GUARD PEACE CONVENTION

Leaders Ask Protection While They Boost Move For Arms Embargo.

Chicago Aug 30.—One hundred "plain clothes" policemen have been asked for by J J Tobias, chairman of the local committee of the "Friends of Peace" to preserve order at the convention of the society which will be opened here on Sunday afternoon. Five thousand delegates are expected to be present. It is planned to present to the convention petitions signed by 500,000 persons calling for an embargo on the export of ammunitions.

Mr. Tobias, who is the head of the Chicago law school, said he had arranged for the delegates to be scattered throughout the audience with instructions to promptly suppress, or if necessary eject, any disturbers.

ALLEGED HEAD OF ARSON RING IS UNDER ARREST

Portland, Ore., Aug. 28.—Sanford Currier, alleged by the police to be the head of an arson ring operating in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, was arrested here yesterday and held in jail for lack of $20,000 bail.

According to Fire Marshal Jay Stevens, the alleged arson ring is responsible for fire damage amounting to several hundred thousand dollars in Pacific coast cities. The plan of the gang, according to the marshal, was to rent, or even build a house and fill it with costly furniture, all of which would be insured. Then the furniture would be removed, the house destroyed by fire and the insurance collected on both house and furniture.

Grant Hawly, one of the alleged gang was arrested several days ago and Currier's divorced wife was arrested yesterday.

MONARCHIAL MOVE MADE IN PORTUGAL

Barracks Attacked In Northern Section—Government Seizes Munitions and Takes Other Precautions.

Lisbon, (via Paris), Aug. 30.—The minister of interior, Dr. Silva, announced today in the national council that a monarchial movement had broken out in northern Portugal. The barracks of a regiment of infantry at Guimaraes, 12 miles southeast of Braga, had been attacked and many persons had been wounded.

Dr. Silva said the government had taken various precautions. Arms and bombs had been seized. The railway bridge at Trofa has been dynamited but trains are still able to cross.

The minister, in conclusion, said the situation in Portugal is now normal.

LLOYD-GEORGE TALKS WITH COAL MINERS

Paves Way For Conference of Mine Owners and Labor Leaders.

London, Aug. 30.—Although it had been announced that Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, who acted as arbitrator in the recent coal strike, would decline to see a deputation of miners, Mr. Runciman and David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, conferred for half an hour today with the committee representing the men, who came to London from Cardiff yesterday. Little was accomplished today beyond an elucidation of views on both sides. A further conference will be held Monday with representatives of the mine owners participating.

Although dissatisfaction with Mr. Runciman's award to the miners is spreading, the men's leaders are standing firmly against another strike at this time. Nevertheless, reports from the coal fields today stated that 4,000 more men had quit work.

TWELVE BATTALIONS OF CANADIANS OFF TO WAR

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 28.—Twelve Canadian battalions of infantry are to be placed in England for final training, according to an announcement made here today by the military authorities. The troops will be regarded as reinforcements to be called for service in France or Flanders as required.

The 12 battalions have been selected from all parts of Canada and are the best trained corps in the division. They contain about 15,000 foot soldiers. This draft will bring the number of men Canada has sent to England to 100,000.

JEWISH NEGROES TO LEARN HEBREW TONGUE

New York, Aug. 26.—Dr. Jacques Faitlovitch, who sails for Naples today on the steamer Duca Degli Abruzzi, will carry $6,000 which he has collected in this country to aid in teaching the Hebrew language to the Black Jews, of Abyssinia.

The American Jewish committee contributed $5,000 of this sum and private subscription made up the remainder. Dr. Faitlovitch says there are 50,000 negroes in Abyssinia, who are true Hebrews, but no longer speak the Jewish tongue.

BRITISH CRUISERS ARE SIGHTED OFF SANDY HOOK

New York, Aug. 28.—A three-funneled British cruiser appeared at the Sandy Hook lightship today. At the same time a British cruiser of four funnels was sighted 15 miles southeast of the lightship. This is the first appearance of regular British cruisers off the New York coast in the past three weeks. During this period, however, an auxiliary cruiser, formerly a Cunard liner, has been patrolling the coast. The auxiliary disappeared several hours before the regular cruisers arrived.

GERMANY MAY PAY LUSITANIA LOSSES WHEN SHE SETTLES

Arabic Episode May Bring Restitution For Americans Who Lost Through Previous Disaster.

WILSON IS STILL WAITING

No Expression From Administration May Be Expected Until All Facts Are Submitted.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Further developments in the situation with Germany now await the Berlin government's official report on the sinking of the Arabic. The state department expects to receive this from Ambassador Gerard as soon as the German admiralty can secure it and meanwhile negotiations are at a standstill.

Negotiations covering the general subject of submarine warfare, which it is understood, Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has been instructed by his government to open with a disavowal of Germany's intentions to cause loss of life to Americans when the Lusitania was sunk, will be begun when the state department announces its readiness. These exchanges which are to be a continuation of the diplomatic correspondence, will not be encouraged by the United States until the case of the Arabic has been satisfactorily disposed of.

Must Prove Sincerity.

The American government believes that Germany's sincerity in her announcement that under sea warfare against passenger ships has ended, must be established before the Lusitania discussion can continue.

Reiterations, by American officials, that rights of neutrals will be insisted upon in all quarters, is taken by German officials to mean that when it is established that Germany has modified her submarine policy England will be asked to relax the blockade against foodstuffs for Germany. German officials believe the change of their policy will permit an acceptance by the United States of the concessions which Germany will make when negotiations are reopened.

The state department now regards its case on the Arabic as made up as far as British and American sources of information are concerned. There now remains only the German presentation to afford the department a basis for final decision.

The was no further conference today between Secretary Lansing and Count Von Bernstorff and it is understood the latter probably will not again call at the state department until his government is ready to submit the statement it has promised in regard to the Arabic incident.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Germany's intention to offer full satisfaction to the United States for the sinking of the White Star liner, Arabic, with the loss of two American lives, formally was communicated to the state department yesterday by Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador, acting on instructions from the foreign office of the imperial German government.

The memorandum read to Robert Lansing, secretary of state, by Count von Bernstorff outlined the position of the German government in the Arabic case and promised that in the event it is found that the Arabic was attacked without warning, the imperial German government not only would disavow the act but would give the United States "full satisfaction."

This, it is well known, would have to include reparation for the Americans lost and assurances that such tragedies would not be repeated.

No further developments in the situation are expected now until the submarine commander who sank the Arabic has reported to Berlin.

President Waits.

Meantime President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, though visibly encouraged and relieved by Count von Bernstorff's assurances and reports from Ambassador Gerard on his conferences with Foreign Minister Jagow, are in a waiting attitude. Before the American government can speak there must be forthcoming the German disavowal and explanation of what all evidence received has seemed to prove was an "unfriendly act."

It became known last night that the state department has been informed that Germany is ready to renew discussion of the Lusitania incident and to offer reparation for the American lives lost when that vessel was sent to the bottom without warning by a German submarine. There has been no response to the last American note on the subject and it is known that the United States will not listen to reparation proposals with the situation created by the sinking of the Arabic still pending With the attack on the Arabic disavowed, however, and guarantees given against repetition, a German communication explaining that the Lusitania was torpedoed, as a reprisal against Great Britain under misapprehension that she was armed and that killing of Americans was regretted and not intended, and offering reparations, probably would pave the way for an amicable settlement.

GERMANY MAKES ONLY EXCUSES, SAYS FIGARO

Paris, Aug. 28.—The Figaro, in an editorial today on the situation growing out of the sinking of the Arabic, says:

"Germany is a universal distributor of excuses. She handed them to Denmark and Holland and would like to hand them to the United States. The point is will the American government be satisfied with such base coin. For German excuses imply neither repentence nor intention not to relapse. Wilhelmstrasse expects that she will be quiet for a platitude. But the German pitcher has gone to the American well too often; it is too badly cracked for further use; a new one is wanted. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing will no longer be satisfied with empty words. Berlin is well aware of it and is doing everything to gain at least a few days."

BAR LIQUOR ADS.

New York, Aug. 28.—Representatives of 35 college newspapers of this country and Canada, with a total circulation of more than 100,000, at a meeting held here for the purpose of consolidating the business interests, decided to bar liquor advertising of all kinds from their columns

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

For Your Vacation!

California Expositions

Yellowstone Park

Pacific Northwest

Colorado

Summer Resorts North and East

Summer Excursion Tickets

On Sale Daily Long Return Limit

Automatic Block Signals

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Superb Dining Car Service

Rock Island

Tickets, reservations and literature on request from ticket agent.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

School Supplies

Parents will this year find our Store a big relief from the usual worry of supplying their children's School Day needs. Our new stock, just received, embraces everything required for children in all the grades, city or country

And the Prices are Right

G. A. Pabst

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

No one loves a knocker.

Engagement rings cause a tinkling in a girl's heart.

The common people are uncommonly popular along election time.

The devil hangs onto his own long after they start backsliding.

We don't thing we are so very bad as long as there are a lot more just as bad.

The man who swears over the wire at the telephone operator would smile and smirk upon her if he met her face to face.

The person who wants to borrow trouble never has any trouble in getting accommodated at a low rate of interest.

Between watching both the flag and the pennant in these strenuous war and base ball times, the average male citizen is kept pretty busy.

The park board of a big city has ordered all benches and seats specially illuminated. The light will be wasted, for there'll be no one there.

The good bread makers didn't think much of the patent bread mixers until they found that their neighbors were using them and getting their hubbies to turn the crank.

The first time a young woman is taken to a fashionable restaurant by her sweetheart is a great event in her life which she will remember and talk about for years.

A woman who is happy always has a pretty face, It all lies with hubby as to whether or not he has a pretty wife.

It's not so much what you say as how people listen to you.

When misfortune overtakes them some folks think it hasn't paid them to be good. These same people, if they had been bad, would have said the misfortune was a punishment for misdeeds.

Probably most married men would like to try being bachelors again for a short while—just to see how much they would miss their wives. The chances are that if their wives caught them in that condition they would make it permanent.

We may be old-fashioned but it gets on our nerves to see a man dressed so nearly like a fashion plate that you would think he might have been the model. Probably that is because the face in the fashion plate is so expressionless, and the position assumed by the men so plainly selfconscious, while the clothes are worn in a way that not one man in a thousand would wear them.

RUTH SENDS WORD

"Can I get Ruth by long distance telephone?" asked a friend of hers one day when she was calling upon Ruth's mother.

"Why yes," the latter replied, "it will only cost you 10c to talk with her for five minutes." "Well, it's worth it," the friend said, "and I'll just use your 'phone if I may. You see I want to ask her how to renew the gilding on my tarnished mirror frame."

And when she had connected with Ruth and had made known her wants, Ruth gave her this information:

"To clean and renew your gilt frames dust them carefully with a soft cloth first, and then wash them with a fluid composed of one ounce of soda deaten up with the whites of three eggs. If there should be any scratched places, they should be touched up with gilt paint."

"If that girl should ever move entirely away I don't know what the community would do," commented the visitor as she hung up the 'phone.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, August 30—Massacre of Fort Mims, 1813.

Tuesday, August 31—M. Thiers nominated for President of the French Republic, 1871.

Wednesday, September 1—British ship Avon sunk by American ship Wasp, 1814.

Thursday, September 2—Sherman occupies Atlanta, Confederate general (Hood) retires, 1864.

Friday, September 3—General Harney gains a victory over Sioux Indians, 1855.

Saturday, September 4—First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, 1774.

Sunday, September 5—Meeting of Germans at Coburg to protest against French aggression, 1860.

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

The population of Tunis is now about 2,000,000, of whom 200,000 are foriegners, chiefly Italians, French and Maltesa.

Petroleum and corn to the value of three millions sterling have been sent by Roumania to the United Kingdom in a year.

Papier Mache or paper pulp was first used in Persia, Cashmere and Japan. The present method of manufacture dates back to the eighteenth century and consists of submitting the required number of sheets of paper to heat and immense pressure and treating with an oil and tar mixture. Papier mache has been successfully used in the manufacture of doors, waterpails, and even car wheels.

WHY NOT SMILE?

Are you angry? Is your lip cracked? Are you afraid of wrinkles? Are you suffering from an ingrowing grouch? None of them? Then why don't you smile? History tells us of men who trained themselves not to smile, because they wanted a stern expression of countenance. The savages also prided themselves on not showing any sort of emotion. Have you noticed in the photographs that the mothers of the war heroes of Europe are not smiling? Neither are the generals who are doing the killing. Only the heroes themselves are smiling A hard and stern expression does not indicate a good heart nor a clear conscience. A thief seldom smiles. The woman of the streets smiles with her lips, but her eyes are hard and cold. The poverty stricken man on the streets who begs for a dime, sends his plea direct to your heart if his appeal is accompanied by a smile. Only the failures of life never smile. A smile is the cry of the soul—"All's Well!"

MAKE A SEED CORN CART

It is generally recognized that seed corn gathered in the field from the standing stalks is the best kind of seed. To go through the field and pick the ears into a sack or basket is a tedious job. A low cart can be made which is narrow enough to go between the rows and which will hold four or five bushels of seed. With such a cart it is an easy matter to get out 15 or 20 bushels of good seed in a day. The farm crops department of the experiment station at Ames will furnish specifications for making a substantial and convenient seed corn cart.

PULL THE CORK

When the editor approaches the average citizen in the quest of news he is invariably told that the citizen "donesn't know a thing," and that answer is about as near the truth as the nations of Europe are to effecting a prompt settlement of their differences. Everybody knows something, and most people know a lot of somethings that are worth telling and would make breezy and newsy stories, but they just bottle it up in the walls of their dome and forget that it is there. Sometimes the editor is able to pry it loose word for word until he gets the story, when it would be the easiest and simplest thing in the world to let it all out in a rush. Pull the cork, brother, and let out the contents of your intellectual bottle and we will pass it on to others who are thirsty for news. You know a-plenty if you only know that you know it.

Klemme's Big Creamery Day, Friday, September 10th.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Let Us Serve You

With some of our fine

ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM SODAS and COOL SOFT DRINKS

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

H. A. PRIEBE
Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
Ind door west of State Savings Bank
☞ Call in

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

Special Oriental Offer

To induce you to become one of our customers, we will send one of our **TAKU ORIENTAL LUNCHEON CLOTHS** of a beautiful blue and white design with six napkins to match, post-paid for $2.65. The Cloth is 48x48 inches in size and suitable for all occasions. This is an ***exceptional value.*** Money refunded if not satisfied.

Remit by money order or draft to

TAKU ORIENTAL IMPORT CO.
Room 419 Perkins Bldg.
TACOMA, WASH.

Direct Importers of all kinds of Oriental Merchandise.

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

G. W. GRIMM
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction.
Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

HUEMATISM AND HEA

Rice First National Bank Build
MASON CITY, IOWA

...VIS, CARTOONIST

...Davis' entertainment is one ...a half long. He uses two ...special paper 48 by 60 and ...colors, making thirty to ...pictures. Pictures are the ...language, and Ash Davis is ...of that language. His ...and their influence will ...after the day is forgotten. ...that Mr. Davis was early ...on his own resources gives ...a keen understanding of the ...problem that his entertainment ...cially helpful to the young, ...a strong appeal for the bet... of young manhood. There ...meaning and a moral in his pic... his humor is spontaneous, and ...he gives with each picture

ASH DAVIS

...so nicely that it leaves a good ...sion. His transformations are ...ted with lightning rapidity, so ...he audience is not left wonder... and there is no suspense waiting ...a picture finished. The land... in colors are veritable works ...and would grace any parlor. ...the creations of carpet rags ...distinct novelty and an entirely ...idea with this artist, they ...he effect of a beautiful painting ... Mr. Davis says some people ...ragtime music, but he prefers ...pictures, as he chooses to call ... Public men as well as current ...are often depicted on his can... and an evening spent with him ...only profitable and very instruc... but is entertaining as well.

...Greatest Oratorical Success.

...asked as to his greatest tri... in the oratorical field, Hon. ...ville Jones, the lawyer-lecturer, ...that in his opinion it was when ...prohibition campaign he made a ...at a certain town and the ...voted out the saloons. A short ...afterward he was in the chapel ...noted religious school asking for ...to erect a girls' dormitory. ...arose and said: "A short time ...the speaker made a prohibition ...which drove me out of the ...business and into the church. ...to give the five hundred dol... a testimony to the power of ...speech." The lecturer added that ...greatest oratorical failure was al... prohibition lines. He said that ...spoke for five consecutive nights ...same town making as he believ... deadly and unsurmountable as... on the licensed saloon. At the ...house door after the last speech ...made a man asked permission ...company the speaker to his ho... The lecturer recognized him as ...man citizen who had occupied ...seat at every lecture. Arriv... the hotel door the citizen grasp... lecturer's hand and with grati... shining in his eyes said: "Mine, ...you vas right. Der licensed ser... vas a tam shame undt I hope ...vill succeed indt taging dem li... avay, den peer vill be two ...a class undt a poor man can ...just like a rich von."

...CRUM AND HER DOLL.

...Crum gives an interesting ac... of her first appearance on the ...which was at Chana, Ill., ...occasion a Christmas enter... She was but five years old. ...it came to her number on the ...she began to cry and beg ...mother to let her stay with her ...not go up on the platform before ...many people. But her mother was ...and insisted upon Edna going to ...father who was waiting at the ...to accompany her. With many ...sobs and much sobbing she was ...her father who, while he tuned ...violin, tried to pacify her, telling ...look up in the very top of the ...at the big wax doll which would ...if she would only play nicely. ...eyes fixed upon the doll she ...and forgot her troubles in the ...chance that the doll was to be

MEISTERSINGERS MALE QUARTETTE

This well known quartet, which is changed in every part from the original company, seems to bear a charmed existence. Over and over ... business, marriage or other cause have created a ... in the company, and over and over ... vacancy filled

Omar B. Wilson
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

and always the Meister... ed the same enthusiasm always the same high t...

Some companies seem ... ! No matter the ... no matter the ingenuity in their make-up the result ... and there-

Loftus H. Ward
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

seems ... k ... were ... voices and a ... ery hope was more ... ery prop... The sw...

Elwin J. Smith
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

the country. In the south they still talk, after six years, of that company. Years went by. Changes were made almost every year, but the result was the same.

Now comes Holmes Cowper, that most wonderful of tenors, standing sponsor for the present Meistersingers. Lu., best of all, it is not an

Harold W. Christina
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

amateur company ... an ... phenomenal ... W... training and ... the greatest Meistersingers of them all.

Long live the Meistersingers!

GRANVILLE JONES A RARE HUMORIST

The mark of a great orator is that ... you ... no one else. This is true of Granville Jones. He is ... original, always strong and ... fully interesting. The entrance of this lawyer, humorist and editor into the Lyceum platform as a lecturer means that a new Richmond is in the field. The man, the message and his method are all out of the ordinary and wholly different from the usual Lyceum lecture attraction.

Hon. Granville Jones

If Jones is like any man who has ... of America ... always ... and overflowing with the richest humor. He is a typical son of the ... and his ideas and utterances are as fresh as the honeysuckle and dogwood bloom of his native land. A magnetic, natural simplicity marks the manner and mental processes of the man. Like many of our great American statesmen, he has a slight ... of Indian blood in his veins ... traceable in his features.

From his appearance and first word upon the platform he engages the ... and sympathetic attention ... early overcomes ... barricade and ... cap... the citadel of its intellectual ... and from that time on to the close of the lecture he is supreme master of the occasion. With his fine philosophy, learned in the school of ... and his absolutely original and natural humor, he carries his audience up to such heights of intense interest and to such sympathy with the man and his great message that one is at a loss to know whether to show tears or laughter to express his appreciation; a mingling of both is ... and usual when Jones speaks.

If, as the critics say, the finest literature of the world is spoken literature, then some of the most beautiful gems and striking comparisons and rich illustrations of all literature are in the speeches of Hon. Granville Jones.

Ash Davis—Something About the Man.

Ash Davis, cartoonist entertainer, who is to appear here in the near future, was born near West Union, Ia., on a farm. His talent for art was soon discovered by his teachers in school much to his sorrow, for in those days drawing was discouraged by the use of a stick. But it took more than a stick to sidetrack Davis. He studied art in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. He did cartoon work for newspapers and magazines and painted portraits until he saw Frank Beard give a chalk talk at the Beatrice (Neb.) Chautauqua. It was the only thing he remembered and could talk about. That happened twenty years ago, and he is still talking. His entertainment has gone through many changes since then. It has had college training and private tutoring and many years of experience. Today he is recognized as one of the standard professional Lyceum family.

BILL BONE, POET-ENTERTAINER

Bill Bones' evening programs are not entire evenings of tiresome verse. While he gives many quaint dialect poems that will bring the tear or the hearty laugh—they are so beautifully interwoven into a humorous, philosophical, common sense lecture that you never tire.

He takes a theme or subject and sticks to it, fitting his humor, pathos and poetry in and around it, in a way no other entertainer does, thus giving that most desired variety that

BILL BONE

ever keeps his audience expectant, watching and pleasantly contemplating—what next?

His programs are entirely original, hence no decent jokes—at all times giving a clean, wholesome, logical, as well as ... lecture-entertainment. And he makes good on return dates. Possessing as he does a sympathetic heart, optimistic spirit, winsome manner and a homely philosophy with a strong sense of humor, he will make you laugh, make you cry, make you think—send you away with greater faith in humanity, in God and in future civilization.

Them Meistersingers.

Hiram ... in a fictitious name, but he voices the feeling of many patrons of the lecture course when he felt moved to produce the verses given below. The Meistersingers deserve all the fair things said of them, and the opportunity to hear them should not be overlooked by any one.

(Dedicated to them by "Hiram Brown.")

I've hearn them Meistersingers sing
 One night at our op'ra house.
They raised the roof, they did, by jing
 One night at our op'ra house!
I hitched the boys to the old turnout
After the ... and chorin' about,
And then 'ith plenty o' laughter and shout
 We druv to the op'ra house.

The house was jammed, I dew declare!
 Chock full wuz thet op'ra house
The ... lot of folks wuz there—
 There in thet op'ra house.
Then them fellers come on to sing
A-drest in clothes—the ... thing
I ever did see—all in a string
 On the stage of thet op'ra house.

And then come some music, I dunno where,
 Right in thet op'ra house.
Seemed jest a floatin' in the air
 Right in thet op'ra house
Seemed like an organ jest broke loose
With the purtiest sound it could perduce
'Twas just them fellers op'nin' their sluice
 Down in our op'ra house.

They sung up one side and down t'other
 On the stage of thet op'ra house;
Then they'd break out all together,
 Wakin' up thet op'ra house.
They made you think they'd break the winders,
Then back up and kind a-hinders
Things a spell, then smash to flinders
 Things in thet op'ra house.

'Twas the greatest singin' I ever heard
 In thet old op'ra house,
So plain and distinct thet ev'ry word
 Wuz clear in thet op'ra house.
And the funny things! I laughed till sore;
Felt just like rollin' on the floor,
I'd never hearn the like before
 In thet old opera house.

I've hearn the quartet from the county seat
 In thet old op'ra house,
And the bell ringers, they say was never beat
 In thet old op'ra house.
But them Meistersingers! I want to tell!
Ef I go to heaven and they're—not there,
I'd change my abode to hear 'em a spell
 Like 'twas in our op'ra house."

THE OVERLAND LEADS

Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83

$750 f. o. b. Toledo

35 horsepower motor
High-tension magneto ignition
Electric starting and lighting
Left-hand drive, center control
Tires, 33x4 inches, non skid in rear
Demountable rims (one extra rim)
Full streamline body
Deep divan upholstery

$750 f. o. b. Toledo

This is the Largest Four-Cylinder Overland That Will Be Produced This Year

THE long, low streamline body is unmarred by angles or projections. From the round edge of the radiator to the full curved back, there is not a break in the lines. The hood slopes gently upward and blends into the beautiful curved cowl. The doors are flush, with hinges concealed and handles insides. The fenders are long and sweeping in their curves, with gracefully rounded surfaces. The running boards are clean and free from obstructions, the storage battery concealed, the tire-carriers placed at the rear. The windshield is built-in, and conforms to the curve of the cowl—a part of the car itself, not an apparent afterthought.

The car is superbly finished in a rich, deep Brewster green, delicately striped with pure ivory white, and set off in pleasing contrast by black enameled radiator, fenders and running board shield.

Model 83 touring car is a beautiful car. It asks no odds of any car at any price—it is at home in any company.

Willys-Knight 5-Passenger Touring Car, Model 84, 40-hp. Knight Type Motor .... $1095 f. o. b. Toledo
7-Passenger, 45-hp .... $1145 f. o. b. Toledo

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer

GRUETZMACHER BROS.
THE OLD RELIABLE STORE
DEALERS IN
Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders and Automatic Cream Separators

All the Great Masters Favor

Baldwin-Made Instruments

For Sale By *M. M. MAGNER*

FOR THE CELEBRATED
Wizard Cement Block and Brick
SEE
C. L. BLUMER
District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

BEST EDUCATED MEN ARE MADE OFFICERS

London, (by mail).—It has been the general practice of the British army in the present war to get its supply of subalterns from the best territorial regiments, which correspond to the crack state guard regiments of America. These regiments receive as recruits only young men of a certain standard of education and social position. The Honorable Artillery company, which consists now of many companies and which sprang from the same historic organization as the Honorable Artillery company of Boston, Mass., is perhaps the best known of these regiments in the United States. But no regiment contributes more young officers to the new and regular armies than the Artists' Rifles, which has won commissions for nearly 2,000 of its former privates.

The Artists' Rifles is composed of young professional men of various callings. Its versatility is illustrated by an incident that happened in the early days of the war, when six electrical engineers restored electric lights to a French town, where the lights had failed with serious consequences. It was the Artists who converted a disused stable at Bailleul into a bath house for the men returning from the trenches.

Soon after going to France the regiment was turned into a training school for officers, on the ground that its material was too valuable to waste in the ordinary way.

A man who enlists as a private in the Artists and afterwards obtains a commission from the training school in France secures his seniority in the regular establishment, if he desires a permanent career in the army, from the date of his first commission. This training is remarkably thorough, as the men get all the life and the practical experience of privates with the technical training of officers.

THE END OF FASCINATION.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Oh, the years we waste and the tears we waste,
And the work of our heart and hand
Belong to the woman who did not know
(And now we know that she never could know)
And did not understand."

It is the nature of young women to be lighthearted, sunny tempered and genial. But she who is known to pride herself in the arts of fascination deserves the name of being heartless, which is often tacked on to her.

Even a girl of this kind might be disposed to think seriously of a nice young man who had been devoted to half a dozen girls whom she knew and yet his head was turned admiringly in her direction. She was almost sure that he did not express his sentiments as tenderly to others and clasp their hands as responsively as hers when at her home, and her mother's head was turned away.

Love making is not a new story to her. Courting each season has possessed such a fascination for her that she counts her conquests on her fingers, shrugs her shoulders and laughingly declares she was only whiling away the time. She is perfectly indifferent to the heartaches which she has caused, pooh-poohs all the chidings and predictions. It is the jolliest part of a girl's pastime. She boasts thinking there will be no end to her fascinations nor to the many followers in her train.

Instead of realizing what the heartaches of the men she has encouraged and dismissed might be, her only regret is that there will be many a weary evening during which she may have to sit by the window alone until another falls under her spell. Whether she will fascinate a better companion is to her pure luck—a win or lose experience. She loves music, dancing and all that is gay and mirthful. This is the trait in her nature. Many a nice young man crosses her path at these places, and is easily led into adoration of the fascinating young woman. First she aroused his interest.

Every type of man may have sweethearts but his love will go out to just one woman—his ideal. Those who think they know him should never be carried away with the impression that this man or that one will never marry. No man is proof against woman's love when the right one comes along. Those who angle for him will seldom if ever catch him. There is just one person who can hold the affections of any particular man—that one is all that man or woman desires. She must be in true sympathy with his ideas, the kind sincere consideration and be not wholly a creature of moods and fascinations.

That which attracts two different kinds of men and women together is an indescribable appeal. Most men will only want a woman who is simple and natural. Those go ahead of all others in touching the right chord in his heart. No girl would accept a man with the foolish fear that she might not get another offer of marriage and expect to learn to love him after they are wed. ... one is not sure that she will be able to hold his love for all time if she ... by giving him only half a heart. ... hearts seldom marry those whom ... first love. Each forms a pretty good idea of the life partner with whom it is best to settle for lasting love and happiness.

Unnecessary Risks.

From Collier's.

Various ... have disparaged the motives of the men fighting in Europe against the Kaiser and ... Turk and one ... thinker has called this war of nationalism against ... would be world conquest ... useless war. This same ... has cautioned his fellow countrymen against taking "unnecessary risks." Now it is hard for us to be patient when we read such rubbish in the press. "Without unnecessary risks" history would be the record of life among the invertebrates. Without "unnecessary risks" there would be no Leonidas in history, no Columbus, no Champlain, no Wolfe, no Nelson, no Emmet, no Washington, no Lafayette, no American republic. Without the taking of "unnecessary risks" there would have been no Lincoln. When the men who followed Garibaldi from Rome asked him what their reward should be they were answered. "Hunger and thirst, forward marches, battles and death." Garibaldi and his Thousand took unnecessary risks—and freed Italy. When Ibsen's Brand had led his men halfway to the heights they halted—but this was Brand's speech to them:

How long the war will last?
As long as life!
What will you gain? A will that's whole,
A soaring faith, a single soul,
The willingness to lose, that gave
Itself rejoicing to the grave,
A crown of thorns on every brow;
That is the wage you're earning now!

Which is better, the patriotism of Garibaldi, the devotion of a passionate and devoted France, the idealism of a defeated Brand—or the soft counsels of these moderns who set comfort above country, saving themselves above spending themselves? This country does not want war, but if we thought it incapable of war zeal once war again became our national necessity, we should pray to God that He make us, in our next incarnation, Belgians, Serbs, or Frenchmen.

Miss Nina Lindley, the only woman member of the law class recently graduated from the Indiana university, has been admitted to partnership in the law firm of which she was formerly stenographer.

ROCKEFELLER TO START GREAT WORK IN CHINA

Peking, (by mail).—The "China Medical Board," instituted by the Rockefeller foundation, will be established in China at a very opportune moment, according to Dr. J. G. Cormack, the principal of the Union Medical college in Peking. Most of the staff of doctors who have been working at this mission college are British subjects, and the staff has been seriously affected by several of the most important men going home to England to volunteer for medical work with the army. Dr. Cormack states, also, that "while the war lasts we cannot expect much further help from England."

He made these statements at the annual graduation of Chinese students, at which there were 16 who received their diplomas this year—bringing the total number of graduates from this college up to 20. Dr Cormack added: "Truly this is a very small number when we think of the great need there is in China for trained doctors. Fortunately there is a likelihood of a large increase of our staff in the near future because the Rockefeller foundation has instituted the China Medical board which proposes to spend a large sum of money on medical education in China. This board has decided that they will first thoroughly equip this college in every department, and make it possible for every Chinese student to obtain a medical education of the very highest standard. The facilities that will be offered to the young men of China to become trained physicians and surgeons will be made equal to anything in Europe or America.

"We are very glad, too, that the character of the college as a Christian institution is still to be maintained. The missionary societies which founded this college have from the beginning desired that the moral character of the students should conform to the Christian ideal, and every effort has been made to show the students that knowledge without virtue is not only undesirable but may even be dangerous. China needs not only the science and knowledge of western lands, but much more does she need that moral regeneration which can alone make a nation truly great."

President Wilson and Business.

From Everybody's Magazine.

A lot of eastern bigwig business men with nothing much but the wig above their collar buttons are going around saying that Wilson has "disturbed" business. How? Income tax? Every modern country, almost, that's civilized, has taxes like that. Federal trade commission? The National Chamber of Commerce took a referendum on that. It showed that the business bodies of the United States were crushingly in favor of a commission. Clayton bill? Ten times as many business men wrote to Washington in favor of it as against it. Federal reserve board? Not one bankers' organization in the United States is asking to have it repealed—or thinking of asking. And all this legislation had numerous republican votes. Fact is—now hold your breaths, all you radicals—Wilson has been much more considerate of business sentiment than Taft. Wilson's department of justice has been actually sluggish and feeble in its prosecutions of "trusts." That may be right or wrong, as you look at it. But it has been in harmony with the business sentiment of the times. Yet Wilson, the business man, is unpopular with business. Irony! Why? Hard times! Hard times in the United States and in Japan and in Paraguay and elsewhere. Can't punish Wilson and Wilson's tariff in Paraguay. Natural query: "Why not punish 'em in the United States?" We predict no votes for Wilson, the business man, in the convention of 1916.

Farm Cooperation.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

Farm co-operation—especially for credit purposes—is pretty much a German invention; but the conditions under which it evolved in Germany are very different from those in the United States. In this country only 800,000 farms—or roughly one farm out of eight—are less than 20 acres in extent. The typical American farm is from 50 to 175 acres; about three-quarters of all our farms falling in that class. In Germany, on the other hand, more than 4,000,000 farms, or about three-quarters of all farms, are less than 13 acres in extent. These small farmers usually live in villages from which they go out to their tiny fields in the morning, returning at night, so they are constantly in contact with one another. Meeting to talk over affairs of common interest is a matter of daily occurrence. And when the co-operative movement sprang up they were in far worse plight than the majority of American farmers are. Few of them could obtain credit on any tolerable terms. Only by standing together could they survive at all.

Co-operation is more difficult here, both because farmers live much farther apart and because they can make a better shift at standing alone than the German farmers. It is significant that rural co-operation has been most successful in this country among fruit and vegetable growers, where the holdings are usually small and co-operation is the only alternative to complete failure.

Nowadays the rural telephone and the automobile go a good way toward canceling distance, and American farmers, with these inventions, might be about as neighborly as German farmers are if they wished, in spite of their much larger holdings. The fact that a man can exist independently is not a good reason for rejecting co-operation when he could exist better by comb'ning with his neighbors.

Ends the Debate Over Munitions.

From the Chicago Herald.

Secretary Lansing's note to Austria-Hungary may be taken as the final announcement of American policy with regard to the shipment of war munitions to Europe.

It places the position of this government on the unassailable grounds of international law, anti-militarism, Austro-Hungarian precedent, and, what is most important of all, plain national necessity.

We are opposed to militarism. Therefore we will not sanction a policy which puts a premium on armed and prepared aggressiveness, which will compel every nation to establish and maintain great munition plants and keep immense stores of war material constantly on hand.

We demand national safety. Therefore we will do nothing that might shut the world's markets against us in that day when we, too, have war and are compelled to look elsewhere for supplies it has never been our policy to produce in great quantities at home.

We stand for the principles of international law. Therefore we will continue to adhere to the plain principles governing the export of munitions, principles as fully understood abroad as here and most consistently adhered to in the past.

There will no doubt be further discussion of the question. But there is no possibility of successful attack on the established American policy. Discussion will henceforth be academic and futile.

The question of exporting war munitions is decided. Let us pass to the next thing in the order of business.

How Did He Know.

From the National Monthly.

The new curate had preached a very fine sermon that morning on "Married Life." Two old Irishmen who had been fast friends for years were discussing the address as they walked home together.

"It was a fine sermon his riverence was after givin' us this morning, Tim," commented one.

"It was that," quickly assented the other, then with a dissenting frown he continued, "an' I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."

Carroll, Ia., has the distinction of having the only woman director in the Northwestern Saengerbund. She is Miss Beatrice Stephany, and in being director of the Carroll Maennerchor, which is composed entirely of men, she is a singer of some note, having taken the medal last year at Chicago because of her rendition of a difficult aria.

MICHIGAN UNION, CENTER OF U. OF M. STUDENT LIFE, TO HAVE $1,000,000 HOME

New home of Michigan Union and President Emeritus James B. Angell of Michigan University.

A "Melting Pot" of college democracy costing $1,000,000 is to be built and endowed by the alumni of the University of Michigan. The new building will be the home of the Michigan Union, the centerpiece of student life at Ann Arbor. President Emeritus James B. Angell of the U. of M. has played an important part in the growth and development of the Union.

U. S. CONSUL REPORTS BELGIAN CONDITIONS

Consul General Ethelbert Watts, stationed in Brussels, sends to Commerce Reports a letter on present conditions in Belgium. After reciting the events of the early months of 1914, Mr. Watts says:

"Altogether, business was in good shape until war was declared; this brought the linen trade to a complete standstill. However, in order to make provision for the working classes, most of the mills and factories have gone on with the work as best they could. . . . Fruits and vegetables are bought in quantities at the market by intermediaries and sent to Germany. There has been no other export business done in these products, it having been prohibited by the German authorities. The production of grapes will be the same as usual for the qualities usually sold in Belgium. Special qualities produced for export to America in past years will not be cultivated, the exportation also being prohibited. . . . Mills work only a few hours a day. Most of the horses were requisitioned, first by the Belgian army and then by the German authorities. Trade is entirely discontinued. In the coal district about 105,000 miners have been at work since the war broke out, as compared with 147,000 usually employed. . . . All production and stocks were put under the control of the German central bureau at Antwerp. This bureau has power to sell to manufacturers, owners of works, dealers, etc., at prices fixed by itself. The proceeds of the sales are handed to the mine owners after the deduction of a commission to cover expenses incurred by the bureau.

"All contracts made before the war or since the occupation are void, and mine owners can not be considered liable to damage for nonexecution of such contracts. In special cases contracts may be executed with the authorization of the central bureau. This bureau regulates production, sales and prices over all the occupied parts of Belgium. Coal is in very little demand, except for domestic consumption, as most of the mills, iron works, etc., are not in active operation. . . . By various ordinances of the German governor general the moratorium was extended from time to time for the occupied territory. By an ordinance dated May 22, 1915, the moratorium was extended to June 30, 1915. No special moratorium has been decreed for ordinary debts such as for goods sold and delivered, etc., but the courts may grant respite to debtors at discretion. . . . In order to secure administrative uniformity in the economic field the governor general recently established a trade commission consisting of representatives of the civil administration, the political division, the banking division, the war commission for raw materials, the railway board, the general government, and the army commissariat. This new trade commission is a consultative body. The commission is to consider questions affecting the economic life of Belgium, such as those of imports and exports, the tariff, labor, traffic and markets, and to recommend practical measures to cope with the problems. The votes and resolutions of the commission are of an advisory nature only and have no binding force, the decision resting in the hands of the governor general. The commission may call on Belgian or German experts or business men for advice."

Packing Lesson Not Yet Learned.

(Consul General Thomas Sammons, Shanghai, China, in Commerce Reports.)

So much has been written on the subject of packing that it would seem unnecessary to again refer to it, but the following letter, addressed to the American consul general at Shanghai and written by one of the best posted men in the Far East, is so pertinent that it is inserted in order to emphasize the necessity of paying attention to proper packing.

"I gave . . . of San Francisco, a large order last year and the packing was execrable. They shipped bottled jams and extracts as they might perhaps have done for Oakland, and when the stuff arrived here in fragments I could get no satisfaction out of them. Naturally I am not repeating the order.

"When I have been on furlough in America and manufacturers or wholesalers have asked me what openings there might be in China for their goods I have always replied bluntly: 'Not any, unless you are prepared to consider the requirements of the market and pack for long-distance transportation, as European dealers do.'

"Last winter I placed two orders of the same value for rose plants, one with a nurseryman in Ohio and another in England. The American plants were simply tossed into a flimsy pasteboard box with a little loose moss, so that the box arrived all crushed and the roses as dry and dead as the bones of an early Christian martyr. The English roots were tightly wrapped in moss, then in cotton, and finally in a gunny bag. It took them longer to reach me, but all were alive."

An English View of Mr. Bryan.

Sydney Brooks, in the London Mail.

I do not wonder at his immense popularity. Put Gladstone's or O'Connell's tongue into the head of the average Sunday school teacher and you not only get Mr. Bryan but you get a mixture that always and everywhere appeals to the taste of the masses. Mr. Bryan has stirred up many questions, but he has never yet found the right answer to any of them. He has proved himself an effective voice of protest against social and economic inequalities and injustices. But he has proved himself nothing more. If his intellectual equipment were as great as his sincerity and his sensitiveness he would be a statesman. As it is he has been hampered by a flat inability to rise above the most elementary level of reflection, insight and comprehension. He would have cut a most imposing figure in the French revolution, when rhetoric, shallow metaphysics and a readiness to make a new heaven and a new earth every other week were supposed to qualify a man for the business of government. But in such a land as the United States and at such a time as the present, supreme power is forever barred to him. At the bottom of their minds the American people distrust his capacities.

The College of Hawaii has added a four-year course in sugar technology.

PLAYING ON BEACH INJURIOUS TO HAIR

While you are reveling in sea bathing and games on the beach for the purpose of drying your hair do not imagine you are choosing the best way for the good of your bright tresses.

Our poets have sung of the hair that shimmers in the sunlight. But that same hair, if continually exposed to the rays of the hot sun, will soon become dry, dull and void of color and luster.

The sun burns and bleaches. By this process it removes the gloss and life from the hair.

It is well to remember this fact always, especially during the summer.

Like Bleaching Linen.

When you are drying your hair in the summer sun, do you not feel the heat from the sun's rays? When the hair is wet you do not realize the intensity of it. But when it begins to dry you are obliged to shake the hair to allow the air to blow through it in order that it may not scorch you.

If you will stop to think you will remember that the process of bleaching linen is the same you use every morning in the summer for your hair. The linens are wet and left to the heat of the sun's rays to bleach. Each wetting and drying in the sun bleaches more and more.

Do you not see that your hair, by being wet every day and dried in the sun, must naturally—like the linen—become lighter each day? The serious difference is, however, that the linen is a fabric, while your hair is alive, and very much alive. Because it can be cut without pain the supposition may be entertained that it is entirely lifeless. The fact that it grows is evidence that it is sufficiently animated to be entirely liable to injury.

Hair Will Burn.

The sun kissed tresses are burned and scorched until they have the quality of straw if they are blonde. Dark hair burns red or white.

We all know that salt water is injurious to the hair. It must be rinsed out with fresh water.

Continual wetting of the hair removes the natural oils from the scalp, the oils which are so necessary to its growth and brilliancy.

Hair demands more attention during the hot months than in winter. Women spend a larger percentage of their time in the open and are more liable to abandon their hats than during any other season.

There is certainly a temptation to throw aside a bothersome hat that is continually tumbling about during an exciting game, but that head covering is quite necessary to protect the hair as well as the complexion.

Moderate exposure to the sun will not prove detrimental to the hair. In fact, it will strengthen and benefit, if it is not wet but, by the persistence with which girls submit wet hair to the hot rays of the sun, it is not much wonder they find it fading and parched.

Changes In Warfare.

From the Indianapolis News.

The recent changes in warfare are probably as great as any that have occurred since the discovery of gunpowder. The greatest change is perhaps in the rifle which the soldier of the line uses. It is already the theory of professors in the great German military school that the rifle is doomed. They say that as the muzzle-loading gun was replaced for the breech-loader, so the automatic rifle will be replaced by the individual machine gun. Germany, says an English military writer, instead of seeking to adapt new circumstances to old theories, changes theories to meet new circumstances. So Germany is manufacturing individual machine guns by the thousand. They have been guns that required two men to handle them. Now they are made so as to be handled by one man. The soldiers who won and lost at Waterloo carried weapons heavier and clumsier than the present new individual mach'ne gun.

A Maxim, after all, is merely an improved automatic rifle with a water jacket, and it can be carried and fired with less effort than could the old smooth bore of 1815. The morale, too, of the man behind the machine gun is higher. Already it is said that the German army has 50,000 of these guns in use and is manufacturing them daily in great quantities. They are cheap, the parts are easily duplicated, and they take little more room than a rifle. The best soldiers of the army are placed in charge of them. The soldier can sit at ease and pour death into the opposing ranks as easily as water is squirted through a hose.

A member of the French foreign legion writing in the New York Sun, says the rifle will be displaced by the hand grenade. The grenadiers have done great damage so far. Before a battle now the artillery shells the trenches for hours and when damage is almost complete, the advance is made, with the grenade men first to throw their bombs in the trenches to complete the confusion.

How She Managed.

From the National Monthly.

She had tried in vain to get the telephone, but the other parties were using the line. The last time she heard one woman say:

"I have just put on a pan of beans for dinner."

She tried later, but the women were still talking. Exasperated, she broke in crisply.

"Madam, I smell your beans burning."

A horrified scream greeted this remark and then she was able to put in her call.

WAR TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF ATHLETES

From the New York Evening Post.

The effect of the stupendous struggle on athletics and sports will make itself felt for years to come. There is hardly a branch of sport that has escaped without losing one or more of its noted exponents.

The havoc wrought by death among famous runners has unquestionably been the most startling. The names of some of these, known the world over for their prowess, follow:

Lieut. W. W. Halswelle, the Olympic champion in several events held in 1908; Anderson, of Oxford, who competed in the Olympic at Stockholm; James Duffy, the Canadian distance runner, winner of the Yonkers and Boston marathons; Jean Bouin, the great French runner, whom experts considered the greatest distancer in the world; R. Rau, the champion Teuton sprinter and record holder; Hans Braun, the wonderful middle distance runner, Max Hoffman, who might have been the former's successor; Heinz Hegemann and Herman Lerow, German relay runners, and Karl Schoenberg, cross country runner.

In the death of Anthony F. Wilding, killed in action at the Dardanelles, the tennis world loses a player, who had been universally considered as the most skilled wielder of the racquet in the history of the sport. Kenneth Powell is another famous English tennis player to meet Wilding's fate. Germany's leading lawn tennis promoter, Dr. Otto Nirnheim, died in the hospital in Louvain, having been wounded by a bursting shell. Edward Kraeusel, of Breslau, winner of German tennis tournaments, was killed in east Prussia. Chelli, a player of exceptional ability, and Du Bousquet are the French tennis players of note who have fallen.

Of noted golfers, one of the world's greatest amateurs, Capt. John Graham, lost his life during a charge at Ypres. Lord Annesley, formerly amateur champion of Ireland, was killed in attempting a flight across the channel on an air raid. Capt. C. F. Barber, of Chester, went down in the Dardanelles on the battleship Goliath. Norman Hunter is reported among the "wounded and missing." Capt. W. A. Henderson, who defeated Jerome Travers some years ago, was killed last fall. Lieut. H. N. Atkinson, erstwhile Welsh title holder, is another to lose his life. Julian Martin-Smith died of wounds received in battle. Miss Neill Fraser, a noted Scotch woman player died with fever after serving as a field nurse.

The Other Side of the Question.

From the Springfield Republican.

The British army recognized its weakness, and for years had preached reorganization upon the Prussian system. The present government must face the fact that it did not even stand neutral in this contest, but led the opposition to the reform.—London war correspondence.

Are there anywhere professional military men who do not preach 'reorganization?' General Bernhardi was clamoring for it before the war, deploring the weakness which allowed 100,000 young men every year to slip through the net of militarism because the standing army had not kept pace with the population. It is not to the discredit of the British liberal government that it has worked consistently against militarism and for peace, and its record has gone far to put the onus of blame upon Germany. If a jingo government had been a power since 1906 Britain and its allies would not have had so much sympathy among neutrals. Sympathy may not help on the battlefield against a perfectly equipped adversary, but it is worth a good deal in a prolonged war of exhaustion.

Well Named.

From the National Monthly.

"What's that you call your mule?"

"I call him 'Corporation,'" answered the old negro.

"How did you come to give him such a name?"

"F'm studyin' de animal and readin' de papers, boss. Dat mule gets mo' blame an' abuse dan anythin' else in de township, an' goes ahead havin' on his way jes' de same."

From "The Wage Slaves."

From forge and farm and mine and bench,
Deck, altar, outpost lone—
Mill, school, battalion, counter, trench,
Rail, senate, sheepfold, throne—
Creation's cry goes up on high
From age to cheated age:
"Send us the men who do the work
For which they draw the wage."

• • • • • • • • •

When through the Gates of Stress and Strain
Comes forth the vast Event—
The simple, sheer, sufficing, sane
Result of labor spent—
They that have wrought the end unthought
Be neither saint nor sage,
But men who merely did the work
For which they draw the wage.

• • • • • • • • •

Wherefore to these the Fates shall bend
(And all old idle things—)
Wherefore on these shall Power attend
Beyond the grasp of kings.
Each in his place, by right, not grace,
Shall rule his heritage—
The men who simply do the work
For which they draw the wage.

Not such as scorn the loitering street,
Or waste, to earn its praise,
Their noontide's unreturning heat
About their morning ways;
But such as dower each mortgaged hour
Alike with clean courage—
Even the men who do the work
For which they draw the wage.

—Rudyard Kipling.

Philadelphia has thirty mothers' leagues in various parts of the city where little girls are taught the care of infants.

Arizona has a woman live stock inspector, probably the only one in the world, through the appointment of Mrs. Okla Noonan.

DEATH TO A... IS GERMAN S...

Ten Commandments ... Periodical Suggests "... ing Revived World ... German Principles

Berlin, (Special) — Of the ... "war newspapers" that ... their appearance in camps ... and headquarters on the various fronts, none has been more ... than the "Liller Kriegszeitung" ... lished in Lille, France, the ... ters of the Sixth army, ... mand of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. Success is due largely ... personality of its editors, ... Oskar Hoecker and Baron ... teda, two well known German ...

After 40 weeks of publication ... editors have selected the best ... 40 issues and have put it out ... form.

The little book is jammed ... poetry and prose, with clever ... tions and sketches and excellent ... tographs, all of which have ... in enlarged shape in the ... Kriegszeitung."

One characteristic article ... Ten Commandments of the ... Dr. Karl Wolff, as follows:

"This is the war my people ... torn you out of comfort and ... also out of sleepiness, doubt ... eating.

"Thou shalt have no other ... than the war. For its effects ... felt unto the third and the fourth generation, if we weaken, but its ... blessings unto the 10th generation ... we conquer and found the ... world on German principles.

"Thou shalt not take the ... this terrible war in vain, ... rough jest nor by anything ... in picture or words.

"Remember the peace in ... that this confidence may inspire ... when you serve the present ... stroy its fearful works. For ... ture is as a feast day of they ... an asylum of industry, and ... thee and thine, for all who ... even for the stranger who ... within the gates.

"Honor thy father and ... guarding the home and the ... they rest in.

"Thou shalt kill—for the ... your life, which emanates from ... struction.

"Thou shalt let nothing be ... that belongs to thy people.

"Thou shalt honor Germany's ... en; they bear sacrifices and ... without complaint.

"Thou shalt not tolerate false ... ness against thy people.

"Thou shalt not covet thy ... bor's customs, good and bad, ... of speech and dress, nor anything ... made for foreigners. But let ... spirit in future go out to the ... strong through development, ... in understanding to gather ... of all peoples for use at home."

And in the same issue appears ... of the favorite acrostics headed ... question:

"What has England and ... her allies to expect from their ... nents?"

The answer is:

"T uerkel
O esterreich
D eutschland."

The three initial letters ... make the German word "death" ...

The second German war loan ... 000,000,000 marks was so large ... be incomprehensible to the ... soldiers, so one of them proceeded to make it intelligible by translating ... into glasses of beer. Even ... sum was staggering.

Estimating each glass at ... nings, or one-fifth of a mark, ... dustrious figurer achieved ... 000 glasses of beer. A war ... company of 250 men, drinking ... of beer apiece each quarter of ... day and night, would have to ... drinking beer for 1,887,500 days, ... 171 years, 85 days, in order ... up the war loan.

No Deadline For Hon...

From the Philadelphia L...

A man who earned $1,430 a year ... stole his employer's money because ... unable to live on his wages, ... double the average income of ... can wage earners.

It is away beyond the income ... dozen million farmers, most ... have large families to support ... about double the pay of motor ... conductors on our street railways.

Our policemen and firemen ... more than $1,430 a year. The ... preachers throughout the United ... are scarcely half the pay of that ... who couldn't live on $27.50 a week.

The income of American ... American doctors does not equal ... the pay of school teachers is ... that figure. No store clerk, ... a single typewriter in the land, ... much money.

Not one of the 10 richest men ... delphia earned $1,430 a year when ... a young man starting his career. ... our half dozen largest income ... says he earned $16 a month.

Lincoln practiced law for ... he made $120 a month.

Fortunately for the honor of ... try no such deadline of dishonesty ... ever established.

Germans' New Explo...

London—Details of a new process ... oped by German chemists for the ... tion of wood pulp as a substitute ... ton in the manufacture of explosives ... given by the Chronicle, which ... substitute already is being used ... fully at three large factories ... heim.

The great difficulty in using ... according to the Chronicle, was ... cessity of removing all impurities ... resin and oxycellulose. The process ... early stages is the same as in ... facture of paper. Wood is ground ... changed into liquid form, then ... cleansed by the new process ... into sheets. Then it is ready for ... cess of nitrification, which converts ... a high explosive.

The timber used is chiefly ash ... birch. For some purposes, says the ... icle's informant, the new explosive ... more effective than that made ... ton.

Italian Patriotism.

From the Philadelphia L...

Is there nothing in the recent ... the Italian railway men to ... little feeling of shame to those ... workmen who went out on strike ... their comrades were dying in ... es? The Italians did much ... during the mobilization of ... But they refuse the government ... extra pay. "We should be ... we could not give our toil," they ... "while others give their lives to ... try." This is a fine expression ... of purpose. On the battle line ... all Italians are soldiers for ... good. A nation with such ... be defeated, but it could not ... ored. No other explanation of ... Italy to a great place among ... is needed. Long before her ... was achieved no sacrifice ... for her loyal sons and daughters ... And in all the years since the ... has animated them.

WHO ARE WAYS TIRED

nd Help in This Letter.

Mich.—"I cannot speak d your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect h. It is truly a great blessen, and I cannot speak too I take pleasure in recomt to others."—Mrs. ANNIE R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek,

r Sufferer Relieved.

Me.—"Before taking your was all run down, discourd female weakness. I took Pinkham's Vegetable Comused the Sanative Wash, and that I am an entirely new ady and willing to do my now, where before taking ine it was a dread. I try to on the minds of all ailing meet the benefits they can your medicines."—Mrs. Rowe, Kennebago, Maine.

want special advice Lydia E. Pinkham Med., (confidential) Lynn, r letter will be opened, answered by a woman in strict confidence.

lian Infant Death Rate.

fants in Western Australia death rate in each 1,000 110, and last year it was lowest in the common

rink Denison's Coffee, your health's sake.

inspectors are patriotic. ays go where duty calls

Warned in Time

have backache? Are and worn out? Feel rvous and depressed? Are ey secretions irregular? olored; contain sediment? our kidneys are at fault. neys give warning of dis- Heed the warning; don't e a tested kidney remse so well-recommended Kidney Pills. None so ly successful.

uth Dakota Case

Mrs. J. A. Allen, Tenth St., Britton, S. D., says: "I was troubled with rheumatic pains and felt all run down from kidney weakness. I lost my strength and energy, my appetite was poor and I always felt tired. Doan's Kidney Pills corrected all these ailments and my system. When I have since, I have always had

ggists at Any Store, 50c a Box

AN'S KIDNEY PILLS

BURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Persecute Bowels

rtics and purgatives. They are unnecessary. Try

LITTLE LS

ile. Act liver, and

dies, as millions know.

SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

must bear Signature

Genuine Antiseptic Powder to *Dissolved in water as needed* **For Douches**

Powerful treatment of woman's ills, *Leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot* *Paxtine are very efficacious.* *Those who have ever used medicated* *fail to appreciate the clean and* *Paxtine produces and the* *from soreness and discomfort* *its use. This is because Paxtine* *superior cleansing, disinfecting* *properties.* *Lydia E.* *Medicine Co. has rec-* *Paxtine in their* *correspondence with wo-* *proves its superi-* *who have been* *is—"worth its* *At druggists.* *by mail. Sample free.* *Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.*

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Engraving and Finishing Price List. Des Moines St., Sioux City, Ia

Salesmen to handle patented seller; good percentage. Write Frame Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

TY PTG. CO., NO. 36-1915.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.)

"Come, Eric, let us go back. Let us go far away from here. Why should we stay in Corinth? Why stay here by the sea? Think of the great, dry, peaceful west, where the mountains—"

"Listen," he broke in, his voice rising to a monotonous, sing-song pitch, "listen to me. The fishing off the Point used to be the best along the coast. They tell me there is no catch at all in these days, and hasn't been for half a dozen years. The great catches are no more. The fishermen say that the stretch from here to the Eddy Islands is hoodooed. They can't understand it. But I could tell them, Mary, I could tell them. There's something out there that scares them away that—"

"Why, Eric!" she cried. "You are losing your mind. What a silly thing to say. As if that could make any difference to a fish! Don't be ridiculous."

"Well, it's queer, isn't it?" he insisted. "You'll have to admit it." He stared out across the tumbling waters, white fear in his wide-spread eyes. She gave him a swift, furtive look and then fell to trembling all over. Was he going mad?

"Come away, Eric," she cried, tightening her grasp on his arm. "It's horrid here. Let us go back. It's tea time. See it will soon be dark."

"I wonder—I wonder if it could be possible for waves as big as these to wash an iron chest ashore. Maybe it's coming now, rolling over and over on the bottom of——"

She screamed aloud.

"Don't!"

He had drawn so close to the brink of the precipice, the better to search the foaming crannies far below with dreadful, eager eyes. After a moment he obeyed the frantic tugging of her hands and fell back to a less perilous footing, a short laugh cracking on his lips.

"No," he said, with a note of triumph in his voice, "it can't come ashore. It's out there to stay."

"Come, Eric," she pleaded.

He threw his arm around her. "What a beast I am to keep you up here in the wind and rain. Why, you're drenched. You're half frozen." Swiftly aroused to compassion and concern for her, he led her away from the wild brink to a less exposed spot in the lee of a jutting rock. Here they were sheltered from the wind and the freezing drizzle; but the gale shrieked about their ears, and the sea roared all the more loudly because they had slunk back from its fury. Great gulls careened past them, their screams no more than sharp, staccato barks, as of a dog in flight.

The terror in Mary's eyes was most distressing to him. She was trembling violently. Her wet hair had blown across her face. Her figure was limp, pathetic.

"We'll go back, dearie," he cried. "I'm sorry you came. You will be ill for all this. I should have come alone. That's what I wanted to do. I wanted to smash this fear and dread I've had for years. Well, I've done it. I'm no longer afraid of Stone Wall or the sea out yonder. I can laugh at them and at myself for having been afraid. I can laugh at——"

Suddenly he stopped as if petrified. Even as he uttered his hapless boast, there came floating up to him on the wings of the gale a harsh, never to be forgotten laugh, mocking, distant, unlocated, came floating up as a part of the gibbering turmoil, out of the wind racked Atlantic, out of nowhere!

"Good God!" he gasped, shrinking back against the rock with the glare of horror in his eyes.

She looked at him in utter amazement—and dread. The terror in his face was something she was never to forget.

"Eric," she whined. "What is it?"

His voice was hoarse. "Did—did you hear it?"

"There is some one out here besides ourselves, Eric," cried she, "so don't be afraid. We are not alone, dear. I heard some one——"

He turned upon her with a glad shout. "You—you did hear it, then? You heard the laugh?"

"Yes, of course. Tramps, I suppose, sheltered in the caves over——"

"Thank God! Thank God!" he shouted. "If you heard it, too, then it must have been real."

"Real? The laugh? Why—why, Eric, how queerly you act. What of it? Was it the laugh that—Ah! See! There they are—two of them."

She was pointing excitedly along the crest of the cliff toward the right.

In bold relief against the leaden sky, the figures of two men stood out clearly defined. Not more than 100 yards separated the two couples on this bleak, supposedly deserted stretch of Stone Wall.

In sheer amazement the Midthornes gazed at their fellow adventurers. Slowly into their intelligence stole the knowledge that these men were not strangers. They knew them well! Great, rain-coated men were they, wind blown and sturdy, and they looked not toward them, but out to sea.

Again the raucous laugh was wafted across the rocks.

"By heaven, Mary, it's Adam Carr!" cried Eric, passing his hand over his eyes, a great weakness assailing him.

Mary was staring hard at Adam's companion, a tall man in storm hat and coat.

"And John," she cried, amazed. "John Payson."

At that instant the two men turned, as if so ordered by some strange, compelling force, and looked squarely at the spot where the Midthornes stood.

CHAPTER XVII.

A BEGGAR COMES KNOCKING.

For many seconds they stared intently at each other. It was quite evident that John Payson had not been aware of this propinquity until the present moment. His surprise was apparent even at so great a distance. Not so Adam Carr. There could be no doubting the fact that he had known all along of the Midthorne's presence on Stone Wall. Either he had followed them to the wild, lonely spot, or he had exercised that amazing sense of clairvoyancy which he possessed, guessing correctly that Eric would venture first of all to the scene of his so called crime before going to his uncle with the confession.

At last Payson sent an eager cry across the rocks to Mary, calling out her name as he abruptly left his companion's side to make his way toward her. Adam Carr sprang after him, clutching his arm. The younger man came to a standstill, plainly amazed by the act of his companion. A moment later they were to be seen in earnest conversation, the older man apparently calm and obdurate, the younger expostulating vehemently. Thrice the latter sought to shake off the retaining hand.

Finally they gave over talking and turned to contemplate the couple in the lee of the rock. Two strong figures were they, silhouettes against the grey, unlovely sky, defying the wind that scoured the cliffs.

"Eric," said Mary, her lips close to his ear, "is there really a resemblance, or is my mind so full of Adam Carr that I can see no one else? Isn't it odd that I should—"

"It's not a fancy, Mary," said he gravely, without taking his eyes from the two men. "The likeness is there. It's real. Now, maybe you can begin to understand."

"But I don't understand," she cried in perplexity. Suddenly light burst upon her. "Oh, Eric, you—you can't mean that that he—"

"See for yourself, dear. It's odd you never noticed it before."

A low moan fell from her lips. She hid her face against his shoulder, blotting out the fantastic vision that smote her so cruelly.

He was quick to comfort her. "Nothing is sure in this world, Mary darling, and this may be a coincidence, a freak of nature."

"Take me home, Eric," came in smothered tones from his shoulder.

He glanced toward the men on the brow of the cliff. Adam Carr waved his hand in a friendly fashion, and an instant later John Payson did the same. Then with seeming reluctance, he turned to follow the older man. Side by side, they turned away from the edge of Stone Wall, urged to swifter strides by the wind at their backs. Not once did they look behind.

"They're going, Mary," said Eric.

She raised her eyes. Together they watched the two men until they were lost to sight among the rocks that lined the distant roadway.

"I am afraid of him, Eric," she moaned. "I am afraid of Jack now. There was something terrible about him, something I'd never seen before—never even dreamed of."

"If he isn't the son of Ad—"

"Stop!" she almost screamed. "I don't want you to say it. You may be wrong. God may have played a trick on us, on every one. I'm beginning to think that God isn't above small things like that. No, no! We must never speak of it. It hurts, Eric, oh, how it hurts."

"On my soul, Mary, I am sorry for him. He is a decent chap. I—"

"He is a man, Errie, and I love him. I love him! I shall love him till I die."

"But you can see how impossible it will be for you to—"

"Haven't I said I would give him up?" she cried, beating upon his breast with her clenched hands. "Don't ask me to say anything more."

"Maybe it's all right after all," he began, but she stopped him.

"If it's all right, why should he be out here today with that man? No! He stands with Adam Carr and he stands for Adam Carr. He is against you. There is a greater influence than my love at work with him."

"He tried to come to you."

"Then, what was it that held him back?" she demanded fiercely.

He held her off, looking straight into her eyes, and spoke steadily, even calmly.

"He had just been listening to Adam Carr's story of the thing that lies out there in the sea. That's why. He knows about me, Mary. That's what held him back."

"Eric," she said after a moment, "I think we'd better tell everything to Uncle Horace."

"Yes," said he, "I've made up my mind to do it."

"Wait till tomorrow, dear."

"Why put it off?"

"Please, Errie—just because I ask it of you."

A sharp exclamation fell from his lips. The next instant he was pointing in the direction of Bud's Rock. A man was hurrying toward them, a distant, wind fighting figure that came on swiftly, regardless of the rough, uneven going and the crevasses. He held his hand before his nose and mouth to breathe the better in the face of the gale.

"It's Jack!" she cried eagerly.

Her brother's arms dropped from her shoulders, and a muttered word of execration ground its way through his teeth. Then with no word of explanation, he advanced to meet the oncomer, holding her tightly by the arm.

Half way across the bleak plateau John Payson stopped, planting himself squarely in their path. There he waited until they came up. Eric would have passed him by with a hoarse command to Mary, but her lover shifted his position, obstructing the way.

"What do you want?" demanded Eric, coming to a standstill and regarding him with blazing eyes.

"I want Mary," said Jack Payson resolutely. "You're a beast, Eric, to bring her out here on a day like this. Do you understand? A beast!"

Mary swirled in front of Eric, throwing herself on his breast, and clinging to him. She did not utter a word, but the act was significant.

For a full minute her brother glared at Payson. Then his anger fled before justice and reason.

"You're right, Payson," he exclaimed miserably. "A selfish beast. Will you come along with us? Help me to get her back to the house."

Without a word, Payson sprang to her side, clasping one of her arms in his. Together they half carried her across the wild, open plateau, across the ill fated bridge and into the protected highway.

She was limp with fatigue and excitement, and the pain that was in her heart. In the shelter of the defile she begged them to stop until she could recover her breath and her lost composure.

"I couldn't stand it, Mary," Payson was saying, a world of anxiety in his voice. "I couldn't leave you out there. Adam tried to keep me from coming back, but I—"

"I am so glad you came, Jack," she cried. "I wondered why you went away without—"

"Here, here!" expostulated Eric. "Are you forgetting what you said back there?"

"No," she faltered; "but I can't help saying this, Errie. Oh, I don't know what I am to do." It was a wail that cut him like a sharp edged sword.

He turned upon Payson.

"What were you doing out there with Adam Carr?" he demanded.

"I'm not answerable to you," retorted Payson.

"Don't quarrel," pleaded Mary. "Please don't quarrel."

"What was Adam Carr saying to you?" went on Eric recklessly.

"See here, Midthorne," began the other hotly, "you've said some ugly things to me lately. Adam Carr is my friend. He's yours, too. You ought to be ashamed of yourself for——"

"What was he telling you?" repeated Eric.

Payson opened his lips to speak, then thought better of the impulse. He contented himself with a long, hard, even suspicious scrutiny of the questioner's face.

"Some other time, if you please," he said tartly. "It is our duty to get poor Mary home as quickly as possible. Come, dear."

But she clung to Eric, ignoring the outstretched hand. Payson fell away as if he had been slapped in the face. He kept pace with them all the way to the Verner cottage, but not a word fell from his lips in all that distance.

It was quite dark when they came to the gate; the sharp, chill mist was still blowing. Mary's teeth were chattering.

"Good night," said Jack Payson.

Eric hesitated. He had been thinking hard all the way up from the coast, but his thoughts were not hard. Somehow, the manliness, the self restraint, the very thoughtfulness of John Payson wrought a subtle change in his estimate of the man. He was wondering if he was not really grateful to him if he was not, after all, more than grateful. Years ago he had been sorry for him. Was he not sorry for him now?

"Won't you come in, Jack?" he asked abruptly, holding the gate open.

Payson stared, first at one, then the other. He began to stammer an apology for hurrying on.

"Come to the fire," said Mary, looking at him over Eric's shoulder.

The look in those dark, piteous eyes decided him.

"I want to be friendly with you, Eric," he said "and I want to speak with you about something that has just transpired. I will come in for a few minutes. First of all, Mary must get out of her wet clothes. And you, too. Something hot to drink."

"And bed for her," added Eric meaningly.

They entered the cottage. The room was quite dark except for the space directly in front of the dying embers in the fireplace. The trio, with their shadows, filled the corner of the room nearest the door, where they had paused at a word from Eric.

He glanced keenly about the room, then gave vent to a short, apologetic laugh.

"I half expected Adam Carr sitting here," he said.

"He took the 6 20 for New York," said Payson.

Eric started. "Are you sure?" uneasily.

"Certainly. At least, that was his intention. He had time to make it. We drove to Stone Wall, you see."

"Then you got there after we did?"

Payson smiled faintly, almost ironically. "Spies don't precede their victims as a general thing," he said. "I'll replenish the fire while you are changing."

Mary left the room without turning her bent head to look at her wouldbe protector. Eric followed her. He was back in a moment, however. Payson looked up from the pile of wood and kindling over which he stooped.

"Take off your wet shoes and stockings," he ordered sharply.

"Time enough for that," said Midthorne, coming up to stand over him. "What were you doing out there? Quick, before Mary comes back."

"I'll fix the fire first," said Payson deliberately.

Neither spoke for three or four minutes, while he laid the paper and kindling. When the fresh, blue flames began to dodge in and out among the logs he arose and faced Mary's brother, coolly brushing the wood dust from his hands.

"We were out there to look at the place where my father was lost. My father, mind you," he said with curious emphasis.

Eric's satirical smile was not lost on him.

"Would you mind taking off your sou'wester Payson?" he said irrelevantly. "It's dripping all over the rug."

"I'll stand on the hearth stone," said the other. They were sparring for time in a most deliberate manner.

Then, move over a bit; I'm also wet."

They stood side by side, with their backs to the blaze—two tall, tense figures that waited. Outside the wind shrieked and crooned by turns, the windows rattled in their frames; a soft, insistent beating on the panes, as of tiny insects hurtling, told of the rain that blew.

"I waited at old Jabe's cottage for Adam," said Payson abruptly, looking straight before him. "I'd been worrying over something you put into my head, Midthorne. I couldn't go to my mother about it. Adam was the only one who could explain. He did not hesitate. I had a buggy there. We drove out to Stone Wall. He showed me where my father's schooner was last seen afloat, and where the wreckage came in, and the dead bodies of the crew. At the mouth of the ravine. My father went down and never came ashore. The schooner is out there now, on the bottom, half way to Eddy's Islands, 100 fathoms down. And there, Eric, is where my father was buried 32 years ago."

"Is that all he said?"

"No, he said my mother was true to my father, as true as steel."

He was still staring at the opposite wall, his face set and white.

"Nothing about Chetwynd?" demanded Eric bluntly.

(Continued next week.)

Execution of a Police Crook.

From the Chicago News.

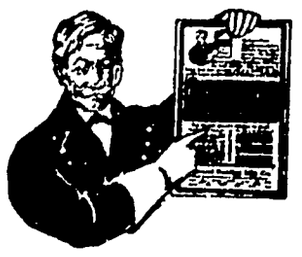
Efforts to save Charles Becker, the former police official of New York, from execution failed and he has died in the electric chair. Becker was convicted of responsibility for the death of a protected gambler who was about to confess to the district attorney of New York that Becker was his partner in the gambling house run by him. Aside from the natural revulsion against the taking of human life, even in fulfillment of the law, there will be general satisfaction at the fate of Becker.

Police graft in large American cities far too commonly goes unpunished. The fate of Becker is a sign that a new order is beginning. District Attorney Whitman, who procured the conviction of Becker, is now the governor of the state of New York. He was selected to that position because of his effectiveness in fighting this particular battle of the people against police corruption.

The struggle to eliminate police graft is a long and difficult struggle, but it is bound to succeed. The sending of Becker to the death chair in New York for a crime which he conceived and executed through the agency of criminals who should have been objects of prosecution instead of his tools should be an impressive warning to grafters in the police service of any American city.

The spectacle of Becker's execution has special significance for Chicago in view of recent revelations in the criminal court in connection with the trial of policemen accused of corrupt dealings with notorious swindlers. The parallel is striking, except that in this community what is said to have been an attempt to close the earthly career of a talkative witness did not result in murder. Bertsche and his allies in various bold swindling operations, even if they are not to be believed in full, have made disclosures that point to corruption in local police circles.

It is notorious that afforestation is one of the most urgent of China's needs, and it is therefore of interest to learn that a school of forestry is about to be established in the university of Nanking. The co-operation of the director of forestry at Manila has been obtained, and it is proposed to send two experts from Manila to aid in establishing the school.



The General Says:

Know-why and know-how are essential to any success. Every one of us has to acknowledge that the same sort of military preparedness that fits a nation for its defense is the most effective principle in making an industry of any kind serviceable and profitable both to manufacturer and consumer.

This Great Roofing Organization Is Trained Like an Army

Three enormous mills—officered and manned by the best trained force ever enlisted in an industrial army—three huge factories that are run like clockwork.

Military exactness in the securing and selection of raw material, and in every step from then on until the finished product is distributed and sold.

Constant readiness—being prepared every minute for the work to be done the next—Right there you have your finger on the great, essential reasons for the unfailing satisfaction every user finds in

Certain-teed

ROOFING

This roofing certainly has no superior. It is the best roofing that can possibly be made and it is manufactured in and guaranteed by the largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the World. 1-ply is guaranteed 5 years; 2-ply, 10 years, and 3-ply, 15 years, and this guarantee means the *minimum life* of the roofing. Thousands of *Certain-teed* Roofs all over the country are outliving the period of the guarantee.

When the General first entered the field the cost of roofing was two or three times more than it is today and the quality was not as high as *Certain-teed* is today. By reason of his enormous output the General has not only been able to bring down the cost and selling price of roofing, but he has also been able to raise the quality to its maximum. Today every fifth roll of roofing sold bears the *Certain-teed* label.

Slate Surfaced

SHINGLES

These shingles are made of the same high-grade materials as are used in *Certain-teed* Roofing. This process recognizes the principle that roofing materials don't wear out—they dry out. Therefore, *Certain-teed* Roofing is made with a soft center asphalt and coated with a harder blend of asphalts, which keeps the soft saturation within—the life of the roofing—from drying out quickly. This produces a flexible shingle, a true sign of thorough saturation in the slowest drying asphalt mixtures that can be made for roofing purposes. A thick, stiff or heavy-bodied asphalt shingle is by no means a proof of durability on the roof.

We use only genuine crushed slate in natural green or red colors for surfacing the *Certain-teed* Shingle. No painting is necessary. We don't try to use old brick, common rock, or crushed tile from old tile roofs. The slate also increases the fire-resisting qualities, thereby minimizing fire dangers and lowering insurance rates.

Certain-teed roofing, shingles, wall boards, felts, building papers, etc., bearing the General's name, are sold by your local lumber or hardware dealer at very reasonable prices. Don't send your money away for these goods. Patronize your home dealer.

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Atlanta, Houston, London, Hamburg, Sydney

SOME HINTS FOR BUILDERS

Great Care Should Be Taken in Selection of the Most Substantial Roofing Material.

If you were without preparation or plan, rudely placed in a wilderness, your first thought would be of food supply and your next of shelter, for these are the two most vital necessities of mankind. It is therefore natural that the best thought, and study are put upon these two essentials.

More forward steps have been taken in the building industry in the past fifteen years, as regards comfort, service and architectural beauty than in the fifty years previous.

Only in recent years has the handling of cement in building work been understood properly, and progress is still constantly being made with it. Modern hotels and office buildings are being equipped with sheet metal mouldings and steel veenered doors. Nearly every important change in building construction is away from the fire hazard of wood.

One of the most significant developments of recent years is the crushed slate surfaced asphalt shingle which is, on new construction and old, rapidly supplanting the wooden article. There are many reasons for this. The slate surfaced shingles add beauty to any building—in fact, there is really no comparison from an architectural standpoint. Crushed slate of pleasing tints of red or green, is employed as a surfacing. The shingles are uniformly eight inches wide and are exposed four inches to the weather. No painting is necessary as the red or green crushed slate is natural and therefore cannot fade.

The purchaser, however, should guard himself against buying a slate surfaced shingle that is not guaranteed by a reliable and responsible manufacturer. There are so many kinds of roofing and shingles on the market today each claiming to be the best that it becomes necessary for the buyer to get some satisfactory assurance that the roofing or shingles are represented honestly.

Broke.

"I just got my car back from the repair shop this morning."

"Then why aren't you running it?"

"I paid the repair bill, and I've got to wait until I can save up some money to buy gasoline."

Looks Down on Common Folk.

"That aviator is quite uppish."

"Considers himself one of the aerotocracy, I suppose."

Greatly Perturbed.

"This war is causing a lot of people to do some serious thinking who never did it before."

"I have no doubt you are right."

"I know a woman who hasn't been able to buy anything in Paris since it started."

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

Dodging an Issue.

"Do you know where I can buy any counterfeit money?" inquired the man with a suitcase.

"Are you looking for trouble?"

"No. But I'm against the tipping evil and at the same time I want to go through the formalities and avoid being made uncomfortable by the waiters."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Pitiless.

"Some men have no hearts," said the tramp. "I've been a-tellin' that feller I am so dead broke that I have to sleep outdoors."

"Didn't that fetch him?" asked the other.

"Naw. He told me he was a-doin' the same thing, and had to pay the doctor for tellin' him to do it."—Christian Register.

CUTICURA SHAVING

Is Up-to-Date Shaving for Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Prepare razor. Dip brush in hot water and rub it on Cuticura Soap held in palm of hand. Then make lather on face and rub in for a moment with fingers. Make second lathering and shave. Rub bit of Cuticura Ointment over shaven parts (and on scalp if any dandruff or itching) and wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot water, shampooing same time. One soap for all—shaving, shampooing, bathing and toilet. It's velvet for sensitive skins. No slimy mug. No germs. No waste of time or money. Free sample each, if you wish. Address postcard, "Cuticura, Dept. X-Y, Boston." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

But a man never realizes what fool ideas he has until after he builds a house according to his own plans.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

MARKETS

Oats (new)	28c@30c
Barley	45c(@50c
Corn	65c(@66c
Wheat	75c(@85c
Hogs	$6 25(@$6 50
Cattle	$4.00(@$8.00

Local Items

Read our want ads.

Grandpa Buseman is on the sick list

Mrs. C. Brandt was a business visitor at Garner, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zeidler were Garner visitors, Monday.

J. J. Stauffer of Mason City transacted business here Monday.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

For Sale: My residence property in north part of town. Chas. Ax.

Manilla Carlson and Florence Groves commenced attending school at Garner, Monday.

FOR SALE:- 2 joice residence lots just south of the Schluwin property. Geo. Buseman.

John Winters of Moson City, arrived Thursday, for a visit with his brother, Charles

We have the agency for the celebrated Oakland and Auburn lines of autos. H. Lau & Son

Mr and Mrs. Walter Wooten spent the week end with relatives at Klemme. -Meservey Register.

Dr. Parsons and Harry Bonwell were at Goodell, today, helping Goodell defeat Belmond—score 9 to 8.

Mrs. Chas. Wright came down from Garner, Wednesday, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas Winters.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. F Hubbard.

Harry Thaw stated that the Iowa roads were good. Th is woud be damaging evidence with some boards of insanity —Algona Republican.

FOR SALE· My grey percheon stallion, Galopin, No. 42388 (65122). Will furnish cart and harness C. E. Gibbs.

Miss Blanche Liljenberg of Thompson is attending school here and staying with her sister, Mrs. F. W Kluckhohn.

Mrs. Alvin Haupt of Rowan and her mother, Mrs, Nolte of Des Moines, visited at the Fred Haupt home in this city, Wednesday

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders

Mrs. Lew Sampson and daughters, Florence and Viola, left Wednesday, for Minneapolis, for a visit with relatives and friends, and to take in the state fair next week.

"Fat" Kluckhohn has been assisting the Garner ball team at the fair this week.

FOR SALE:—Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve left Tuesday left Wednesday for Ocheyedan and Little Rock, for a visit with relatives and friends.

I desire a few pupils for piano lessons, and anyone desiring lessons can make arrangements by calling on me Miss Viva Ridder.

A number of people from this vicinity have been attending the County Fair at Britt this week and report it the best one ever held.

Here we are. Call at the North elevator for good coal and to sell your grain and live stock. Straight business done. A. C. Lau & Son.

Miss Clara Stuwe of Chicago, arrived Tuesday, and will do the trimming in the Josten millinery parlors, during the fall and winter season.

Bloom sells Hard Coal, Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4.50.

Mrs. John Josten has added a new department to her vocation, which will interest every lady. Come and have your hair dressed in the latest styles.

G. O. Miner returned Monday from Earlville, Illinois, where he had taken his daughter, Miss Ethel, who remained there with her uncle to attend school.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell are enjoying a visit from his brother-inlaw, J. J. Bontley and family, and his cousin, C J. Stelman and family, of Monticello, Wisconsin. They arrived Wednesday by auto.

Now that a good share of our farmer friends have either threshed or are in the midst of it, we would greatly appreciate the fact if they would call in and pay up their accounts by September 15th. H Lau & Son.

Eight car load of stock were shipped from this point to Chicago, Saturday evening. J. G. Linden shipped four, 3 of cattle and 1 of hogs, Joe Johnson shipped 5 car of cattle and W. R. Bloom 1 of hogs. A. C. Lau & Son shipped a car of hogs, Monday evening

On Monday evening at about ten o'clock the large barn on the Steve Engstler place burned to the ground. Also the Silo which stood near and all of the contents of the barn. There were three horses and some calves in the barn at the time and they were all burned to death. It is reported the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. We did not learn whether or not it was fully covered by insurance.—Garner Democrat.

A Kirkwood who is assisting C. E. Gibbs in exhibiting his pure bred stock at the various county fairs was down from Forest City, Friday, between trains. They are at Austin, Minnesota, this week.

Vernon Gross, who has been farming the old Rice farm in Plumb Creek this season, last week bought of Frank Dingley a 120-acre farm a half mile west of Hobart for $165 per acre and will make the place his home. The farm has fair improvements, but is cut in two by the railroad track. This farm belonged to the Dingley estate. It will be worth $200 per acre in a year or so, and Mr. Gross is wise in securing a place of his own.—Algona Republican. Mr. Gross is the husband of one of the George Bartholomew girls, who lived here for many years.

GOODELL

The Ladies Aid Society of the U. B. Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Garton in Belmond Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children came over from Spirit Lake Thursday for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Ina Ahrenkiel visited at Clear Lake over Sunday.

Mrs. Vance and Miss Vida Houghton were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

The Catholic ladies cleared $75 from their supper and dance Wednesday

Clarence Wiles was down from Klemme Thursday.

Mrs Africa and Mrs. Reed and baby returned from their Marshalltown visit Saturday.

Mrs. French came up from Rowan and accompanied Mrs. Neal to Clear Lake for an over Sunday visit.

Harry Hestin, of Waterloo, is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Boyce and son were visiting at Belmond Monday.

Miss Joy Pearl Williams, of Waterloo, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. A. D White was a Klemme visitor Wednesday.

Vida Gee Houghton went to Hayfield Friday for a few days visit.

AVERY CENTER

Miss Sarah Rhodes spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Buseman.

Miss Mae Tracy, of Belmond, visited the last of the week with her sister, Mrs. Brugman.

Mrs. Walter Ross is suffering with a very severe cold at present.

Miss Gladys Gardner, of Ell township, spent Sunday with the Radloff girls.

Ben Atherton, of Burt, was calling on old neighbors here Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Nellie and Maude Griggs are entertaining two cousins, who came here from Cedar Falls, where they have been at school.

Misses Mable and Maude Wilkins spent Monday and Tuesday at the J. Dettman home, near Hickory Grove.

The following schools in Avery township began Monday, August 30: Avery Center, with Miss Bernice Butts, of Belmond, as teacher, and Avery No. 2, with Miss Maude Griggs as teacher.

Millinery Opening

September 9th-10th-11th

WE wish to announce to the public that we are ready for the season's business, having received large consignments of goods from Chicago and other cities, and have secured the services of a competent Trimmer of high merit, we are in a position to serve the ladies of this vicinity to the best of satisfaction with beautiful and up-to-date millinery at the lowest possible prices.

Our Opening will be Sept. 9th, 10th, 11th

Please don't fail to be in and inspect these goods on these days

MRS. JOHN JOSTEN

FALL MILLINERY STYLES

The largest, best assorted, low priced line of stylish millinery ever shown in Klemme.

A large assortment of fall hats for the little folks.

Your call will be appreciated.

Mrs. C. F. Bier.

A Subdued Vocalist.

"Pa, you sing bass in the choir, don't you?" asked Bobby Smithers.

"Yes, my son," replied Mr. Smithers.

"And ma sings soprano?"

"That's right."

"Well, there's one thing I don't understand."

"What is it?"

"Mrs. Tompkins says you sing mighty big in public and mighty small at home."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Portugal.

Portugal obtained its name from porto, the haven or port where the Gauls landed their stores. This is Oporto, called by the Portuguese O Porto (the port). The town was given as a dowry to Teresa when she married Henry de Lorraine, who styled himself Earl of Portugal because the place was known as the portus Gallorum (the port of the Gauls). The name finally extended to the whole country.

Sons In China.

In China one can always borrow money on the strength of having a son, but nobody would advance a penny to the man if he had a dozen daughters. The sons are responsible for the debts of their fathers for three generations, while daughters are responsible only for the debts of their own husbands.

An Artist.

"Your son, sir, has a very effective touch."

"So's he's been borrowing from you too?"—Baltimore American.

Social Contract.

An up-to-date bride, when asked at her wedding if she would "love, honor and obey," murmured, "I will if he does financially what he has promised."

New Fall Styles In Suits and Overcoats

Come in and see the New Fall Styles in Clothing. Very neat models and patterns in the newest fabrics.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats $18.00 to $30.00
Other Good Reliable Makes $12.50 to $20.00

New Fall Styles in Shoes now ready for your inspection.

Boys School Suits $2.95 to $8.50

Get to Know **Gildner Bros. & Johnson** GARNER IOWA

Klemme, Iowa Sept. 10, 1915 — **3rd Annual** — **Klemme, Iowa Sept. 10, 1915**

CREAMERY DAY, SEPTEMBER 10

For the third time in the history of our little city, we set aside a day, a festal day, in honor of our Creamery and in honor of the progressive farmers who milk the cows.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY:

10:30 a. m. At the Park. Special Instrumental Music. Address of Welcome—Mayor Yahnke. "Efficiency in Dairying"—R. K. Bliss.

Prof. Bliss is the head of the Extension Department at Ames, Ia., and makes his first appearance in Hancock County at this time. Don't fail to hear him while you have the chance.

12:00 m. Picnic Dinner at the Park.

Every business store in town will close during the noon hour. The town people as well as the patrons of the Creamery are all invited to bring their dinner baskets and gather in the Park for a big feed and a social good time. The band will give a regular concert at this hour from the band stand in the Park. Hot Coffee and Real Cream will be served free to all.

1:30 p. m. "Public and Home Sanitation"—Miss Bentley

Miss Bentley is the lady who taught "Home Economics" at our last winter's Short Course, and made numerous friends in Klemme and vicinity.

2:30 p. m. At the Park. Selection by the Band. "Producers' Influence on the Quality of Creamery Butter—F. L. Odell.

This addaess is especially for the men folks, although everyone is welcome.

2:30 p. m. Free—Moving Pictures—Free

The women and children are invited to attend the Idle Hour Theatre and see the "movies" free, while the men are listening to Prof. Odell. These Reels were ordered especially for Creamery Day.

3:30 p. m. Visit the Creamery and See the Exhibit of Different Makes of Cream Separators.

7:00 p. m. Band Concert on Main Street.

8:15 p. m. At Opera House. Prof. R. K. Bliss will Give an Interesting and Instructive Lecture Entitled "Present Day Agricultural Problems."

This will be followed by an Illustrated Lecture by Dr. O. P. Thompson, State Milk Inspector, on Dairying.

REMEMBER ALWAYS:—You will never "go broke" if you stay by the cows and milk—the richest communities in the world are the "dairy sections."—Be wise and "pump the cows." September 10th is to be a day of education.

Newspaper
Progressive
County

KLEMME TIMES

Independent In Most Things
But Neutral In Nothing

XX, NUMBER 2 | KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915. | $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

hen You Select This Bank

do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

Proper business methods will enable you to finance a home.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

Hit [illegible] ces Right HARDWARE the Head

Try Us—
Best Goods
In Everything

When you want [illegible] tools, CHEAP household utensils, GOOD [illegible] and [illegible], nails, kitchen ware, stoves, hinges, screws, bolts, [illegible] and a hundred other things COME HERE. You'll SAVE [illegible]

FLOUR, FEED AND SALT

We have just received a carload of Flour and Mill Feed, a carload of Salt. It will pay you to get our prices.

W. WATERMAN & SON

DOCTOR MISSMAN
SURGEON

OFFICE—[illegible] Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—[illegible] of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
Electrical Treatments
X-Ray Radiographs
Eyes Tested
Glasses Fitted

A REPLY

to the following notice which appeared in last week's TIMES:—

NOTICE!

Will furnish as good a Coal and better [illegible] car load lots at $4 10 per ton on board of car. Klemme, as Wellemeyer or Milligan and others are selling. Call and give your orders A O. Lau & Son

I wish to state for the information of the Coal buying public that Soft Coal can be shipped in and sold at Klemme for $3 00 per ton, but it is a poor grade, containing much rock and other impurities, and would prove to be expensive fuel in the end Even the cheaper grades of Illinois Coals at $3 [illegible] to $4 10 per ton are bad enough.

But if you want a good Coal for your money try our Majestic 6-inch lump at $4 75 It is a clean shiny Coal remarkably free from slate, and burns down to a white ash, and those who are using it now for threshing and for cook stove use state that it is equal in fuel value to Coal which they usually purchased at $6 00 per ton.

In addition to several cars of Majestic we have other good Coals on the way, such as Powell's Run Dock Hocking at $5 50, and Cabin Creek Splint at $5 50 and Pittston Hard Coal, nut and stove size, at $9 50 to $9 75, making nine cars all told to date.

It seems to me that the author of the above notice from last week's TIMES is taking in too much territory when he offers to "furnish as good a Coal and better at $4 10 per ton than Wellemeyer" -can he be offering Hard Coal and Splint and Hocking at $4 10?

I would suggest that in the future he desist from using my name in his notices and advertisements in such a careless manner, for I surely will answer back to every unfair mention of my name

A few years ago a farmer from Dows, Ia., came up and bought a car load of corn from several of our Klemme farmers, and they started to haul the corn to the station at Klemme, when lo and behold' they could not find a wagon scales on which they were allowed to weigh, and they actually had to haul their corn home and cancel the contract with the Dows farmer.

Last year a few farmers clubbed together and bought a car of Coal for threshing, they too could find no wagon scales on which they were allowed to weigh, and were obliged to weigh on a farmer's scales out in the country, which happened to be rather inconvenient, and when instances like the above happen too frequently it's time for somebody to start something, and something was started this summer when 68 of the farmers near town organized a Farmers Scales Co., and installed a Public Scales at Klemme, Iowa. They selected the best 5-ton wagon scales that money could buy, and it properly installed by a factory man, had it tested by the State Inspector of Weights and Measures, and also secured a State License permitting them to do public weighing, the fee for which is 10c per load, and the undersigned was duly appointed manager and has charge of the scales.

An accurate scales for public weighing is a good thing for any community. It gives true weights to both buyer and seller.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER.

Elegant Display of Fall Millinery
Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.
MRS. C. F. BIER.

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you—Meat forms uric acid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

"HOGGING DOWN" PAYS WELL

Experience and Experiments Both Prove It Effective Method

It is both practical and profitable to harvest a part of the corn crop on every Iowa farm by "hogging" it down Some hundreds of farmers have reported to the agricultural experiment station at Ames that this practice pays and tests at the station bear out that experience. "Hogging down" makes possible more rapid production of pork and at lower cost than where corn is fed by hand, and no corn need be wasted in the field if rightly managed. A saving of 6.99 cents on every bushel "hogged down" is estimated by 158 farmers The pork made by a bushel of corn "hogged down" is given by them as 12 02 lbs At the experiment station somewhat better results were secured when a good supplement was used

In "hogging down" it is important that young pigs be used for best results, preferably spring shoats farrowed in March, April or May. It is also essential that the pigs get some sort of supplemental feed while in the corn field This may be some crop grown in the field, as rape, rye, pumpkins or the like, or some concentrate such as meat meal, buttermilk or middlings. In tests at Ames the cost of producing pork by "hogging down" without a supplement was $3 14 a hundred, while with the use of meat meal the cost was only $2.43.

A thorough presentation of facts about "hogging down" born in Iowa will be found in Bulletin No. 143 of the Iowa agricultural experiment station, and it will be sent on request.

STORES WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M.

Beginning Monday, September 27, the Local Merchants of Klemme Will Close Every Evening Except Wednesday and Saturday

A few years ago, before we had the Creamery, the farmers used to drive to town in the cool of the evening and bring in the cream. The stores used to take in cream almost all night, and often during the summer months they would do as much or more business after supper than they did during the entire day. It was fun to run a store at night in those days; time goes fast when you are busy. But with the coming of the Creamery things began to change, and now the stores have their rush in the morning, because the Creamery, in order to make the very best butter, must have the cream brought in the morning; in fact some Creameries are so strict that they refuse all cream brought to them later than noon of each day; and the stores complain that business is very straggling after supper, and scarcely enough trade to pay for the lights. except two nights, which usually are band concert night and Saturday night. So you see that as times change the stores must change their methods too, and if the people choose to do their trading in the morning, then the store people must be there to wait on them, and if there is nothing doing in the evening they might as well close part of the time at least.

WINS PRIZES AT EVERY FAIR

C. E. Gibbs Returned Saturday From Successful Tour of Various Fairs

C. E. Gibbs returned Saturday from his tour of the various county fairs in this section, where he had been exhibiting his Pure Bred Short Horn Cattle, Mule Foot Hogs and Shetland Ponies. He is very well pleased with the result of his trip, and has made many new friends and prospective customers for his stock. He won a large number of premiums at every fair where he exhibited them, and the amount of money received will more than take care of the expenses of the trip. He made the following fairs in the order named: Mason City, Forest City, Austin, Minn., and Algona. We hoped to have a full report of the premiums he won, but he has been too busy arranging for his annual sale, which will take place soon.

AVERY CENTER

Mrs. Way, of Mason City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Latch are entertaining a new daughter since September 8th.

B. E. Atherton, Fred Wilkins and E. G. Burt were business callers at Belmond Monday.

Walter Ross has sold his farm here and purchased another near Garner.

The Misses Florence Wilkins and Nettie Bachman returned to their school duties at Cedar Falls Tuesday.

Miss Florence Groves came home from Garner Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents.

Member Regional Bank
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

will aid legitimate business enterprises. The scattered reserves of all the National Banks will be made mutually beneficial to each other.

This capital is available by any National Bank for all legitimate business enterprises ——— but not for speculation.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

We Measure Lumber by the Golden Rule

Aiming to treat each patron as we would have him treat us, were he the lumber dealer and we the customer, purchasing material for the building of house, barn, shed or anything requiring

Good Lumber and Building Material

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

SOME LEAVE THE POST OFFICE WITH GLOOM ON THE FACE

BUT ON

Reaching Our Meat Market
Joy Takes It's Place
IT'S THE SIGHT
Of Our Fine Meats That Works The Transformation

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The Missouri is the muddiest river in the Mississippi valley; it carries more silt than any other large river in the United States except, possibly, the Rio Grande and the Colorado. For every square mile of country drained it carries down stream 381 tons of dissolved and suspended matter, each year In other words, the river gathers annually from the country that it drains more than 123,000,000 tons of silt and soluble matter, some of which it distributes over the flood plains below to form productive agricultural lands, but most of which finds its way at last to the Gulf of Mexico.

A note by Professor Wolf, of the Konigstuhl observatory, describes the rather unusual case of a star which has been carried, by its proper motion, directly over another, as seen from the earth, within the last few years. The eclipsing star is of the 13th magnitude, and has the somewhat rapid proper motion of more than a second of arc per annum. The eclipsed star, of 15th magnitude, was formerly southeast of the other, but is now on the opposite side of it.

The royal observatory of Belgium, at Uccles, near Brussels, is the most important astronomical institution lying within the "war zone," and its activities have been partially maintained by its German captors. Its late Belgian director, M Lecointe, has written a letter to the French Academy of Sciences stating that he is now interned in Holland. He had served in the war as a major of artillery in the Belgian army, and took part in the retreat from Antwerp.

It has been found that the ash of the seaweed collected on the shore of Manila bay, in Tondo, yields 15 per cent of potash. This discovery is hailed with considerable interest, owing to the war time scarcity of potash. No data is yet available to show just the amount of seaweed there is, but it is known in a general way that it is abundant. Explorations and further experimentation will be conducted by the government.

There are no cuss words in the Kickapoo Indian language, according to George Davis, former register of deeds in Brown county, Kansas, who was raised on a farm adjoining the Indian reservation Even the sign language of the Indians, which is the universal means of communication among all the tribes, has no profanity.

Speaking of German foresight, Hilaire Belloc says that in his power to maintain close formation; in the use of high explosive shells on permanent fortifications, and in the use of heavy pieces in the field, the German has proved that his theories of modern war were correct. The advantage in material is slowly passing to the allies.

The Albert medal of the Royal Society of Arts, England, which is awarded annually for distinguished merit for promoting arts, manufactures and commerce, was presented to Guglielmo Marconi this year. The medal was instituted in 1863 when the prince consort was president of the society

The subject of education has been severed from the department of philosophy at Johns Hopkins university, and henceforth will be a department by itself in the graduate work of this institution Prof Edward F Buchner will have the superintendence of the new department.

Horse drawn vehicles on Chicago's principal downtown streets have decreased approximately 20 per cent since 1907, while motor vehicles have increased 600 per cent in a similar period. The total number of vehicles of all kinds has increased 11 per cent.

Chaulmoogra oil is the name given by Dr Mercado, a Filipino, to his newly discovered "leprosy cure" Twenty-three patients out of 80 are said to have been discharged The oil, combined with camphor and another chemical, is hypodermically injected.

The Ottoman empire is made up of Turkey in Europe—the strip of territory stretching across from the Black sea to the Adriatic—Turkey in Asia, which includes Arabia, Syria and Palestine, and provinces in the Isles of Samos and Cyprus

At the home of A. J Stearns, in Hartland, Vt., is a large red rosebush which has been bearing roses for more than 70 years to his knowledge. This year it had more than 90 full blown and partly opened buds at the same time.

The icing of refrigerating cars will be dispensed with by the invention of a new system by which the warm air is pumped out of the cars and replaced with cold The scheme has just been patented

The daily vacation Bible School association of New York is going to send rag dolls to war babies. It is safe to assume that no children will be misrepresented for the sake of getting one.

Aluminum shapes to fit all parts of the human body, pierced with channels for hot or cold water circulation, have been invented by a Viennese surgeon for use as surgical compresses

According to a Finnish scientist, the air around pine trees is purer than that around others because their needles disseminate electricity into the atmosphere and ozonize it.

Every year more lives are lost by accident and preventable deaths than have been destroyed in this country in all our wars since the Declaration of Independence.

An Austrian countess has contributed 5,000 cork legs to wounded soldiers. Jean de Reszke, the famous tenor, has given 50,000 cigarets to the wounded allies.

One can cheat his way into the United States hay fever association by using snuff. Otherwise he must be a bona fide pollen inhaler as are the 25,000 members.

In normal times the spice islands of Zanzibar produce about 90 per cent of the world's supply of cloves, an average crop approximating 16,000,000 pounds.

The cat, sheep and turkey are exceptions to the rule that animal species increase in size after domestication. An average wild sheep weighs 100 pounds more than his farm yard cousin.

A horse will live 25 days without solid food, merely drinking water; 17 days without either eating or drinking, and only five days when eating solid food without drinking.

The first use of the treadmill was in China, where it did service in remote times in irrigating the land. It was introduced into English prisons in 1817 as a means of punishment.

SIX BUILDINGS AND AUTO DESTROYED IN FIRE NEAR SCHALLER

Jacob Neubauer, Farmer, Is Heavy Loser—Owner Has Narrow Escape.

Schaller, Ia., Sept. 11.—At an early hour this morning fire destroyed all the buildings, except the corn crib, on the Jacob Neubauer farm, about five miles southeast of this place. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The barn and house were both burning when neighbors arrived Mr. Neubauer was asleep in the house at the time and was nearly overcome with smoke. The burned buildings included the barn, house, hog house, chicken house and garage. A new automobile was included in the loss.

PROMINENT MEN SEEK ELECTION AS LAY DELEGATES

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 11.—The laymen's conference at the Dubuque meeting of the Upper Iowa Methodist Episcopal conference, is going to be an interesting one when it comes to the selection of lay delegates to the general conference which meets at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., next May. This election will occur on Friday, September 17. Circulars received here announce the candidacy of at least nine candidates, and several more are known to have an itching for the position and hope they may come in as a dark horse. Senator T J. B. Robinson, of Hampton; Senator Willar Stuckslager, of Lisbon; W. J. Elliott, of Cedar Rapids; Judge S. M. Weaver, of Iowa Falls; W. F. Muse, of Mason City; S. W. Mercer, of Iowa City; A. B. Rathburn, of Clinton; Prof. C. P. Colgrove, of Cedar Falls, and John Lister, of Conrad, all have excellent backing in their candidacy. Only six are to be chosen. While there are six districts this has figured but little in the selection of delegates. It is quite usual to pick two delegates from the same district.

DES MOINES CONFERENCE TO FINANCE RESCUE WORK

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 11.—The Des Moines conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will finance a home in Des Moines for dependent and delinquent girls whose ages are too far advanced to give the juvenile court jurisdiction over them.

This fact was made known yesterday at the luncheon at the Bidwell Deaconess home, given by the executive board of the Woman's Home Missionary society, for the women delegates to the conference at the First Methodist church.

The home was established, unknown to the public, six months ago. The location of the home has been withheld by the officers. There are now five girls living in the home. Mrs. William Wilson, of Des Moines, president of the district society, is general superintendent.

FORMER DAKOTA STUDENT IN REX BEACH CHARACTER

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 11.—One day in 1905, John W. McCord, a Drake student, working his way through college, felt a desire to rough it on the frontier. He sought his fortunes in the west and north and finally landed on the bleak shore of Alaska with $10, his entire wealth, in his pocket.

Yesterday John W. McCord, prosperous and noted, was reminiscing luxuriously in the lobby of a local hotel. McCord is not known most widely by his own name, however. Thousands of fiction readers who are acquainted with "The Iron Trail," by Rex Beach, know him as Dan Appleton.

The greater part of McCord's prosperity has been realized in the last six months. "The whole trick turned for me this summer, but it took eight years to get things going," he told a reporter yesterday McCord now is president of the Tolovana Lumber company, a trustee in the township of Brooks, stockholder in the Tolovana Ditch company and a heavily interested claimholder in the Tolovana district

Mr. McCord recently disposed of a small part of his interests for $30,000 and came back to his old home to visit his mother, Mrs. Harriet McCord, who lives at 1121 Twenty-fifth street.

ESCAPING PRISONERS ARE IN TRAIN WRECK

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 11.—Orville Snow, one of the five men who broke jail at Charles City, was on a freight wrecked at Portland yesterday morning and was badly hurt. He is still at large He told two tramps that some of "the boys" were killed in a coal car and were under the wrecked coal.

Four cars of coal are piled up and it will be two days before the debris can be removed.

COURT GRANTS HEALY BIG FEE CLAIM IN FULL

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 11.—M. F. Healy, the Ft. Dodge attorney, was in the city today attending to the contest he has on with Mart Walch and John Malch, relative to the value of his services in the recent Colby deal. Mr. Healy rendered a bill for $15,000, and yesterday Judge Kelly authorized the payment of the bill in full. It is the largest fee ever paid in Cerro Gordo county for legal services, is the report. Mr. Healy returned to Ft. Dodge tonight with a big increase in bank deposits.

MASON CITY—Although his attorney has not made public the announcement, it is stated that Nick Lewchuk will enter a plea of guilty to the murder of Alex. Koslofsky, which occurred on Sunday morning, April 15. Lewchuk made a written confession of his guilt. While it was a cold blooded murder, he being a foreigner and unacquainted with American customs and laws, court officials would not recommend the death penalty. It is altogether probable that Judge Kelly will sentence him to life imprisonment. Lewchuk has made a model prisoner since his incarceration in the county jail.

DENISON—The divorce suit of Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Marshall, of Charter Oak is taking many days of the regular term of court, although Judge Hutchinson began the case a week in advance in special session Mrs. Marshall is asking for a divorce and $60,000 of property, and her husband is making vigorous defense. Two and three auto loads of witnesses are coming here from Charter Oak every day

FORT DODGE—F. G. Warden, proprietor of the Kirkwood and Chamberlain hotels in Des Moines and a string of 11 hotels, yesterday bought the Wahkonsa hotel in this city from Arthur J. Morton for $100,000 cash. Mr. Morton, it is said, cleared $100,000 in 21 months' ownership.

CHEROKEE CITIZENS ENTHUSED ON PLANS TO BUILD HOSPITAL

Committees Seeking to Secure Fund of $50,000—Banquet Launches Project.

Cherokee, Ia., Sept. 11.—At a largely attended public banquet here last evening formal action was taken to raise a fund of $50,000 to construct a modern hospital building in Cherokee. Pledges for $9,000 to start the fund were made at the banquet and general confidence is expressed that the provisional plans will be carried out with enthusiasm.

Dr. M. N. Voldeng, former superintendent of the local state hospital, now in charge of the epileptic colony project at Woodward, and Judge William Hutchinson were the principal speakers at the banquet. This function was preceded by a parade, which included more than 100 decorated automobiles.

About six months ago a committee of doctors joined with the Cherokee Commercial club to push the hospital project and an executive committee was named, consisting of: James Weart, president; Nestor Stiles, secretary; W. A. Sanford, treasurer; Dr. F. Hornibrook, Dr. J. H. Johnson and Dr. Howard. This committee enlisted the services of a special campaigner who had successfully carried through a similar affair at Bellevue, Ohio.

Women of the city have been enlisted to conduct a soliciting campaign for eight days, with the expectation that the amount needed for the hospital will be pledged within that period.

RINGLINGS STARTED ON CIRCUS CAREER IN IOWA

McGregor, Ia., Sept. 11.—When the special train took aboard a crowd of people at McGregor, bound for Ringling's circus at Postville, there were among the number those who had seen the Ringlings give their first show 40 years ago. Though it is generally supposed that the Ringling circus started at Baraboo, Wis., where the company now makes its winter headquarters, McGregor was in reality the early home of the Ringlings and their first show was given there. It was about the smallest show that ever exhibited under canvas.

The elder Ringling in early days was in the harness business in McGregor. As his boys grew up they helped their father in the shop. The old residents remember them as quiet young fellows whom no one expected would ever do anything big in the world. As boys, though, they were in the habit of giving circuses in their back yard Saturday afternoons.

INJURED PARENTS DO NOT KNOW BABY WAS KILLED

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 11.—A beautiful 2½-year-old boy lies dead at an undertakers, the victim of an automobile accident, and his parents are so badly injured that they cannot be told of his fate.

"My baby! How is my baby," the mother has asked in her lucid moments, but his condition was withheld from her.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lansing, the parents, are at the St. Francis hospital, in a serious condition, but both will probably recover.

Walter Lansing, the little boy, called "Buster," was instantly killed when thrown out of the car. It had become unmanageable, coming down a steep grade.

It is probable the babe will have to be buried before the parents are able to attend the funeral.

MUCH DAMAGE CAUSED BY CLOUDBURST AT IOWA CITY

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 11.—There was a cloudburst in this section Wednesday night, accompanied by a heavy electrical disturbance, inflicting heavy losses on property in Johnson and surrounding counties. By 8 o'clock all the streams were out of their banks and numerous bridges were carried away.

In the lowlands, along rivers and creeks, the high water washed down hundreds of acres of corn.

Two horses were killed by lightning when a barn owned by Newman Harding here was destroyed.

Several houses in the city were badly damaged by lightning.

THREE OTHER PROSPECTS FOR IOWA GUBERNATORIAL RACE

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 11—Republican "dopesters" here regard the entrance into the gubernatorial race of Carl Kuehnle as a blow to the Harding candidacy. They figure that Kuehnle will draw from Harding's strength, but will not seriously affect the following of Cosson or Allen, except that it makes a four-cornered fight and further splits up the vote. It is further observed that all candidates so far announced are from northwestern and western Iowa and the rumors are that Nate Kendall, of Albia; B. W. Garrett, of Leon, and Charles Rawson, of Des Moines, will be active candidates within a few weeks.

WESTERN IOWA EDITORS BY MASON CITY OFFICERS

Woodbine, Ia., Sept. 11.—With C. W. Bays, editor of the Woodbine Twiner, as grand master of ceremonies, the summer meeting of the Western Iowa Editorial association will be held here Friday, September 10. The editors and their wives are to be the guests of the Woodbine Commercial club, the ladies of the Civic Improvement society attending as honary hostesses. The sessions will be at the library building and at the auditorium. The program includes a trip to the D. W. Lotspiech orchard, near town; banquets, toasts, and newspaper talk.

FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM CHARLES CITY JAIL

Charles City, Ia., Sept. 9.—By sawing through a supposed burglar proof cell, then opening a hole through a brick wall, Orville Snow, George West, Arthur Hayes, Don Seymour and Nick Kladis, all held on grand jury charges, broke jail here last night and are still at large. Waterloo bloodhounds are on the way and will be used in trailing the escaped prisoners.

FIFTH AUTO RECOVERED BY MASON CITY OFFICERS

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 9.—The Reo car stolen from B. B. Van Steenburg at Spirit Lake, July 29, has been located near Fountaine, Minn. It was stolen by Kehr and Hunt, who are under arrest here, and sold to Holets & Olson, at Wycoff. The thieves confess to having sold six cars to this firm.

IDA GROVE—Mrs. Henry H. Tourgee died at her home here, the last member of her family, her youngest brother having died just two days before in Ohio. Mrs. Tourgee was born 71 years ago in Ohio, and had lived in Ida county 38 years.

POLK COUNTY PLANS GRAVEL FOR ENTIRE COUNTY ROAD GROUP

Estimated Work Will Cost $1,000 Per Mile, Total of $190,000 For Whole System.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 10.—A movement to gravel every mile of Polk county's 190-mile highway system at an approximate cost of $190,000, putting the entire system in a condition unparalleled by any system perhaps in the middle west, has been started by Harry Barquist, chairman of the Polk county board of supervisors, it was announced from that office yesterday.

Mr. Barquist declares the county roads can be put in condition, graveled and sloped at a cost of about $1,000 per mile.

The chairman will take the matter up with the state highway commission, the Des Moines chamber of commerce and the Greater Des Moines committee at once He declares that the county will not be forced to pay the entire cost of the proposition once it is started

IOWA SUFFRAGE MEETING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 20-21

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 10.—The Iowa Equal Suffrage association will hold its annual convention in Des Moines on October 20-21. The Savery hotel will be headquarters for the gathering and all sessions will be held there. Coming at the opening of what the suffragists hope will be their last great campaign before "votes for women" becomes a reality, this convention takes on added importance. It is expected that the attendance will be large, the convention being the forum where matters of keenest importance to the suffrage campaign will be discussed freely.

The president of the Iowa Equal Suffrage association and the leaders in the suffrage cause have not indorsed, nor will they endorse, any of the candidates in the field for the various state offices, nor will they solicit the indorsement of voters in behalf of any of the candidates.

"Neutrality at any price" is the motto to which the Iowa suffragists will cling tenaciously until the culmination of the campaign at the June primaries next year. The suffragists feel the keenest interest in those candidates who have co-operated in making the suffrage movment a succss, but they cannot afford to jeopardize the future of the suffrage cause by lending their influence and support to any one candidate to the exclusion of others.

AGED IOWA POET TAKING "AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS"

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 10.—One of the new students at the opening college convocation at Highland Park college is Maj. S. H M Byers, poet laureate of Iowa, friend of General Sherman, diplomatic representative to Switzerland, and author of many books, who has enrolled in the Highland Park college of engineering for a course in automobile mechanics. Major Byers purchased an automobile recently and wishes to learn all about it and be able to repair anything that goes wrong while on the road.

At the convocation Major Byers told of the kind of college he attended in his youth, a little frame school house built in the middle of a broad Iowa prairie, amid the deer, quail and prairie chickens. He said that all the literature he could procure was the New York Tribune and one religious paper, which he almost learned by heart each week, and that Greeley's editorials did much toward shaping his later life.

DR. HUTCHINSON SAYS EUGENICS IS DELUSION

Des Moines, Ia., Sept 10.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, famous physician and writer, does not put much stock in the eugenics theory. He says that healthy, sound children can be developed without any special regard to the mating of parents, and that you don't have to begin with the parents or grandparents to have a healthy child. "You can feed and train and condition a child out of almost anything and into almost anything," he said. "We have been working on eugenics and after we have worked over this carefully we have learned that healthy, sound children can be developed without any special regard to the mating of their parents." Dr. Hutchinson said that strange as it may seem city children are more healthy than country children or small town youngsters. These facts have been developed in the scoring in the baby health contests. This is attributed to the time which the city mother gives to the care and study of her child and to the meetings she attends, where other mothers are present and expert advice is learned. He is an advocate of fresh air.

CORN INJURY 10 PER CENT IN NORTHWESTERN SECTION

Des Moines, Ia., Sept 10.—Following is the regular bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service for the week ending September 6

Ideal weather prevailed during the week. The days were practically cloudless, and the nights were moderately warm, which made the best conditions possible for maturing the corn crop, threshing and finishing haying The frost on August 30 and 31 seriously injured corn on low ground in the north central and northeastern counties. Probably 10 per cent of the corn in the northeastern counties was badly damaged. Shock threshing is nearly completed

A summary of reports received on September 1 shows the average condition of crops to be as follows Corn, 66 per cent; potatoes, 94 per cent, pastures, 107 per cent; apples, 101 per cent of the 1913 crop, which indicates 2,700,000 bushels of apples to be harvested. With favorable weather 24 per cent of the corn will be safe from frost September 20, 47 per cent on September 30, and 75 per cent on October 15. Preliminary reports indicate average yield of winter wheat to be 23 bushels; spring wheat, 18 bushels, oats, 42 bushels; barley 33 bushels, rye, 19 bushels, timothy seed, 3 7 bushels per acre.

LEMARS—The business men of LeMars have subscribed several hundred dollars towards a fall festival, to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. A large number of attractions have been secured, and everything will be free except baseball games. A baseball tournament will be held on the same dates.

MISSOURI VALLEY—Directors of the Harrison county fair and citizens of Missouri Valley, are planning great things for the "Home Coming" and county fair to be held here September 13 to 18. Aeroplane flights, racing, street parades, balloon ascensions, electric displays, band concerts and extensive agricultural exhibits are among the attractions assured. T M Gilmore is chairman of the general committee, L. R. Pike, secretary; R. C. Lathman, treasurer.

LEMARS—The members of the First Baptist church in this city have extended a call to Rev. George R. Lewis, of Rochester, N. Y., to become pastor of the local church, and it is understood he will accept.

OFFICERS GET TRACE OF STOLEN AUTOS IN SOUTHERN MINNESOTA

Evidence Points to Organized Gang of Bandits Working Profitable Line.

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 9.—According to reports reaching here, Fillmore county, Minnesota, and reaching down into Winneshiek and Allamakee counties, in Iowa, is an area well "peppered" with stolen automobiles. The distributing points seem to have been Wycoff and Preston. Sheriff Marsh, of this county, has just recovered four automobiles in that locality, two of them stolen last October and two of them the last week of August. Two men implicated in some of these transactions are in the Cerro Gordo county jail, and tomorrow will enter a plea of guilty to a county attorney's indictment and receive sentence by Judge Kelley.

It is not thought that these two men—F. W. Kehr and Clarence Hunt—are alone implicated. Doubtless other thieves have been running machines into that locality. Of the five cars stolen in and around Mason City during the last year, all have been recovered with the exception of one Haynes car, the property of Mr. Hubbard.

A garage firm at Wycoff, Holetz & Olson, has been the purchaser of the four automobiles so far recovered. In a statement they made to Sheriff Marsh they said that they purchased the cars from F. W. Kehr. They stated that they were a little suspicious and asked him how he got so many cars to sell. Kehr told them that he represented a Mason City land company and they took automobiles in exchange for some of the land sold and he represented the concern in disposing of these automobiles.

For a Jeffrey car that had only been out of the shop six weeks Kehr got $400 in cash and a new Metz car. Holetz & Olson had sold all the cars they had bought of Kehr and Sheriff Marsh had their assistance in locating them. They had been mostly sold to retired farmers and had not been injured in the least.

An Overland car had been stolen from R. L. Potter; a Jeffries from J. F. Kuppinger; a Reo from Earnest Watts and a Cadillac from John Claus. R. L. Potter had his car insured and several months ago the company carrying the insurance paid him $700. The car is now the property of the insurance company.

IOWA PROFESSORS PATENT READING DEVICE FOR BLIND

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 9.—A "mechanical eye," which enables the totally blind to read an ordinary magazine or newspaper with greater facility than is possible with the raised letter code, has just been patented by professors in the physics department of the State University of Iowa. The invention, the outgrowth of over three years of experiment, is called the crystal optiphone, and is based on the transferral of variations in illumination into variations in sound, thus turning the print of a page into sound for the blind reader. Professor Brown, its inventor, has called it the crystal optiphone because it is only through the use of the recently discovered crystals of selenium that the light impressions from the printed page are transformed into sound impressions for the blind reader.

The high sensibility of these isolated crystals to light is the key to the success of the invention. By the transmission of light along the crystal, the sensibility is increased much in the same way as a nervous impulse is transmitted along a nerve, yet farther increased by meeting the crystal under pressure.

A small boxlike structure, containing the selenium eye, is placed on the printed page and passed along a line of reading matter. The variations in the forms of the letters causes variations in the intensity of the light, reflected to the crystals from the printed page, with a resultant varying in the current running through the crystals to the part of the apparatus which transfers these current changes into sound.

WOMAN AND CHILDREN STRUCK BY STREET CAR

Colfax, Ia., Sept. 9.—Mrs. J. R. Compton, of Valley Junction, and her three children were struck by a street car and injured here this afternoon.

They were walking across a trestle a quarter of a mile west of here on the car line which runs from the city to the Hotel Colfax, when they were struck. The car was descending a rather steep grade; the brakes are said to have refused to work and the car crashed into them.

The most seriously hurt are Ruth Compton, whose right shoulder and left hip are dislocated; Lena, who received three bad wounds in the head and whose left arm was badly crushed, and Ellwood, whose head was cut and right hand broken in several places. Mrs. Compton received a bad muscle wound in the left arm.

L. L. TREAT, AGED PIONEER, DIES AT WEBSTER CITY

Webster City, Ia., Sept. 9.—L. L. Treat, a resident of this city since 1860, aged 93 years, and one of the founders of the town, died last night of paralysis. He was allied with banking interests and had been a partner of Kendall Young, an early pioneer, who left his entire estate of $350,000 to Webster City for a library and endowment.

SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR COUNCIL BLUFFS

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 9.—G. C. Plumer was killed, his wife and William Lewis were injured, severely, while other members of an automobile party were slightly hurt in an accident six and one-half miles south of Council Bluffs. There were eight in the car. They were Mr. and Mrs. Plumer and three daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and one child, and Miss Edith Putnam. The Plumer and Lewis families reside in what is known as the Plumer settlement, five miles south of here, and Miss Putnam lives in this city. The party was near the Plumer home when the fatal accident occurred.

COUNCIL BLUFFS GIRL KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Council Bluffs, Sept. 7.—Miss Hulda Sorensen, aged 19, committed suicide at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Thramm, of this city, and nearly caused the death of her sister's baby. Miss Sorensen closed openings in one of the rooms and turned on the gas which caused her death, and penetrating an upper room where the baby was sleeping, rendered it unconscious. The family returned just in time to save the child. The cause of the girl's suicide has not been disclosed.

AUSTRALIAN AR... NOW IN SIG... THE DARDANEL...

Only One Range of Hi... Separates Invaders ... Their Goal on Galli... Peninsula.

BRITONS ADVANCE ...

With Expected Arrival of ... forcements Believed ... on European Side ... Will Be Over.

Mudros, (near eastern base of ... via Athens, Greece), Sept. 11.— ... the landing of the allies on the ... of Suvla bay there has been ... artillery and infantry fighting, ... heavy losses on both sides. ... ground of immense importance ... been gained by the Australian ... New Zealand forces

"Tommies" Smash Turks.

The Turks have been using ... time worn tactics of mass for... attacks, first hurling a huge ... against a point on the British li... then suddenly shifting the as... another point The "Tommies" ... their machine guns and smash ... tacks with deadly effect.

The British are advancing ... yards daily and the Australia... now in full view of the waters ... Dardanelles.

Build Second Line.

Almost continuous artillery fi... vents the Turks from erecting ... cades in the immediate front a... are devoting their efforts to ... a strong second line of defense.

The Bokali mountains form t... range of hills between the allied ... and the Dardanelles, and w... allies finally attack this ridge ... task on the European side of th... danelles will practically be fi...

May Stare Defenders.

The Turks transport munitions ... the peninsula with extreme diffi... as British artillery control the ... and supply trains making a d... occasionally entirely destroyed, ... the Turkish troops defending ... peninsula may well fear facing ... vation.

On several occasions the ra... evergreens with which the hills ... densely covered have been ... signedly set on fire by Turkish ... and a considerable portion of th... tle front has been burned over.

The allies are preparing for a ... ster assault. Both the fleet and ... forces will be used

Large forces, including heavy ... ing artillery, are now being co... trated in the Dardanelles region ... the attack.

Where Are Italians?

The concentration of the ... forces recalls the report that ... large forces of Italian troops, with ... ships, have left Italian ports, pr... ably for the Gallipoli peninsula, ... ing the last few weeks.

While the Italian war office ... not give out the destination ... troops at that time it is now ... on reliable authority that the ... are in the Dardanelles region.

ALLIED WARSHIPS DRIVEN ... OFF BY FIRE OF T...

Constantinople, Sept 11—(Via ... sterdam and London)—This ... communication on operatio... Dardanelles was issued to... Turkish war office

"Our artillery threw a shell ... deck of an enemy torpedo boat ... had been bombarding our left ... and the torpedo boat withdrew ... this wing our troops are gradu... cupying enemy trenches.

"Our coast batteries routed ... hostile destroyers which appr... the entrance to the narrows and ... barded our left wing The sam... tery successfully bombarded ... infantry positions at Seddul Ba... dispersed a hostile group at th... ing place of Morto-Limum."

FORD WILL INCREAS... FUND TO $10,000...

Adds $9,000,000 to Peace ... get—Packard Company ... In For Preparedness.

Detroit, Mich., Sept 13.—Henry ... has announced that, to his recen... lotted gift of $1,000,000 for the c... world peace and anti-preparedn... additional sum of $9,000,000 ha... added.

Methods of its disposition a... personnel of the Ford propa... will be announced by the Detroit ... magnate after he confers with ... Wanamaker and Thomas A. Edi... Wanamaker's summer home, soo...

As a rebuke to the anti-prepar... campaign of Henry Ford, the Fo... Motor Car company has anno... that it will pay a bonus to all ... ployes in the militia or military ... The action was taken at a mee... the directors. Henry B. Joy, vice ... ident of the Navy league, head ... company.

PLANS PROMOTION OF ... RUSSO-AMERICAN ...

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.— ... cials of the department of co... were working today on the ... of Alexander Behr, vice president ... Russian-American chamber of ... merce of Moscow, now on his ... New York to develop Russian ... through visits to commercial ... in the United States. The ... ment of a Russian-American ... Russia is involved in Mr. Behr's ... paign which he will discuss with ... mercial organizations in all ... centers of the United States.

Views of the need for an A... bank in Russia have been expre... a letter from officials of the ... American chamber of comm... Consul General Snodgrass at M...

GOVERNOR'S MOTHER D...

Franklin, Vt., Sept. 11.—Mrs. ... becca Gates, mother of Gov. Ch... Gates, died today after a long ... She was 84 years old.

ILLUSTRATED WAR PHRASES.

AUSTRIA IS SILENT ON RECALL OF AMBASSADOR; AFFAIRS ARE STRAINED

DIPLOMATS RECALLED ON AMERICA'S DEMAND

CITIZEN GENET, of France, recalled in 1793 for engineering raids on British commerce

MARQUIS OF CASA YRUJO, of Spain, recalled in 1805 for attempting to bribe Philadelphia editor

F. J JACKSON, of Great Britain, recalled in 1809 for charging United States acted in bad faith in accepting certain agreement of his predecessor

M POUISSEN, of France, recalled in 1849 for using impudent language to secretary of state.

CRAMPTON, of Great Britain, recalled in 1855 for recruiting men for the Crimean war

LORD SACKVILLE-WEST, the British minister, recalled in 1888 for attempting to arouse political sentiment against President Cleveland

DU PUY DE LORME, Spanish minister, recalled in 1898 for writing disrespectfully of President McKinley.

Washington Still Hopeful That Vienna Government Will Not Force This Nation to Take Initiative, Though No Word Has Come From There to Indicate How Request Will Be Received—Dumba Said to Anticipate That He Will Be Upheld, In Which Case Break Inevitably Would Result.

ARABIC NOTE REOPENS SUBMARINE QUESTION

Certain Circles Express Belief That Von Bernstorff's Assurances Were Part of Plot to Trick Uncle Sam, Thereby Shifting Issue to New Basis—Lansing Admits Decision Has Been Reached, But Refuses to Intimate What Course Will Be Pursued—Archibald Innocent, He Says.

Washington, Sept. 13.—In the tangled skein of American diplomatic relations with Germany and Austria optimism is based chiefly upon hope. President Wilson, about whom centers the intricate webs of diplomacy has said no word nor given any intimation to indicate his state of mind.

No word has come from Austria to indicate how the demand for the recall of Ambassador Dumba has been received. The belief is growing here that Austria will not permit a break over the Dumba incident On the other hand Austro-Hungarian diplomatic circles express the belief that the Vienna government will stand pat, forcing the United States to take the initiative. Ambassador Dumba is said to expect his government to back him up.

Dumba Expects Backing.

Dumba is said to anticipate that in event his government upholds his conduct, American Ambassador Frederick C. Penfield will be handed his passports. In that event Germany, it is said, probably would follow the example of her ally and expel American Ambassador Gerard.

The failure of Germany to give full measure of satisfaction for the sinking of the liner Arabic with the loss of American lives, has renewed the strain in the German-American relations. Some suspect von Bernstorff's assurances were part of a scheme to trick the United States; others are urging that the difference in facts should be submitted to The Hague for arbitration.

Silent About Policy.

Secretary Lansing expressed the view that the United States was now facing the question of whether it is willing to let a court of arbitration decide if the submarine commander was justified in his action. The court, it is understood, would not be expected to touch the general subject of the legality of submarine warfare.

Mr. Lansing refused to comment on the attitude of the United States or its possible future action in regard to the offer. It was admitted today, however, that after sifting the evidence submitted in the affidavits by passengers and officers of the Arabic, a conclusion had been reached, but is not being disclosed. Secretary Lansing said there was no evidence before him to indicate that anyone on board the Arabic had seen a submarine before the sinking of the ship.

Two Envoys Must Go.

If the American government cancels the exequator of Consul von Nuber, that will raise no diplomatic issue as he has no diplomatic status.

Should Captain von Papen, German military attache, be found to have made insulting remarks in a letter about American officials in addition to conspiring with Dumba, he may be handed his passports without ceremony. This would be more drastic than asking his recall.

Government Is Hopeful.

The administration emphatically insists that its action in requesting the recall of Dr. Dumba does not and cannot furnish a reason to Austria-Hungary for precipitating unfriendly relations, much less war.

It closes its note to the Vienna government with the assurance that this government "sincerely desires to continue the cordial and friendly relations which exist between the United States and Austria-Hungary."

In the face of the strong action taken in the case of Dr. Dumba, Germany is expected to be brought to a realization of the fact that the United States means business in its demands that the torpedoing of passenger liners and cargo boats, except in accordance with the principles of humanity and international law, must cease.

Notice to All Envoys.

A precedent has been established, which means but one thing—that is, that every foreign envoy must confine himself strictly to his recognized duties, else he will be declared persona non grata.

As one official said today. "All other ambassadors are now upon notice that this government will not tolerate attempts to interfere with industries held by the United States to be legitimate."

Some of the president's advisers wished to avoid a controversy. Until the last moment they had believed they had convinced Mr. Wilson as to the desirablity of merely requesting Vienna to recall Dr. Dumba, without giving any reason therefor.

But the president felt that that would not be sufficient, that in this matter he was dealing not only with Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, but with the ambassadors of other nations.

Wilson Ignored Pacifists.

He wanted them to understand that swift punishment would follow the discovery of any attempt by them to shut down American industries. In this connection attention is called to the language used in stating one of the two reasons given for requesting the recall of Dr Dumba, as follows:

That it was his purpose and intent to conspire to cripple "legitimate industries of the people of the United States and to interrupt their legitimate trade."

Dumba Sharply Criticised.

The second reason set forth was the following:

That he flagrantly violated diplomatic propriety in employing an American citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official dispatches through the lines of the enemy of Austria-Hungary.

There is another aspect of the request for the recall of Dr. Dumba which will not escape the attention of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Those two countries must realize now, if they have not relalized it before, that Presirent Wilson is irrevocably committed to the historic principle that American citizens can lawfully manufacture and sell munitions of war to the belligerents.

Blow at Arms Propaganda.

If this action in the case of Dr. Dumba does not spell the death knell of the propaganda on this subject in the United States the administration believes that it will at least deprive it of effectiveness.

It had been expected that the German-Americans would endeavor to force congress to pass a bill imposing an embargo on munitions of war.

It now is certain that even if they should be successful President Wilson will veto such a measure.

Suspect German Plot To Trick Uncle Sam on U-Boat Question

The suspicion is somewhat freely voiced that its is the intention of the German navy to have the submarine commander "suspect" he is to be attacked in every case where he finds an opportunity to place a torpedo against the ribs of a British liner. In other words, the more bellicose opinion here accuses the Germans of intent to "double cro-- the United States on the submarine issue.

Whether President Wilson holds this opinion is not to be learned at this time. The only statement which has been made bearing anything like the stamp of first hand origin at the White House is to the effect that when the president has made up his mind as to the case he will act with decision and without delay.

Regard Excuse as Poor.

Intense indignation is manifested in administration circles at Germany's excuse for torpedoing the Arabic.

To claim that the liner was preparing to attack the submarine when the torpedo hit the ship at right angles and from 90 to 100 feet from the stern is to claim, the administration holds, what what is obviously false.

If the torpedo had hit the Arabic in the bow or anywhere forward, there might have been some shadow of plausibility for the German statement. It is evident, according to the administration that the Arabic did not seek to ram the submarine by backing.

On September 1, Count Von Bernstorff, in the name of his government, inferentially disavowed the sinking of the Arabic by asserting that the instructions not to sink liners "without warning and without safety of the lives of noncombatants, provided the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance," were decided on before the Arabic incident occurred.

The German Answer.

Germany now not only does not disavow the destruction of the Arabic, but defends it on the ground that the vessel sought to ram the submarine, the latter thus acting in accordance with the "now" policy.

The note regrets the loss of American life, refers to the instructions issued for the protection of liners and proposes that the questions of reparation and compensation for the Americans sacrificed be referred to The Hague.

The administration is in something of a quandary over the matter. It notified Germany that the destruction of another liner would constitute a "deliberately unfriendly act."

The torpedoing of the Arabic was the German answer to this declaration.

The German government was permitted to explain and now to defend the destruction of that vessel.

Overnight consideration of the note on the Arabic indicates a softening of views among one set of officials who are inclined to further negotiations with Germany. Their views cannot be stated as being President Wilson's, but their views will be urged on the president before he makes up his mind what to do.

Pacifists Would Arbitrate.

While they agree that Germany's reply is disappointing and unsatisfactory, they urge that the Arabic case has come down to questions of indemnity and of fact. The explanations offered by Germany for the sinking of the White Star liner differ materially from the statements in the hands of President Wilson and Secretary Lansing. Those officials who favor further negotiation contend that a proper way to determine which set of facts is correct is to let the case go to The Hague, where the question of indemnity could be arbitrated without endangering the principles for which the United States has contended as governing submarine warfare.

There were indications in official quarters today that the United States had received more unofficial intimations that the German government had actually finally accepted the principle that unarmed merchantment should not be attacked without warning unless they attempted to escape or resisted capture.

The new note the United States will send to Berlin will be delayed until the second note from Germany now on its way has been received. It probably will point out for one thing that the mere assumption by a submarine commander that his ship is about to be attacked cannot be accepted as justification for torpedoing an unresisting merchantman.

Such a stand by the United States is not expected to lead to complication. Officials consider that the future depends on Berlin.

MEXICANS LEAVE HOMES IN TEXAS

About 2,000 Have Fled Across Border, Leaving Crops and Property—Lives Are Not Safe.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 13.—About 2,000 Mexicans have left this section for Mexico, according to figures obtained here today. At one ranch near Sebastian, Tex., all four Mexican tenant families have left, leaving their crops unharvested Other Mexicans, who own land have abandoned everything except household goods in their haste to get back into Mexico. A large portion of these are what is termed here as "good Mexicans." In some cases American owners of land they had worked are arranging to give the Mexicans a share of the crops which would have been due had the tenants remained, but even making these arrangements is difficult because the Mexicans refuse to cross the river even for an hour's business interview.

The Mexicans who have fled to Mexico have not gone alone on account of the rigid cleanup of bad characters made by American peace officers, but also in fear of bad men and revolutionists among their own people on the American side.

LAUDS PRESIDENT FOR DUMBA STAND

British Press Also Anticipates Break In German-American Relations Over Arabic Affair.

London, Sept. 13 —The request for the recall of Dr Dumba, the Austrian ambassador to the United States, and Germany's note to the American government, concerning the sinking of the White Star line steamer, Arabic, are the principal topics of comment in the London morning newspapers.

President Wilson's decision with regard to Dr Dumba is approved by the newspapers as a "much needed lesson in behavior"

The Daily Graphic states that no power has been more rigid in dealing with the ambassadors of other countries than Austria.

The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial, says.

"President Wilson has been very patient, but, when he strikes, he strikes hard America would have been the laughing stock of the nations if she had tolerated the continued presence of Dr. Dumba. His dismissal may modify the exuberant activities of Count Von Bernstorff."

The Standard expresses the belief that President Wilson's prompt action "will show the Germans that he is not to be trifled with, however long suffering he may be.

"Had the Germans waited two days longer," says the Standard, "we suspect the Arabic note, with its patent mendacity, would have been couched in less arrogant terms."

BELLIGERENT TROOPS MENACE SWITZERLAND

Government Considers Problem of Calling Out More Men to Defend Border.

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 11, (via Paris, Sept. 11 Delayed in transmission).—There has been a further concentration of belligerent troops near the Swiss boundaries. The government is considering the advisability of calling additional troops to the colors to safeguard the northwestern frontier.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS WANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A mass meeting will be held tonight of the employes of the General Electrical company here, to inaugurate a campaign for an eight-hour day. According to statements made by officers of the International Association of Machinists, this meeting is part of a nationwide movement which is being engineered by the union.

[Hig]H COST HALTS [GE]RMAN ASSAULTS

[Crow]n Prince's Army Said to [Hav]e Suffered Severely In Recent Battles In the Argonne.

[Paris], Sept. 13.—The violent fighting [in the] Argonne on Wednesday and [Thursd]ay was the result of the effort [of the] German crown prince to break [throug]h the French lines. The attempt [was m]ade with powerful artillery and [a large] number of troops. Apparently [it h]ad no appreciable result. [The] Germans were able to penetrate [Fre]nch trenches on a portion of the [front] but were checked immediately. [They r]enewed their attracks again and [again] but with such severe losses that [they g]ave up the effort.

[The] offensive movement, it is said [on good] authority, has not modified the [situatio]n in the Argonne. In making [these a]ttacks the Germ.ns have had greater losses [accord]ing to the French official figures, [than t]hey have inflicted.

[The] army of the crown prince has [repea]ted several times in previous [efforts] to break through the French [lines] but so far has scored no definite [success. Th]e statement is made here [that it] has lost upwards of [...one corps alone losing 40,-[000 fr]om the ranks which are being [continu]ally depleted and refilled.

[Last] night saw uninterrupted artil[lery fi]ghting at several points along the [front in] France, according to the com[munic]ation given out by the French [war o]ffice today.

[Ther]e has been particularly violent [engage]ments in the department of the [Somme] and along the front of Lorraine. [The] text of the communication follows:

"[The]re is uninterrupted artillery [firin]g last night in the sectors of [Neuvi]lle and Roclincourt as well as to [the so]uth of the Arras.

[Bet]ween the Somme and the Oise [en]counters with mines continue [.]. In the suburbs of Faye our [batter]y had bombarded the trenches [and] works of the enemy.

[In t]he Argonne district at St. Hu[bert] at Courtes Chaussees there [have b]een engagements with bombs [an]d grenades.

[The]re were particularly violent ar[tillery] encounters to the east of Epar[ges in] the department of Meuse as [well a]s on the Lorraine front, to the [north] of Arrzcourt, in the forest of [...]y and to the south of Leintrey, [in] the department of Meurthe and [Mosell]e."

[CRE]AM FOR AMERICA; [M]ILK FOR JOHN BULL

[Othe]r Nations to Get Only Skim [Mil]k and Whey After War, [Engli]sh Experts Find.

[Lon]don, Sept. 13.—"The United [States] will have the cream after the [war.] Great Britain will have to be [conten]t with milk, and the other bel[ligere]nts with skimmed milk." This [sums] up the report presented today to [the B]ritish association by a special [comm]ittee appointed to study the ef[fect] of the war on credit and finance. [The] committee expressed the opinion [that G]reat Britain would emerge from [the wa]r in a better position than the [other] belligerents, as the latter ap[parentl]y are not meeting any part of [the cos]t of the war or interest on war [loans] out of current revenues. Never[theless] the war will certainly place [this co]untry in a disadvantageous posi[tion,] the committee finds, as compared [with t]he United States.

[TWO] SMALL BRITISH STEAMERS ARE SUNK

[Lon]don, Sept. 11.—The British [steamsh]ip Cornubia, 1,736 tons gross, [has bee]n sunk. Her crew was saved. [The] fishing smack, Boynerie, of [Lowes]toft, also has been sunk. One [...] of her crew was wounded.

[The] Cornubia, a 250-foot steamship, [left] Falmouth, was last reported [...] Cardiff, August 13, for [...]

CROOKS SEEK JOBS IN HOMES OF RICH

New York Police Warn Wealthy Against Employment of Unknown Servants

New York, Sept 13 —The murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols last Wednesday night, by three robbers, who seduced an unfaithful house servant into admitting them to her home has been taken by Inspector Faurot of the New York detective force as a text for a warning to the wealthy against lack of care in selecting their household retainers.

"There are any number of vagabonds at this minute employed in the homes of the high," the inspector said. "I want to take this opportunity to warn people of wealth particularly women never to permit their servants to see the jewels they own."

The police today virtually admitted that they had lost the trail of the three men wanted for the Nichols crime

WEST TERRORIZED BY INDUSTRIALISTS

I. W. W. Behind Incendiary Plots to Force Release of Two Members, Says Governor Johnson.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept 13 —Gov Hiram M Johnson announced in a formal statement here today that Industrial Workers of the World and other persons had threatened wholesale devastation of the industries of California "and even worse," unless Richard Ford and Hermann Suhr, two members of the organization serving life sentence for murder, were pardoned by a certain date, which has passed

Admitting that a survey of the entire case might justify a mitigation of the sentence imposed, the governor declares.

"So long, in behalf of these men, the threats of injury and sabotage continue, so long as the preachment exists in their behalf, in the state of California, so long as incendiarism is attempted, I will neither listen to appeals for executive clemency, in behalf of Ford and Suhr, nor in any fashion consider the shortening of their terms of imprisonment."

The statement came upon the heels of reports from the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Sonoma valleys in California, and from the hop fields of Oregon of widespread incendiarism and other mischief indicating, according to the authorities ,the existence of formulated plans.

Ford and Suhr were convicted of second degree murder for the killing of Robert I Manwell, district attorney of Yuba county, California, in August, 1913, in the course of rioting at hop fields near Wheatland which started over the demands for more adequate sanitary conditions, better pay, and altered conditions of work When an automobile load of peace officers approached the fields, Ford urged the crowd not to permit him to be taken and a constable and the sheriff were beaten insensible and the district attorney, whose only remark had been of a pacific character, was shot dead The sheriff died a year or so later, never having recovered, it was stated, from his beating. Two hop pickers were killed and two were wounded.

GETS PRISON TERM.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11 —Charles A. Elder, former president of the Los Angeles Investment company, convicted July 30 last of having used the mails to defraud investors in stock, was sentenced today in the United States district court to 15 months in San Quentin prison and to pay a fine of $5,000. W. D. Deeble and George M Rorby, associates of Elder, were sentenced to pay fines of $5,000 and serve 13 months each in San Quentin

BAN ON GERMAN GOODS.

Melbourne, Australia, Sept 11, (via London).—The entire membership of the house of representatives of the federal parliament, the legislative body of the commonwealth of Australia, has pledged itself "never again to purchase German goods."

DUMBA DEMAND IS HELD UNFRIENDLY

Berlin Newspapers Defend Austrian Envoy—Say America Shows Lack of Good Will.

Berlin Sept 13 (via London) —The report that the United States had requested the recall of Ambassador Dumba was received too late for general comment in Saturday morning's Berlin newspapers, only the Morgenpost and the Vossische Zeitung referring editorially to the report The former says

"As long as only a dispatch from British sources is at hand, we will reserve our judgment Should America really demand the recall of the ambassador only because he in the course of doing his duty warned his countrymen against treason to the fatherland, it would afford new proof of the attitude which may hardly be considered as benevolent, that America has taken toward us from the beginning"

The Vossische Zeitung says

"It does not seem to point to pronounced good will on the part of the American government. The ambassador only did his duty when he called the attention of subjects of the monarchy employed in munitions factories working for the allies to the criminal nature of their conduct under the laws of their fatherland

"We learn," the Vossische Zeitung adds "That printed sheets, demanding the destruction of American munitions factories have occasionally been inserted secretly in German newspapers sent to America Propaganda of this sort is as criminal as it is silly It cannot be described otherwise than as grave misconduct"

CONVICTED RUSTLER NOW SEEKS REVENGE

Attacked Chief Witness, After Finishing Term, and Has Designs on Judge.

Bonesteel, S. D. Sept 13 —"I'll get you all after by term expires," exclaimed J A Gregory, convicted in circuit court here three years ago of horse stealing. He was released from prison a few weeks ago and in keeping with his threat, returned to this county He appeared at Gregory and made inquiries for Frank Flannagan, a liveryman, who was the principal witness against him Flannagan happened to be at Iona, in Lyman county, that day attending a ball game. Gregory had come from Mitchell in an auto, driven by Tom Berry

Without delay he ordered Berry to drive him to Iona, where he found Flannagan, whom he at once approached in a threatening manner. Flannagan "ducked" through the crowd, jumped into a waiting auto and made a run for safety. Gregory made a move as though to draw a gun but was restrained by the crowd from following

Having lost Flannagan Gregory instructed Berry to drive him to Oacoma, where it is supposed he intended to attack Judge Williamson A telephone message apprised the judge of the situation and preparations were made to give him a warm reception. It is thought he suspected word had gone ahead and so changed his plans.

Gregory has not been heard of since then, but fears are entertained that he will later attempt to carry out his threat of vengeance against the judge, jurors and witnesses. Gregory has a bad record, having served terms in both Nebraska and Iowa.

NOTED CANADIAN DYING.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—Sir William Van Horne, for years prominent in transcontinental railroad development in Canada, is dying in the Royal Victoria hospital here. Virtually all hope for his recovery, it was announced this afternoon, had been abandoned by his physicians.

CUT COTTON SUPPLY.

Paris, Sept 11.—A semi-official note from the war office today recalls to the public that this department recently advised persons who send parcels to prisoners of war in Germany to pack

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

For Your Vacation!

California Expositions

Yellowstone Park

Pacific Northwest

Colorado

Summer Resorts North and East

Summer Excursion Tickets

On Sale Daily **Long Return Limit**

Automatic Block Signals

Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment

Superb Dining Car Service

Rock Island

Tickets, reservations and literature on request from ticket agent.

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

School Supplies

Parents will this year find our Store a big relief from the usual worry of supplying their children's School Day needs. Our new stock, just received, embraces everything required for children in all the grades, city or country

And the Prices are Right

G. A. Pabst

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

Lots of people can lie better standing up.

A blockhead might easily be level-headed.

Even when a man marries a belle he has to furnish the ring.

The wise woman is not sorry when hubby gets defeated for office.

A woman who is killing quite frequently stabs a man in the heart.

The spellbinder is a thing of the past. Voters wants facts nowadays.

You don't need a license to kill time—in fact, no one has any license to kill time.

What was put off until tomorrow yesterday is just as easily put off until tomorrow today.

The political game is one where the great majority strike out and very few get to first base.

It's a favorite excuse with the defeated candidate to say that he did it for advertising.

The man who says, "I never was lucky," doesn't get the job where a hustler is needed.

The person who is always finding fault with others may be trying to drag them down to his own level.

We believe some folks cry hard times because they don't want others to know that they are making money.

If being in love did not take away the reasoning power, it is our humble opinion that there would be a whole lot fewer marriages.

It's a funny thing that if you hear the clock strike in the night it is always the half hour gong and you go back to sleep while listening for the hour.

Everyone believes he is doing some good in this old world, but each one has a different way of judging what is good. Even Satan if he could give us his opinion, would probably say that what he does serves as useful a purpose as anything done by any saint in heaven.

RUTH SENDS WORD

"I do wish Ruth had left her face lotion at home, or that I knew how to prepare it," Ruth's sister was saying to her friend.

"Why! Does she make it herself?" the friend asked, much surprised.

"She certainly does, and I'm going to write her this very minute and ask her how she does it."

In two days Ruth's answer came, reading: "Let a little oatmeal, say a couple of tablespoonfuls, boil in water for several hours. When cool, pour off the liquid and add the juice of one lemon; also a tablespoonful of pure alcohol.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, thick with a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

Last year the income of the Government—cities, towns and counties—from liquor licenses amounted to $350,000,000.

Every year more lives are lost by accident and preventable deaths than have been destroyed in this country in all our wars since the Declaration of Independence.

Saffron is obtained from the dried flowers of the saffron crocus It is used as a coloring matter for some articles of food and medicine. The earlier Romans and Greeks used it both as a dye for cloth and a perfume. In the time of the Cæsars there was a Roman law which made it a crime punishable by death to adulterate saffron. The plant is now cultivated in Persia, Afghanistan, southern Europe and England.

PULL THE CORK

When the editor approaches the average citizen in the quest of news he is invariably told that the citizen "donesn't know a thing," and that answer is about as near the truth as the nations of Europe are to effecting a prompt settlement of their differences. Everybody knows something, and most people know a lot of somethings that are worth telling and would make breezy and newsy stories, but they just bottle it up in the walls of their dome and forget that it is there. Sometimes the editor is able to pry it loose word for word until he gets the story, when it would be the easiest and simplest thing in the world to let it all out in a rush. Pull the cork, brother, and let out the contents of your intellectual bottle and we will pass it on to others who are thirsty for news. You know a-plenty if you only know that you know it.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F J. Cheney & Co, Toledo, O, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J Cheney & Co. Testimonials free

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

No. 6659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, Sept 2, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$169,799 39
Overdrafts, unsecured		207.47
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Bonds, Securities, etc		30 26
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank $1,700.00		
Less Amt unpaid, 850.00		850.00
Banking house	8,313,57	
furniture and fixture	2,700,00	11,013 57
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		2 672 63
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities	$13 581 83	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	$34,426 09	48,007 92
Net amount due from banks and bankers		5,504 03
Outside checks and other cash items		129 36
Fractional currency		195 62
Notes of other national banks		940 00
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Total coin and certificates		7,995 75
Legal tender notes		810 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1,250 00
Total		$274,406 00

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus fund		2,000 00
Undivided profits	$2,435 29	
Less current expenses interest and taxes paid	852 16	1,583 13
Circulating notes	$25,000 00	
Less amount on hand and in Treasury or in transit	605 00	24,395 00
Individual deposits subject to check		59,818 20
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days		7,640 67
Time certificate of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer		153.969 00
Total		$274,406 00

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, } ss

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Sept., 1915.

J. F. W. VRBA, Notary Public.

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:

AUG. BARZ
C. A. ARNOLD
FRED GREIMANN
} Directors

Let Us Serve You

With some of our fine

ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM SODAS and COOL SOFT DRINKS

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

H. A. PRIEBE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. L. R. PARSONS DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

☞ Call in

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Special Oriental Offer

To induce you to become one of our customers, we will send one of our

TAKU ORIENTAL LUNCHEON CLOTHS

of a beautiful blue and white design with six napkins to match, post-paid for $2.65. The Cloth is 48x48 inches in size and suitable for all occasions. This is an ***exceptional value.*** Money refunded if not satisfied.

Remit by money order or draft to

TAKU ORIENTAL IMPORT CO.

Room 419 Perkins Bldg.
TACOMA, WASH.

Direct Importers of all kinds of Oriental Merchandise.

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains; for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind

Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfactions

Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

"One touch of genius makes the two arts kin"

All the Great Masters Favor
Baldwin-Made Instruments
For Sale By **M. M. MAGNER**

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE
DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows
Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders
and Automatic Cream Separators

SALE BILLS

Printed at this office will are in a class by themselves. We are equipped to turn out first-class sale bills on short notice at a reasonable price. See us first about sale advertising.

COMMENCING

Monday Night, September 27th,

The Stores in Klemme Will Close at 6:00 P. M.

Except Two Nights,

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

On these two nights the Stores will remain open as long as customers wish to buy.

As you know it has always been our custom to close like this during the winter months; however, for a short time before the **holidaays** the Stores will be open every night to accommodate the shoppers.

So please get the habit and come to town on the two nights the Stores are open

Wednesday and Saturday

Arthur Wellemeyer
J. W. Waterman & Son
John N. Day
J. P. Larsen & Son
Gruetzmacher Bros.
Ed. G. Ell

PUT FROSTED CORN INTO SILO

Most Feed Value Is Thus Procured From Corn Injured by the Frost

Hundreds of farmers are facing the problem of the best method of handling corn which has been injured by the frost. Many inquiries have been received the past week asking just this question.

"Put it in the silo," says Prof W H. Pew of the animal husbandry department.

In cases where corn has been seriously injured by frost at the present stage of maturity, it will necessarily be soft. No doubt some of the corn which has been injured is hardly in the dough stage. If the leaves are all dried by the frost, it may be necessary to add water through the blower or run it into the silo through a hose.

If there is no silo on the farm, this corn could be fee to good advantage now to cattle that are to be marketed this fall. This method is to be preferred to cutting and shocking and feeding out during the winter.

In most cases, even yet, it would pay to put up a silo to get the most feed value out of the corn.

Hogs should be turned into the corn field to clean up all ears broken off. In this way loss will be brought to a minimum.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, September 13—Battle of Chapultepec, 1847. Death of Gen. Wolfe at Quebec, 1729.

Tuesday, September 14—Earthquake at Constantinople, 1559. City of Mexico taken by United States, 1847.

Wednesday, September 15—Ex Prest. Taft born, 1857.

Thursday, September 16—Sam. Adams born, 1722.

Friday, September 17—New Constitution adopted by United States, 1887. Battle of Antietam, 1862.

Saturday, September 18—Cornerstone of Capitol at Washington laid, 1793.

Sunday, September 19—Washington's farewell address, 1796.

NOTICE!

Will furnish same kind and better Coal in car load lots at $4 10 per ton on track at Klemme, than Wellemeyer or Milligan and others are selling. Come and give your orders for good Hard Coal also. A. C. LAU & SON

ANCIENT TEMPLES

Mighty Structures of Old Dwarfed by Modern Skyscrapers.

TOWER OF BABEL A MIDGET.

It Would Not Reach Two-thirds of the Way Up to the Top of the Eiffel Tower, That Sways 984 Feet In the Air. Big Buildings and the Pyramids.

It has long been the popular impression that the modern effort to pierce the clouds with skyscrapers is but a feeble imitation of the work of those ancient sons of Noah whose memory is perpetuated in the Bible. Reading in the eleventh chapter of Genesis, where it tells of the people attempting to erect the Tower of Babel, "whose top may reach unto heaven," it strikes one that they must have gone farther toward realizing their ambition than we of today may ever hope to do.

But as a matter of fact when the Lord halted building operations by confounding the workers' language and scattering them broadcast over the earth the summit of the tower was but one stade, or 606 feet 9 inches, from the level of the plain.

The Ziggurrat, or temple tower of Babylon, is described by Herodotus as having eight stages, each somewhat narrower than the one directly beneath it. The top was reached by a gradually rising spiral ascent, and on the topmost tier was a shrine wherein the god Marduk was supposed to dwell. Diodorus says this shrine contained three colossal golden images—one of Bel, one of Beltis and the third of Rhea or Ishtar—together with two golden lions, two enormous silver serpents and a golden table forty feet long and fifteen feet wide.

The tower, as the Bible sets forth, was built of brick, with slime for mortar. This slime, it is believed, was natural asphaltum obtained from nearby springs. Ages after the building operations had been interrupted by the Maker's wrath Nebuchadnezzar undertook, with indifferent success, to restore the ruins to their former state.

The modern ruins of Babel were supposed to be represented by the great pile of Birs Nimroud, which stood in Borsippa, eight miles from the ancient city of Babylon. Its sides were from 375 to 643 feet long, and the edifice still rises to a height of 153 feet.

The next structures in point of antiquity are the pyramids of Egypt. These are the oldest and most mysterious of man's works still existing. But they are not really so tall, considered in the light of present day achievements. The greatest, known as the Great Pyramid of Cheops or Khufu, was originally 481 feet 4 inches high and 755 feet square at the base. The second—that of Chephren or Khafra—was 472 feet high and 706 feet wide. The third—that of Mycerinus or Menkaura—was never completed, but it stood, nevertheless, 215 feet high and 346 feet square at the base.

In all nearly seventy of these pyramids have been located, and, inasmuch as they all appear to have been royal sepulchers, it is the belief that the dynasties of the builders covered a period of at least a thousand years. The area of the Great Pyramid is more than thirteen acres—above twice as great as that of St. Peter's at Rome. The passages leading to the chambers containing the royal mummies defied detection for thousands of years, only to be torn open at last and their contents ruthlessly made away with.

Of modern edifices the tallest by far is the great Eiffel tower of Paris, whose steel webbed structure pierces the blue to a height of 984 feet. Then comes the Woolworth building in New York, the loftiest office building in the world, its fifty-five stories rising 750 feet into the air. The height of others is: Metropolitan Life building, New York, fifty stories, 700 feet 3 inches; Singer building, New York, forty-one stories, 612 feet 1 inch; Washington monument, Washington, 555 feet; Cologne cathedral spire, Cologne, Germany, 517 feet; Rouen cathedral spire, Rouen, France, 492 feet; cupola of St. Peter's, Rome, 469 feet; St. Paul's, London, 364 feet.

The loftiest obelisks ever constructed are those mentioned by Diodorus Siculus, which rose 158 feet and were eleven feet thick at the base and seven feet thick at the top. One of the world's largest domes is that of the Roman Pantheon, 142 feet in diameter and 143 feet high.

The ancient peoples were great for their methods of embalming, for their art, their literature, their general culture. But when it comes to building skyscrapers they will have to give way to the builders of the Eiffel tower and the Woolworth building, who have pierced the clouds without their language being confounded in the slightest.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Death by the Bowstring.

In Turkey and Persia the bowstring is the method of execution. This is a stout cord of catgut placed around the victim's neck with two slipknots, which are suddenly drawn tight by two strong men. This kills the criminal by strangulation. — London Telegraph.

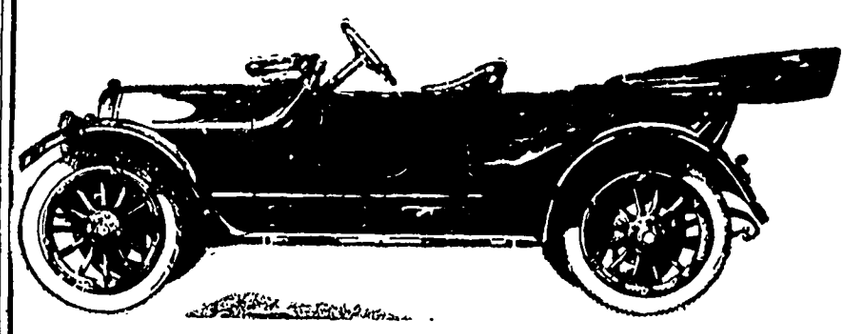
Great Scheme.

"I'm going to marry a girl ten years older than I am," says the philosopher of folly, "so that I can catch up with her by the time I'm fifty."—Cleveland Leader.

The busy man is troubled with but one devil, the idle man by a thousand. —Spanish Proverb.

Give us that news item.

THE OVERLAND LEADS



Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83
$750. f.o.b. Toledo

Advantages—For Your Wife

Many a car that looks good from a superficial examination is often found to be very incomplete and lacking in many conveniences, *after it has been purchased.*

Nowadays all cars *run* but some run with considerable less bother than others.

In this respect the Overland has many desirable advantages---advantages that will appeal particularly to your wife.

All electric control buttons are located on the steering column---within natural reach. The operation of these buttons start, stop and light the car. Nothing could be simpler.

The clutch and brake pedals are adjustable to any angle. Another convenience.

Also, they "give" with practically no effort. One does not have to strain in order to apply the brake or disengage the clutch.

The steering wheel is large and turns very easily. Strength is not a bit necessary. A young girl can handle it.

The shifting levers are handy and shift readily. They are placed so that they in no way interfere with either the driver or other occupant of the front seat.

All storm curtains can be put on in a few minutes, without getting out of the car, They are arranged so that they almost fall in place.

These few things are indicative of Overland comforts and conveniences. Your wife will appreciate them.

Compared with other popular priced cars, the Overland has many decided advantages.

Willys-Knight 5-Passenger Touring Car, Model 84, 40-hp. Knight Type Motor..... **$1095** f. o. b. Toledo
7-Passenger, 45-hp..... **$1145** f. o. b. Toledo

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer

See the Times About Your Sale Bills

OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, September 21

The Trousdale Bros.

offer the 3-act comedy

"The Man On the Box"

Dramatized From Harold McGrath'r Novel of the Same Name

High Class Specialties Between Acts

The Comedy Event of the Season

PRICES: 25c 35c 50c

This Is Not a Picture Show But Real Live Actors

SPECIAL SCENERY

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

And so they waited until the warmth was in them all, until the heart beats were strong and free.

At last Mr. Blagden spoke. His voice was low and full of gentleness.

"Of course, I can't think of asking you to leave a cheery, delightful nest like this for that cold, barren place I call home" he said wistfully "It's not to be thought of. We—your aunt and I—were selfish as to hope you might come back if I were eloquent enough to— But, of course, we couldn't have known how nicely you are situated here. This little room is more eloquent than I could ever hope to be. It is an argument that I cannot meet." His bony fingers suddenly gripped the arms of the chair. "But, God help me! I can't begin to tell you how bleak and cold and dead our rooms are—how great the contrast. Ah, my children, you have all the light. We have none. Your Aunt Rena is—" Again he stopped short, visibly moved.

They instinctively felt that their aunt was in even greater anguish than the ambassador, who found it so difficult to state his mission in plain terms.

"Is Aunt Rena ill?" asked Eric, with the desire to make it easy for him to go on.

"If she is ill—if she wants us, Uncle Horace, we will go to her at once," added Mary, after a quick look into her brother's eyes.

Horace's face brightened. "You will?" he cried eagerly. "It is very good of you—very. I can't tell you how much good it will do her to—to see you again. Of course—" he hesitated once more—"of course, her heart is set on having you back there to—to stay."

Another protracted period of silence. Horace appeared to be reading their thoughts, for it was he who broke the silence.

"She is ill," he broke out despairingly. "Not physically ill, but mentally. Her soul is sick. She—she seems worse tonight than ever before. A dream—a horrid dream this afternoon has upset her terribly. She refuses to go to bed tonight, fearing a repetition. I am unnerved. I couldn't endure it any longer. Your hearts would be touched if you could see her tonight. All evening long she has been wondering if you will ever come back. She knows that Chetwynd is dead. You see, she—"

Eric started. "She knows? Then—"

"It came to her in the dream. And it was so very real as she describes it," Horace arose stiffly. "I do not feel it is right for me to ask you to come with me now, but—but—"

"We'll go, Uncle Horace," said Mary resolutely. She knew that the decision rested with her.

Five minutes later, the three of them went forth into the night, huddled close together to fight the wind with Mary in the center. The clock in the courthouse struck the hour of 10.

"I will tell you of the dream when we reach the house," Mr. Blagden had said as they left the porch of the Verner cottage.

CHAPTER XVIII

AFTER THE SERMON

There was a vague, almost shadowy light in the parlor windows. A reflected glow from the dim old porch lamp that hung above the front steps of the "giant's castle" threw the curtained windows into dull relief.

As the hurrying trio came up the gravel walk their gaze was centered on one of these windows, held by a common anxiety. Not one, but all of them knew that a long used chair stood close beside this particular window.

They were nearing the steps when one of the rigid curtains moved ever so slightly, and yet distinctly. It parted from its mate an inch or two and then became motionless once more. The effect was weird, uncanny, almost ghostly. Someone sat behind this curtain watching their approach, an unseen hand held the curtains apart, a pair of wistful eyes peered out of the loneliness that lay in the room behind.

Horace Blagden sighed audibly.

Once inside the door, he checked his companions with a whispered word and the raising of a finger to his lips. They stood there for a moment, listening.

"Go into the library" said he, in a lowered voice. "I think your aunt is in the parlor."

He crossed the hall and softly opened the door, pausing an instant before entering. As the door closed behind him, Eric and Mary turned toward the library, where a light gleamed through the transom.

"You will not tell them tonight?" whispered Mary, clutching his arm.

"No," he replied without hesitation, "I haven't the heart. Why, he seems happy—actually happy."

They waited in the old, familiar room, curiously awed by its Blagdenesque primness after their own rather unconventional disorder. Mary removed her hat and laid it on the table with her gossamer and gloves. It was an inspired act on her part, as subsequent events proved.

Mr. Blagden came in a few minutes later, holding open the door that his wife might pass before him. There was a contented smile on his thin lips.

"There, my dear," he said gently, waving his hand in the direction of the two Midthornes. "I am sure you can't call those fine flesh and blood creatures dream fancies. They are very real, and won't disappear before morning, as you say." To Eric and Mary: "Your aunt is positive she is only dreaming you are here."

A wavering, uncertain smile appeared on Mrs. Blagden's face. She advanced, holding out her hands, almost shyly.

The young people sprang forward, each grasping a slim white hand. Mary impulsively threw an arm about her aunt's shoulders and drew the thin, shrinking figure close to her strong, eager body. Then she kissed the tremulous lips of the woman who had done nothing in her life but hurt her.

"She's come to stay, Aunt Rena," said Eric.

Mrs. Blagden withdrew her hand from Eric's and slowly, gently passed it over the cheek of the girl. Her eyes were soft and imploring.

"Oh, my dear, dear Mary," she murmured, "are you quite sure that you meant to kiss me like that? Do you really mean to——"

Mary kissed her again. "I do mean it, Aunt Rena, I do mean it."

"I have been very unkind, very unjust to you," said Mrs. Blagden, still searching the girl's face with wondering eyes.

"I can't forget, Aunt Rena," said Mary, quite simply. She did not commit the error of trying to appear definitely reconciled.

"I am sorry for all that I may have done, my dear," said her aunt humbly. "I can say no more. But—but I do love you! I do want you!"

It was a wail from the very bottom of a hungry, unhappy soul—a soul that still belonged to the blithe, untrammelled Rena Van Dykeman of another day, and that now said goodby forever to its Corinth environment.

"And you, too, Eric," she went on, more calmly. She eyed him fondly, and patted his arm. "You are my son now. I want a son. I need a son. Your uncle needs you."

"I do, indeed," spoke up Mr. Blagden, unsteadily. "Now, my dear, don't you think you'd better retire? You are very tired. It has been a hard day for you."

"It was very thoughtful of you, Mary, to take off your hat before I came in," said Mrs. Blagden irrelevantly, even as she laid her hand on her husband's arm. "It made it so easy for me. You will forgive me if I say good night now. Good night, Eric. You will find your rooms just as you left them. Martha has put out your things—some that you forgot to take away with you. I've kept them in my bureau since—Yes, yes, Horace, I am coming. Good night, Mary. I am so glad you have come back to us. Martha will call you as usual in the morning."

In the doorway, Horace turned to speak to the deeply moved young man and woman.

"Will you be good enough to wait here for a little while? I am coming down to close up the house." There was something significant in the way he put it. They were wet and uncomfortable, yet they would not have thought of going upstairs before their uncle laid bare the conditions which had sent him out into the night so bravely.

The change in Horace's nature was most strikingly illustrated by the next remark that fell from his lips.

"Oh, dear me, I almost forgot that you are wet and cold. Come upstairs to your rooms. Martha will get out dry stockings and slippers for you. And she shall make mustard baths for your feet before you go to bed. And hot lemonades."

When the Midthornes came downstairs later on, after changing a part of their apparel, they were amazed to find Horace Blagden on his knees before the fireplace, clumsily starting a fire in the grate. His lack of experience was evident, his embarrassment undisguised. Eric went to his assistance.

Presently they were seated before the snapping coals.

"Your aunt's dream," said Mr. Blagden, "was a most distressing one. It was so real that she can't get it out of her mind that we are to hear bad news of Chetwynd. You see, I mention his name once more. I do so because I am confident that he is not in the land of the living, Adam Carr to the contrary. Not a day passes that I do not expect to hear through that excellent bloodhound that my son has come to his death in some far off land and that the chase has ended."

"But Aunt Rena's dream, please," said Mary, with a quick glance at Eric's twitching face.

Horace moistened his dry lips with his tongue. "She was taking her nap this afternoon, as usual. A vision came to her. It was more than a dream. In this vision there appeared a series of vast cliffs and precipices, reaching so high in the sky that all the world seemed to lie below them. Far below, at the base of these dreadful cliffs, was the sea—miles and miles below, she declares. The breakers came rushing up in the shape of gigantic hands and arms, all of them reaching upward in the effort to clamber to the top of the sheer walls of stone that touched the sky.

"She came out upon the loftiest of all these cliffs and sat down to rest, with her tired feet hanging over the ledge. The great arms and writhing fingers redoubled their efforts. They climber higher and higher, but they could not reach her feet. A huge, black-lipped mouth opened and closed, showing its teeth, in the sea below—a vast maw that craved her as with an appetite that knew no pity. As she sat there, looking wearily about, almost at the gates of heaven, another figure appeared on the cliff not far away. It was Chetwynd. He approached to the very edge, and stood looking out over space, his hands on a flimsy railing she had not noticed before. She cried out to him and would have risen to go to him but for that strange paralysis that one experiences in dreams."

He paused to clear his throat. Eric drew a long, deep breath and relaxed his grip on the arm of the chair.

"Then she tried to call out to him, but no sound above a whisper could she force from her lips. Another figure came creeping up from behind, the figure of a man whose face she could not see. This man stole upon Chetwynd and struck him a violent blow, sending him through the rail and over the—"

Eric leaped to his feet, a cry of horror on his lips. Then, to the utter amazement of his uncle, he rushed from the room.

Mr. Blagden turned to Mary in great distress.

"Dear me," he said; "dear me! What have I said? I—where are you going, Mary?"

"To Eric," she cried in great agitation. A moment later, Horace Blakden sat alone in his library, staring at the door, vastly perplexed, and with a great apprehension growing up in his heart.

He heard the rush of swift footsteps in the hall upstairs, the slamming of a door, and then no other sound save the merry crackle of the coals.

. . . . .

Two days went slowly by. They brought forth an early apology from Eric for his rude behavior in the library, but no explanation. He had decided to wait for the last word from Adam Carr. Not that he lacked the courage or the will to deliver his secret, but that newly made conditions raised obstacles that could not be surmounted. First of all, the pathetic devotion of his uncle and aunt. They called him their son. Then, the innate gentleness of his own nature, which shrank from the desire to rob them of their new estate—a strange wealth of contentment and resignation. To tell them now would be to destroy the only joy left in life for them. Again the curious sense of loyalty to Adam Carr.

He lost no time in looking up John Payson, to whom an explanation was due, and a plea for Mary's sake. Payson heard him through—a nervous disconnected statement it was—and considerately assured him that he not only understood the situation, but that he would not have had Mary do otherwise than she had done.

"Tell her, Eric," he said, "that I love her more than ever. I can wait until she is ready to send for me. Brace up, old fellow, I understand."

But, though he said it fairly enough, he did not understand. He was sorely puzzled.

No word came from Adam Carr. Sunday was at hand. The Saturday Courier had announced the program for the services at the First Congregational church. There was to be a solo in the morning by the popular Miss Smith, with flute and 'cello obligato. More wonderful still, a 'cello solo during the "collection" by the famous Professor Parker, of Boston. In the evening a song service, with a short sermon by the minister, the Rev. Mr. King.

And all this in the First Congregational church of Corinth. Horace Blagden's church!

At 10:30 o'clock Mr. Blagdon put on his tall hat, took up his gold headed cane and announced to the two Midthornes that it was time to be off to church. Mrs. Blagden was not up to it, so they were leaving her behind.

"The bell hasn't rung yet, Uncle Horace," observed Eric, who had been waiting for the resounding peals of that well known summoner of the faithful.

"Mr. King's orders, my dear boy," said Horace as calmly as if the silencing of that venerable and never failing bell was the most trivial thing in the world. He pondered a moment and then added, with a queer little shake of his head. "Mr. King is really a human sort of a Christian. A sensible one, I might say. Come along, please. We can't afford to be late after what he said at the board meeting last week."

He seemed nervous and quite anxious to be off.

"You see, my dears, there's a very sick child across the street from the church. Abscesses in the ears, I understand. They've got tan bark along the entire block. Last week I attended to having the heavy teaming stopped on that part of the street. The child's mother informed Mr. King that the frightful clanging of the church bell almost set the little girl wild with pain. So"—here he took a long breath—"Mr. King promised her that—er, ahem—it should not ring until the little sufferer was quite fully recovered. Most unusual. Most extraordinary. The bell hasn't missed a service, morning or night, in 60 years."

"Good for Mr. King," cried Mary. "He is the right kind of a Christian. I don't see why the foolish old thing has to ring, anyway."

Mr. Blagden looked hurt. "Really, Mary, that isn't just the proper—" He caught himself up with one of his rare smiles, albeit was rather a shame faced effort. "Mr. King did not put it in just that way, my dear, but he was quite convincing and—er, ahem—very positive. He said that if the members of the First Congregational church did not know the hours for service it was high time they were learning them. It isn't necessary to ring a bell in order to get the people to the theater on time, said he, so why bring them to church in that way. Really, he was quite emphatic about it. Somehow, we agreed with him. I believe it is his intention to make note of the tardy ones today, for—er, ahem—missionary purposes, as he put it to the board."

Mr. Blagden looked at his watch, and accelerated his speed quite noticeably. Eric and Mary could scarcely credit their senses. Truly, a wonderful thing had happened in Corinth. A new gospel had supplanted the old. A rock-bound, half-dead spirituality had been shaken into life by a process of enlightenment that was positively bewildering. An up to date minister, with an up to date gospel had completely upset the religious calculations of 150 years, and Corinth was surviving the shock!

Eric could not help wondering how long it would be before one of the great, progressive and covetous metropolitan congregations would extend a call to this amazing Mr. King—and get him at a vastly increased salary, with perhaps a pension for his wife when he became too old to preach, or it got tired of him and wanted a change.

The new Congregationalism had at last forced its way into Corinth. It had taken many years. I venture the opinion that the First Congregational church did more toward proving the blindness of faith when it called Mr. King than anything that has been done in the name or the history of religion. A congregation so settled and steadfast in its ways could not have accomplished a transition so complete as this except by accident. Mr. King was truly an accident, quite as much of an accident as the stroke of lightning which never strikes twice in the same place. If anyone had told the trustees in advance that he was going to tweak tradition's nose until it slipped entirely out of joint, those excellent gentlemen, Horace Blagden included, would have preserved the tenets of the church so rigorously that the name of Mr. Percival King would never have been heard in Corinth. But they took him on faith, and they had been taking him on faith ever since, without a murmur of dissent.

He was the modern Congregationalist (God bless him!), and as strong as Samson when it came to shattering pillars. The old church fell down about their heads, without hurting anyone, and a new one went up in its place so swiftly that before the congregation knew what it was about it was reformed, rejuvenated, humanized. He was giving it something to think about, something to enjoy, something to grasp.

(Continued next week.)

Concerning Cotton.

From the Chicago Journal.

Word comes from Europe that there is likely to be a decided rise in the price of long-fibered cotton. It is used for making wings of aeroplanes and the tires of automobiles—articles which are being built and worn out at quite unprecedented rate.

The best cotton for these purposes is said to be the American sea island variety, but the supply of this is small. Both in length and strength of fiber it stands at the head, but the available supply is small. Next comes the Egyptian cotton, but the demand for that in peaceful industry is very great, and the crop is said to be unsatisfactory. The only source of supply remaining is a variety of upland American cotton grown in the well watered bends of the Mississippi river, and known locally as "benders."

It looks as though our southern planters had better take stock of the cotton situation. They have had a practical monopoly of the world's main clothing and fiber material for more than a century, but there are many signs that the "sure thing" period of cotton planting is about over. It is nigh time to see if the quality as well as yield of the American crop cannot be improved before other lands or other materials drive us from our present position of supremacy.

A Wedding Washed Off.

From Tid Bits.

A short time ago a servant living in Yorkshire gave notice to leave her situation, informing her mistress that she was about to be married.

As the time drew near for leaving, she addressed her mistress thus:

"Please, mum, have you got a girl yet?"

"No, Bridget. Why do you ask?"

"Because, if you haven't, I should like to stay."

"Why, I thought you were going to marry the sweep!"

"Oh, yes, mum," replied Bridget, hesitatingly. "But when I saw him after 'is face was washed I felt I could not love 'im."

Queen Mary of England prefers China tea and nearly always drinks it when she can obtain it.

CRACK INFANTRY OF ITALIAN ARMY FIGHTING IN THE CAR

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Photo shows a detachment of Bersaglieri, the crack infantry of the Italian army, battling at the outsi of a forest in the Carso region. They had been hiding in the thickets seen at the left of the picture and upon approach of the Austrians came out to meet them. The men are prepared with their bayonets in case of charge by the enemy.

THE ECONOMY OF RULES.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It is economical to have rules, and it is economy to obey them.

A tremendous number of accidents result from the breaking of rules. Sometimes the rules are not laws, laid down in black and white and enforced by law, but they are rules, just the same. Many motor accidents come because of speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, disobeying traffic regulations in the city streets. Many accidents to pedestrians occur because they don't stay on the sidewalks, and when they must cross the streets they don't do so at the crossings. Many fires start because inflammables are kept in dangerous places—gasoline is stored in the linen closet, when we know it should not, according to the terms of our lease, be bought in large quantities, or kerosene is used carelessly about a fire, in spite of cautions from the fire department.

So it goes. Many of the ills of mankind result from a disobeying of rules.

This attitude in adults is much like disobedience in children—and the results are much the same, for punishment in some form is very likely to come.

Now in every household there are certain rules, more or less well formulated. And they should be a help to contented family life. Unfortunately, for the housekeeper, punishment for the breaking of these rules does not always fall on those who break them. Too often it is the housekeeper or the servants who get the punishment.

Nevertheless, it is possible to formulate a set of household rules, and to drill one's family to obey them. Perhaps without actual punishment they can be made to believe that the most comfortable way of living is to observe the rules set down by the housekeeper. And to the housekeeper these rules can be made a means of saving time and energy and nerve force.

Think over every rule you announce before you speak of it. For a foolish rule, like a foolish law, breeds disrespect on the part of those who are asked to observe it.

There can be just rules about promptness at meals, about individual duties for each member of the household, about opening windows, about closing screen doors, about caring for the clothes and many other things. And each of these rules can be so worded that it will seem reasonable, and at the same time so thought out that it will bring relief to the one on whom the burden of housekeeping falls.

Planmaessig and Ausgeschlossen.

Hendrik Van Loon in the Century.

During the first four months of the war, two words dominated the German mind. The first was planmaessig, and the second was ausgeschlossen. Let me show you their meaning by a concrete example. You might say to your best German friend, "What a pity that you crossed through Belgium. You have the whole world against you. You lost two weeks of good time in your march against France. Why did you do it?" The answer would be the inevitable planmaessig or "according to program." The Germans would have liked to go any other way, but for 40 years the German general staff has decided upon this particular route. According to program, therefore, the Germans must violate the territory of their Belgian neighbors. It is regrettable, most regrettable, that the Belgians defended themselves and lost so terribly in men and cities, but it was all planmaessig, and that is an end to further discussion.

When you heard of this "according to program" conquest of the world, you might say: "My dear friend, remember that seven or eight nations are against you. Germany might lose, you know." In such case would come the invariable answer, "Ausgeschlossen," followed by a long dissertation upon German statistics of imports, wealth, banking resources, army reserves, gun superiority, and ending with the emphatic statement that a German defeat was absolutely impossible, and that any person who was half way intelligent and one third fair minded must see it. Therefore, please keep planmaessig and ausgeschlossen in your mind; they will prove the key to much that is otherwise difficult to understand.

Enjoyable Vacation.

In the Woman's Home Companion appears a page devoted to suggestions as to how to have a real vacation for little money. One woman tells as follows how she and her husband managed to have a vacation for themselves and six children on a very small sum of money:

"Father rigged out the long stout market wagon with a small cupboard on the back for food and cooking utensils, two mattresses with blankets and pillows in the bottom, tied a small tent, pails, etc., underneath, put hooks on the braces for raincoats and outside garments.

"We decided upon mountain air, and jogged leisurely along from village to village, buying supplies for man and beast as needed, camping at night in some obliging farmer's pasture lot. The younger babies and I slept on the mattresses in the wagon, the others occupied the tent.

"On Sundays we stopped near some village, all hands attending church in clothes clean but identical with those worn every day. Housekeeping duties were few. At the end of three weeks we had traveled 250 miles, and had had no need of the medicine case."

RUSSIANS' GREAT NEED NOW IN SMALL ARMS

One of the Fighters Writes to This Effect — Still No Thought of Peace.

That the repeated successes of the German invading forces on the Russian front are rapidly depleting the Russian supply of small arms, is evidenced in a letter received by Tony Chepakanus, 308 Fowler avenue, Greenville, in a letter received from his brother, Vladimir, who was in the czar's forces at Brest-Litovsk.

"The little father," as the emperor of all the Russias is affectionately termed by his people, is calling every man to the standards, and great numbers are being trained as quickly as the military machine can accomplish it. But there are not enough spare small arms to complete training, according to the letter received by the Sioux Cityans.

"A regiment will receive three days' training with rifles, and then it will be inactive for six days while two more regiments are receiving their training. During the idle time, the troops are being taken on long forced marches, sometimes making 26 versts in a day," declares the letter.

Concluding, the writer declares that there is no shortage of food to speak of, except on the front, where it is difficult to get commissary trains through without their falling into the hands of Prussian marauders. The czar's greatest peril will be the shortage of small arms, but there is no thought of peace until the invader has been thrown back across the border.

Not the Matter, But the Manner.

From Life.

A writer for the New York Times has been interviewing the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania in order to get "the truth" about Professor Nearing's dismissal, just as if the truth were not already as plain as the sum of two and two.

The trustees refuse to be quoted by name, but they stoutly maintain that they are not opposed to free speech, and that it wasn't anything that Professor Nearing said, but the way he said it, that agitated their equanimity. To illustrate, here is a remark that Professor Nearing made after he had served a while on a petit jury:

"I saw foreigners come into court dazed and terrified, unrepresented by counsel, badly understood through inefficient interpreters, and sentenced to months or even years in prison. I saw political power and wealth, fur coats on arm, bowed respectfully in and out of court, and even in and out of the prisoners' dock, though the members of the jury were subjected to the petty insolence of the court officials. Property is a god in criminal jurisprudence."

Manifestly there could be nothing offensive to respectable magnates and politicians in such a statement as that, but it was the way Mr. Nearing did it. He wrote it in a letter to the newspaper of largest circulation in Philadelphia, thus enabling a great many people to see it. That was a mistake. When a man has such information to reveal he should go off by himself in the woods and whisper it to the birds.

Perhaps the most coveted of all orders for women is the Golden Rose, which is bestowed upon pious daughters of the Catholic church by the pope.

Miss Anna Robertson, head of the millinery department of a large New York firm, has just started on her 40th trip across the Atlantic.

MILLIONS FOR THOUSANDS.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Most Americans have come to know at least some of the iniquities of pork barrel appropriations—the hundreds of millions of dollars spent for harbor and river improvements so-called, a large percentage of which has been unpardonable waste. The Missouri river dredging farce is probably as good as instance of this misappropriation of funds as could be found.

Here is a dull, sluggish stream in which the government is attempting to keep open a six-foot channel through the sediment. On this $6,000,000 has been expended and $14,000,000 more will be squandered if government plans are carried out. Yet despite the millions spent for years past to keep the stream open, the tonnage from Kansas City to St. Louis in 1913, amounted to only 7,000, with a total freight bill of a little more than $40,000. These cities have a water freight rate which is 80 per cent of the rail rate, so that $10,000 was saved on the freight movement for that year.

Why not permit the commerce commission to prescribe reasonable rail rates between these two points as elsewhere, instead of spending million after million to save $10,000 for a handful of shippers? With idly growing expenses in other departments, the government needs to economize. Stopping the harbor graft will help a little. The great cut made at the last session of congress may very well be repeated and even further sheared down.

WHERE DO YOU CLE

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure paper Syndicate.)

Is your house free from visible

Or is there dust, sometimes, seen on the polished surface of piano because you have been whitewashing the cellar.

The visible dust be it know seldom the dust that is injurious; the visible dust comes in contact sunshine and air and seldom st one place long enough to harbor disease germs. But the dust that culates in dark corners, the d damp cellars and warm attics, the dust that does harm. For in damp, and dark dirt—and dust —many disease germs are harbored they, of course, are capable of much harm.

So if you have only time to d of the work that every house de if it is to be kept in perfect ord to it that the cellar and attic, cup and closets, are kept clean. Don't piles of rubbish of any sort to acc late. Burn or give away newsp and magazines, unless, in the ca magazines, they are to be bound; pile them on clean closet shelves away from the dust. In the attic everything that must be kept and it into trunks and cupboards, neat the attic floor will be kept free of bish and so will the cellar floor.

Anything that is really of va should be burned in an incinerator lacking that, in the furnace.

Always see to it that there is an window in the attic. For the heat that rises from the bottom of the carries with it impurities, and can be carried out of the attic wi —if it is open.

It is equally important to s there are open windows in the for a current of air there keeps and other impurities in the air cl ing, so that they will doubtless b ried out of doors, where exposure sun will render them harmless. A rate it keeps them from settling to lodge in the cellar, where later will be carried with upward rising rents of air into the house.

There is a sort of paint that c put on a cement floor to keep th dust, that otherwise wears off ment every time it is swept ing. This is an economical fea So is a frequent coat of whitew the cellar walls, for this helps to the cellar in a sanitary condition.

Besides the cellar and the attic are all the closets in the house need careful attention. These s be aired as thoroughly as possibl occasionally the inside of every should be wiped down with strong monia or borax water. And the of all bureau drawers should be in the same way.

Then the kitchen should come much attention even if the piano be kept spotlessly clean, and the closet for food should be regularly thoroughly cared for.

The Thrift of Iowa.

From the Christian Science Mon

In the distribution of automobiles the United States, if the relative and miles of good roads be take consideration, Iowa lays claim largest share. Only five states larger number of cars, according first official compilation of reg made by the national department culture, and of these Pennsylva almost exactly the same number the only states really exceeding New York, Illinois, California and Even New York, with the largest of power cars, has only three to two. The thrift of the state is in the fact that only three states a larger revenue from the registra cars than does this one of the Mis valley, where it exceeds by $1,000,000 a year. With such auth plenty and such a revenue, it sonable to expect that Iowa will be able to boast a network of hard faced roads through its alluvial

Sabbath Salad Receipts.

In the Woman's Home Com the cookery editor of that publi devotes a page to recipes for Sunday night suppers. Recipes given for Huntington shrimps, fort sausages in white sauce, ra cake, Somerset sardines, Wi cake and other things. Follow recipe for making Sunday night

"Cut cold roast veal in one-half cubes; there should be two c Wash and scrape celery. Then thin slices crosswise, there shou one and one-half cupfuls. Chill crisp in cold water, drain and dr move stones from four olives and chop. Parboil one-half a red pe minutes in fancy shapes. Mix ve ery, olives and the prepared strips and marinate with a dressing. Moisten with cream dressing, mound in a bowl, and with dressing. Garnish with cel and peppers cut in fancy shap cucumber pickles cut in strips.

Hundreds of women are now on lathes, drilling machines and ing out machines in one of the factories where they make plosive shells.

Miss Louise McDanell has awarded the fellowship of the more Association for the Pro University Education for Wo the year of 1915-16.

Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Vice President Marshall, has pride of the fact that she has been away from her husband since they were marrie

...according ...answers, Pat ...into the ... crying, ...igan, yure son, Mike, has ...f the scaffolding and killed ...d!" Mrs. Flannigan col- ...hair. ...aisy!" Pat continued. "'Tis ...les thot's broke. It's rejoiced ...bear it, when ye thought he ...fur-r-st!"

Prohibition Order.
...et goods at all to be ob- ...this town, sir." ...could I get something extra

Quiet Attention.

"The oyster question calls loudly for attention"

"Nonsense! Oysters are proverbially dumb"

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

There isn't much difference between a pretty girl and a homely one if they both have a million dollars.

Half a part in a million of iron in water is detected by taste, and four or five parts make water unpalatable

Don't Poison Baby.

...RTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have ...PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce ...sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP ...WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who ...een killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, lauda... ...nd morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists ...ohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or ...body without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" ...*medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poison... ...ses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death.*" The taste and ...of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names ...rops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any ...ine to be given to your children without you or your physician know ...at it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT ...TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature ...s. H. Fletcher.

...ine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

HE MIGHT HAVE DONE

...That Would at Least Have ...n That Husband Was Not Altogether Indifferent.

...Enderly, wife of Judge Ender... ...a small Missouri town, com... ...one day that she had acci... ...swallowed a button, which ...holding in her mouth prepar... ...o attaching to some garment. ...he lady was rather given to ...great ado over trivial mishaps. ...the judge was much preoccu... ...did not pay much heed. Soon ...owever, finding her in tears, ...e kindly inquiry as to their

...your heartless in-indifference ...thing that h-happens to me," ...the aggrieved little woman. "I ...suppose you'd w-worry much ...I swallowed a button, but I ...hink you might have taken ...interest in it to inquire w-what ...f b-button it was."—Youth's ...nion.

DO NOT HESITATE

...se Cuticura on Skin-Tortured Babies. Trial Free.

...bath with Cuticura Soap and ...application of Cuticura Oint... ...t once relieve, permit rest and ...nd point to speedy healment ...mas, rashes, itchings and irri... ...of infants and children even ...re cases.

...le each free by mail with Book. ...postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, ...Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Conclusive.

...young man had come for the ...ortant task of "seeing father" ...was equal to the occasion. ...ox—My daughters, young ...th worth their weight in

...—Then the fact that I am ask... ...the smaller one proves, at any ...at I am not mercenary.

The Village Jokesmith.

...n't slep these days." ...w be thet, Cy?" ...ep nights."—Record.

Naturally.

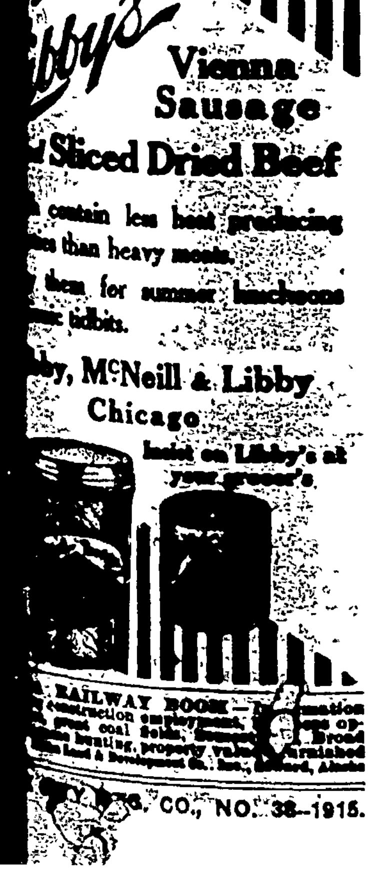
...t were you doing so long at ...otographer's?" ...ely awaiting developments."

Appropriate Affliction.

...did the doctors diagnose the ...of that grass widow?" ...y said she had the hay fever."

...e usually have to draw on their ...tions in order to make them... ...believe a lot of things they

...Angeles has a city mother— ...tha Gilbert.



...RAILWAY BOOM—...mation ...construction employment ...good coal fields ...hunting, property ...Land & Development Co. ...

...Y. ...CO., NO. 38—1915.

KNEW WHERE IT BELONGED

Information Not Just What Botanist Was Looking For, But the Boy Meant Well.

The famous botanist was pacing slowly along the country road, his eyes, as usual, roaming from side to side for new plants to study

Suddenly an eager look spread across his features, and he leaned over the low fence inclosing a cottage garden. He had found a plant he did not know.

What could it be? If only he had a specimen of it to study!

At that moment a shock headed lad strolled along the road and stopped to gaze open-mouthed at him

"I say!" called the botanist urgently "See that plant there—that pale pink one in the corner? Do you know it?"

"Uh-hu!" said the country boy briefly.

"What's its name? Do you know what family it belongs to?"

The lad jerked a grubby thumb over his shoulder toward the little cottage as he spoke more briefly still

"Higginses!" — Utica Herald-Dispatch

Fulfilling Conditions.

Miser Thorpe's brother died and left the miser a legacy on condition that he put up a hundred dollar tombstone over him suitably inscribed

The miser ordered the hundred dollar tombstone there was no getting round that—but he was determined to save on the inscription The stonecutter proposed—

'Here lies the corp
Of Joseph Thorpe

But this the miser refused as too long He cut it down till it read—

'Thorpe's
Corpse '

—Chicago News

Martha's Choice.

Martin—Tom's playing a lot of golf these days—alone I wonder why?

Martha—Molly turned him down

Martin—Why, she told me he was single from choice

Martha—Yes, but it's her choice—Judge.

IT SLUGS HARD.

Coffee a Sure and Powerful Bruiser.

"Let your coffee slave be denied his cup at its appointed time! Headache—sick stomach—fatigue I know it all in myself, and have seen it in others. Strange that thinking, reasoning beings will persist in its use," says a Topeka man.

He says further that he did not begin drinking coffee until he was twenty years old, and that slowly it began to poison him, and affect his hearing through his nervous system.

"Finally, I quit coffee and the conditions slowly disappeared, but one cold morning the smell of my wife's coffee was too much for me and I took a cup. Soon I was drinking my regular allowance, tearing down brain and nerves by the daily dose of the nefarious beverage.

"Later, I found my breath coming hard, had frequent fits of nausea, and then I was taken down with bilious fever.

"Common sense came to me, and I quit coffee for good and went back to Postum. I at once began to gain and have had no returns of my bilious symptoms, headache, dizziness or vertigo.

"I now have health, bright thoughts, and added weight, where before there was invalidism and the blues.

"My brother quit coffee because of its effect on his health and now uses Postum. He could not stand the nervous strain while using coffee, but keeps well on Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

THE FARMER IS IT IN THE UNITED STATES

From Collier's.

The government crop report came out as usual last month with its serried ranks of figures, hundreds and thousands of millions of bushels, and the statisticians are now busy sticking in dollar marks as their taste and fancy dictate The harvest is to be better than ever and the economic foundations of our country are solid.

While Wall street has been spinning its black-and-red wheel for war stocks, and the politicians have been penroseing up and down the land that prosperity depends on them and the lack of it on the other fellow, the plain men of the United States have gone out to the fields and plowed prosperity into existence It takes hard work, but it t the only way

The basis for the business of next year has been established on the bench lands of Montana, in the bottoms of Missouri and Illinois, on the tree-studded slopes of the older states and the irrigated flats of the new west The predicted results are overwhelmingly impressive in bushels and tons and bales but greater yet is the widespread intelligence, the faithfulness, and earnest work that made the results come As science gets further hold among us these same qualities will reap even greater triumphs.

Our cities have their place and pride, they do do most of the advertising and make nearly all the noise, but when the crop returns come in we know on what the living strength of our country securely rests The farmer is it in the United States and the rest of us might as well acknowledge the fact He is in league with the everlasting procession of the seasons and his allies are the powers of the earth and the unchanging needs of men His daily work relies on that eternal promise of 4000 years ago 'While the earth remaineth seed time and harvest, and cold and heat and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease." This year has seen it fulfilled once more.

YOUNG MEN WHO WOULD WED WEALTH.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"When the song has died out of your life,
That you thought would last till the end,
You can sing no other song
Not even a tremulous note,
Will falter forth on the empty air.
It dies away in your throat.
For the spirit of song is fled,
The nightingale sings no more to the rose,
When the beautiful flower is dead."

It is not always an easy matter for a girl to tell whether a man is in love with her for herself or has an eye to the possibility that she may be a good matrimonial prize, having every prospect of inheriting money.

It is not so much of a problem as is generally supposed Give a wouldbe wooer sufficient opportunities and the drift of his hopes will soon become manifest The man who is really in love doesn't care a rap if the object of his affection hasn t a second dress to her back He doesn't waste a thought concerning her genealogical tree. Whether her great grandfather was a belted earl or a hod carrier All he is thinking of is the girl herself

The theme he loves but to talk about when with her is how he can advance in his position, insuring a sufficient amount to provide comfortably for her if she will wed him His talks of making her happy, of his willingness to do for her old father and mother, her little brothers and sisters, even shouldering the support of her aged aunts, if it will but add to her peace of mind. He works hard night and day to show her that he is advancing, straining every nerve to make good his promises to her, proving his love

The fortune hunter is built on a different line He has a hearty disregard for work. He is always out of one position and into another He tells a good story of the great positions offered him, giving glib excuses as to why he passes them by to take on inferior ones His real interest in a girl begins only after he has been made aware of the fact that she has rich relatives whose money she must inherit. A family of elderly spinsters beyond the probability of wedlock who will be sure to leave their fortunes to their young brother's daughter or a grandmother as wealthy as she is penurious who must eventually leave her fortune to her only child's daughter

The fortune hunter's sole topic of conversation, no matter from what source it starts, will eventually lead up to the health and longevity of the grandmother and the aunts. To hear that the grandmother is contemplating adopting her physician agitates him greatly The rumor that one or all of the aunts contemplate being led to the altar fills him with poignant dismay. He will go to any length to frustrate the prospects of the doctor and break up the love matches of the aunts, if he has to move heaven and earth to accomplish it

There's no enticing him into the hymeneal yoke until he sees the girl and at least one or more of the fortunes As he puts the betrothal ring on her finger he is talking up the advisability of the husband controlling his wife's money and drawing from her then and there that it shall be as in their case after they are wed.

By all these tokens the average girl should recognize the fact that the man was by no means in love with her but with her prospective fortune. His declaration of affection does not ring true It is this type of a man who deserts his wife after he has succeeded in squandering the fortune which she has entrusted to his safe guarding

The right kind of a lover will introduce his sweetheart s aged aunt of means to the lonely aged widower equally endowed with this world's goods in the hope of seeing two lonely lives made happier He asks no odds of the grandmother nor brother about corraling her fortune. All he wants is his dearie for his very own, to work for and cherish and make fame and fortune for, if it be within his power. and tinsel is easily detected if the

The difference between pure gold and tinsel is easily detected if the proper tests are applied.

The true lover worships at the shrine of true love, the fortune hunter at the shrine of gold, it must be in evidence somewhere to induce him to marry

It All Depended.

From the New York Times.

During a famous trial in Chicago two Irishmen, standing on a street corner, were heard to discuss the trial. One of them was trying to enlighten the other concerning the functions of a jury.

"It's this way," he said "Ye're arristed! Thin, if ye gets the smartest lawyer, ye're innicent; but if th' other man gets the best lawyer, ye're guilty!"

Many of the soldiers confined in the Cherche-Midi prison in Paris, awaiting court martial for infringement of regulations, have asked to be defended by women lawyers.

There are 44,848 women stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad, representing 48.22 per cent of the total number of stockholders and holding 28.09 per cent of the stock.

In the 43 years she has been carrying the mail from the trains to the postoffice at Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Samuel Walters has made 100,000 trips without missing a mail.

"HOME MAKING."

From the Pictorial Review.

In the beginning God gave to man and beast the homing instinct; all creatures made for themselves homes as places of refuge, took unto themselves mates, and established the family.

Primarily a refuge from physical dangers, home has gradually developed into a spiritual refuge, a haven of hearts, a place of joy, a solace in distress, an earthly foretaste of eternal life.

In its higher development, home is the spiritual contribution of two or more persons to a central point of activity, with harmony as a necessary element of its success. Within its walls may be found freedom without license, order without rigor, unselfishness without self immolation, consideration without subserviency, and always self government. Home in its ideal state is the perfect balance of spiritual and material comfort.

Materialism, as distinct from material comfort has little to do with home making, loving hearts are the home builders and are strong to adjust adverse conditions. The house where there is spiritual discord, however unexpressed, is not a home.

Home is the natural center of social life, in whose atmosphere is nurtured the true spirit of hospitality Public places of meeting—clubs, restaurants, hotels—can never impart to social gatherings the personal element which lies within the charmed circle of home.

How many sacred memories gather around the old home from which the sons and daughters go out to establish other homes, "to knit the generations each with each." In the first school days, the children's feet are set upon the long road. At first it is only a short trip from home, with little feet hastening back at midday. With each year the journey lengthens; college days succeed school days, and finally the long journey of life begins, leading ever farther and farther from the old home Happy the parents who can stay in their home nest and welcome back from time to time the children and grandchildren. Home is the fountain head of the great stream which feeds the nation. The nation that undervalues or deprecates the influence of the home is abandoned to restlessness and discontent. When the satisfaction of home life is crowded out by other interests, the individual affected is unstable, shallow, flighty, eternally dissatisfied.

At "journey's end"—no matter how beautiful, how perfect that journey—eagerly, hopefully, we hasten home, open familiar doors, gaze with renewed pleasure upon beloved pictures, turn the leaves of dear, familiar books, peep into closets and pantries and end the rapturous tour by inspecting the chicken yard and looking into the coal house. This is home coming.

From the old Norse tales comes the most beautiful name for home, "gladsheim." The house may be shut in by city blocks, it may be the humblest mountain cabin, but it is the heart's home, it is gladsheim—for, where the heart is, there is home.

High Cost of Dying.

From the Pictorial Review.

As an important factor in the high cost of living, we have all but overlooked the still higher cost of dying, which in these days is well-nigh prohibitive. In a small country town there lived a school teacher whose salary was $448 a year. He had a wife and one child. By the most grinding sort of economy he actually put by a few dollars, and after half a dozen years he had $85 saved. Then his little girl fell ill. Like her father and mother, she had never really had enough to eat, so that in her poorly-nourished condition not even the best of care could save her life. The child was buried simply and decently. When the father reckoned up the cost of this tragedy, he found himself facing the appalling indebtedness of $268. The $85 of savings exactly balanced the burial costs, leaving the father penniless and burdened with debt of $183. Think of the years that followed—of the hard, pitiless struggle to save, penny by penny, the money to satisfy this terrible debt!

A porter in a New York linen house who earned $8 per week, almost much as the country school teacher received, lost his wife. The cost of this tragedy was $300. All the dead wife's insurance, all the husband's ready money and all the money he could borrow, went to pay the debt. He was left penniless, with his salary mortgaged for months to come. He could no longer pay rent, and his children went to exist with a grandmother, while the father bent himself to the almost hopeless task of paying his debts.

Far from being exceptional, these cases are typical. Not long ago the School of Philanthropy, in New York, made an extensive study of burial costs. The investigation covered funerals both among the poor and those in comfortable financial circumstances. In 27 cases, the family income varied from $6 to $19 a week, with an average of $12.50. This is only a little less than the average wage of American working people. The funeral bills averaged $118.50. In 23 other cases the incomes ranged $20 to $40 a week, or from $1,040 to $2,080 a year. The average was $25.36 a week, which is much above the average income. Here the funeral charges averaged $130.94.

American Citizen or German Subject?

Wayne MacVeagh in the North American Review

The simple truth is that there exists an impassable chasm between a citizen of the United States and a subject of the German emperor, and there is no possible political alchemy whereby the political standards of the one can be transmuted into the political standards of the other. No matter where a man is born or how he is reared, when he comes to manhood he instinctively prefers to be a citizen or a subject. Our fathers preferred, and we ourselves and our children all prefer, to be free citizens, but we do not for that reason deny to anybody else the privilege of preferring to be the obedient subject of a kaiser and a military caste. We only ask them in all fairness to themselves and to us to make their choice to be loyal either to the fundamental principle of our government or those of the government of the kaiser, and to believe that they cannot be half loyal to the one and half loyal to the other.

They must be wholly American, or wholly German, and if they really prefer the German system of government they should return thither and enjoy it; but if they propose to continue to live here, then they must be loyal to the American system, and there is no possibility for them of mistaking what that system is.

A Deserving Fund.

From the Kingston (Ontario) Whig.

The larger church bodies in the United States are organizing to raise pension funds which will aggregate $65,000,000. It is hoped they will succeed. If there is one thing that makes the heart of the average preacher sick it is to be thrown aside in old age like a squeezed lemon without a proper pension. It is time the church awoke to its duty. The preacher may be a man of simple tastes but he is entitled, on account of his sacrifices, to a comfortable living, and he has not always been getting it.

It is claimed that the women recruiting officers in England are more successful than men in securing enlistments.

DID NOT PLEASE THE JUDGE

Expression Used by Girl on Trial for Vagrancy May Have Had Some Influence on His Honor.

"Sure, Mike!" Clara Johnson, on trial for vagrancy in police court, said to Judge Allee when he asked her if she had not been arrested on the same charges a short time ago.

"My name isn't Mike," objected the court. "However, you are charged with being a vag."

"I didn't do it," the prisoner replied, smirking arrogantly.

"You're not right in the head," commented the court.

"I'm all right," she said.

"Wha. do you do?"

"Work at John S ith's."

"What do you do there?"

'Everything."

"Everything?"

"Sure, Mike!"

"Ten days," sighed the magistrate.

The spectators laughed, and Clara, turning to them, shouted angrily: "I wish you'se had to go to that dirty pl ce!"—St. Joseph Press.

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

Quite the Contrary.

"Does your wife husband your resources?"

"Not while she's trying to husband our daughters"

The production of gold in Australia has declined steadily since 1893, the output last year being 156,160 ounces less than the year before.

The man who does his fighting over the long-distance telephone evidently believes that discretion is the better part of valor.

Genius may be a little backward about coming forward, but talent always shows up on pay day.

OH! MY BACK

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too frequent urination, headaches, dizziness, or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better-recommended remedy.

A South Dakota Case

Mrs. Henry Hofert, Salem, S. D., says: "For years, I was tortured by backache and the trouble made me so weak, I could hardly turn in bed. Often, pains shot up into my head and I also noticed the kidney secretions were unnatural. Nothing relieved me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They fixed me up all right and I seldom have any trouble now."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

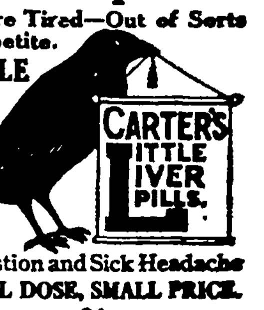
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

5 Women Avoid Operations

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

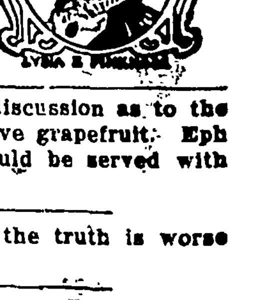
1. HODGDON, ME.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—MRS. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Me.

2. SHELBYVILLE, KY.—"I suffered from a severe female trouble. My right side hurt me badly—it was finally decided that I must be operated upon. When my husband learned this he got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking it a few days I got better and continued to improve until I am now well."—MRS. MOLLIE SMITH, R.F.D., Shelbyville, Ky.

3. HANOVER, PA.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—MRS. ADA WILT, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

4. DECATUR, ILL.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—MRS. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2437 East William Street, Decatur, Ill.

5. CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—MRS. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1568 Constant St., Cleveland, O.



Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The German patent office rejects about two-thirds of the 45,000 patent applications it receives annually.

Kansas will have two women in the race for United States senatorship in 1918

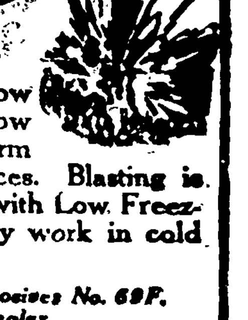
Clubs are trumps in the policeman's game.

There is some discussion as to the proper way to serve grapefruit. Eph Wiley says it should be served with an anesthetic.

Sometimes half the truth is worse than none.

Cirencester, the name of a town in England, is pronounced Sissiter.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land



Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

KLEMME MARKETS

Oats (new)	28c@30c
Barley	45c@50c
Corn	65c@66c
Wheat	75c@85c
Hogs	$6 25@$6 50
Cattle	$4.00@$8.00

Local Items

Read our want ads.

F. A. Arnold was a Garner visitor Monday,

J E. Baumgartner was at Garner Monday.

FOR SALE — One residence lot. 'Phone 2909 JOHN VELAU.

E. H. Bettin left for Charles City Tuesday for a sew days visit.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Wm Schaper, of Charles City, was transocting business here Monday.

J. A. Schuler, of Garner, was down Monday, visiting relatives and friends.

Philip Gorkow was down from Hayfield Creamery Day assisting the band.

Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale Papers furnished. C. W. Stiehl.

Tom Elder and A. R White returned Sunday from a trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Nora Sanderson, of Garner, was a visitor at the Chas. Winter home Monday.

FOR SALE:—Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R Bloom.

J. E. Harlan departed for Stuart Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Now is the time to get your Fall Hat. Exclusive Styles to suit your taste. MRS. C. F. BIER.

Mrs. H Griffin and children departed last week for Colesburg for a few days visit with relatives.

Cement Blocks for sale. 8-12-13 and 14 cents each. Call and see them before you buy. C. W. Stiehl. tf-2

Mr and Mrs. H. D. Barrows and children spent Monday with Clear Lake friends and relatives.

Frank Ward, who has been working in this neighborhood for the past two years, left Monday for Burt.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Bloom sells Hard Coal. Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4 50

ELLSWORTH COLLEGE
IOWA FALLS, IOWA
For High School Graduates

Four-Year Courses
1 Standard Liberal Arts Courses.
2 College Business Training Courses.
3 Standard Music Courses.
4 Nineteen Technical Courses.

Two-Year Courses
1 Medical Preparatory Course.
2. Law Preparatory Course.
3 Dental Preparatory Course.
4 Teachers Normal Course.
5 Teachers Commercial Course.
6 Teachers Domestic Science Course.
7 Teachers Manual Training Course.
8 Business Training Courses.
9 Expression and Dramatic Art Course.

One-Year Courses
1 Home Economics, Domestic Science, and Sewing.
2. College Shorthand Courses.
3. Manual Training Courses.
4. Short Business Training Courses.

Nineteen Five-Year Technical Courses

1 Agronomy	11 Civil Engineering.
2 Animal Husbandry	12. Elec Engineering
3 Dairy Husbandry.	13. Mech. Engineering
4 Poultry Husbandry	14 Min. Engineering.
5 Dairying	15 Industrial Science
6 Farm Management	16. Home Economics.
7 Forestry	17 Chem Engineering
8 Horticulture	18 Struct'l Designing.
9 Hort. Gardening.	19 Ceramics.
10 Agricultural Engineering.	

Special Courses For Students Not Yet Prepared For College
1 College Preparatory Courses.
2. Domestic Science and Home Economics.
a. Special course of one year.
b. Special course of two years.
c Combination courses of four years.
3. Teachers Normal Courses.
4. Special Manual Training Courses.
5 Agricultural Combination Courses.
6 Twelve Business Training Courses.
7. A large number of Music Courses.

Check the course or courses that interest you and send this advertisement with your request for a catalog Before deciding where to attend college, do not fail to examine our catalog and bulletins.

Address President I. F. Meyer, Litt. M., A. M.
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

FOR SALE — My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

Mrs. Dick Swalve returned from Ackley Tuesday, where she had been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. G. A. Pabst and little daughter were over Sunday visitors with relatives and friends in Belmond.

W. C. A. Gast was down from Garner Friday, visiting at the home of his uncle, L. Sampson and family.

Ed. Yahnke and family, of Windom, Minn., arrived Saturday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

FOR SALE: My grey percheon stallion, Galopin, No. 42388 (65122). Will furnish cart and harness. C. E. Gibbs.

Opera House, Tuesday, September 21, "The Man on the Box," by The Trousdale Brothers Co. Order seats reserved now.

Henry Schroeder arived Wednesday from Chicago for a short visit with his mother and friends and to transact business.

Mrs. Tom Elder and children were down from Garner for an over Sunday visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. R. White.

Frank Patch returned Monday from Boyero, Colorado, and reports that his wife is gaining nicely This is good news to her many friends.

Here we are. Call at the North elevator for good coal and to sell your grain and live stock. Straight business done. A. C. Lau & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeidler, daughter Helen and son Alfred, of El Reno, Oklahoma, arrived Tuesday for a two weeks visit with their son, E. A. Zeidler, and wife.

Have just received another shipment of new hats, and it would be a pleasure for us to show them to you, and you will be pleased to see them. MRS. C. F. BIER.

"The Man on the Box" is a comedy that will keep you laughing, and it is clean and refined, and is presented by a capable company. At Opera House, Tuesday, September 21.

See the best assortment of Trimmed Hats and Children's Headdress, at lowest prices. Best Faun Silk Velvet 75c per yard 25 per cent off on Wide Ribbon. Mrs. John Josten.

Messrs. G and H. H. Buseman, of Estherville, and Mrs. T. E. Needham, of Mason City, were here a few hours Tuesday evening, at the bedside of their father, who is very ill.

When you see Trousdale Bros. as managers of a company you know you will get a good play and good actors Don't forget to see "The Man on the Box" at the Opera House, on Tuesday, September 21.

Now that a good share of our farmer friends have either threshed or are in the midst of it, we would greatly appreciate the fact if they would call in and pay up their accounts by September 15th. H. Lau & Son.

Chas. Ax has purchased the 44-acre tract of land just north of him from Henry Medaus, consideration $5000. This will make Charles a fine property and we understand that he is now planning on entering the dairy business.

Sam Harvey and Philip Hactfelder, of Omaha, arrived last week by auto for a visit at the Philip Behringer home in this city and the John Hartfelder home in Meservey. Mr. Hartfelder is a nephew of Mrs. Behringer and John Hartfelder.

POCKET BOOK FOUND:—A pocket book containing $35 was found by me in front of the First National Bank, on Friday evening, September 10th. Owner can have same by calling on me and proving proverty and paying for this notice. W S. LEMON.

Miss Estella Gruetzmacher, who had been visiting relatives and friendi here sor some time, returned to her home in Chicago last Thursday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, who will spend a couple of weeks with her and other relatives.

Minnesota and Iowa Land
I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Little Miss Ethel Magner entertained fifteen os her little girl friends ond school mates Wednesday evening in nonor of her seventh birthday. The children enjoyed the occasion very much, and left Miss Ethel many little tokens, which will servee as a remembrance of the occasion.

Creamery Day, last Friday, was not very much of a success on account of the very disagreeable weather, but at that a fair crowd was in evidence, and the lectures by the various speakers were much enjoyed by those who attended. It is hoped that next year's festivities will be greeted by better weather.

Weaver S. Williams, of Madison, Wis., arrived last week to take charge of the Klemme Cow Testing Association work. Mr. Williams has had considerable experience in this line, and comes well recommended. He has spent a greal of his time in the famous Kenosha district, which contains some of the best dairy herds in the United States.

Don't forget the Trousdale Bros. production of "The Man on the Box" at the Opera House, on next Tuesday, September 21. This is a real company of real actors, and a show that is guaranteed in every way. High class vaudeville will be given between acts, and the fact of it being under the Trousdale Bros. management is assuring the patrons of the theatre an excellent attraction Read the book, and then see the play. Grder your seats now by phone

G. W. Dickinson has purchased the building now used by the Kirkwood Cafe as a dining room, and in company with H. D. Barrows will conduct a billiard hall and barber shop, commencing some time next month. Three brand new tables have been purchased, and with Mr. Barrows outfit, which is practically new, should make a nice looking place of business. Mr. Dickinson left last Thursday for Wright, Minn., to assist his family in making ready to move here.

GOODELL

Mrs. John Smith and son Mark were up to Garner Saturday.

Mrs R. McNutt went to Belmond Monday to take care of her sister, Mrs. Kinney, who is sick.

Sumner Eldsed is here this week looking after his farm interests.

Harvey Christianson had a runaway Thursday.

Miss Howe was here Thursday visiting friends.

Verdie Anderson is at Colfax taking treatment for rheumatism.

A. Anderson returned from Colfax Friday.

Arthur Savoque came over from Mason City Friday.

Prof, and Mrs. Thompkins were Belmond visitors Saturday.

Lula Wilkins spent the week end at home She is teaching near Klemme.

Ard Church returned home from Omaha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blomgren were over from Kanawha Thursday.

ANNUAL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all the members and friends of the English M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, September 22nd, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging the finances of the church for next year. Every member is urged to be present, and all the friends are cordially invited. This conference year closes with the first Sunday in October. Let everybody attend all the services for these next three Sundays.

REV. J. M. HOWDESHELL, Pastor.

NOTICE!

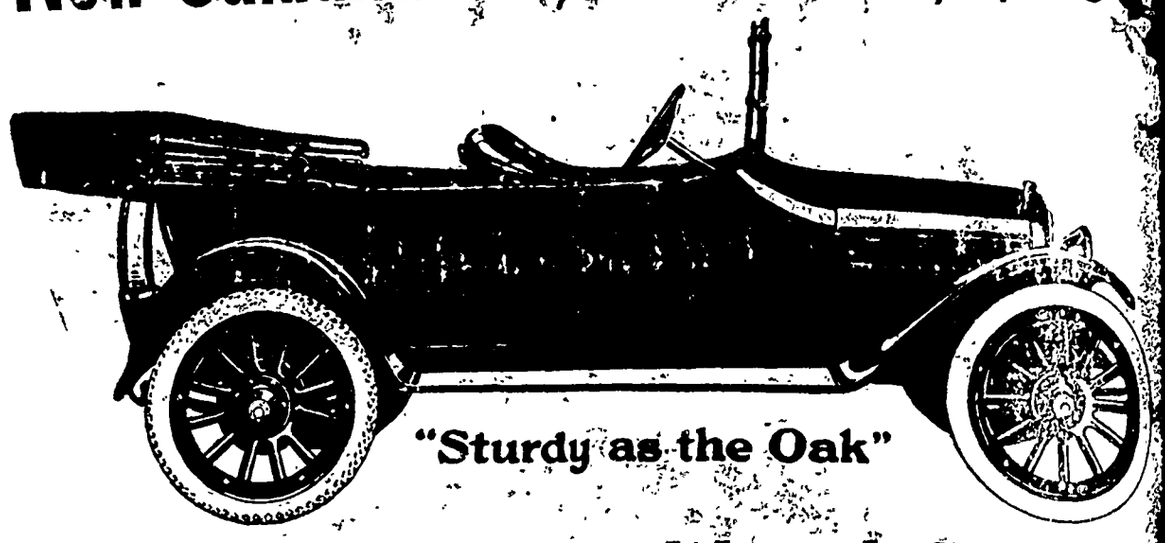
Will furnish same kind and better Coal in car load lots at $4.10 per ton on track at Klemme, than Wellemeyer or Milligan and others are selling. Come and give your orders for good Hard Coal also. A. C. LAU & SON.

Elegant Display of Fall Millinery
Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.
MRS. C. F. BIER.

Best of Political Parties.
The political parties that I would call great, are those which cling more to principles than to consequences; to general, and not to special cases; to ideas, and not to men.—such parties are usually distinguished by a nobler character, more generous passions, more genuine convictions, and a more bold and open conduct than others.—De Tocqueville.

For Eastern Laughs.
"Mr. Dewer called again this morning," said the new office boy as Mr. Wilson entered the office. "Did you tell him I had gone to California, as I told you, Frank?" "Yes, sir." "What did he say?" "He asked when you would be back, and I said, 'After lunch.'"—Indianapolis News.

New Oakland Six, Model 32, $795



The New Oakland Six

¶ In designing this new Oakland Six, Model "32," our engineers have met the demand for a car devoid of every bit of excess weight which added nothing to the endurance of the car or the riding comfort of the passengers. They produced, in Model "32," a motor car with every advantageous mechahical and engineering feature found on high priced cars.

¶ And so well did they plan that the result is a new Oakland Six at $795---the first real, full-sized six-cylinder car to sell at less than $1000.

¶ Model "32" possesses all of the essentials of the most exacting mbtor car service There is power beyond all need. The car is roomy, with wide seats and plenty of leg room. Long, resilient springs and deep upholstery insure perfect riding comfort on any road.

¶ Co-operating with Oakland engineers is the largest and most complete motor car manufacturing organization in the world---an organization capable of giving the mnst complete expression to Oakland principles of design and refinements of construction; and with a buying power that makes sure a minimum cost of materials.

¶ Due to this same organization there is a unity of purpose which guarantees that into every Oakland motor car there is an in-built quality which makes the manufrcturer proud to have built tee car, and the user proud to own it.

¶ The working together of these forces, the driving of many men and minds toward the accomplishment of a single purpose, finds expression in a

New Oakland Six Model "32" at .. **$795**

Completely equipped, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., U. S. A.

Condensed Specifications Model "32"

BODY—Five-passenger touring car, two-passenger roadster.
MOTOR—Oakland Northway, six cylinder.
FRAME—Pressed steel.
FRONT AXLE—I-beam, drop sorged.
REAR AXLE—Full-floating, one bearing.
SPRINGS—Front, Semi-elliptic; Rear, Three-quarters elliptic, underslung.
COOLING—Circulating, centrifugal pump and san.
OILING—Circulating splash system, sight seed on dash.
CARRURETOR—Marvel.
CLUTCH—Cone type, ball bearing release shoe.
TRANSMISSION—Sliding gear, selective type.
STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION—Remy.
STORAGE BATTERY—Willard.
DRIVE—Hotchkiss.
BRAKES—Service, external contracting; emergency, internal expanding.
STEERING GEAR—Irreversible type, 17-inch steering wheel.
CONTROL—Centor, ball type, left-hand drive
WHEELS—Artillerp type, demountable rim.
TIRES—32x3½, non-skid on rear.
WAEELBASE—110 inches.
GASOLINE SYSTEM—Ozkland-Stewart Vacuum System, gasoline tank in rear.
TANK CAPACITY—Gasoline, 12 gallons: Oil, 1 gallon.
TRIMMING—Genuine machine buffed leather,
EQUIPMENT—One-man top, Stewart speedometer gasoline gauge, robe rails foot rail, extra demountable rim, clear vision divided windshield, electric headlights with dimmers, tail light and instrument board light, license tag brackets, electric horn, rubber floor mat in drip compartment, tools, etc.

King "8" 40-45 h. p. $1350

HENRY LAU & SON

Fall Styles in Men's Suits and Overcoats

YOU will be intercsted in the many new things we are showing. Neat, nifty models and fabrics for the young men and the more conservarive styles for the older men. Hats and Furnishing Goods are shown here in a great variety. Swell Neckwear, new creations in Shirt Patterns, Hosiery, Etc. The New Line of Fall Shoes are ready for your inspection. Make this Store a visit and see how well we can satisfy your wants.

Men's Suits, **$10** to **$30** Men's Overcoats, **$9.50** to **$27.50**
Boys' Suits, **2.85** to **8.50** Boys' Overcoats, **1.95** to **10.00**

Everything in Shoes For Men, Young Men and Boys

GET TO KNOW
GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON
Iowa's Largest Clothiers GARNER, IOWA

FOR THE CELEBRATED
Wizard Cement Block and Brick
SEE
C. L. BLUMER
District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Sale Bills

...pped to handle all sale ... manner. The work will ...tisfactory and the price ...

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 3 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

Jack has killed the ugly giant of debt and worry.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 |

Can You Beat It?

OUR REPLY

We well answer the statements Mr. Wellemeyer made in this paper last week. He claims we refused weighing coal for farmers, which they shipped in themselves. We weighed a car load for them last fall, and weighed it cheaper than the Farmers Scale Co. does. Next he states the farmers asked us to weigh corn for them which they intended to ship. Both of these statements are absolutely untrue. A. C. Lau & Son have done lots of weighing for farmers and others and never charged them one cent, when the Farmers Scale Co. charge 10c a load.

We further state that we do not put our nose in other people's business like the above party we have mentioned. We have all we can do to attend to our own business, besides we can't afford to hire bobbies with standing collars on to go out and sell our goods, as the above party does. If we were in the peach business it might be different. We even can't sell coal to the Klemme school on a profit like the above party sold a piano to the school.

We further state that since A. C. Lau & Son have run a business in Klemme it has always been the highest market place west of the Mississippi. If any party can show different we would like to see it. If it had not been for your grain and livestock market where would your town be?

Then some smart Alecks try to interfere with the dealer's coal business just for spite to cut our few cents profit, when we are here with a large amount of money invested, and work in the dirt day and night, and could not hire any of these smart Alecks, which are in this gang, for the work is too dirty for them. We fail to see a standing collar on a grain and coal healer, because profits don't afford it. Besides they blow on the low grade of coal they handle. If we handled these grades of coal we could only sell one load to a party, and then the next load he would not buy from us. We can sell the same kind of coal they do by car load lots at from $4.50 to $5.50, including their Hocking and Sprint and from $9.20 to $9 45 per ton for hard coal in car load lots, f. o. b. Klemme. This means cash when coal is unloaded, the same as the above party is doing.

A. C. LAU & SON

A few cases of hog cholera have been reported from territory adjacent to Lake Mills, and if anything the disease seems to be spreading. Shortage of feed has decreased the vitality of the herds, and is said to be the cause of some of the cases. — Lake Mills Graphic.

Alvin Stokesbary was a Corwith visitor Sunday —Corwith Hustler.

COULDN'T AFFORD TO ADVERTISE

Jud Shaw sold shoes and sealing wax,
And lamps, fishing poles, and glue,
Tobacco, candles, gum, and tacks,
Slickers and sardines, too;
Dry goods and hams were in his line;
He dealt in peas and beans;
He kept the geneeral store, in fine—
Sold overalls and jeans;
But Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—
Couldd't afford to advertise.

Not that he barbored any grudge
Against his home town sheet;
He was, as anyone might judge,
A kindly man to meet;
His customers he treated fair,
And yet he prospered not;
His goods were honest, one would swear—
He simply was forgot;
For Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—
Couldn't afford to advertise.

Mail order firms from out of town,
Much wiser than their day,
Paid liberally for their renown,
And gathered in the hay;
Their catalogues went everywhere;
They advertised for trade;
Their name went forth with trumpets blare,
And, oh! the coin they made;
Couldn't afford, they were so wise,
Couldn't afford NOT to advertise.

Now, Judd's stuff it was just as good;
His prices were the same;
The loss was ours;
He simply would not spread abroad his name;
Though townfolks might have much Preferred
In their own home mart to buy;
Of Jud Shaw they had never heard—
You know the reason why,
For Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—
Just simply wouldn't advertise.

FIVE MILLION CATALOGUES

It would be well for you to stop right now, Mr. Business Man, and do some very serious thinking if you don't want to lose a lot of your customers this fall and winter. There is no time to be lost if you want to protect your interests.

One great mail order house alone, according to an article in a metropolitan newspaper, is now preparing to mail out 5,000,000 immense catalogues. That is the number being sent out by [illegible] and statisticians say there are 228 different mail order concerns in the United States.

Now if one house alone sends out the enormous number of 5,000,000 catalogs, how many do you suppose will be sent out by the whole 228 concerns combined? Isn't it fair to assume that almost every farm house, and many of the town houses, will receive one or more these catalogs? And isn't it also fair to assume that the people are going to look over those catalogs, and look at the attractive pictures of the thousands of articles and read of the "marvelously low prices" at which those goods are sold?

Furthermore, is it not fair to assume that a local paper would not be doing anything wrong if they should accept advertising from these mail order concerns, especially when the line they wish to advertise is one not now represented in the columns of the paper. Would you think the editor loyal or a fool who would turn down a contract that would run above the $100 mark for a few weeks advertising? We have about come to the conclusion that he is a fool, and you need not be surprised if you see the ad. of Monkey Ward or Sears-Sawbuck in this paper in the near future, unless some of the "dead" ones wake up soon.

It is great to be a booster and a good fellow, but it gets old and stale to continully do it on an empty stomach. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

RUTH IS HOME AGAIN

"On dear, these pies!" cried Ruth's mother, as she was baking ror company, shortly after Ruth returned frym her vacation trip, "the juice has run out all over the crust and made them soggy! And I was so anxious to have them look nice as well as tsste nice."

"Well, I'm sorry mother, that I cannot help you with these particular pies," sympathized Ruth, who had fallen into her old helpful ways, "but I can tell you how Aunt Mary prevents just this sort of thing. She takes two small pieces of maccaroni, and puts them through the top crust, and lets them run down through the filling. This allows the air to escape and keeps the juice in the pie, and also keeps the crust dry and flaky."

"Oh Ruth, why didn't you come down here an hour earlier?" almost walled her mother as she gazed ruefully at her pies.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

Member Regional Bank — Federal Reserve System

12 BANKS 12 BANKS

THE Federal Reserve Bank —a new idea in modern finance directed by men of ample business experience and National reputations for sound views and strength of character.

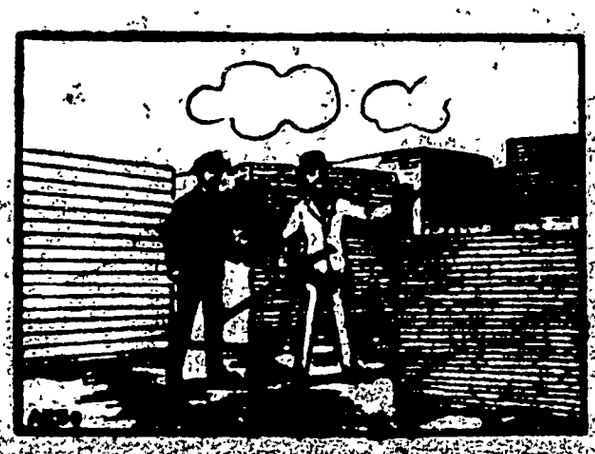
The Regional Banks do the same thing for banks that banks do for their customers—"a bank of banks"

Bank with a National Bank—ours!

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



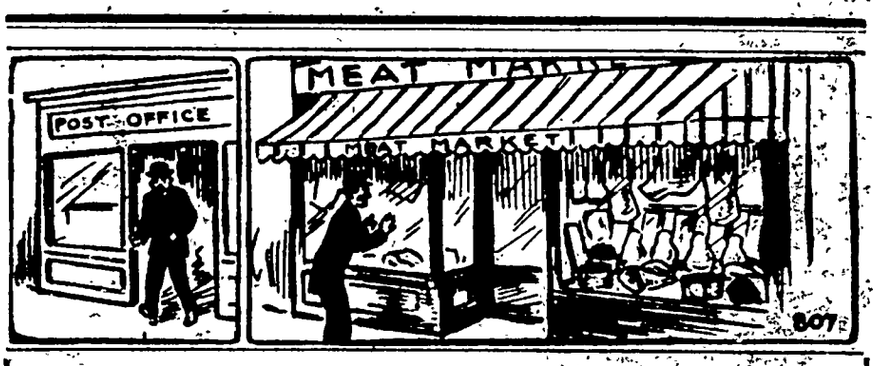
We Measure Lumber by the Golden Rule

Aiming to treat each patron as we would have him treat us; were he the lumber dealer and we the customer, purchasing material for the building of house, barn, shed or anything requiring

Good Lumber and Building Material

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager



SOME LEAVE THE POST OFFICE WITH GLOOM ON THE FACE

BUT ON

Reaching Our Meat Market Joy Takes It's Place

IT'S THE SIGHT

Of Our Fine Meats That Works The Transformation

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

¶ Old Man Winter can whistle around the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not get into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

¶ Is your home amply protected against the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made---a heater that will save you money every month as well as provide comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Highest Market Price For Produce

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Progress in the exploitation of the steamship route to Siberia by way of the Arctic ocean has been reported from time to time. The American consul general at Moscow states that interruption of other trade routes by the war will stimulate the use of the Arctic route, and that extensive preparations are now being made by the Siberian Association for Shipping, Trade and Industry for the shipping season of 1915. Hides, flax, hemp and other raw materials to a value of $500,000 will probably be sent by water to England. The association is building a settlement on the lower Yenisei.

According to the bulletin of the American Geographical society, Ernest de K Leffingwell has completed the extensive explorations and surveys of the northern coast, on which he has been engaged for some years, and is now preparing his results for publication. He has mapped about 150 miles of the coast, including many islands, on a large scale, besides making soundings in the adjacent waters and mapping the broader geographical and geological features over an inland area of about 30 square miles

It has been commonly reported that arsenical spraying of trees in New England in order to eliminate the gipsy moth has proved fatal to many birds, but according to Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the United States bureau of entomology, investigations fail to show any such result The absence of birds from the regions where spraying has been practiced can be explained by the fact that the spraying causes a scarcity of insect food, and the birds are obliged to seek this elsewhere.

Canada is now giving much attention to the manufacture of explosive shells, some 200 factories being devoted to that purpose. Orders for $175,000,000 worth of the projectiles have been placed. Materials will be obtained from Sydney, Nova Scotia and Sault Ste Marie, where copper and zinc are being refined and where brass is being made. The United States has heretofore furnished most of the refined materials for Canadian made shells.

Sheep killing dogs are said to be the chief cause of the marked decrease in the number of sheep kept on farms in the United States, exclusive of the western division. During the period between 1900 and 1910 the total number of sheep in this region decreased by more than 3,900,000 head in spite of favorable market conditions.

A perfect specimen of fir pine was cut in British Columbia some time ago and fashioned into a flagstaff, 216 feet in length, without a flaw or defect. The staff is to be forwarded to Great Britain as a present from the provincial government and will be erected in the Kew botanical gardens, a few miles outside of London.

When a cloudburst came in Mauch Chunk, Pa., a few days ago, flooding things with water, mud and debris, it buried a chicken coop containing a hen and her brood When the flood had subsided and the coop was dug out, Biddie and her chicks were intact. The mud had caulked the chicks in the coop.

In an ice plant in Camilla, Ga., a 200-pound block of ice dropped 10 feet and struck John Ross, a negro employe, on the head With the exception of a short slit in the scalp he did not appear to be seriously inconvenienced by the blow, and, after having the wound dressed, he went back to work.

When James Kinkaid, who operates a large farm in Hurffville, N J., returned from the Philadelphia markets and figured out his returns from a two-horse wagonload of lettuce and beets, he found that he had just 11 cents profit after all expenses were paid.

Two pairs of twins in a period of 12 months is the record of Mr and Mrs. J R. Creighton, of Ferry Pass, Fla The announcement was made a few nights ago that they were the parents of a boy and a girl. Twelve months ago a pair of boys were born to them.

Should the shah of Persia be deprived of his income, he would still be one of the richest persons in the world. He would only have to sell his ornaments, gems and precious stones to become possessed of about $35 000,000

A Bolivar (Miss.) man asks a pension for service in the Mexican war He adds hopefully the information that he fought with the British troops against Andrew Jackson in 1815. He admits being 120 years old

That horror of leprosy is an inheritance from the middle ages, and that this disease is less dangerous than many others common in our country is the statement of a San Francisco expert

Fifty-nine babies, all born of American parents in the Panama canal zone, reached New York the other day aboard the Christobal. Fathers and mothers, vacation bound, accompanied most of them

A New York detective, chasing two thieves who had boarded a trolley car, slipped and was saved from falling under the rear trucks by one of the men he followed Did he arrest them? He did

The Canadian government proposes to continue the operation of the National Transcontinental railway from Monoton to Winnipeg as a part of the government railway system

The London county council has decided to commemorate the residence of Lord Lister in London by placing a memorial tablet on the house, 12 Park Crescent, Marlebone road

Judge W C Harris recently held court in a corn field near Emporia, Kan. He decided that the farmers connected with the case were too busy to leave their work

The annual cut of British Columbia timber is approximately 2,000,000,000 feet. There are 420 mills and 700 logging camps in the province, employing about 60,000 men

That $600,000,000 in money is spent annually in America for music is the announcement of the National Federation of Musical clubs

"The groom's suspenders," says the Joliet Herald News, "had been carefully embroidered 70 years before by his grandmother for his grandfather's wedding day"

A Wisconsin farmer expects to make between $8,000 and $10,000 from half an acre of ginseng The dried root sells for $8 a pound

Traveling at 60 miles an hour continuously, a train would cover the circumference of the earth in 17 days.

The world's Sunday schools number 297,866, with 26,076,593 scholars, exclusive of the Catholic church.

MAN ABOUT TO MARRY IS ROUGHLY HANDLED BY UNKNOWN PERSONS

Wedding Postponed When He Did Not Appear—Later Found on Road, Unconscious.

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 18.—Seized by four unknown persons, loaded into an automobile and driven for a distance of 30 miles, then severely beaten and left by the road in an unconscious condition, was the experience of Corneal Kleppe, just a few hours before he was to have been married.

According to the story reaching here Mr. Kleppe had gone to Austin where he was to marry Miss Stella Feeley, a prominent young woman of that place. The wedding was to have occurred Wednesday morning. Mr. Kleppe arrived on Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday evening the wedding program was rehearsed. Mr. Kleppe retired to the Union house about 10 o'clock. Wednesday morning he arose early and stated that he was going to the church for the early wedding service. He never reached the church.

Miss Feeley, accompanied by her maids, relatives and friends, arrived at the church at 6 o'clock, expecting to be met by Mr. Kleppe. He did not appear. They waited for some time and then sent a man in search, but Mr Kleppe could not be found. The announcement was made that the wedding would be postponed. Friends knew that something was wrong. The father of the bride-to-be got an inkling that Mr. Kleppe was picked up by an automobile party of young men and had been taken away. He secured an automobile and went in search, finding Mr. Kleppe about half way between Waltham and Hayfield in an unconscious condition, drugged and bleeding from wounds. He was taken to the home of Mr. Feeley and cared for. Mr Kleppe has has not rallied sufficiently to tell his story. Feeling runs high

If it was done as a joke the joke was carried to almost the point of killing the young man. However, it is believed, that there was a motive that promoted these young men to do this and that as soon as Mr. Kleppe recovers he will be able to throw additional light on the trouble.

THEATER MANAGEMENT SUED BY CONTEST PARTICIPANT

Ida Grove, Ia., Sept. 18.—Through her attorney, Chas Macomber, Miss Effie Condon has brought suit against D. C Johnston, J A. Kramer, A E Heinrich, the firm of Heinrich, Sheen & Co., and the Princess theater, to recover $800 and costs. This sum represents the alleged value of the auto that was given away in the recent voting contest at the Princess Miss Condon was a contestant in the race and claims that she actually bought, sold and delivered more tickets than any one else She alleges that the defendants, managing the theater, entered into a conspiracy and on the last day of the contest sold nearly 1,000,000 votes to Eddie O'Brien or his brother Will and that none of these votes were delivered on orders for tickets, nor were in the box, nor were in circulation The result, she alleges, of this breach of rules was that 600,000 more votes were counted for O'Brien although she had sold a greater number of tickets under the rules of the contest

FORT DODGE WOMAN IS 102 YEARS OF AGE TODAY

Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 18.—Grandma Jenkins, whose 100th birthday anniversary two years ago was celebrated with much ceremony in Fort Dodge, will today celebrate her 102nd birthday anniversary Two years ago the ceremonies were held in the old Methodist Episcopal church, which was later torn down to give place to a fine, modern structure. "Grandma" Jenkins on that occasion hoped to live to see the new edifice done Today a reception will be given her in the new church

The aged woman was born while the war of 1812 was in progress, in the year 1813, in New York state She recalls many incidents of historic interest that occurred during her childhood She is now in the best of health and is cheerful, alert and interested in all events of the time.

Mrs A J Humphrey, aged 75, who resides at the Eastern Star home at Boone, is her daughter, and will spend the day with her mother.

CHEROKEE HOSPITAL FUND ASSURED BY CONTRIBUTORS

Cherokee, Ia Sept 18.—The hospital fund is hovering around $25,000. Enough more money is in sight to insure the success of the hostipal movement It is now positively assured that the hospital will be built in the near future. Never in the history of Cherokee has any public movement been received with more enthusiasm than the campaign which is now engaging the attention of hundreds of citizens. Subscriptions are coming in from many unexpected sources.

MONONA COUNTY CITIZENS INJURED IN CALIFORNIA

Onawa Ia., Sept 18.—S. J Harrison, of Onawa, received a letter stating that his brother, J V. Harrison and wife and James M Harrison, wife and daughter, now visiting in California, were injured in an auto wreck. J V Harrison was taking his wife and Mr and Mrs James M. Harrison from his home by auto to the ocean beach When turning a curve the car went over an embankment fully a distance of 30 feet

Mrs J V Harrison had some ribs broken and is in a serious condition. Mrs James Harrison and daughter, and J V Harrison escaped without serious injuries, but James Harrison was badly cut about the head and severely injured.

SERVING JAIL SENTENCE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Cherokee, Ia., Sept. 17.—In the district court here E. E. Lawliss, who last week was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of driving a motor car while intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of $200 or 60 days in the county jail. He is now serving his time. Lawliss drove into a buggy, smashed it, and endangered the lives of the occupants.

MAN KILLED AT AMES FROM CAVING CISTERN

Ames, Ia., Sept. 17.—Albert L. Carpenter, aged 25, a concrete laborer, while finishing the floor of a cistern had his neck broken when the concrete top caved in on him. He lived but a short time.

MRS. W. H. ARNEY DEAD.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.—Mrs. W. H. Arney, wife of State Senator Arney, of Marshalltown, died in a Des Moines hospital last night after five weeks' illness. Bright's disease was the cause.

WASHINGTON HERALD THINKS IOWANS ARE DODGING INCOME TAX

Automobile Purchases and Big Property Valuation Belie Meager Payments.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18.—The question whether Iowa people are paying their share of the income tax is raised in a lengthy editorial in the Washington Herald.

The basis for the article, which maintains that Iowa people are dodging income taxes, is a statement that Iowa is proving a paradise for the sale of automobiles, that 50,000 cars were sold there last year, and that Iowa people spent $50,000,000 for new autos and $10,000,000 more for gasoline and repairs.

It is pointed out that while Iowa people were spending enormous sums for new autos, yet the internal revenue figures showed Iowa paid only $264,315 income tax, whereas the little District of Columbia paid $378,673.

"At this rate," says the Herald, "the rich people of Iowa paid about 12 cents per capita and the poor people of the District paid $1.14 per capita as an individual income tax."

It points out that by census figures Iowa has nearly $8,000,000,000 of wealth, while the District has about $1,000,000,000.

PARDON SOUGHT FOR PARNITZKE, LIFE TERMER

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 18.—Application has been made to Governor Clarke for a pardon for Albert Parnitzke, serving a life sentence for the murder of James Warner, of Van Buren county. He has been in the Fort Madison penitentiary since December 21, 1891.

The case was yesterday referred to the state board of parole for investigation.

RIVAL CLAIMANTS FOR SMALL TOWN POSTOFFICE

Angusta, Ia, Sept. 18.—This little city, the oldest in Des Moines county, is in the midst of an interesting postoffice mixup. Though the office is one of the oldest in the state, it is not of much importance from a postal standpoint, the one time important place being in these later days only a neighboring trading post with two general stores. The proprietor of one of these stores, W. M. Resch, has been the postmaster for several years.

Owing to the fact that rural delivery serves most of the people who used to get their mail here, the office business is so light that a few months ago it was determined to discontinue it. This was not in accord with the views of a number of people of the burg, who for both practical and sentimental reasons thought it should be maintained, and they succeeded in having the discontinuance order rescinded. Frank Buck, proprietor of the other store, who had been active in the effort to have the office retained, made application for and was appointed postmaster, receiving his appointment papers some two or three months ago.

Following the usual method, according to instructions from the postal department, Buck last week made demand upon Resch to turn over the affairs of the office. This Resch refused to do, it is said, and still keeps in charge, while Buck, who has fitted up a part of his store room for postoffice purposes, with new fixtures, is waiting for "something to turn up."

COURSE IN JOURNALISM AT IOWA UNIVERSITY

Iowa City, Ia., Sept 18.—Journalism will be taught in the University of Iowa this year for the first time. Announcement was made yesterday of the details of the course which will be given by the department of English to train students in the practical side of newspaper work.

Talks on the development and place of the newspaper, newspaper organization, the nature of news, sources and methods of getting news, the writing of newspaper "stories," special articles and criticism, interpretation of news, the writing of editorials, and adaption of principles to the work of various types of newspapers will be included in the class room work.

In addition, the students will be organized into a newspaper staff sent out on assignments to get "stories" and instructed how to write them. The best of their results will be printed in The Daily Iowan, the newspaper operated by students.

ONLY SIX APPLICANTS FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Iowa City, Ia. Sept. 18.—Six men in Drake university, Cornell college, Grinnell college, and Upper Iowa university make up the list of applicants to date for permission to take the examinations for the Rhodes scholarship. They have indicated to Thomas H. Macbride, a resident of Iowa university who heads the committee on selection for Iowa, their intention to compete for the rare prize.

The examination will be held in the old capitol, University of Iowa, October 5-6 The successful candidate will begin residence at Oxford university a year later. He will receive $1,500 a year for three years from the Rhodes trust fund.

The test will be in Latin, Greek and mathematics; and only those candidates who may have passed in at least Latin and mathematics will be eligible for selection. To be a candidate one must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried; between 19 and 25 years old; and at least past his sophomore year in college.

REV. HERBERT CLEGG MAY SUCCEED DR. WHITFIELD

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 16.—If a petition, signed by a great many of the pastors of the northwest Iowa conference, has anything to do with it, Bishop Frank Bristol will appoint Rev Herbert Clegg, of Emmetsburg, successor to Dr. Whitfield, as presiding elder of the Algona district. The position is being filled temporarily by Dr. Gillies, of Sioux City, but he prefers to remain in active service as a preacher, and does not want the appointment.

IOWA BRIDAL COUPLE WEIGHS 736 POUNDS

Ames, Ia., Sept. 16.—Iowa's fattest man is to be married. He is George Nichols, 42, a resident of Ames, and weighs 508 pounds. Nichols is to marry Miss Viola Williams, aged 46, and weighs 230, of Washington. The wedding will be Tuesday night at Ames.

FORMER IOWAN NAMED TO PLACE IN OFFICE OF COUNSELOR POLK

Was Confidential Secretary to Mr. Polk When Latter Was In New York.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—An Iowa man was established in an important post in the state department today. Ira Halsey Patchin, formerly of Des Moines, has been designated as confidential secretary to the counsellor of the department, Mr. Polk. Mr. Patchin held the same position under Mr Polk when the latter was corporation counsel of New York.

Mr. Patchin is a brother of Robert and Phillip Patchin, formerly of Des Moines, now prominent newspaper men of New York and London.

RAINS CHECK CORN FROM ADVANCING TO MATURITY

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.—Following is the regular bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service for the week ending September 13.

The week as a whole was warmer than the average, but frequent and, in many sections, heavy to excessive showers have further delayed threshing and other farm operations. While the rains were beneficial in softening the ground in cornfields, they have kept the crop growing and prevented any material advancement toward maturity. Only the very earliest planted fields are beginning to dent, probably not more than 20 per cent of the crop has passed the advanced roasting ear stage. However, with favorable weather in the future the improvement will be rapid, as soil conditions are now excellent. The rains have also put the ground in fine shape for plowing and considerable of that work was done during the week, and some wheat was sown Much trouble was experienced in curing the second cutting of clover. Reports of potatoes rotting in the ground are increasing and in some sections the crop has been damaged by blight

BLOW OF BATTED BALL KILLS CRESCENT YOUTH

Council Bluffs, Ia, Sept 17.—A surgical operation and eight hours of continuous artificial respiration failed to save the life of Earl Driver, 16-year-old son of Walton Driver, a farmer, living southwest of Crescent The boy was struck by a pitched ball in an amateur game at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. The ball struck him in the left temple and knocked him down, but he quickly arose and continued the game. At 6 o'clock, however, he became unconscious and a physician was called. His condition became so alarming that he was brought to Mercy hospital in the evening where several physicians cared for him during the night. Although the boy had ceased breathing his pulse continued strong, and there was some hope of reviving him with the use of a pulmotor. This effort proved futile.

BAN AGAIN IMPOSED ON LIVE STOCK FROM ILLINOIS

Des Moines, Ia., Sept 17.—The Iowa animal health commission has issued an order prohibiting, absolutely, the shipment into Iowa from Illinois of cattle, sheep, swin, goats, hay, straw, cholera serum, raw milk and cream. The move, as explained by commission members, is to protect Iowa live stock from the hoof and mouth disease, said to have broken out again in Illinois. All that is required for the order to become effective is concurrence by the state executive council, to which it will be submitted today. Movement of horses, mules and asses from Illinois into Iowa when loaded in disinfected cars is not prohibited. Dressed cattle from Illinois is barred, but the order does not interfere with the shipment of packing house products into Iowa.

LARRABEE ENTHUSED BY TRIP OVER PAVED ROAD

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 17.—Senator Frederic Larrabee, of Fort Dodge, was in the city Monday and was given a ride over the new cement highway between Mason City and Clear Lake. This is what the senator says. "I wish every member of the legislature could see this Cerro Gordo county road during this muddy time. While I have not advocated the wholesale paving of all the highways in Iowa all during one year, I have been an advocate of hard surfaced roads just as fast as communities can with justice to themselves finance the proposition The fact that such roads will advance the value of the land brings objections to some farmers, whose land is not for sale at any price. They do not want their land to increase in value merely to encourage higher taxation. I am very sure that the convenience which hard surface roads would bring would be worth more than the cost."

FARMERS ADVISED TO PUT FROSTED CORN INTO SILOS

Ames, Ia., Sept. 17.—Hundreds of farmers are facing the problem of the best method of handling corn which has been injured by the fost. Many inquiries have been received asking just this question.

"Put it in the silo," says Prof. W. H. Pew, of the animal husbandry department.

In cases where corn has been seriously injured by frost at the present stage of maturity, it will necessarily be soft. No doubt some of the corn which has been injured is hardly in the dough stage. If the leaves are all dried by the fost, it may be necessary to add water through the blower or run it into the silo through a hose pipe.

If there is no silo on the farm, this corn could be fed to good advantage now to cattle that are to be marketed this fall. This method is to be preferred to cutting and shocking and feeding out during the winter.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—Secretary Frank Pierce, of Marshalltown, at the League of Iowa Municipalities convention, sprung a new idea on the initial session. He recommended that district meetings be held of the league; to accommodate the smaller towns. The convention liked the idea and said so, appointing a committee to look into details of the plan and report later.

NINETEEN MATCHES AT NATIONAL GUARD SHOOT

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 15.—The teams of the Iowa National Guard gathered at the state rifle range north of Des Moines yesterday began work on the regular program of the state shoot. Monday was devoted to preliminary practice. At 7 o'clock yesterday the company team match was called. By noon the firing at 300 and 500-yard ranges had been completed. The match will be finished before evening.

All branches of the state militia are represented except Company F, Second regiment, Fort Dodge, and Battery A, of Clinton.

DES MOINES POLICE CHIEF OUSTS 14 MEN FOR ALLEGED LAXITY

"We Must Have Ginger in Department," Crawford Says—Some Old Timers Drop.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 16.—Chief Crawford exploded a bomb in the police department today by summarily "firing" 14 men for alleged laxity in enforcement of laws.

The discharges came when the men assembled for duty. They were presented with a letter addressed to the captain of police, announcing that the 14 men were "indefinitely suspended," pending the time when they can satisfactorily explain to the chief of police and superintendent of public safety why they have "utterly failed" to enforce the liquor laws and other laws, but more particularly the former.

"We must have ginger in the department," said the chief. Included among those who "get the ax" are some of the oldest men on the force.

FARMERS URGE TOWN TO IMPROVE STREETS

Gaza, Ia, Sept. 16.—A movement in on foot among the farmers' organizations of this county to conduct some booster tours to the towns of the county in the interests of good streets. The country roads are excellent and are thoroughly dragged after each rain, while the streets in the towns are never dragged.

YOUNG MAN'S SUICIDE DUE TO LOVE AFFAIR

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 16.—Despondency, brought on by the refusal of a young lady to accept his attentions, is said to be the cause of the suicide of Louis Witte. He was working on his brother's farm and was away during the afternoon, but returned before 6 o'clock, and did the chores. Nothing was noticed wrong with the young man. Mr. and Mrs Albert Witte drove into Rockwell to attend church. They didn't arrive home until about 10 o'clock and did not see Louis. Early yesterday morning they were awakened during the storm and Albert went to his brother's room to have him close the window. After rapping several times and receiving no reply, he entered the room and found Louis stretched across the bed, dead. The coroner was notified and, after an examination, decided that the young man had ended his life by drinking carbolic acid.

MANY KILLED IN IOWA HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 16.—Eleven persons were killed and more than 150 were injured in highway accidents during the month ending August 4, 1915 according to the report of the state highway commission

Of the 11 deaths, six were due to automobile accidents. The list of dead follows:

July 1, Willard Williams, of Blencoe bridge accident; July 7, Viola Hilbert of Traer, struck sand road; July 8, 10-months-old baby of Mrs. Helen Coberly, of Hawarden, bridge approach undermined, July 8, George Milhollin, of Red Oak, killed engine on hill; July 9, Lloyd Wright, of Hawarden, killed on grade crossing, July 9, John Pace, of Centerville, tractor fell through bridge; July 23, Mrs. H C. Downing, of Des Moines, car upset; July 31, Mrs. Frank Barton and 3-year-old girl, of Bedford, bridge approach undermined; August 3, Charlotta Egan, of Keokuk, skidded off embankment.

MAN AND GIRL KILLED AT DES MOINES CROSSING

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 16.—Peter Swintek, 37 years old, a construction engineer, and Emil Reinholdt, 12 years old, both of 1221 Mulberry street, were instantly killed yesterday evening when a motorcycle on which they were riding collided with Chicago Great Western train No 54, at Thirty-first street and Section avenue.

From information received from persons who were near when the accident occurred, Swintek was traveling north on Thirty-first street at a fast rate of speed He apparently tried to cross the railroad tracks in advance of the train, which is said to have been going about 40 miles an hour The attempt was unsuccessful, and the motorcycle struck the engine The terrific impact threw both riders and the motorcycle 80 feet ahead to the side of the tracks.

IOWA MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETS AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 16.—The 18th annual convention of the League of Iowa Municipalities opened here this morning for a three days' session.

The following speakers will take part in the program.

M P. Snyder, mayor, Council Bluffs, W E. McConnell, chairman of the executive committee, Commercial club, Parley Sheldon, mayor, Ames, Frank G. Pierce, Marshalltown, J D. Glasgow, Washington; B. P. Poor, city attorney, Burlington; Prof. R. R. Price, secretary, League of Minnesota Municipalities; Commissioner C. H. Smith, Fort Dodge; D. C Faber, Iowa State college, Ames, Mayor W. C. Cross, Burlington; Dr. Henry Albert, state bacteriologist, State university, Iowa City; Councilman G. F. Tucker, Clinton; Mayor Ed Farrell, Manning; Mayor A. A Smith, Sioux City; C. A. Robbins, assistant attorney general, Des Moines; City Clerk R. B. Ferguson, Reinbeck.

MAN KILLED IN ROW ABOUT BUYING DRINK

Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 14.—In a quarrel over which bought the last drink, Charles Hird received a stab through the heart that killed him last night on a street in the business district. George McDonnell is held by the police. Little is known yet concerning either man

FAITH HOME AT TABOR GETS LARGE BEQUEST

Tabor, Ia., Sept. 14.—The Hepzibah Faith Missionary association, of Tabor, has been notified that it has been remembered in the will of the late Jacob Ressler, of Monroe, Mich., whose will is soon to be probated there. The association has not been apprised as to the amount of the bequest, but certain newspapers from Michigan state that it is $24,000. Mr. Ressler has been a frequent contributor of small amounts to the "Faith Home," as it is popularly called The Faith Home association conducts an orphanage in Tabor and a day school of over 100 pupils.

HOG PRICES D... SEIZURE OF... SHIPMENTS C...

Chicago Packers' Atto... Appeal to Governme... Protest Bri...sh Pr... Court Ruling.

PROMPT ACTION EXP...

Washington Authoritie... ing to Contest Decis... General Principles... cedent Is Cited.

Chicago, Sept 20 Severe... which occurred in the price... yesterday were generally ass... the action of the British priv... in ordering the confiscation of... can provision cargoes. Tra... peared to take the view that th... of the British courts would c... hamper greatly the United Sta... port trade in provisions.

Hog prices here yesterday... cents per 100 weight lower than... day, and a further decline is... mounting to 10 to 20 cents... weight characterized today's... Other western markets were... 25 to 50 cents under Thursday's... tions.

A general strong protest to... Britain over the seizure of A... meat cargoes is to be urged u... national administration early... week by representatives of C... packers, according to announce... made here today.

Henry Veeder, representing... Co., and C. J Faulkner, jr., re... ing Armour & Co are to de... the capital Sunday, prepared... up with the state department... the cases decided in British pri... yesterday, but also those inv... the 30 odd cargoes still detai... British authorities.

"The administration has... notified Great Britain that the... States will not recognize d... based upon the orders in counc... Mr. Veeder. "The cases decided... day were so based Furthermo... other pending cases hinge largely... the same orders in council."

It was explained that the act... the packers will constitute no... application for government acti... merely a renewal of represent... made previously

Will Cite Precedent.

According to C J Faulkner, counsel for Armour & Co., the c... the steamer, Arabia which aro... ing the Russo-Japanese war, w... called to the attention of the st... partment in connection wit... seizure of meat cargoes by the... court. Mr Faulkner and Harry... er, counsel for Swift & Co., ex... leave Chicago for Washington... day, to enlist the assistance... government in the case.

"In the case of the Arabia," ... Faulkner, " a Russian prize co... demned a cargo of American... which had been consigned to... The court was animated by m... same reasons as the British c... the present case namely, th... shipper should prove that th... signment was destined to an i... purchaser.

"John Hay then secretary of... telegraphed to Robert S. McCo... then ambassador to Russia, ... recognize the decision M...

"This substantive principle... cannot be overridden by technic... of the prize court that the ow... the captured cargo must prove... part of it may eventually come... hands of the enemy's forces. T... is of an impossible nature and... not be admitted that the abs... proof in its nature impossib... justify the seizure and condem...

"This principle," continued Faulkner, "as laid down by Mr. ... was later accepted by the Russ... ernment."

Mr. Veeder explained that th... usually heavy shipments to... countries after the war was d... due to the fact that Germany... these countries dry of food stuffs... the neutrals had to replenish.

GOVERNMENT TO PROTEST TO KEEP RECORD STR...

Washington, D. C Sept. 1... position which this governme... take in the packers case decided... British prize court, is causing... of discussion here Talk is hea... this government is lukewarm b... of a feeling on the part of offici... the cargoes which the prize cou... demned were in fact intended f... many.

However, the indications that... British higher court sustains the... court this government will prob... so much because it believes th... trust innocent of intent to ship t... many as because of big princip... international law involved.

The state department feels t... the prize court decision stands, th... as to neutral exports would be... tically rewritten In other word... der the British contention, not o... burden of proof put on the ship... show neutral destination, but th... tinction between conditional and... lute contraband is gone, since... goods destined to a belligerent... be liable to confiscation whet... army or civilian use.

OFFICERS NOW CL... KLEPPE FABRICA...

Took Train Out of Aust... Morning Set For Weddi... Story Discredited.

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 20.—The ... At Austin is said to be in posse... facts branding the abduction sto... by Corneal Kleppe as complete ... ration. Two hours before he ... marry Stella Feeley, it is claim... took a Great Western passen... Hayfield, and was not abducted ... automobile party. Kleppe may be ... ecuted for perjury in swearing ... John Doe warrants, and the disc... may affect the desire of Miss ... to proceed with the wedding. ... announced yesterday that the ... rupted ceremony would take p... soon as Kleppe recovered fro... juries.

...IAN ...EES VICTIMS ...URK DESPOTS

Victims of Massacres, ... and Disease Marks ...ced Flight of Entire Christian Race.

...RACES MAY SUFFER

Italians, Jews, Then ...ns Must Go, Says One ...m Authority — Too ...loody For Shiek.

...rk, Sept. 20.—Back of the ...n of the Shiek-Ul-Islam, ...head of the Mohammedan ...sionary officials believe, lies ...st tragedy of the present war. ...-Ul-Islam's resignation was ...against the treatment of the ... by the Turks.

...e curtain of secrecy is lifted ...orld is permitted to learn the ...what has transpired in Tur-... believed here that the most ...hapter in the history of the ...ble Turk" will be revealed

...ath List Staggering.

...nformation smuggled out of ...nople by an American cor-...t, it is learned that at least ...he number may be 700,000—...s, have died from massacres, ... and disease as the result of ...sion of the Turks.

...Pasha and Talet Bey, the men ...virtually control the destinies ... man, woman and child in ...domains, are responsible for ...dition. Enver Pasha, when ...y the Armenians were being ... to such terrible treatment is ...to have replied:

...e it amuses us."

...y Enver Pasha received the ...ur Le Merite" at the hands of ...an government. He was edu-... Germany.

...eed, in a copyrighted story in ... York World, writes:

... region bounded by Samsun, ..., Sivas and Majjun, to the ...f Aleppo and Adanah and the ...ast to Persia and north to the ...a, the entire population was

...Robbed; Women Outraged.

...d to pay 180 piastres ($8) rail-... for a short distance, or walk, ...children and men, sick or well, ...bbed and whipped, 45 into a ... where they spent five days ...food unless brought with them. ...ere born in the cars, people ...hem. Many committed suicide, ... themselves from the train. ...ere robbed and women vio-... soldiers at every station. En-...nloads went through towns ...g in vain for bread. Men who ...r women by railway and went ...ith other women and children ... to pay were set upon by ...from the hills and robbed of ... possessed. Of 15,000 who ...for Aleppo on foot, 1,000 ar-

...ntrated at Aleppo, Konia, ...d Kara Hissar, in shelterless ...n the plain, the miserable ref-...ere forced to sell what little ...d to them for food and clothing ...d young women were taken for ... harems, boys were sold as ...the rest were driven out into ...rt, where they had neither ...water nor food.

...estroying Whole Race.

...ere few outright massacres, ...plain to be seen that this sub-...was taken of destroying an ...ce. Pamphlets have been cir-... inciting the savage tribes and ...against the Christians, fanning ...es of the holy war.

... American schools at Bardi-... Armenian girls, students and ..., were given their choice ... to become Mohammedans or ... many were sent to the ha-...n Harput, Armenian women ...n from the school, violated and ...d by the soldiers and the mob. ...ivan the mob stormed a school, ...the missionaries and deported

...American women, Miss Gage ...ss Willard, went with them to ... their charges, and when last ...f were safe at Sivas.

... Men Teachers Killed.

...nian men teachers at Afion ...ken into a field and their heads ...d with axes. In the Kara Hissar ...Armenian girls were deported ...raged.

...American missionaries and dip-... won't talk I got most of my ...tion from German doctors, mis-...s and correspondents, but you ...fer to the American Board of ...s at Boston, where all the facts ...own.

... Turkish officials told me that ...menian massacres are part of a ...te scheme of the committee of ...nd progress to expel all aliens, ...ed since the Balkan war. Greeks ...rked to go, then the Jews and

... say all Christians must go. ...ant the American school build-...d property, and then, when the ...finished, they will get rid of the .... There is much feeling ... the Germans, but it is now sup-

...ER SUFFRAGETS ...AKE PAPER SNAPPY

...In Charge of Daily For ...ne Day Show Their Up to Dateness.

...Francisco, Sept. 20.—A column ...performances of local women ...ers led the sporting page of the ...nt Edition" of the San Francis-...letin, edited today by Mrs. O. ...elmont of New York, on behalf ...Congressional Union for Woman ...ge.

...ibutions from women about ...and women's suffrage filled ... the rest of the paper. The car-...rawn by a woman, showed Un-...m fox trotting with a simply ...maid, labeled, "Susan B. An-...Amendment," while Miss Refer-...much befrilled, was a wall

AUSTRIAN ASSAULTS REPULSED BY SERBS

Three Attempts to Cross Sav... River Defeated—Fortifications Leveled

Nish, Serbia (via London) Sept 20 - The new Austrian movement against the Serbs is increasing in extent after the long interval of inaction on this front. Announcement was made at the war office today that three attempts to invade Serbia had been repulsed. The statement follows

"The enemy thrice attempted to cross the Save during the night of September 14, but was repulsed each time by our infantry

"On the 15th we leveled fortifications of the enemy along the Danube front at its confluence with the River Pek and toward the village of P... Jania, near Souska on the S... front"

CHANCE IS GIVEN MEXICAN LEADERS

Diplomats to Hear Pretensions Then Judge Which Is Best Qualified to Set Up Government.

New York Sept 20 — Secretary Lansing and the Pan American diplomats continued their efforts to solve the Mexican problem at a conference here in the Hotel Biltmore

The diplomats had before them the latest official information relating to the relative supremacy of the contending factions in Mexico Their accepted policy was that eventually the party which can demonstrate its superior strength and its ability to enforce a stable government shall receive support and recognition

One point apparently already agreed upon was that General Carranza would be asked to send a representative to meet the conferees Similar invitations will be extended to the other leaders

The diplomats here to confer with Secretary Lansing are the ambassadors from Argentina Brazil and Chile the A. B. C. powers who figured in the conference at Niagara Falls and the ministers of Bolivia Uruguay and Guatemala

JANE ADDAMS WILL SUBMIT PEACE PLAN

Chicago Sept 18 - An international commission composed of representatives of the United States and neutral nations of Europe which would have as its object the ending of the European war is proposed in a resolution drawn by Miss Jane Addams Copies of the resolution which is said to represent the concrete results of Miss Addams' recent trip to The Hague convention were to be mailed to men and women in public life and to representatives of the various societies throughout the country today

Lewis P Lochner, secretary of the National Peace federation Jacob M Dickinson, former secretary of war, and experts in international law in Washington are reported to have approved the proposal and assured Miss Addams of their aid in bringing about the formation of the commission

Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZATION WORTH $100,000,000

Chicago, Sept 18 —Property totaling more than $10,000,000 is now owned by the Young Men's Christian association in cities throughout the country, according to the annual report made public today The money is invested in 759 buildings with their libraries and equipment

The current expenses of the work in the United States totaled last year $13,000,000. In foreign lands there was an expenditure of $433 100

There was a gain of 46,000 men and boys enrolled in bible classes, the total numbering 164,000 The total association membership is 620 789 Employment was found for 53 257 In physical training, 447 000 were enrolled

FRENCH TREASURY IS SWAMPED WITH WORK

Paris, Sept. 18 —Asked by a representative of the Journal to outline the status of the negotiations for a loan in the United States, Finance Minister Rabot replied

"All I can say now is that both the British and French delegates speak in the highest terms of their reception in America and have high hopes of success"

M Ribot explained that a French loan would not be issued until the beginning of October as there is no pressing need for money and that the treasury was so swamped with work that it had been decided it would be necessary frist to create a special issuing department to relieve the cashier's department, which during the first year of the war handled receipts and payments amounting to 163,000,000,000 francs as compared with 38,000,000 000 francs in the average year

TRENCH DIGGERS FIND PILE OF FRENCH COIN

Nancy, France, Sept 18 —While digging trenches in the forest of Champenoux, French soldiers discovered a hoard of ancient French coins of the early Seventeenth century, evidently buried at the time of the French entry into Lorraine under Louis XIII Under the provisions of the law, half the treasure will go to the state and the other half to the soldiers who found it.

NO TRACE OF SAMPSON.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 18 —No report has been received here from the parties of foresters and guides led by Frank W Sampson, which went to Estes Park two days ago to continue the search for Mr Sampson's father the Rev Thornton R Sampson, of Austin, Tex.

A sentry never ... his rule to anyone not even to ... general, no matter how persistently the latter may demand it.

Young Handsome Mme. Dumba Regrets Her Forced Departure

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

New photograph of Ambassador and Mme. Dumba at their summer home at Lenox, Mass.

... ...dor and Mme Dumba are packing their trunks preparatory to departing from the country whose hospitality the ambassador violated "It seems hardly real that my husband and I have been asked to leave this country where we have made so many warm friends," said Mme Dumba at the Dumba summer home in Lenox, Mass. "But I guess it is only another one of the hardships this dreadful war is demanding of the world Mme Dumba who is quite young and very pretty, has been very popular in Washington official circles

LABORERS MAY STRIKE IF CONSCRIPTION IS FORCED

London Sept 20 The executive committee of the Amalgamated Union of Railway Servants unanimously indorsed today the statement in the house of commons that conscription would bring on an industrial revolution and the railway workers would stop work

The resolution adopted by the committee congratulates Mr Thomas who is the organizing secretary of the labor body, on his final statement and indorse the views he expressed It adds

... ...mm... ...instructs the general ... ...prement ... to summon the... executive committee if the government ... ... any proposals for com... ...ary service.

... ...ive committee before Mr ... ...ch his speech in the com... ...adopted a resolution recording ... ...ition to conscription ... ...speech made to the public by a member of the British cabinet since the publication of rumors of differences of opinion in the cabinet over the question of conscription and reports that the members favoring conscription would resign unless compulsory service was introduced within a week, was delivered by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, at Enfield, this afternoon.

"It is not an easy moment," said Mr Churchill, "for a public man to open his mouth on any topic, for there are so many people who seem to have less to do than they ought to, who are engaged in trying to make difficulties, even more than already exist, and are seeking to make artificial divisions in regard to matters of great consequence which should be approached in a spirit of impartiality and good will"

Mr Churchill added that during the past four or five months the allies had not done as well as they might have hoped

JEALOUS HUSBAND AMUCK WITH GUN

Kills Self and Wife and Seriously Wounds Motherinlaw —Was Jealous of Roomer.

Aberdeen S D Sept 18 —William Vogt aged 35 years, and Mrs William Vogt aged 32 years, are dead, and Mrs May Porter Mrs Vogt's mother, is in a hospital dangerously wounded as the result of a tragedy caused by the eternal triangle today

A short time ago Mrs Porter and her daughter moved into the house where the shooting occurred They had a roomer who went by the name of Fuller This morning Vogt who also lived in town, appeared at the house, kicked Fuller out and pleaded with his wife to return to him and their children

Mrs Vogt refused and Mrs Porter ordered Vogt to leave and started out of the door to call the police Vogt shot his motherinlaw and then turned the weapon on his wife, producing a wound in the neck which caused her death He then shot himself through the head, dying instantly

Fuller has disappeared Mrs. Porter will recover

INVESTMENT BANKERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

Chicago, Sept 18—Two special trains, one originating in New York and the other in Chicago, left here today for Denver carrying delegates to the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. A. B. Leach, of New York, president of the association, was one of the passengers on the train which came from the east. The delegates expected the most interesting convention of the organization because of the financial problems brought about by the European war

FUENTES IS RATIFIED.

... ...o, Chile, Sept 18 - After a ... ...n the two houses of the ... ...pro-... ...the fu... ...e Presi... ...as chosen ... ...ast May ... ...on Decem-...

DEMAND GOLD FOR DEATH MATERIALS

Banks Unwilling to Loan Money For Purchase of Munitions— Want Funds to Be Used In Buying Necessities.

New York, Sept. 20.—The two parties to the negotiations looking to the creation of a mammoth credit loan here to Great Britain and France met in secret again today in an effort to adjustice their differences over this question

"Shall the big credit—$1,000,000,000, or otherwise—provide funds for the payment of munitions of war, as well as wheat, cotton and other commodities, or shall a separate and distinct method be adopted in settling the bill for rifles shrapnel, war automobiles, aeroplanes and other items coming under the meaning of the word munitions?"

The Anglo-French commission, which is conducting negotiations on behalf of Great Britain and France is said to want the credit to take care of munitions

The American bankers—or what appears to be a majority of them—apparently do not In their camps, however, there is a marked division of opinion, while the commission is reported to be unanimous.

Upon the following things both parties are said to have reached an agreement

The life of the loan, which is said to be five years, 10 years, or from five to 10 years as may be deemed advisable later, the form of the bonds which are to be first lien (first mortgage) bonds on Great Britain and France jointly, and the collateral, it having been agreed that there shall be no collateral

On the other hand there is apparent disagreement on these features of the proposed credit:

The question of including munitions of war; the matter of Russia's participation and the interest rate. The last named, it is said, however, is practically settled as the commission has taken the positive stand that Great Britain and France will not pay more than a straight 5 per cent interest rate, bankers and investors to obtain the bonds on the same terms. If this be the case there will be no underwriting syndicate, no big fees for placing the loan and the subscription books will be open to all comers, pro-German or proally

Plans have been made by the commission to spend Sunday out of town. They probably will leave late today, most of them being the week end guests of bankers with whom they have conferred here.

RUPTURE IMPROBABLE VON JAGOW DECLARES

German Foreign Minister Says Extra Precautions Are Being Taken By U-Boats

Berlin, (via London), Sept 18.—The German government will give its careful consideration to the evidence concerning the circumstances which attended the sinking of the steamer, Arabic, submitted by the American government through Ambassador Gerard. Gottlieb von Jagow, the foreign minister, made a statement to this effect in an interview last night with the Associated Press.

In his statement, the foreign minister, went fully into the present status of the submarine problem and the adventitous circumstances, which for a time, threatened to revive the tension between Germany and America. He expressed complete confidence that, in view of the instructions which had been given and the precautions now being taken, the possibility of further incidents in connection with the submarine campaign which could disturb the relations between the two countries had been virtually eliminated

Germany, Herr von Jagow said, would participate willingly in the negotiations now being taken up in Washington, and hopes for the most satisfactory results therefrom.

LINER SANT ANNA FIRED BY BLASTS

Vessel Set Ablaze By Explosions — Unexploded Fuses Found In Cargo—Blame Propagandists.

London, Sept. 20.—Lloyds' agent at St. Michaels, Azores, telegraphed today that the captain of the Fabre line steamer Sant Anna attributes the fire on his vessel to the work of propagandists of an enemy country. The report says there were many explosions on September 13 on the Sant Anna, which put in at the Azores on Thursday, after the fire had been extinguished. Subsequently a number of unexploded fuses were found. It is said that the ship surely would have been blown to pieces if there had been munitions of war on board. The vessel carried 1,600 Italian reservists.

ADMITS VOTE FRAUDS AND ACCUSES OTHERS

Man Indicted With Indianapolis Mayor Tells How Slate Candidates Won.

Indianapolis, Ind, Sept. 20.—Ernest Roeder, who recently pleaded gulty to the election conspiracy indictment on which Mayor Joseph E. Bell is being tried, today admitted in court that he gave Edward Lyons, Joseph Markey and other so-called slate candidates votes without counting the ballots, that he bought votes and voted persons illegally at the election

Roeder said he was the progressive primary clerk and was chosen at the suggestion of Dennis Bush, co-defendant and street commissioner, and James H Gibson, who has pleaded guilty.

"Bush told me to be at the precinct as there would be a vacancy on the board and I would be chosen," said Roeder "I was not a progressive. I was instructed to give the vote to Lyons."

The witness said he worked with Gibson on election day and bought a number of votes with money given him by Gibson.

Roeder said he brought three men to the polls who did not live in the precinct and voted them under the names of persons who lived in the precinct, but were out of the city on election day.

ERB CALMLY AWAITS DEATH OR RECOVERY

New York, Sept. 18.—Newman Erb, wealthy railroad organizer, was reported today to be in a comfortable and satisfactory condition, no change having taken place since he recovered from the first effects of the two bichloride tablets he swallowed by mistake four days ago. Mr. Erb, surrounded by his family, is calmly awaiting the crisis expected tomorrow or Monday Physicians express the opinion that Mr. Erb has a good chance for recovery.

NEW RECORD SET IN GREAT LAKE TRAFFIC

Sault Ste Marie, Mich, Sept. 18.—When the last of 118 vessels and small boats had passed through the American locks here yesterday all daily records since the opening of the locks had been broken. The number passing through the Canadian locks was not taken into consideration. The largest number previous to this was one day in 1895, when an even 100 craft of all kinds passed through the Weitzel lock.

COLORADO VALLEY OF TEXAS FACING FLOOD

Austin, Tex., Sept. 18.—Long swells of foam, presaging a rise, swept down the Colorado river into Lake Austin today and engineers at the Austin dam continued to keep close watch over the flood situation, despite a fall of six feet in the water behind the big concrete structure.

Thirteen more feet of water were reported sweeting down the Llano river into the Colorado. More rain was expected here today. Damage by the flood in the Colorado valley has not been extensive, owing to abundant warnings.

TO LIMIT EXCURSIONS.

Paris, Sept. 18.—So many excursionists frequently in personally conducted parties, have been journeying from Paris and other cities to the scene of the battle of the Marne that the military authorities today prohibited trips in groups. The prohibition does not apply however, to individual visits

GERMANY TO SEND ARMY TO RELIEVE TURKS SAYS CHIEF

Report Given Out In Berlin Substantiates Rumors That Big Military Program Has Been Set In Motion.

CITY OF VILNA DOOMED

Russians Continue to Lose Ground In Courland, But Claim Gains In Galicia— No Change In West.

Berlin, Sept. 20 (by wireless to Tuckerton, N J)—A message from Constantinople, as given out here today by the Overseas news agency, quotes Enver Pasha Turkish minister of war, as saying that a great German army was to go to Turkey

The news agency says

"A Constantinople telegram states that, at a review of troops held in honor of Duke Johann Albrecht, of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, commander in chief of the Turkish forces at the Dardanelles, Enver Pasha said the presence of the duke was the forerunner to the arrival of a great German army."

London, Sept. 18.—The city of Vilna is now virtually invested on three sides. The troops of Field Marshal von Mackensen have reached a point near Vilieka, 37 miles southeast of the city. The fall of Vilna would place in possession of the Germans a considerable section of the railroad to Petrograd, a portion of which between Dvinsk and Vilna they already hold.

On the southern end of the battle line the Russians continue to gain successes, their latest achievements being the capture of 1,300 men along the Stripa. Little activity is reported from the center of the line, where a readjustment is expected following Field Marshal von Mackensen's capture of Pinsk.

Russian advanced positions have been taken in an attack on the Dvinska bridgehead, and the Russian front has been broken through to the south at several points between Vilna and the Niemen river, it was officially announced by German army headquarters today.

Reports that the Austrians and Germans have decided to initiate a new offensive campaign are multiplying, but there is little concrete evidence concerning the direction which it may be expected to take.

Cabling from Rotterdam, several correspondents assert they have reasons to believe the central powers have not only decided to strike a heavy blow but have already put under way the preliminary movements.

Objective Not Known.

The objective of the new campaign is generally believed to be either in Italy or Serbia. Apparently there has not been any great concentration of troops along the Danube and Save rivers. Considerable activity has been displayed along this front recently. Austrian attempts to cross the rivers have been checked and, according to official reports from Nish, Serbian artillery has destroyed fortified works on the banks of the river.

It is felt here that the Balkan problem has reached a critical stage. The Turco-Bulgarian agreement, coupled with the announcement of Premier Radoslavoff, of Bulgaria, that public opinion was opposed to any attack on Turkey, seems to have settled the attitude of the Bulgarians, at least so long as the Dardanelles remain closed to the entente powers.

There probably will be no further development in the conscription movement until parliament meets again next week.

Clearing Out of Vilna.

A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says.

"The fate of Vilna hangs in the balance. The latest letters received from there state that cannonading is heard without interruption day and night. Bomb dropping aeroplanes are constant visitors. Three of them have been brought down

"The evacuation of government institutions has been completed and factories are being removed Thousands of workmen already have left. The supply of sugar has been exhausted and the price of various commodities has doubled. Newspapers have suspended publication"

SAY KAISER WILL ANNEX CONQUESTS

Lausanne Gazette Reports Action Will Be Taken to Facilitate Civil Government In Territory.

Geneva, Sept. 20, (via Paris).—The Lausanne Gazette says it has learned that the German government has decided to issue a declaration annexing to the German empire the occupied territories in France and Belgium.

The Gazette says this measure has been determined upon for the near future, because it now appears impossible that the war will be ended, as had been hoped, before winter. According to this newspaper, the German government intends to organize the conquered territory from a political and administrative standpoint, which is expected to strengthen Germany's moral position. Civil administration has been slowly replacing military rule in the occupied regions and, the Gazette continues, "this process will be extended methodically.

NOTED BISHOP DIES.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 18.—Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, for many years bishop of the Catholic diocese of Los Angeles, and Monterey, died today in a cottage at Coronado, where he had been for the last week. Bishop Conaty's health had steadily declined since his arrival at Coronado, and his death was not unexpected.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Visit California's Expositions This Fall via Rock Island

Now is the really delightful season of the year to visit the Golden West. Neither too cool—nor too warm—everything at its best.

The expositions are a wonderful success. There is a gayety, a life that appeals to everyone and best of all you can see Colorado and the wonderful Rockies, the Pikes Peak Region, Salt Lake, the historic Southwest, California, the Pacific Coast, both Expositions for a comparatively small sum.

A low fare round trip ticket is on sale daily to Nov. 30 with return limit of 3 months (not to exceed Dec. 31, 1915).

You can stop off at any point you desire, enjoying the grandeur of mountain and desert scenery. A delightful journey during this glorious season of the year—every travel comfort—distinctive service.

Rock Island Lines have issued a small folder describing in detail the different tours. Each route is illustrated by a map telling at a glance just what sections the tour covers. If you are planning a trip West you will need this folder.

Both Expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost

Choice of trains, including the famous

"Golden State Limited"
"Rocky Mountain Limited"
"Californian"
"Colorado-California Express"

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask for folders and booklets.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

School Supplies

Parents will this year find our Store a big relief from the usual worry of supplying their children's School Day needs. Our new stock, just received, embraces everything required for children in all the grades, city or country

And the Prices are Right

G. A. Pabst

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1 50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Elbert Bede Says:

Humility is all right for the other fellow to have.

All cats imagine they can sing—and in that respect they are like men.

A girl's castle in the air is sometimes built of bricks of ice cream.

It is easy to fool a woman—if it wasn't, how would the men get married?

If you can't laugh at the story your friend has told, at least don't say, "Well, I heard it this way."

If brain fag was the only way of dying, we know a lot of people who would be classed with the immortals.

A woman may marry a man for his money and then find that she is getting less than the minimum wage.

Probably more than half the people in the world will be more diligently on the other fellow's row than on their own.

No matter how angelic a man may appear before marriage, after the wedding the wife will learn that a man's for all that.

When you attempt to throw dust in the other fellow's eyes, be sure that the wind is in the right direction, lest it blow back and blind you instead.

We are afraid that some of these suffragettes, if woman's suffrage becomes universal, will try to take the right of suffrage away from the men.

The young lad without a ticket to the circus who wouldn't crawl under the tent if he got a chance, is lacking in some of the fundamentals of a normal boy.

The married man knows there is not the slightest truth in the old saying about a woman not having birthday anniversaries after she passes 25. He knows that he has to buy a present for her every year just the same.

A tablet supposed to have been engraved a 1000 years before the writing of the book of Genesis, has been unearthed and translated. The translator claims (and few will dispute him) that the book says that it was Noah and not Eve who plucked the forbidden fruit. That's about the way it usually turns out when man tries to blame anything of this sort onto woman.

RUNNING THE PAPER

Everybody thinks they can run a newspaper better than the benighted souls who have been placed by Providence in that unenviable position. Maybe it is because the editor's faults are glaring ones—out in the open in black and white—or, possibly, it is just a queer quirk of human nature, and the job is so easy, anyway. Running the paper is sort of a side line with of people. They offer advice in their spare moments with the same spirit as they play golf or pinochle. One would have the editor a militant suffragist, another demands that he rail against women voting. The prohibitionists can't see how any decent person can be for the regulated saloons and accuse him of selling out to the liquor interests if he takes that side, while the "wets" say he is being intimidated by the churches and ruled by the "drys" if he is opposed to the saloons. The Democrats say the paper is a "party rag" if the editor is Republican in his sympathies, and the Republicans stop their subscriptions if he comes out for a Democrat. If the editor is for anything the antis condemn him, and vice versa. If he takes a stand he is trying to dictate to the community. If he doesn't take a stand he is a mollycoddle and a jellyfish. He is a crank, a reformer, a fanatic, a four-flusher, a crook, a disturber of the peace, or just a plain idiot, according as he meets with the desires of his subscribers or goes against them. And there you are. The average man never thinks of the hours of toil—down-right, soul-sweating toil it takes to get out a paper. He never thinks of the worries, the trials, the tribulations every editor must undergo. Some of them are so unappreciative of his efforts to boost their town and make money for them, that they will not even contribute the price of a subscription. Just remember this. The editor, apart from the perfectly laudable desire to make a decent living for himself and his family, has only the good of the community at heart. If he disagrees with you on any subject political, moral, or educational, you and not he may be wrong.

Give us that news item.

PULL THE CORK

When the editor approaches the average citizen in the quest of news he is invariably told that the citizen "donesn't know a thing" and that answer is about as near the truth as the nations of Europe are to effecting a prompt settlement of their differences. Everybody knows something, and most people know a lot of somethings that are worth telling and would make breezy and newsy stories, but they just build it up in the walls of their dome and forget that it is there. Sometimes the editor is able to pry it loose word for word until he gets the story, when it would be the easiest and simplest thing in the world to let it all out in a rush. Pull the cork brother, and let out the contents of your intellectual bottle and we will pass it on to others who are thirsty for news. You know a-plenty if you only know that you know it.

STATEMENT

of the condition of the

State Savings Bank

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme in the county of Hancock at the close of business on the 11th day of Sept., 1915, made to the Auditor of State.

ASSETS

Amount of Bills, Bonds and other evidences of debt discounted or purchased actually owned by this Bank		$243,789 87
Gold coin in Vault	$ 875 00	
Silver coin in Vault	773 15	
Legal tender National Bank notes & Subsidary Coin	9,011 24	
Drafts, Checks and other Cash Items not dishonored	2,117 83	
TOTAL		12,777 22
Amount subject to be drawn at sight on deposit with solvent banks		29,853 76
Overdrafts		716 28
Value of Real Estate		5,400 00
Value of Personal Property		1,200 00
Total Assets		275,827 13

LIABILITIES

Amount of capital stock		15,000 00
Amount of Deposits subject to check	72,056 62	
Amount time deposits	159,664 95	
Total Deposits		231,721 57
Surplus fund		15,000 00
Other profits after deducting expenses		7,605 56
Total Liabilities		275,827 13

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY. }

We, W. R. Bloom, President, and F. J. Wenck, Assistant Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

W. R. BLOOM, President.

F. J. WENCK, Ass'st Cashier.

SEAL

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by W. R. Bloom and F. J. Wenck this 20th day of Sept., 1915.

F. E. BLACKSTONE,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County

Attested by:
P. M. Griesemer,
A. Kelly } Directors.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Brush this through faded, lifeless locks and they become dark, glossy, youthful.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Let Us Serve You

With some of our fine

ICE CREAM; ICE CREAM SODAS and COOL SOFT DRINKS

A. KIRKWOOD & SON

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

H. A. PRIEBE

Contractor and Builder

KLEMME, :: IOWA

Estimates Furnished

Give Us An Opportunity To Figure on Your Work

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Get A Close Shave

Everything Neat and Clean

DR. L. R. PARSONS DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme - Iowa

G. W. GRIMM

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, :: ::

Conducts Sales of any kind

Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfaction.

Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY,

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, small amounts strictly cash

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of kidney, bladder trouble, or rheumatism, such as puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired, and run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will quickly relieve your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

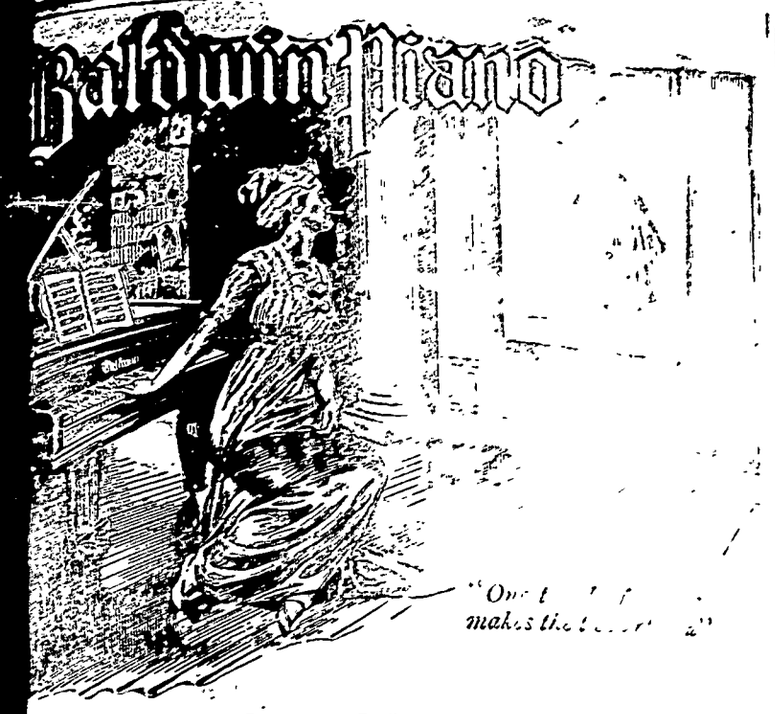
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND BLOOD

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

Baldwin Piano



"One [illegible] makes the [illegible]"

All the Great Masters For [illegible]
Baldwin-Made Instruments
Sale **M. M. MAG[illegible]ER**

RUETZMACHER [illegible]

THE OLD RELIABLE ST[illegible]E
DEALERS IN

[illegible]rdware **Groceries** Cutlery and Silver[illegible]
[illegible]e Aems **and Ammunition** Stoves and Ranges
[illegible]nts and **Oils** **Flour** and Feed Ve[illegible]
[illegible] a full line **of Farm** Implements such a[illegible]
[illegible]gons and **Boxes** **Grain** Elevators Corn Binders
[illegible] **Automatic Cream Separators**

SALE BILLS

Printed at this office will are in a class by themselves. We are equipped to turn out first-[illegible] sale bills on short notice at a reasonable price. See us first about sale advertising.

COMMENCING

Monday Night, [illegible]

The Stores in Klemme Will Close at 6:00 P. M.

Except Two Nights,

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

On these two nights the Stores will remain open as long as [illegible] wish to buy.

As you know it has always been our custom to close like this during the winter months; however, for a short time before the holidaays the Stores will be open every night to accommodate the shoppers.

So please get the habit and come to town on the two nights the Stores are open

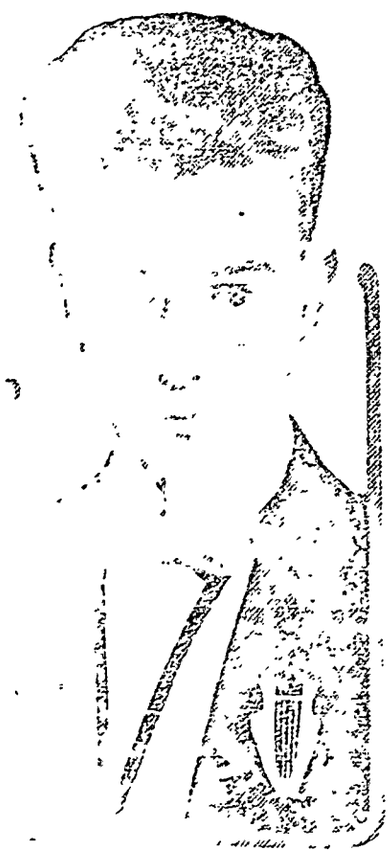
Wednesday and Saturday

Arthur Wellemeyer
J. W. Waterman & Son
John N. Day
J. P. Larsen & Son
Gruetzmacher Bros.
Ed. G. Ell

K. ELSME OPERA HOUSE. MON. OCT. 4

MEISTERSINGERS MALE QUARTETTE

[illegible] quartet which is [illegible] part from the orig[illegible] to bear[illegible] charm[illegible] and [illegible]ness, [illegible] or other [illegible]uses [illegible] company. [illegible] vacancy filled,



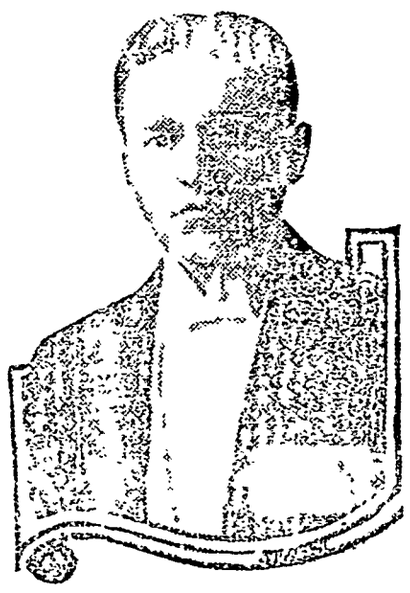
[illegible] Wilson
[illegible] Male Quartette

Loftus H. Ward
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

Elwin J. Smith
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

[illegible]e country [illegible]n the south they still [illegible]n, after six years, of that company [illegible] were kept by changes were made [illegible] every year, but the result was the same.

Now comes Holmes Cowper, that [illegible] of tenors, standing [illegible]sor for the present Meistersingers. But, best of all, it is not an



Harold W Christina
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

amateur company nor an inexperienced one. With Cowper's training and coaching added, it is the greatest Meistersingers of them all.

Long live the Meistersingers!

GOODELL

Steve Hamilton returned from Clarion Wednesday.

John Jesten was down from Klemme Friday.

Joe Houghton came down from Klemme Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Del Church returned from Clear Lake Monday,

A. Wellemeyer and family were down from Klemme Sunday.

Jennings Anderson was up to Garner Tuesday.

S. Kennedy and Mr. Jakeway came up from Olewein Thursday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsythe are visiting at the T. and S. Hamilton homes this week.

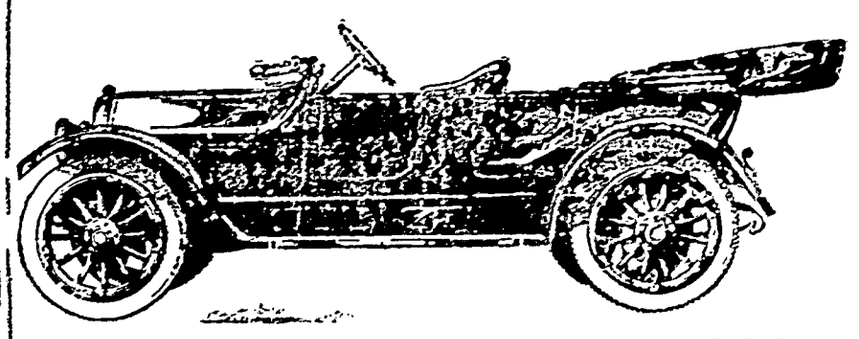
A. Savogue returned to Mason City Sunday. Mrs. Savogue and Miss Vida Houghton went as far as Belmond with him.

H. Schroeder was here from Chicago Friday.

Hy Church was down from Klemme Saturday

Geo. Vance bought out the Friedman harness shop here.

THE OVERLAND LEADS



Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83
$750. f.o.b. Toledo

Advantages—For Your Wife

Many a car that looks good from a superficial examination is often found to be very incomplete and lacking in many conveniences, *after it has been purchased*

Nowadays all cars *run* but some run with considerable less bother than others.

In this respect the Overland has many desirable advantages---advantages that will appeal particularly to your wife.

All electric control buttons are located on the steering column---within natural reach. The operation of these buttons start, stop and light the car. Nothing could be simpler.

The clutch and brake pedals are adjustable to any angle. Another convenience.

Also, they "give" with practically no effort. One does not have to strain in order to apply the brake or disengage the clutch.

The steering wheel is large and turns very easily. Strength is not a bit necessary. A young girl can handle it.

The shifting levers are handy and shift readily. They are placed so that they in no way interfere with either the driver or other occupant of the front seat.

All storm curtains can be put on in a few minutes, without getting out of the car, They are arranged so that they almost fall in place.

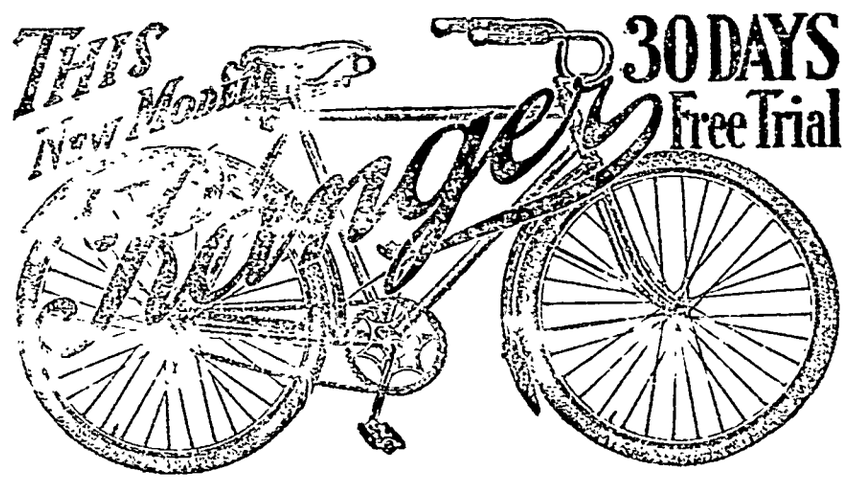
These few things are indicative of Overland comforts and conveniences. Your wife will appreciate them.

Compared with other popular priced cars, the Overland has many decided advantages.

Willys-Knight 5-Passenger Touring Car, Model 84, 40-hp, Knight Type Motor..... *$1095* f. o. b. Toledo
7-Passenger, 45-hp..... *$1145* f. o. b. Toledo

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer

See the Times About Your Sale Bills



Your Choice of Ninety-Four (94) Styles Colors and Sizes in the famous line of *"Ranger"* Bicycles, shown in full color in our big new Catalogue just off the press. There are thirty-three (33) others also, shown at prices ranging from *$11.75, $13.75, $15.75* up. There is a *MEAD* Bicycle for *every* rider, at a price made possible only by our *FACTORY-DIRECT-TO-RIDER* sales plan.

SEND NO MONEY but write TODAY for this new Catalogue of "Ranger" Bicycles, Tires and Sundries *at prices so low they will astonish you.* Also, full particulars of our great new offer to deliver to you *all charges prepaid*, your choice of any of the 94 kinds of "RANGER" Bicycles you may select, for *ONE MONTH'S FREE TRIAL.* Our wonderful offer is *absolutely genuine.* No one criticises your choice if it's a "Ranger"—the most popular, largest selling Bicycle in the country.

TIRES, LAMPS, Built-Up-Wheels with Coaster-Brakes, Inner Tubes, *Electric Lighting Outfits*, all the newest ideas in Bicycle equipment and Sundries, as well as the Repair Parts and Combination Offers for refitting your *old* Bicycle—all shown fully illustrated, at *HALF USUAL PRICES.* Our new Catalogue is the largest ever issued by any Bicycle concern. Even if you do not need a new Bicycle now or Repair Parts, Tires, etc. for your old Bicycle, you need this Catalogue to tell you the prices you should pay when you do buy.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED We want a Rider Agent in every neighborhood to ride and exhibit the new *"RANGER."* You can select the particular style suited to your own needs. Boys and young men in all parts of the country are riding "Rangers" and taking orders from their friends. They make a good commission on every sale and so can you. Our great output perfected methods and machinery enable us to sell "quality" Bicycles at prices below all competitors.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. Our big, new Catalogue also gives large space to these lines at lowest prices. Thousands of our "Bicycle" customers of a generation ago are now buying their "Auto" Sundries of us, because they know "Mead" quality and prices are always right.

WRITE US TODAY. Do not delay. A postal request at a cost of one cent will bring you the big catalogue. *DO NOT BUY* until you get it and our *wonderful* new offers and prices.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO. - - CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

FOR THE CELEBRATED

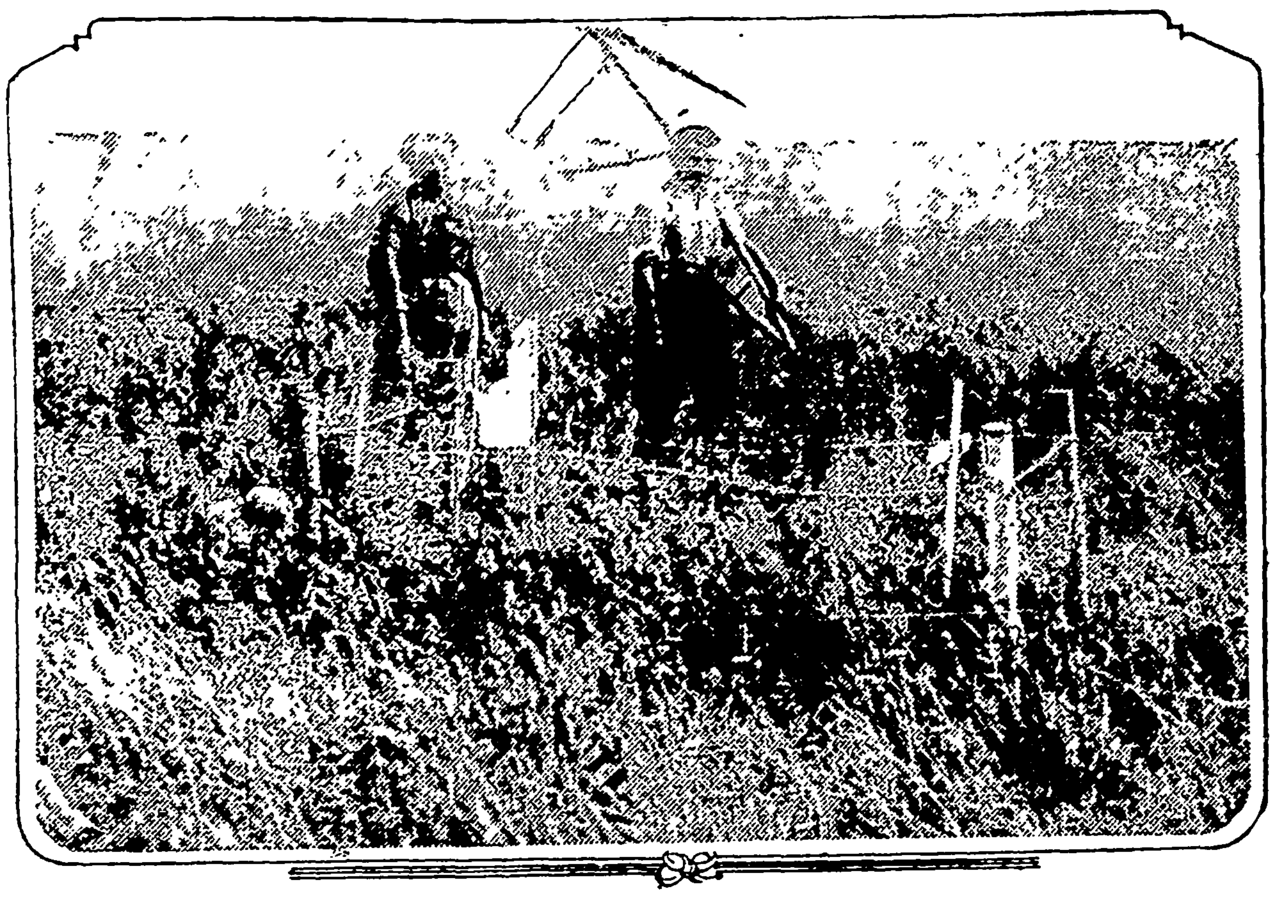
Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

REAPERS AT WORK ON LAST YEAR'S BATTLEFIELD FIND GRAVE



Northern France is sprinkled with the graves of the fallen in the great war. The peasants work in the field amid the graves of their countrymen. This photo shows a French peasant and his wife visiting the grave of the fallen in his wheat field.

"ONLY AN ARTILLERY DUEL" IS INFERNAL

By Alexander Powell in Scribner's.

There are no words between the covers of the dictionary which can convey any adequate idea of what one of these great artillery actions is like. One has to see—and hear—it

Buildings of brick and stone collapse as though they were built of cards. Whole towns are razed to the ground as a city of tents would be leveled by a cyclone Trees are snapped off like carrots. Gaping holes as large as cottage cellars suddenly appear in the fields and in the stone-paved roads. Geysers of smoke and earth shoot high into the air The fields are strewn with the shocking remains of what had once been men; bodies without heads or arms or legs, legs and arms and heads without bodies. Dead horses, broken wagons, bent and shattered equipments are everywhere.

The noise is beyond all description—yes, beyond all conception. It is like a close-by clap of thunder which, instead of lasting for a fraction of a second, lasts for hours. There is no diminution to the hell of sound, not even a momentary cessation The ground heaves and shudders beneath your feet. You find it difficult to breathe Your head throbs until you think that it is about to burst. You feel as though your ear drums had been shattered The very atmosphere palpitates to the tremendous detonations. The howl of the shell storm passing overhead gives you the feeling that the skies are falling Compared with it, the roar of the cannon at Gettysburg must have sounded like the popping of firecrackers.

Inconceivably awe-inspiring and terrifying as is a modern artillery action, one eventually becomes accustomed to it. But I have yet to meet the person who could say with perfect truthfulness that he was indifferent to the fire of the German siege cannon. I have twice been under the fire of the German siege guns—in Antwerp last October and in Dunkirk in early May—and I hope with all my heart that I shall never have the experience again.

Peter's Capital an Outpost.

From Minneapolis Journal

Petrograd like Tipperary, is a long ways off It is on the Finnish border, on swamps taken from Sweden by Peter the Great who described it as a window opening on Europe

Should the Germans capture Petrograd, they would score a great political victory, but Russia they would not have touched The real national capital, the original seat of Russian power, is Moscow, 400 miles south And back of Moscow spreads the true Muscovy, while south of it stretch the fertile plains, leagues of them, on which live the tens of millions of the subjects of the Great White Czar

Moscow has over 1,000,000 inhabitants and is the center of the manufacturing area which supplies the armies. The czars are crowned in Moscow To Moscow they go when they wish to appeal to the nation. But if Napoleon, taking Moscow, was nowhere near the conquest of Russia, assuredly Von Hindenburg, taking Petrograd, would be still far off from such a consummation

Western civilization scarcely realizes how far east true Russia lies. Poland, Lithuania, Courland, Esthonia are Russia's western conquests. But the real Russia does not commence until the marshes of Pinsk are crossed. It lies beyond the Ukraine, the Dnieper is its western boundary, Smolensk its western outpost. The Volga and the Don are the real Russian rivers The black soil that raises the Russian wheat and furnishes the millions upon millions of peasants is east of Kiev, south of Moscow There teems Russia, far inland, far eastward, almost untouchable by western force of arms.

Loss of Warsaw, of Riga, even of Petrograd would deprive Russia of no great strength She still would have within her the sources of her wealth and power She still has the hordes which she can arm and throw in wave after wave upon her western enemies

Napoleon at Smolensk and again at Moscow would fain have opened negotiations for peace. The czar refused or answered not at all The Russian people were aroused and could not be kept back. Today the Russian people are aroused as they have not been for 100 years.

It is a terrible and a majestic spectacle. One hundred and forty millions of people have awakened out of sleep. For them the war has but commenced Their fatalism is not stirred The world may see them driven back into their east, or it may see them driving westward in a slow but gradually irresistible return The day that Bismarck feared and foresaw has arrived

Factories on the Farm.

From the Atlanta Constitution

The Charlotte Observer, speaking of new features in farming operations in North Carolina, of the prosperous stock and dairy farms there whose "money-making facts have put the farmers to thinking," tells of the profitable "farm factory" of L. Shuford, an extensive north state farmer.

On the farm a spring branch that had been wasting its life in idle song was harnessed and is now manufacturing ice cream, producing block ice, operating a creamery and furnishing light and power for farm and household purposes. And all it costs the farmer is the trouble of turning on the water and shutting it off."

That is farming on the scientific principle and making every edge cut And other progressive farmers are following Mr. Shuford's lead, with the result that the farm-factory idea is growing It is merely the turning of waste material into dollars and cents.

The Observer also states, on good authority, that in a short time the entire Mecklenburg section will become strictly a grass, grain and cattle country

Even on a limited scale the "farm-factory" pays its way. Through this agency the farmer becomes a manufacturer as well as a producer, and one enterprise of this kind is certain to be supplemented by others

SOUVENIR COINS ARE CALLED IN BY BANKS

Berlin—(by mail.)—The Imperial bank has invented a new device for increasing its gold stock. It is aimed at the many memorial gold coins which people either lay aside or wear as jewelry Thus not a few German women wear brooches or bracelets with three gold coins of 1888, called the "Three Kaiser year," bearing the heads of three emperors who ruled over Germany in that year. Coins of 1913, in commemoration of the present emperor's 25th year on the throne, are similarly treasured Coins of this kind have not been turned into the Imperial bank out of patriotism, because the owners think that they show their patriotism best by holding on to them. Now the bank is inviting them to surrender the treasured coins and take receipts for them, and promises to return to them similar coins within a year after peace.

bridge's destiny

CHILDREN OVER PLAY AS WELL AS OVER WORK

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

While we are considering the overworked child and attempting to relieve his condition by legislation we should not forget the overplayed child.

The number of children employed in factories in small in comparison with those occupying themselves in school and at play. But every physician and many mothers know that the strain of the amusements of their children is destroying their nervous and physical stamina as effectively as though they had to spend eight or nine or 10 hours in a mill.

The young undeveloped body is overstrained. At night, after a day of school and play, the boy or girl is irritable. There is bickering between brothers and sisters. A remark that would have excited no comment in the morning precipitates a quarrel, and the parents find it difficult to keep the peace. The day ends, too ofen, in unpleasantness where it should close in calm companionship.

The 7-year-old boy, allowed to play at will in the company of other children who race up and down the street or over the lawn, may strike his little brother when they come together in the house without being vicious. His whole system is upset and it cannot recover its equilibrium without long rest. If he does not get sleep enough at night he wakes in the morning, still on edge, and begins the day with more flingings of his arms and apparently unreasonable tantrums.

But the same children, when kept quietly at home, and free from undue excitement, behave like different creatures. They are affectionate, amenable to reason and harmonious. Every mother is familiar with the transformation which such a day makes in her children and a few of them understand the reason for it. But they all wonder why the young boys and girls cannot behave every day as they behave on their days of unruffled nerves when the strain on them has not been greater than they could bear.

It is possible to rescue the overworked child by legislation limiting the number of hours during which he can be employed But little short of a social revolution will lift the overplayed child from the conditions which are retarding his development and planting the seeds of greater weakness in the next generation.

Pocket Knives.

From the Paris (Mo.) Mercury

What becomes of all pocket knives is as great a mystery as what becomes of all the pins. Sometimes when long shadows fall across the yard, when the night birds are calling and the baby across the way has squalled his last squall until the next, we sit idly musing, recalling one by one the knives we have known and loved. The first was a Barlow with one blade; with it came gladness such as the world can never know again. The second was an iron handled "I. X. L." with a razor edge, and dignity was added to joy. We swapped unsight, unseen with "Old Man Abbey," were swindled outrageously, contracted the trading habit and all sorts and conditions followed. None lingered. At 16 we acquired a four-bladed Westernholm that would split a hair; at 20 we owned a pearl-handled boudoir blade, which we carried in a buckskin sack and used only for manicuring purposes, or to lend casually to a girl we pestered, and at 25 a bearded bard, we were presented by the late Adolphus Busch, in recognition of services to him and his, with a beautiful knife encased in a burnt bone handle, containing a corkscrew attachment with his picture hidden cunningly in one end and that of a strange lady with no clothes on in the other. She was very beautiful, even if not particular, but went the way of all others. The seven ages of man, the ideals and aspirations distinctive of each, are marked by the pocket knife he owns, loves for a time and loses. At 40 or more, mewling again any old sort of a knife that will clean a pipe or cap a bottle will do, but even they won't stick.

Just What We Haven't Got.

From the Wall Street Journal.

Chicago's mayor at San Francisco let out a shriek that could be heard as the shot of the embattled farmers, calling for a high tariff to shut out imports from Europe. And imports are exactly what we want most

OLD MEN REMAIN HEROES OF WAR

Edward R. Bushnell, in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Another aged commander enters the limelight of the European war. Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who will be 70 years old on his next birthday, is the man who, technically at least, has captured Warsaw. And the taking of the Polish capital, after the failure of the two previous campaigns, is unquestionably the crowning military achievement of the Teutonic arms

The advanced age of Prince Leopold makes him a fit companion of the military commanders on both sides of this fray. Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who led the great semi-circular sweep around Warsaw to the northeast came out of retirement to take command of the eastern army. And he is now 68 years old. The dash to the southeast to cut off the Russian retreat is led by another famous fighter who according to his age, ought to be on the retired list He is Marshal August von Mackensen and he is 66 years old Thus these three military heroes of the German nation who have driven the Russians out of most of Poland and hurled them back over the Carpathians, average nearly 68 years old

Somewhat the same situation exists in the allied armies on the western front. General Joffre at the head of the French forces, has already turned his 70th year, while his three leading subordinates, Foch, Castlenau and Gallient, are all in their 60s. General French and Earl Kitchener of the English forces have also passed their 60th birthdays, while Count Cardona, of Italy has also lived more than three-score years

Von Hindenburg and Von Mackensen have already had their share of applause for their military exploits. Von Hindenburg was Germany's first military hero of the war when he defeated the Russians in their first great clash on the eastern border and took enough prisoners to harvest Germany's crops. Von Mackensen achieved his fame when he came to the defense of hard-pressed Austria and led the expedition that drove Russia out of Galicia and recaptured Przemysl

It is only fair therefore, that Prince Leopold should have his turn

Prince Leopold and his Bavarian troops delivered the finishing blow in front of Warsaw, and he is probably now occupying the czar's palace in the Polish capital The aged prince has until the present been rather inconspicuous in this war His nephew, Prince Rupprecht, has played a much more prominent part The selection of Prince Leopold to lead the Teutonic forces in the center was an honor awarded him by the kaiser He was called from Munich for this very purpose, the kaiser apparently wishing the Bavarian prince to represent him when Warsaw was entered.

The Bavarian troops had not achieved a great deal in the prosecution of the war, and since their state has suffered probably the most from the war in the east it was entirely fitting that they should have been the ones selected to force the fortresses in front of Warsaw.

Prince Leopold is a veteran in military experience. His military education was received in the Austro-Hungarian army before Bavaria became part of Germany. He took a prominent part in the Austro-Prussian-Italian war of 1866. He fought entirely through that war and came off without a scratch.

Big Guns of a Century Ago.

From Dundee Advertiser

It would scarcely appear feasible that a shot weighing 800 pounds could have been employed 100 years ago, yet the Turks, who used the largest cannon in Europe, actually used guns of such caliber at that time. When Sir J Duckworth passed the Dardanelles to attack Constantinople in 1807 his fleet was dreadfully shattered by the immense shot thrown from the batteries. The Royal George, of 110 guns, was nearly sunk by only one shot, while another cut the main mast of the Windsor Castle almost in two, a single shot knocked two ports of the Thunderer into one, the Repulse (24 guns) had its wheel shot away and 24 men killed and wounded by a shot, the ship being saved only by the most wonderful exertions. The heaviest shot which struck our ships was of granite, weighing 800 pounds, and was 26 inches in diameter One such shot, to the astonishment of the tars, stove in the whole starboard bow of the Active, and, having crushed this immense mass of timber, the shot rolled ponderously aft, the crew standing aghast at the singular spectacle. One of these guns was cast in brass. It was composed of two parts, its breach resting against massive stonework, and the difficulty of the charging such a monster would not allow of its being fired more than once.

How the War Began.

R. Spillano in Commerce and Finance.

It was a year ago that the emperor of Austria, doddering remnant of a decayed and disreputable family, declared war on the king of Serbia, a "monarch" whose great-grandfather was a pig sticker

Out of that act has developed the most vicious, terrible and costly conflict in the world's history Eleven nations are at war. More are likely to be drawn in

The end seems further off now than it did six months ago.

In killed, wounded, missing and prisoners the losses aggregate 10,000,000.

In 12 months the science of slaughter has advanced by leaps and bounds.

With another year what would the totals be?

Germany, France, Belgium, Russia, Turkey, Italy, England and Austria are fighting to the death, but the doddering old emperor who started the war no longer is waging battle against the king whose great-grandfather was a pigsticker. In the horrors that have come out of the war the pretext that served to precipitate the conflict has become but a memory.

Two hundred electric clocks, controlled by a master clock, are used in a Liverpool hotel.

DISGRACE OF BEING CALLED "HIGH BROW"

From Harper's Magazine.

The worst fault, however, into which our agelong service of mediocrity has led us is a weak-kneed, pusillanimous deference to mediocrity itself The college has borrowed the vice from everyday American life. For example, the most deadly weapon in the yellow journalist's armory is the term "highbrow."

A politician may be called "grafter," "boss," or even "muckraker," and escape unscathed; but if he is denounced as a "highbrow," and the label sticks, his career is ended A playwright or a novelist may be written down as "cheap," he may be said to plagiarize, he may be shown to be vicious and unclean, without serious damage to his reputation; but let him be proved a "highbrow" and the public will fly from him as if he were a book agent.

Now the widespread American belief that knowledge makes a man impractical is responsible for some of this curious odium but far more is due to our servile deference to mediocrity The weight of public opinion is usually against the expert, the specialist, the thinker, the exceptional man in general, for public opinion whether right or wrong, is always mediocre; and there are few among us who do not in this respect yield somehow, somewhere, to public opinion.

The doctor distrusts the advanced political theorist, the politician distrusts the advanced dramatist, the dramatist sneers at the innovations of science. We are all made timid by the enormous majorities which uphold mediocrity

The British Soldier.

From the Review of Reviews.

Toward the close of the first phase of the combat of nations, the quick crossing of the channel brought the student of peoples at war face to face with contrasts; conditions in England appeared to be the reverse of those in France and Germany.

A picturesque circumstance at once compelled sharp comparison. London swarmed with soldiers. For every soldier seen on the streets of Paris or Berlin, one might count at least 100 in the British capital. No restaurant was without several military customers. Khaki-clad privates were seen strolling in all public parks where the people of London take the air. The music halls were never without a bevy of officers.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the physical appearance of the majority of these British soldiers. Perhaps one-half of the thousands of these volunteers, personally studied, were superb examples of vigorous and robust manhood. The Scotch especially were magnificent specimens. Superior to all in their physical fitness, vitality, and bearing, were the soldiers and officers from Canada, although comparatively few of these were seen, most of them, it was said, were not at Aldershot or in London.

At a rough estimate, one would say that at least two-thirds, perhaps three-fourths, of all the soldiers and officers observed in England during March of 1915 were excellent military material, —this includes the one-half of the whole who are exceptionally fine-looking men. The remainder were inferior in stature and all other evidences of physical strength.

It was [illegible] admitted by well-informed [illegible] deeply interested in the war that the officers were not well trained You couldn't expect anything else could you said one of these "they have not had six months' training But [illegible] with cheerful optimism you will find that they will turn out all right"

General Robertson.

Alfred G. Gardiner in the Atlantic

The remarkable fact about General Robertson is that he has won his way to distinction by the qualities of his mind He has brought into the British army the rare element of abstract thinking—that learning of which we in the past have had too little and the Germans apparently too much. That h[illegible] is a [illegible] goes without saying It is said that although born in Lincolnshire he comes of that Scottish stock [illegible] memorable to every [illegible] of Scot[illegible] and he has seen active service in India and in South Africa [illegible] was wounded in Chitral But it is in the lecture room and the study, and not in the field that the youth who enlisted in the Sixteenth Lancers more than 30 years ago has won his unique distinction He discovered a genius for languages, including Indian dialects, and this paved his way to notice. And once he had got his foot on the ladder his progress was irresistible for he revealed an understanding of the science of war that impressed all who came in contact with him, and his ultimate appointment as commandant of the staff college at Comberley gave the army the rare experience of an incomparable lecturer Today there is no officer in the British army who is listened to with such respect as the former private of the Sixteenth Lancers. As chief of the staff to Sir John French he is the power behind the throne.

The Road to Laughter Town.

Would ye learn the road to Laughtertown,
O ye who have lost the way?
Would ye have young heart, though your hair be gray,
Go learn from a little child each day
Go serve his wants and play his play
And catch the lilt of his laughter gay
And follow his dancing feet as they stray,
For he knows the road to Laughtertown,
O ye who have lost the way
—Katharine D Blake.

Western divorcees now distinguish themselves by wearing a ring on the little finger of the right hand

FAILURE AND SUCCESS.

From Collier's

The universal tragedy of mankind lies in the discrepancy between one's ideals and deeds What we wish to do, what we mean to do, and then—what we actually do' Or more often, alas' what is left undone. Here is the tragedy of aspiration which withers and dwindles into inactivity or mere expediency

It was Hamlet's tragedy it has been the tragedy of every person who has ever walked this earth, from the half-naked savage up If this were all it would mean that there is nothing to be gained by high ambitions and noble purposes. But it is not all. There is a vast difference between one who aims at a lofty mark and one who never aims at all Here are the two alternatives, to take life in glum passivity just because it is difficult and bitter, or to hurl oneself into the struggle with such ardor and courage that eventual defeat is never considered. It is the attitude of the good soldier ordered out on a "forlorn hope," to do his best while there is a breath left in him

The wise philosopher—and everyone of us must have his philosophy of life whether he consciously formulates it or not—aims higher than he can ever hope to attain. "The desire of the moth for the star" may never help the little creature to reach it, but at least it will lift him into pure air above the paltry and sinister flickerings about him. For here is hope which can mitigate the tragedy of living for all; true success lies not in attainment, but in the sincere and unremitting struggle to attain.

FIGURE NINE MOST MYSTERIOUS NUMBER

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

If Shakespeare had asked "What's in a number?" as well as "What's in a name?" and pursued that inquiry he would have found an endless field for investigation There is something uncanny and mysterious in the character of figures, the strange things you can do with them and the way certain attributes recur in their use.

The numbers 3, 7 and 9 furnish the most interesting study. Numbers 3 and 7 have their good points, but in potency and versatility they have to take a back seat when 9 has the stage. No. 7 was the favorite in the bible. To it we are indebted for seven days in the week, the seven golden candlesticks, the seven lean years that devoured the seven fat ones and the seven lean cattle that made a meal on the seven fat kine.

The Rule of Three is a nightmare in every child's education. As his education progresses he becomes acquainted with the Three Graces, "Three Men in a Boat," "The Three Musketeers." It's on the ball field, though, that number 3 shines. Here find the three basemen, the three outfielders, three strikes and three outs. And pursuing this line of reckoning shouldn't a man get his base on three balls instead of four? Then, there are such trivial things as three meals a day, the third degree, the three estates and three cheers.

But you can't begin to manipulate 3 and 7 as you can 9. Take the multiplication table for example. Everywhere the product of 9 results in a 9. It doesn't make any difference what you multiply with or how many times you repeat or change the figures. Just try it. Multiply 9 by 2 and you get 18. Add 1 and 8 and there you have 9. Multiply 3 by 9 and you have 27. Again 2 plus 7 equals 9. There is no variation until you multiply 9 by 11. This gives you 99 and apparently an inconsistency. But add the two digits 9 and 9 and you get 18, and again 1 plus 8 equals 9. This process may be carried out to an indeterminable length and the results are always the same. Pick out any number at random For example, 4,663. Multiply it by 9 and you get 41,067. Add the digits and you have 18, add these digits again and 9 reappears.

Now try another Take any row of figures at random, reverse their order and subtract the less from the greater. Always the total will be either 9 or a multiple of 9. For example, take 3,459, which reversed reads, 9,543. Subtract 3,549 from 9,453 and you have 6,084. Add the digits and the result is 18, a multiple of 9. The same result follows, no matter whether the numbers are raised by squares or by cubes.

Here is another way by which the number 9 exerts its strange powers. Write down at random any number, add its digits and then subtract the sum of these digits from the original number. The sum of the digits thus obtained will always be either 9 or a multiple of 9. Thus take 7,325. Adding the digits gives 17. Subtracting 17 from 7,325 leaves 7,308. Add the digits and you get 18, and adding 1 and 8 gives 9.

GOOD BREADS.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Boston brown bread—Ingredients, two cupfuls of white cornmeal, two cupfuls of yellow meal, two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sour milk and one of sweet milk, two cupfuls of boiling water, salt to taste and one teaspoonful of soda.

Mix the two meals, the flour and the salt well together, add the boiling water Put the sweet milk and molasses together and add them to first things. Then disolve the soda in the sour milk and put these in. Put the mixture into a round covered tin bucket and steam it for three hours, uncover and bake in the oven for half an hour. This bread may be eaten hot or cold and be toasted when stale. In New England baked beans go with it.

Whole wheat bread—Take a fresh yeast cake and dissolve it in two tablespoonfuls of tepid water. Put a pint of milk into a bowl; add to it a pint of boiling water and let it stand until it is lukewarm, then put in the dissolved yeast, salt to taste, and enough whole flour to make a thick batter. Beat the batter with a spoon for 15 minutes when it will be in a liquid state. Again add flour sufficient for a good bread dough, turn this on the board and knead a few minutes. Return the dough to the pan and let it rise until light—for about three hours. Mold into small loaves, let rise again and bake for 35 or 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Children's apple bread—An old-fashioned dish for children is prepared as follows. One quart of cornmeal, one pint of ripe chopped apples, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a pinch of salt and one and one-half cups of water; sweeten as desired and bake as ordinary cornbread.

Raised cornbread—Ingredients, one cupful of fine sifted cornmeal, one and a half cupfuls of milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar, salt.

Scald the milk and pour it over the meal. Let cool and then add the butter (melted,) salt, sugar, baking powder and yolks of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a flat pan in a hot oven for 30 minutes.

Gluten bread—Pour a pint of boiling water into a pint of boiling milk; add a teaspoonful of butter and salt to taste. Let the liquid stand until lukewarm; then add an egg, well beaten, a quarter of a yeast cake disolved in tepid water, and enough gluten flour to make a soft batter. Cover the batter and stand it in a warm place to rise; then add enough gluten flour to make a soft dough and knead it well. Form several small loaves and let rise again. Bake for an hour.

Draft Horse Is Doomed.

From Chicago News.

The heavy draft horse is doomed. He will not vanish suddenly, but his hour has struck. Motor trucks already are displacing him in cities. The cheap farm tractor will do the same in the country. In a few decades the great, magnificent brutes will be little more than a memory. Their places will be taken by bloodless machines, that never whinny greetings to a kind master, never search one's pockets for sugar—and never break their legs on icy pavements or drag out a friendless old age under the whips of stupid, greedy drivers.

When one thinks of these last considerations, the horseless age doesn't seem so gloomy as prophecy. But if man is wise there will be no horseless age.

If man has any real wisdom—and that belief, though often disappointed, never dies—the horse will be promoted to the position of humanity's chief pet and plaything, but always with a substratum of usefulness which will keep him from degenerating into a mere toy. The draft horse, the trotter—even the "general purpose animal"—may go, but the saddle horse ought to stay and thrive.

Killing Christians in Turkey.

Constantinople Correspondent of Boston Transcript.

A German official recently told an American who was traveling in the country that they were out to eliminate the Christian races in Turkey. They are succeeding and there is none to raise a protest. Turkey is now free to satisfy her thirst for blood and destruction and to carry out the suggestions made by her masters in Europe. Never in Moslem history has there been such a riot of crime and carnival of murder aimed at the annihilation of the American and Greek races whose only fault is that they are not Moslems.

Among literary works planned, but never written, have been a "Life of Hazlitt," by Stevenson; "History of the Wars in Flanders," by Sir Richard Steele; "Life of Talleyrand," by Thackeray, and "A History of Our Vernacular Literature," by Isaac Disraeli.

MARK GRAVES WITH

Plan Proposed to Honor Dead Who Have Fallen in Flanders.

How to mark permanently the resting places of the thousands of Canadian soldiers who have fallen in Flanders and in France is a matter which the people of the dominion have given considerable thought.

From a member of the Overseas club comes the happy suggestion that since the maple leaf is the emblem of Canada, maple trees be planted around the isolated graves and along the roads leading to the cemeteries. Canada has already sent millions of seeds to France, and is to send more.

The species chosen is the sugar maple, and so France in time will have a beautiful memorial of the aliens who gave their lives for her.—Youth's Companion

Chopping Him Off.

While Sandstorm Smith, the prominent Oklahoma cattle baron, who was recently in Kansas City, was walking through the lobby of his hotel he was accosted by a suave and let-eyed stranger

"Pardon me, sir," said the latter, "but you look very much like a man I used to know"

"I do bar?" returned Sandstorm. "Well, you look a heck of a sight like a man I don't know and don't want to!"

The Pace.

The rhinoceros surveyed the complacently "After all, I set the pace, in a manner of speaking!" said he.

Whereat the other beasts burst out laughing.

"Well, it's a fact," the rhinoceros insisted. "Tell me please, what would civilization be if it were not for men with hides like mine?"—Burg Patriot.

A Natural Consequence.

"I see that Cleveland has created those perfect babies now," said Blight. "Perhaps if I had not been a perfect baby I would not always be casting gloom upon my enemies and have no friends, my surroundings and myself today. But when I was a child, my parents in their hygiene craze, fed me only sweet milk. And now that I have grown up my disposition craves the sour"

Truly Bostonese.

Contrary to her custom a Boston woman strayed far enough from home to encounter a mile post, on which she saw inscribed, 1 M from Boston.

Thinking it a gravestone, she said softly, "I'm from Boston and commented thoughtfully "How simple and sufficient —Lippincott's

Rare Case.

"There are exceptions to all rules."

"I had a striking illustration of that fact offered me only yesterday."

"How so?"

"I traveled with an actor two hours before he told me what his profession was."

Nautical.

"Father," wired the young man, "please advance me some money. My boat is entered in tomorrow's race and I'm sure she will win"

And father replied "Not time allowance from me."

Characteristic of the Animal.

Jones—Why did you kick Brown?

Smith—He called me a donkey.

Jones—Ah, then, he was right after all.

Napoleon's handwriting was so bad that often he could not decipher it himself.

Women should shave often and talk less.

Building Master M

Potash, sodium, lime iron are some of the mineral salts necessary proper nourishment of cle, brain and nerves, but not found in proper ance in white bread and other foods.

Grape-Nu

—made from whole and malted barley—supplies these needed eral elements and is a cious dish served with or rich milk.

Grape-Nuts food is did for brain workers, ideal for school chi Being partially pre-di it is quickly absorbed by system—going directly up-building of sinew, and nerves without over ing the stomach.

"There's a Reas

Sold by Gr

A Useful Negro.

ington man has in his em- ithful but, at times, stupid the person of an old darky ke.

y when the employer had avored to get something a certain way, he gave up in exclaiming:

Zeke! Whatever do you r head is for?"

who evidently thought that another of the troublesome that his employer was al- ing, pondered it deeply. Fi- replied:

boss, I guess it's to keep my ."

marine Position-Finder.

device, which will enable a e to find her own position un- r, and will do away with the s necessity of coming to the or that purpose, is announced Hudson Maxim, the inventor. im says that the implement the commander of a subma- nd his position on a map at within a hundred feet or so. on indicator, of a cruiser de- r. Maxim claims, is now in ractically all the navies of the ts installation on a submarine out $17,000, whereas Mr. Max- ice could be installed for only

bacco and Poison-Gas.

g to a friend, a corporal of dian artillery says:

hurt us most was the gas rned loose. It made the air d yellow, and it just chokes ons a man where he stands. saved many a boy's life in tle. We began to feel pretty t the guns, and wondered if would help us. We thought d try it, and put a big chew mouths, and it made us spit up. Now, when we notice in the air, we put tobacco mouths, and it helps us a lot."

e Was Pretty Hungry.

Willie's mother sent him to out any supper.

ht o'clock, as Willie lay dis- his litle bed in the dark, his peared at the door and whis-

could you eat some honey in ?"

y, dad!" Willie answered, "I t it in the brush!"

d Had the Experience.

we pay spot cash for every-

I often speak to my husband e time when he had to."—

Contrary Action.

did Banks round up his cred-

pose to do the square thing."

orwegian government has es- d at Stavanger a domestic sci- hool to afford a complete n housekeeping to young girls.

an can do more with a hair- a man can accomplish with t of carpenter's tools.

s are being successfully n incubator by a German

es Rapid Headway

y disease often advances so that many a person is firmly in before aware of its progress. attention should be given the symptom of kidney disorder. is a dull pain in the back, es, dizzy spells or a tired, worn- ng, or if the kidney secretions asive, irregular and attended , use Doan's Kidney Pills at No other kidney medicine is so ommended.

A Minnesota Case

n Dee, bar- E. First N., Fari- lan., says: nt standing d my kid- d I suf- en a con- dull pain the small ck. Nights ery kept sleeping, helped me took Doan's Pills. They the pain trengthened and kidneys."

Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Wretchedness Constipation

y be overcome by

S LITTLE ILLS, table and

gestion. They do their duty. L, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. e must bear Signature

Genuine

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blacklegg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge., Blackleg Pills $1.00 25-dose pkge., Blackleg Pills 2.00 (Or any injector, but Cutter's best. If of Cutter products is due to over 15 in vaccines and serums only. Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

CUTTER LABORATORY CO., NO. 39-1915.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XVIII—(Continued)

Unlike Mr. Presbrey and his somber predecessors, he called a spade a spade, and with that spade he dug a very deep grave for bigotry, winsomely engaging a whole churchful of unconscious bigots to assist him in burying the dead.

The silencing of the bell' Violins flutes and 'cellors—without the brass and cymbals—in the choir' Joyous, inspiring anthem' Twenty-minute sermons and cheerful texts' Oratory without thirdlies, and fourthlies, and ninthlies! Golf on week days and a genuine interest in the Sunday school nine! Potted plants in the vestibule and fresh posies on the reading stand! Broiled lobster instead of fried chicken—when he could get it' Man alive!

And congregations at both services on the Sabbath that tried the capacity of the building' And, most wonderful of all if the regular pewholders were not in their seats by five minutes past 11, the busy ushers were instructed to conduct the standing overflow that lined the walls to the cushioned pews of the tardy'

A long way back in this narrative I said that Mr Presbrey was a good man and that he would bear watching. The proof is at hand He has become a book agent A side issue, of course. His preparatory school for boys was not what you would call self-sustaining So, if you didn't have boys to send him, you could do the next best thing by subscribing for that enlightening set of books known as "The Great Masters of the Pulpit," 12 volumes, calf or cloth, with gilt edges and copper plate portraits, at $2 50 or $4, just as your fancy for covers ran, $5 down and the balance in weekly installments. Your name on the subscription list was always solicited, because its presence there was an asset not to be despised in the effort to introduce the books into all respectable and intellectual homes It was particularly desired that you be among those at the top of the list. If your name was there, everyone else in town was sure to know that the books were well worth possessing No home should be without "The Great Masters of the Pulpit." You felt rather sorry for Mr. Presbrey, so you subscribed—for the $2.50 set. He was so successful in the placing of these books in Corinth and nearby villages that, after a month's trial at the work, he felt encouraged to add Dickens and Thackeray and Shakespeare to his stock But not Balzac or Gautier It was much too early for the effort to introduce those French masters into the homes of the Corinthians The Rev Mr. King had not been there long enough

Mr. Blagden led the way down the aisle to the pew that once had belonged to his great grandfather The name in the corner of the seat had never been changed The word "Blagden" was there, just as it had been ordered by the far sighted and thrifty ancestor, whose penuriousness took in the probability that some future Blagden might aspire to different initials; moreover, it was ridiculous to expect that the first born male in each generation would have to be named So-and-So, simply because of loyalty to a church pew

It is not the purpose or the desire of the writer to devote a chapter to the description of this spring morning service in the First Congregational church, of Corinth We will merely glance over the congregation, absorb a few stray words from the lips of the pastor, commend the music, and be back on our way to the house on the hill, vaguely satisfied with the new Corinthian era.

We find the church filled to overflowing. Not one of the old pewholders is absent. Each and every one got there on time without being called by the bell. In fact, a goodly number were there ahead of time There was in each breast the ever-impending dread that some brash outsider would sneak in and confiscate his seat. And it's a very awkward matter, getting one out of your pew after he's once got into it. You can't do it without words, and the other fellow is quite apt to have something to say about it himself.

Very stiff and erect sat Mr Blagden, looking neither to right nor left, but straight at the fervid, impassioned, convincing face of the young minister who had wrought so many changes. No man dozed—never' The spell was upon all those within the sound of his voice. In the old days one might have been supported in the belief that Mr Presbrey's hearers regarded the passive mood as the only true channel through which to absorb sanctification; hence, they slept But young Mr King, soulful and forceful, had them in his grip. They just couldn't sleep. He was fighting satan in practical, Twentieth century way, not allegorically

His sermon on this eventful morning had to do with "Hell" He spoke of the modern, up-to-date hell, the sort that we see every day of our lives if we take the trouble to look about us. It was somewhat of a new idea to the people of Corinth They had come to believe that hell was a long way off Mr. King made it uncomfortably near for those who listened.

Here are a few of the surprising things that filtered into the ears of the Corinthians and gave them something to think about for days.

"Chistianity is a science, and we've got to treat it as such It isn't a theory . . . You can't conquer sin by sneering at it. . . . Everything else in the world is going ahead, the church isn't. . . . The Salvation Army and the Y. M C. A. know how to fight. They know where to hit and how to hit. . . . You can't pat the devil on the back all week and call him 'old chap,' and then turn around and surprise him by trying to thrash him on the Sabbath. . . . We have one day of rest in the seven. He never takes a day off. . . . If you expect to defeat the Black Prince, you've got to come out of your shells and fight in the open. You'll have the advantage of him there. . . . The world is very large and very clever Fossils and mossbacks have no more license for thinking they can fight the world than an octogenarian has for thinking he can fight a youth of 25. That's why, my friends, the church is going around part of the time with a black eye and a grudge. And it is always whining when it gets thrashed. . . . It only fights the devil on Sunday, and then gives him a week to recuperate. And, my friends, his Satanic Majesty doesn't care the snap of his finger for all the Sundays we can crowd into Eternity It's the week days that he's interested in. . . . Fight the devil with love, not bitterness of spirit. He can't find a defense against love. If you try to fight him with scorn as the weapon, you'll get mightily beaten He has too many friends who resent being sneered at—and they're influential, too. . . . I have a great deal of respect for the sincere atheist or agnostic I like a man who is sincere The atheist is never anything less than he pretends to be You can't say as much for the great majority of our professed Christians. Give me a fair and square, upright atheist every day in preference to a weak kneed professing Christian who doesn't stand for anything after he's paid his pew rent and added a half dollar or so of a Sunday to pay for his week's salvation The atheist is a man the wish-washy half hearted sceptical Christian isn't good enough to black his boots You can't get into heaven by paying 50 cents a week on the installment plan Why, the things go in these days, it costs a great deal more than that to get into the other place A man who spends $1 000 a week having a devil of a time, my friends can't balance his account with God for 50 cents or $1. Frock coats and black ties don't make Christians of you Overalls and jumpers will do quite as well No matter which your wear you will have to lay them aside when you start forth to face your Maker You may come to this church in your every day business suits if you choose As a matter of fact, I believe it to be easier to preach salvation to a man in his gray sack suit than it is to try to get at him when he's got on his black regimentals. I wear this long black coat because it is, in a sense, the official robe of my great office I respect it but it doesn't make a Christian of me any more than it makes one of the undertaker I witnessed a negro minstrel parade not long ago. All told, there were more than 40 Prince Albert coats in that procession But those fellows didn't look like preachers So, you see, it isn't a question of clothes I believe we'd all feel better for it if we stuck a small, fragrant nosegay in the lapels of our coats next Sunday, just to prove to ourselves that church going is a joyous, not a grim undertaking I do not like to see a man singing Hallelujah with a long and doleful face Sing it gladly' That's what it means."

At the conclusion of the 25-minute sermon and while the congregation was fairly shouting the rare old hymn Eric drew a long breath and looked about him as if suddenly aroused from a sort of stupor He had listened in frank astonishment during the first part of the sermon, toward the end he allowed himself to be carried away by the earnestness of the young minister He was disappointed when the extraordinary discourse came to an end He wanted more Here was a man with a gospel so broad, and convincing and brave that his heart warmed toward him at once This was not the stern gospel that Mr Presbrey had fairly jammed down his throat in the old days. He had the feeling that he was going to like Mr King as a man as a friend as a brother It would be quite impossible to ever look upon him as a relentless arbiter who prodded one with texts and dogmas until the soul sickened No this man's religion smiled, he would have a warm hand clasp.

"I'll bet he's a fine chap," whispered Eric in Mary's ear She nodded her head but frowned slightly in the fear that his very worldly estimate of the minister might have reached the ears of Mr Blagden

Out of the corners of their eyes they glanced at their uncle's face It was beaming it was rapt

'Wonders have been performed," murmured Eric Then, this quaint thought found expression in a whispered "You can teach an old dog new tricks, after all"

An old habit moved him His gaze wandered as it had done on countless Sundays in other times, to the pew in which Joan Bright and her father always sat.

At the same instant, one of the occupants of that pew turned to look directly into his eyes

Joan Bright was there For one long hazy minute they looked at each other Then a slow even curious smile crept into her face She nodded her head He was too amazed too dazed to respond to her greeting at once She looked away before he could shake off the spell of a possible illusion.

Strangely enough, his interest in the service was gone During the prayer and the benediction he did not take his eyes from the half averted, serene face of the girl across the church It was not until the service came to a close that his mind grasped the fact that she stood beside a tall, handsome young man who held the hymn book with her, while Judge Bright stood detached and apart

With the final "amen," he hurriedly left the seat after a quick apology to his uncle and elbowed his way through the crowd, bent on reaching the door ahead of her.

If he had paused to look at Mary he would have seen the wave of red that spread over her cheek, and the curious narrowing of her eyes. She had been aware of Joan's presence from the moment that young woman entered the church

Just as he reached the vestibule, with craning neck and eager eyes, a hand was laid on his arm.

"She came out of the other door, Eric, to avoid the crowd, I fancy," said the owner of the hand. "She's getting into young Sallonsby's automobile now Funny how times have changed. People used to think it wrong to go to church in a carriage when I was a—"

"So it's you, is it?" demanded Eric harshly

Joan was entering the big red car at the curb. She did not look back. His eyes were upon her He had not glanced at the man who volunteered the information. He knew without looking.

"Yes," said Adam Carr Then he added whimsically "It's always me. Come along with me. Don't wait for your uncle. I have news for you."

Eric, grievously disturbed by Joan's behavior, suffered himself to be led down the steps. At the bottom, he turned to his old friend with a sudden anger that must have attracted the attention of those near at hand.

"I suppose you've had news that he died, just as you said he would?"

Adam did not respond to the angry sarcasm until they were clear of the crowd.

"No," he said, "I have come to notify your uncle that I've given up the chase."

"By heaven, it's high time," cried Eric.

"And to admit that I've been on the wrong track all the time. The fellow I've been chasing all these years turns out not to be Chetwynd at all."

Eric stared. "What is your game now?"

"Simply this. I'm going to let you shoulder the whole business. I know nothing whatever about the affair on the bridge or what transpired afterward."

"You mean that you are going to let me get out of it as best I can'" cried Eric, amazed.

"Let us cross the street. Too crowded on this side. Fine preacher, that. He's making Christians just as they make sardines—I mean, he's packing 'em in the same way."

Once across the street, he resumed the original theme. "My boy, I've come to the conclusion that you killed Chetwynd. No court of justice can convict you of the crime, however The corpus delicti must be established. In other words, the state is obliged to produce the body of the victim in order to prove that he is truly and legally deceased. There must be something beside verbal testimony to show that the man is dead Technicalities are great life savers I once knew of a case in Chicago where a man was sent up for life for murdering his wife The state was required to prove the corpus delicti It produced one of the metatarsal bones and said it was a part of the dead woman's corporal body, although some of the experts declared it to be from the person of a pig But the jury decided it was a part of the woman and convicted the prisoner If it hadn't been for that tiny bone he would have gone scot free. So, in your case there's got to be something to show that Chetwynd is really dead"

"But I will swear that I killed him," said Eric sharply.

"You wouldn't have anything to say about it" said Adam Carr cheerfully. "Your lawyer would see to that He would demand the exhibits, from a to z, among them Chetwynd or a part of him What's a lawyer for if not to attend to such things as that?"

"Is that what you came here to tell me'" demanded Eric

"That, and this I can't afford to be dragged into this thing It means ruin, degradation I merely ask you to assume the entire responsibility Leave me out of it altogether. No one need be the wiser"

"I see," said Eric thoughtfully. They walked along for some distance in silence. Adam was watching his friend out of the corner of his eye.

At the corner below, Eric drew up sharply

"You're justified in asking this of me, Mr Adam," he said, knitting his brows. "You have stood by me, right or wrong I am not so ungrateful that I will drag you down—ruin you, as you say I won't say that I condone or approve the uses to which you have put this unhappy business but that is neither here nor there. If you ask it of me I will tell my story without connecting you with it in any way whatsoever Here's my hand on it. I've tried to dislike you, but I find that I can't."

Adam Carr's face glowed. He uttered a little cry of relief as he clasped the young man's hand.

"That's all I wanted, my lad," he said briskly. "I wanted to see if you were true blue, so far as your friends are concerned. I didn't believe you could go back on me, after you saw what it meant to me. You would have told long ago but for me. Perhaps you don't realize it, but you would have told everything the other day if you hadn't felt that it would be doing me a grave injustice. Well, I know it if you don't We've stood together all these years, my boy, and we'll stand together now. You've got something to confess to Horace, and so have I. My crime is 10,000 times darker than yours. It isn't conscience that's working on me, just plain fatigue. I'm sick and tired of playing with Horace. I don't sleep nights. It's got on my nerves. So, if you don't mind, we'll face him together—this afternoon."

Eric was trembling all over. "Do you really mean it, Mr. Adam?" he cried.

"I do. And we'll not put off until tomorrow what we can do today."

In a maze of wonder, Eric walked on beside this strange, amazing man. The thought never entered his head that Adam Carr, the must astute and calculating of men, might have conceived the idea that his own safety lay in the powerful effect Eric's candour would have on Horace Blagden. This is not saying that Carr secretly cherished a conviction of that sort, but that he was clever enough to profit by the perfectly obvious conclusion.

"And by the way," said Adam, with a speculative chuckle, "if I'm any judge of human nature—and I profess to be—I think we'll find Miss Bright on the right side of the fence when she sees you are in trouble. It's a way women have."

CHAPTER XIX.

TRUTHS AND LIES.

On the church steps, Mr. Blagden looked here and there in quest of his nephew He had stopped inside to shake the hand of the engaging young minister, and to compare notes with half a dozen rock ribbed deacons. Eric and Adam Carr were far on their way down the street when he emerged with Mary

She had seen the two men, however, and was filled with misgiving. She fell into the natural error of suspecting that her brother had hastened away to meet Adam Carr, whereas her first thoughts attributed his hasty departure to a resire to accost Joan Bright.

(Continued next week.)

Our Grandmother's Dyes.

From the Indianapolis Star.

A Pennsylvania manufacturer announces with a flourish that he has a new dye that has stood all necessary tests and will help to solve the difficulty that comes from inability to import German dyes. The basis of the new dye is logwood and the other ingredients are easily obtained.

Probably the man has found the formula his grandmother used when she dyed yarns for knitting and weaving or colored her blankets or carpet rags. The grandmother had all sorts of recipes for homemade dyestuffs, most of the mixtures being of vegetable origin and some of them containing logwood, which was brought from the West Indies and was to be had at any "general store."

Moreover, the pioneer mothers knew how to make these dyes "fast;" the colors remained unchanged in the fabric dyed, no matter how much they were washed and worn. There was no secret about these mixtures; some women, tradition has it, could get better colors than others, but the domestic dye pot was known in every household.

When analine and other cheap dyes came into use many new and beautiful shades and tints were made possible, but, alas! they faded easily; fast colors ceased to be. The coal tar products even penetrated the Far East, and weavers of Oriental rugs, once colored only with vegetable dyes, began to use the convenient substitute to the great distress of collectors. Perhaps the absence of the German dyes may result in the permanent adoption of a better substitute, thus bringing good out of temporary evil.

William the Silent was once saved by a spaniel which scratched his face and awakened him just in time to flee Spanish soldiers who intended murder. A sculptured effigy of the dog lies at the foot of William's statue at Delft, Holland.

Philadelphia's municipal playgrounds are supervised by a woman, Miss Elizabeth O'Neill.

factories the majority of workers are women.

There is only one Russian decoration for women—the Order of St. Catherine.

LIFTS FIRE OUT OF HOUSE

Autoist Rescuer Also Saves Dinner From Blazing Stove In New Jersey Town.

A. R. Gerber, a local clothing merchant, was the hero at a fire to which he was called as he was passing through Hartford in his automobile on his way home from Philadelphia. When a woman ran from her house and yelled that her kitchen was on fire Gerber didn't need any second alarm. Slamming on the emergency brake, he jumped from his machine before it was stopped and found the gasoline stove ablaze.

Calmly moving some furniture out of his way and taking the woman's dinner from the stove so it would not be ruined, he pulled the blazing stove right out the back door and landed it where it could do no further damage except to itself.—Mount Holly (N. J.) Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

FACE BATHING WITH

Cuticura Soap Most Soothing to Sensitive Skins. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by little touches of Cuticura Ointment to red, rough, itching and pimply surfaces. Nothing better for the skin, scalp, hair and hands than these super-creamy emollients. Why not look your best as to your hair and skin?

Sample each free by mail with book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Encouraging Them.

"Why didn't you buy an automobile?"

"I've heard a rumor that there may be a subsidy granted pedestrians by the next congress."

What is believed to be the oldest inhabited residence in the world is a mansion in Germany that was built in 700.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. — "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." — Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* **and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.**

What Is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Reason Enough.

"Been on your vacation yet?"

"No, the people next door haven't returned from their's yet."

"Well, what in the world does that have to do with it?"

"Oh, nothing much, only they borrowed our trunk before they started and sent for our golf sticks and tennis rackets afterward."

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

Just as Good.

"I wonder women don't want to play football."

"Why should they when they have bargain-counter rushes?"

British naval and military forces in Hongkong usually number 7,000 men.

The General Says: Why send your money away for "bargain roofing" when you can get the best roofing at a reasonable price of your own local dealer whom you know?

Certain-teed

Roofing

is guaranteed in writing 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stands behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reasonable.

General Roofing Mfg. Company

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, London, Hamburg, Sydney

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

Local Items

Read our want ads.

Chas Mc Kee returned Friday from his Minnesota trip.

J. G. Linden shipped a car of cattle Saturday evening.

FOR SALE — One residence lot. 'Phone 2909. JOHN VELAU.

Old papers for sale at this office. A big bundle fo five ce ts.

We will buy poultry at the highest market pr ces H Lau & Son.

Dave Freidman has sold his harness shop at Goodell to W. A Wilson.

Chas. Lewis left Wednesday for Wisconsin points, for a visit with relatives.

Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale. Papers furnished C. W. Stiehl

Henry Yahnke left Wednesday for Eagle Bend, Minn., on a business mission.

FOR SALE —Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R Bloom.

FOR SALE —My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

FOR SALE—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

"The Man on the Box" at the opera house evening attracted and pleased a fair sized audience

Now is the time to get your Fall Hat. Exclusive Styles to suit your taste MRS C F BIER

Rev Fred Hoffman of White, South Dakota, is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. J, Witter.

A. F Hubbard and family enjoyed a short visit Sunday from his mother and father, of Clear Lake

Cement Blocks for sale. 8-12-13 and 14 cents each. Call and see them before you buy. C. W. Stiehl. tf-2

Will Meyer and wife and Pleasant Haner, of near Garner, spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Mc Kee.

Mr. and Mrs A W. Tanner are rejoicing over the safe arrival of a baby girl at their home Monday.

Miss Adeline Brennan returned from Goodell Tuesday, where she had been spending a few days with friends.

Buffalo Center merchants have subscribed over $1200 for a "white way." It is planned to have 22 electroliers.

FOR SALE: My grey percheon stallion, Galopin, No. 42333 (65122). Will furnish cart and harness. C. E. Gibbs.

"Skeet Larsen says that a 6-cylinder travels a little too fast around the corners for a Ford especially when its engine is "dead."

See the best assortment of Trimmed Hats and Children's Headdress, at lowest prices. Best Paon Silk Velvet 75c per yard. 25 per cent off on Wide Ribbon. Mrs John Josten

ELLSWORTH COLLEGE

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

For High School Graduates

Four-Year Courses

1 Standard Liberal Arts Courses.
2 College Business Training Courses.
3 Standard Music Courses.
4 Nineteen Technical Courses.

Two-Year Courses

1 Medical Preparatory Course.
2. Law Preparatory Course.
3. Dental Preparatory Course.
4 Teachers Normal Course
5 Teachers Commercial Course.
6 Teachers Domestic Science Course.
7 Teachers Manual Training Course.
8 Business Training Courses
9 Expression and Dramatic Art Course.

One-Year Courses

1 Home Economics, Domestic Science, and Sewing.
2 College Shorthand Courses.
3. Manual Training Courses.
4 Short Business Training Courses.

Nineteen Five-Year Technical Courses

1 Agronomy
2. Animal Husbandry
3. Dairy Husbandry.
4 Poultry Husbandry
5. Dairying.
6 Farm Management
7 Forestry
8 Horticulture
9 Mort. Co. Mining
10. Agricultural Engineering.
11 Civil Engineering
12 Elec Engineering
13. Mech Engineering
14 Min Engineering
15 Industrial Science.
16. Home Economics.
17 Chem Engineering
18 Struct'l Designing
19 Ceramics

Special Courses For Students Not Yet Prepared For College

1 College Preparatory Courses.
2. Domestic Science and Home Economics.
a. Special course of one year
b. Special course of two years.
c. Combination courses of four years
3. Teachers Normal Courses.
4 Special Manual Training Courses.
5 Agricultural Combination Courses.
6 Twelve Business Training Courses.
7 A large number of Music Courses.

Check the course or courses that interest you and send this advertisement with your request for a catalog Before deciding where to attend college, do not fail to examine our catalog and bulletins.

Address President I. F. Meyer, Litt. M., A. M.
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

Dunn & Bradstreet claim that 84 per cent of those who failed in business during the year 1914 were non-advertisers.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices Let us fill your order P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

Bloom sells the celebrated Majestic, and also third vein La Salle soft coal for $4.50 per ton. Leave your order before cold weather.

John and Frank Gruetzmacher and son Herald were at Fenton Sunday, attending the conference of the German M. E. Church.

Mrs. Emmett Rogers and baby, of Glasgow, Ky., arrived last Thursday, for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Mc Kee.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Mrs. Chris Blumer and Miss Mattie Bieber will soon open a dressmaking parlor at Mrs. Anna Fuller's residence, one block from Main street.

Saturday, October 9th, has been named as fire prevention day by Governor Clarke, it being the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871.

Bloom sells Hard Coal. Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4.50.

Have just received another shipment of new hats, and it would be a pleasure for us to show them to you and you will be pleased to see them MRS. C. F. BIER

LOST:—A bunch of keys with name plate: Marlin Croner, Crofton, Neb. Finder will please leave same at the TIMES office and receive reward, and oblige MARLIN CRONER.

Henry Schroeder returned to his home in Chicago Saturday evening. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Selma, who will spend a couple at his home and with friends

War was declared in Klemme late Saturday evening. We have not heard for sure which was the victor Avery or German. It does not pay, boys, besides it is mighty hard on the eyes.

Cecil Bradfield of Dows, was here a few hours, Thursday, visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. M Magner. The Magner family accompanied him to Alexander where he had business.

E. J. Griggs, R. R. Lemke, John Christians, A. F. Hubbard, Herman Thrun, Wm. Katter, Jr., Dick Swalve, H. F. Schlei, and David Friedman are those from this vicinity who were drawn sor October petit jurors.

Rev. Witter returned Monday, from Fenton where he had been attending the conference of the German M E, church. His many friends at this place are glad to know that he was returned here for another year.

Now that a good share of our farmer friends have either threshed or are in the midst of it, we would greatly appreciate the fact if they would call in and pay up their accounts by September 15th. H. Lau & Son.

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Dr. J. L. Gillies, of Sioux City, who is now District Superintendent of the Algona District, in place of Dr. Whitfield, whose health failed, was here Tuesday between trains, and held the fourth quarterly conference with the English M. E. Church.

The many Friends of G. L. Wellemeyer in this vicinity will not be surprised to learn that he has again taken up newspaper work, and is now the publisher of the Harris Herald. We have received a copy of his paper, and it is a very creditable sheet.

The Forest City National Bank has purchased the business of the Farmers Bank of Forest City. The Farmers Bank was conducted for a number of years by J. A. Plummer, who died about a year ago, and his heirs did not wish to continue the business.

G. A. Pabst and family autoed to Albert Lea Sunday, returning Monday, where they visited with her brother, who is agent for the Rock Island Railway at that place. On account of the rain Sunday night they found mighty tough roads for the return trip.

Clarence Waterman is doing the catching for the Garner high school team this year, and from all reports he is doing excellent work. The Garner high school defeated Forest City by the overwhelming score of 21 to 1, and Clarence put his little old bat to mighty good use.

It is going the rounds of the papers that autoists traveling at night can avoid the glare of the head lights of an approaching auto by the simple process of tipping the windshield backward at an angle of about 45 degrees This causes the intense glare of the oncoming head lights to be thrown upward and still allows the driver to see his own side of the road. The experiment is worth trying and a little experimenting will show that the trick really works.

The Prison Mirror, published in the Penitentiary of Minnesota, says "Why is it that from the first inception of our paper to the present time, we have never had an editor sojourn in our midst? Other professions have been well represented: Of preachers, enough to establish a good sized colony in hell: of doctors, sufficient in numbers to populate a large cemetery, and of lawyers, we have had enough to supply members for the Ananias clubs of the large cities; but editors—not one."

Elegant Display of Fall Millinery
Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.
MRS. C. F. BIER.

THE CLASS MEETING

The Young People's Class of the English M. E. Church met at the home of Miss Huldah Johnson on Tuesday evening, for their regular monthly meeting. Meeting opened with songs and prayer, followed by a brief business session. After this about 30 scholars and visitors turned themselves to an hour of real wholesome games and hearty laughter, which was followed with a very splendid luncheon, served exclusively by the hostess- Everyone present had a delightful evening, and were back to our own bedsides before the clock said one. Hoping that Miss Huldah may invite us again some time,
THE TEACHER.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, September 20 — Battle of Chickamauga, 1863.
Tuesday, September 21 — Sir Walcer Scott died, 1832.
Wednesday, September 22—Confederates are victorious over Federal troops, and re-enter Virginia, 1862.
Thursday, September 23 — Oliver P Morton made Ambassador to Great Britain, 1870.
Friday, September 24—Monterey captured by U S. troops (Mexican War), 1846
Saturday, September 25—Bread riots begin in Paris, 1853.
Sunday, September 26 — Fast day in Federal states, 1861.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

New Oakland Six, Model 32, $795

"Sturdy as the Oak"

The New Oakland Six

¶ In designing this new Oakland Six, Model "32," our engineers have met the demand for a car devoid of every bit of excess weight which added nothing to the endurance of the car or the riding comfort of the passengers. They produced, in Model "32," a motor car with every advantageous mechanical and engineering feature found on high priced cars.

¶ And so well did they plan that the result is a new Oakland Six at $795---the first real, full-sized six-cylinder car to sell at less than $1000.

¶ Model "32" possesses all of the essentials of the most exacting motor car service. There is power beyond all need. The car is roomy, with wide seats and plenty of leg room. Long, resilient springs and deep upholstery insure perfect riding comfort on any road.

¶ Co-operating with Oakland engineers is the largest and most complete motor car manufacturing organization in the world---an organization capable of giving the most complete expression to Oakland principles of design and refinements of construction; and with a buying power that makes sure a minimum cost of materials.

¶ Due to this same organization there is a unity of purpose which guarantees that into every Oakland motor car there is an in-built quality which makes the manufacturer proud to have built tee car, and the user proud to own it.

¶ The working together of these forces, the striving of many men and minds toward the accomplishment of a single purpose, finds expression in a

New Oakland Six Model "32" at .. $795

Completely equipped, f o b. Pontiac, Mich., U S. A.

Condensed Specifications Model "32"

BODY—Five-passenger touring car, two-passenger roadster
MOTOR--Oakland Northway, six-cylinder.
FRAME--Pressed steel.
FRONT AXLE—I-beam, drop sorged.
REAR AXLE—Full-floating, one bearing.
SPRINGS—Front, Semi-elliptic; Rear, Three-quarters elliptic, underslung.
COOLING—Circulating, centrifugal pump and sun.
OILING—Circulating splash system, sight seed on dash.
CARBURETOR—Marvel.
CLUTCH Cone type, ball bearing release shoe.
TRANSMISSION—Sliding gear, selective type.
STARTING LIGHTING AND IGNITION—Remy,
STORAGE BATTERY—Willard.
DRIVE -Hotchkiss.
BRAKES—Service, external contracting; emergency, internal expanding.
STEERING GEAR—Irreversible type. 17 inch steering wheel.
CONTROL—Center, ball type, left-hand drive
WHEELS—Artillerp type, demountable rim
TIRES—32x3½, non-skid on rear.
WHEELBASE—110 inches.
GASOLINE SYSTEM—Oakland-Stewart Vacuum System, gasoline tank in rear.
TANK CAPACITY—Gasoline, 12 gallons Oil, 1 gallon
TRIMMING—Genuine machine buffed leather.
EQUIPMENT—One-man top, Stewart speedometer gasoline gauge, robe rail, foot rail extra demountable rim, clear vision divided windshield, electric headlights with dimmers tail light and instrument board light, license tag brackets, electric horn, rubber floor mat in driving compartment, tools, etc.

King "8" 40-45 h. p. $1350

HENRY LAU & SON

Fall Styles in Men's Suits and Overcoats

YOU will be interested in the many new things we are showing. Neat, nifty models and fabrics for the young men and the more conservative styles for the older men. Hats and Furnishing Goods are shown where in a great variety. Sell Neckwear, new creations in Shirt Patterns, Hosiery, Etc. The New Line of Fall Shoes are ready for your inspection. Make this Store a visit and see how well we can satisfy your wants.

Men's Suits, $10 to $30 Men's Overcoats, $9.50 to $27.50
Boys' Suits, 2.85 to 8.50 Boys' Overcoats, 1.95 to 10.00

Everything in Shoes For Men, Young Men and Boys

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

Iowa's Largest Clothiers GARNER, IOWA

KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Why It Pays to Trade With Firms That Advertise

"Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit, rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

Select This Bank

...business with, you can feel assured of ...thful service in every department. ...erned Surplus of

$15,000.00

...the success of this policy

A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR MONEY

TRY IT

GENERAL BANKING

Our financial rating is a guarantee of security.

...OUR bank YOUR bank

...interest on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

DAIRY ASSOCIATION NEEDED

Demand for Grade and Purebred Dairy Cattle is Very Heavy

The present moment has arrived for the organization of county associations in Iowa to promote the breeding and selling of more good dairy cows.

It would require six or seven carloads of grade and purebred dairy cattle to meet the demands of men who have written to our office during the past month asking where such stock could be secured," says Prof. H. H. ..., in charge of the dairy ... College.

"If such associations were formed, they could co-operate with the dairy department of the college to excellent advantage.

"Many farmers desire to buy in local communities where they can secure carload lots. By the method of collecting carloads ... this course Iowa to a large extent could supply purchasers because ... their own associations through which they can deal.

"Iowa cattle are preferred by most purchasers because of their freedom from disease. But it is only when it becomes known that there is a great demand for good dairy cows and heifers that we ... purebred stock that ... dairymen will receive the encouragement that it should have.

ROOSTER TOO MUCH FOR A FORD

Mr and Mrs Alec Nelson, accompanied by Mr and Mrs W H Hanna, returned last Friday from the twin cities where they had spent a few days visiting the Minnesota state fair. Mr Hanna says that while they were passing a farm house on the way up an ... was sighted in the road ahead. The bird failing to get out of the way, Hanna looked back to review the remains but the remains weren't to be reviewed, and the party in the auto scratch their heads as they wondered what had become of the darned old rooster. When they reached Owatonna they were surprised to see people point at the rear but concluding it was some Indians who had never seen a Ford before, they drove on. Pretty soon a small boy hollered for them to stop and see what they had ... At first they had no ... front end of the car and to satisfy the urchin they stopped, and as they did so they heard a rooster crow. Further investigation brought the fact that the rooster, when they encountered him, had in some way got tangled up under the front end of the car, and there he was as quiet as a cricket, and crowing because he was fully satisfied that it would require more than one Ford to get his goat. Mr Hanna then took charge of the old duffer and gave him away to the small boy for yelling the way he did.—Thompson Courier.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

By FRED F. FLATT, Columbus Junction, Ia.

There is not a better investment for a business man than money put into publicity—in telling the people what you have to offer them. That old idea so prevalent among merchants and manufacturers, "that everybody knows me, and will trade with me if they want to," is no good in these modern times. To be sure, they may know of you, but they will not know what you have for sale.

Then the question naturally arises, "Where am I going to get the best returns from my money spent in advertising?" There are many ways, but you should find which is the best for your line of business or your product. I take the position that the newspaper is the best medium to reach prospective purchasers and the buying public in general. But now some merchants and manufacturers will say that they don't believe there is any direct benefit derived from having their advertisements in the newspapers.

Some merchants and manufacturers never get any returns from their newspaper advertising, simply because they do not understand how to apply it. In some towns and cities the merchants seem to think that money spent for newspaper advertising is just a donation to the publisher. This is generally the kind of man that cannot make his advertising pay in the newspaper, or anywhere else.

But on the other hand, Mr. Jones, the clothier across the street, advertises all the time and makes it pay. Why does he? Because he puts thought into his advertisements. He is ready to invest in advertising space in the newspapers or periodicals. Previous experience has taught him the value of such advertising. The people have confidence in him and he knows it. He runs his advertisements in the newspapers the year round, telling them what he has to offer, or maybe just a friendly talk.

Some merchants think that advertising space is only valuable when they are having a special sale; but this is a mistake. People get in the habit of reading your advertisements from week to week, and they look for them the first thing when they get their paper. But advertising of any kind will not pay the merchant or manufacturer who does not live up to his statements. He must have a legitimate business, and conduct it upon business principles to make his advertising profitable.

Advertising is the life of any business, when it is done right; in fact, it is necessary to advertise in these modern times if you want to stay in business, for the merchant or manufacturer who does not advertise is a back number and a continuous loser of business which his competitor is getting.

There are many men who have made their fortunes through the right use of advertising in connection with their business. It is true that some business men do not know how to use it properly, but because of this they should not say that it does not pay.

Take the business man who looks upon his advertising as part of his capital; he realizes that it is a powerful asset and is selling more goods or products and making as large a profit as his non-advertising competitor. He takes as much care in preparing his advertising as he does his bank account, and he is the man who has an increasing bank account, for the right kind of advertising does pay.

DIED

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, which was born September 23, 1915, died September 28, 1915.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer in the home, six miles east of Klemme, Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the midst of a number of relatives and neighbors, after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Klemme.

Another flower has opened its foliage to beautify and perfume its surroundings for only five days. Then came the chilly hand of death and plucked it, only to ingraft it into the great vine into the Paradise of God where it will again bloom and live for ever.

"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

REV. J. M. HOWDESHELL.

THANKS!

The notice of A. C. Lau & Son which appeared in THE TIMES a few weeks ago, and to which I so strongly objected has been withdrawn.

I thank you Mr. Lau for obliging me in this, and assure you we will not bother you further, at least until you "start something" again.

Your last week's article about Smart Alecks, white collars, etc., was a good one—chuck full of mud and rot, and sounded just like you. It will not require an answer.

I wish only to add that we have positive proof for every statement made in our former article.

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER.

The New CURRENCY ACT

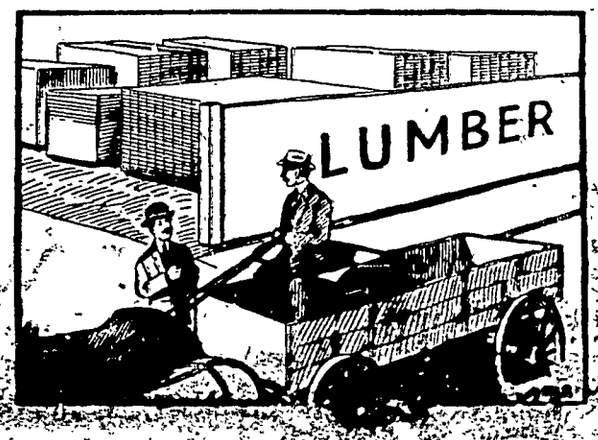
FOR the first time in the history of American finance farming is looked upon as a business. The Federal Reserve Bank System provides credit facilities for agriculture. Its peculiar needs have been amply provided for thru the channels of THE NATIONAL BANKS

Bank with a National Bank — OUR Member Regional Bank

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an ordkr every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

¶ Old Man Winter can whistle around the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not get into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

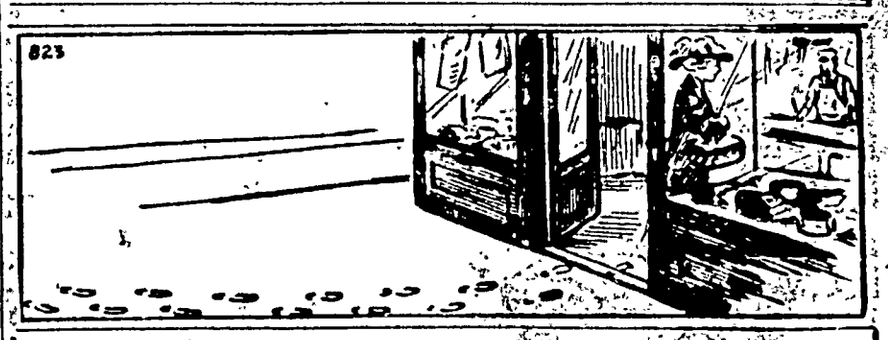
¶ Is your home amply protected again the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made---a heater that will save you money every month as well as providing comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Highest Market Price For Produce



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Oar Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

We may puzzle our brains over the tongue twisting names which France and Russia have given to some of their towns, but England herself furnishes a few quite as dazzling as that of Przemysl. Hurstmonceaux, for instance, is pronounced Her-so; Kirkcudbright, Kir-coo-bre; Daventry, Dantry; Leominster, Lemster, and Eversham, E-sham.

Alaska's total output since 1867 amounts to $500,000,000. This sum includes $250,000,000 in gold, $183,000,000 worth of fish, $65,000,000 in seal and other aquatic furs, $20,000,000 in copper, nearly $5,000,000 in whale, walrus and fish oils, and the rest in silver, whalebone, coal, gypsum, marble, tin and vegetables.

A former duke of Britany boasted that his most valuable asset was an unlighted rock on the seacoast. He grew wealthy salvaging wreckage. A modern parallel is the case of the farmer who dug a mudhole in the road near his home and charged motorists $5 apiece to pull them out.

W. L. Bills, who lives near Wauseon, Ohio, claims to have broken the world's record by raising 58.66 bushels of wheat on a single acre. The average was maintained over more than 10 acres. This hints at the tremendous possibilities of American cereals under intensive cultivation.

The turkey, as far as records are known, was introduced into England in 1524, brought probably from the port of Cadiz, where ships trading with the orient were accustomed to call. In nearly all European countries, and even Turkey itself, this bird is called the "Indian fowl."

Those who formerly gambled at Monte Carlo have been so effectively diverted into other activities that shares in the casino company have dropped from $1,000 to $580. Many of those who formerly threw coin on to the green tables are now themselves only pieces in a game.

The Brussels ketjes—street boys—have found a new method of annoying the German soldiers. They carry scissors in their sleeves and when they are close to a German soldier in a crowd, they cut off the leather knot of his sword and carry it away as a trophy.

Many English literateurs have been famous swimmers, with Byron, who swam the Hellespont, leading the array. Sherley was a clever swimmer and John Wilson, who wrote under the pen name Christopher North, frequently circumnavigated Loch Lomond.

The Grand canal at Venice, one time home of moonlight, gondolas and romance, is said now to be cluttered with torpedo boats and cruisers. It was through a war that drove the people to seek refuge on those many islands that Venice came to be established.

A steel and concrete campanile, 302 feet high, being erected at the University of California in memory of one of the founders of the institution, will be the highest memorial tower in the United States, except the Washington monument.

Paper, guncotton and imitation leather and silk are a few of the articles that can now be made of cotton plant stalks. The most interesting item is the first. The need for a wood pulp substitute is yearly becoming increasingly urgent.

Goggles for the eyes and a protective arrangement for the spine are used by the white troops fighting near the Persian gulf to shield them from the intense sunlight. His backbone is, of course, the soldier's greatest asset.

Queen Victoria's reputed invention of the safety pin has been exploded by the recent discovery on the island of Crete of one supposed to have been made at least 900 years B. C. This gives it the safety first honors.

Although the lot of Kopts, or Christian Egyptians, has hitherto been harder than that of the Mohammedans, 170,-167 bibles were sold in that country last year. Bulgaria bought 18,000 and Asiatic Turkey 52,000.

David Leyes, a Scotchman, for striking his father, was sentenced in 1754 to appear "bairheddit andbairfuttit" in church with an apologetic placard attached to his cranium.

Railroad building at night has been made possible in Africa by the use of freight car as a lighting plant, equipped with projecting arms that carry searchlights.

A species of tree of unlimited growth in Natal, heretofore regarded as worthless commercially, has been found to yield a juice that contains rubber in large quantities.

United States government irrigation projects completed or under way represent an expense of $85,000,000 and involve the reclamation of more than 2,500,000 acres.

Health officials of the Philippines are endeavoring to develop an industry in the dried juice of the papaya for medical use as a substitute for pepsin.

The United States treasury conscience fund is growing. It now exceeds $500,000, received from smugglers, tax dodgers and others.

Finger nails grow more quickly in summer than in winter. Those on the middle finger grow the fastest, and the thumb the most slowly.

Today the British navy bears practically the same relative proportion to the existing fleets of the world that it did in Nelson's time.

The tusks of the African elephant sometimes weigh as much as 100 pounds each, and reach a length of eight or nine feet.

In order to hide his ignorance of the art of writing, Charlemagne was wont to use a monogram stamped on a seal as his signature.

Starting as a printer's devil, John Christian Watson, now traveling in Canada, rose to be premier of Australia.

King Nicholas of Montenegro cannot be induced to buy a new hat. He thinks his old hats are the best friends he has.

Kangaroos, of which there are 56 species, can sometimes leap as much as 20 feet. The male kangaroo stands from six to seven feet high.

About one-eleventh of the area of Africa, some 1,000,000 square miles, still awaits exploration.

The Christian missions maintained by the United States societies cost $12,000,000 last year.

FARMER ASKS $20,000 FROM THREE MEN FOR THEFT OF HIS BRIDE

Alleged Abduction Occurred Two Hours After Wedding —She Did Not Return.

Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 25.—Chester A. Smith, Hedrick farmer, has filed suit for $20,000 damages against three prominent farmers of this vicinity, charging that they abducted his young bride, kept her a prisoner away from him and finally alienated her affections. The defendants in the suit are Henry Schwartz, James McMullen and Benjamin Williams, and the young bride is McMullen's daughter.

Smith charges that within two hours after his wedding, August 21, the three defendants drove to his house, took the bride, put her in an auto and drove to Schwartz's home, where she was kept a prisoner. He says he tried to see her three times afterwards succeeding only once—when she was brought out upon the porch of the Schwartz home. On that occasion, he says, she told him to leave, that she wanted nothing more to do with him.

Smith was found not guilty last Sunday of subornation of perjury, a charge lodged against him by McMullen, who alleged Smith induced another man to swear falsely to the girl's age when a marriage license was secured.

The suit for damages is filed for the October term of court.

LIEUT. CLAUDE GILLETTE TAKES POST GRADUATE WORK

Cherokee, Ia., Sept. 25.—Lieut. Claude Gillette, U. S. N., and wife are visiting at the Guy Gillette home en route to Annapolis, where he will take a post-graduate course in naval training work.

The lieutenant has just returned from a 7,000-mile cruise to the Aleutian islands with the Pacific fleet, being in command of the Perry, which won the trophy in engineering.

After a brief visit with his brother they will leave for the east, where he will spend two years in studying at Annapolis, Harvard and Columbia. As a reward for faithful and efficient service and also as a good investment, the government will furnish him his training.

COURT HEARING ASSIGNED ON IMPORTED DEPUTIES

Muscatine, Ia., Sept. 25.—Unionists throughout Iowa, as well as the employers of union labor, will watch with interest the action of the Iowa supreme court in the case of J. U. Rehmel vs. the board of supervisors of Muscatine county, which is an appeal from the action of the district court here in enjoining the supervisors from the payment of wages to the several score of special deputies who were on duty during the protracted button strike several years ago.

At the time of the labor trouble the local authorities were unable to cope with the situation and some 60 deputy sheriffs were imported from Chicago. The payment, which entailed the expenditure of some $6,000, was objected to by the unionists and an injunction suit resulted in restraining orders being issued against the board. An appeal from this action was taken, and the supreme court docket shows the case listed for trial early next month.

CLAIM YOUTH HIRED TO MURDER MERCHANT

Winterset, Ia., Sept. 25.—That a hired assassin may have slain Rufus Ulery, aged storekeeper at Webster, on the morning of August 26 is a theory upon which Sheriff Frank Brock, of Madison county, and George E. Bidwell, special agent from the department of justice are working on here.

John and George Frazier, whose arrests were recently caused, were called upon yesterday to answer before Justice of the Peace Casady to informations charging them with murder in the first degree. They were bound over to await the action of the grand jury without bail.

An attempt is being made to locate a 19-year-old youth who is believed by the authorities to have actually done the killing. This young man is said to have come to Iowa from Colorado with the Frazier brothers at their request.

IOWA MAY NOT RESIST ON DELIVERY TO AGENT

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 25.—The Iowa department of justice may not intervene in the action in the federal court at Chicago brought by the Hamm Brewing company against the Rock Island railroad, in which the portion of the Iowa liquor law which requires a consignee of liquor to appear at the station in person to receive it, is being attacked as invalid.

The state officials have serious doubt of the legality of the section in question. The Iowa law was patterned after a federal statute which permits a consignee to send a drayman, with a written order, to the station for liquor which is for personal use. The officials say that the Iowa law omitted the section which permits a consignee to send a drayman after the booze, but the statute says that no part of that law shall be binding which is in conflict with the federal law on the same subject.

Even though the federal court declares the section invalid, the law will not be weakened, the officials say. The authorities will still have a written statement of the consignee with details as to where the booze is to be taken.

AUE SELLS ALTON PAPER; WILL GO TO DES MOINES

Alton, Ia., Sept. 25.—The Alton Democrat has been sold to George E. Bowers, of Alton; Will Bowers, of the St. Paul Dispatch, and Attorney C. W. Pitts, of Alton. George E. Bowers will edit the paper.

John F. D. Aue, retiring publisher of the Democrat, will leave Alton in the near future to take the position of business manager of the Register and Leader, at Des Moines.

Mr. Bowers, who will edit the Democrat, has had extended experience in the newspaper game and comes well recommended. He at one time owned the Orange City Herald, and sold out that business to go into raching in Montana. He is at present deputy revenue collector for this district.

CREAMERY MAY SUPPLANT BREWERY AT IOWA CITY

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 24.—Iowa City may have a large creamery plant to supplant the brewery industry when the new liquor laws go into effect January 1. Local brewery men are considering such an enterprise with State Dairy Commissioner William B. Barney, of Hampton, Ia. He and his coworkers at Des Moines have been considering the question of conserving industrial resources which might otherwise go to waste with the advent of prohibition and the abolition of stills and breweries.

CHEAP PICTURES ARE BASIS OF EXPENSIVE LEGAL CONTROVERSY

Farmer Accused School Teacher of Taking Them—Costs Now More Than $10,000.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 25.—Four pictures, valued at less than 10 cents, which hung on the walls of the old Henkle school house near Fort Madison, have cost a small fortune in a legal controversy which was fought out in the Iowa supreme court yesterday for the third time.

Eleven years ago a school teacher, Miss Martha Richardson, placed the four pictures in question on the walls of the Henkle school, where she was employed.

W. L. Henkle, a wealthy farmer near Fort Madison, claimed to own the pictures. He said he had received them as a supplement to a Sunday newspaper, and had sent them to the Henkle school by his son. Henkle's fight to get possession of the pictures again has cost him a fortune, his attorneys said yesterday. The fight involved him in two damage suits. In the one he had to pay Miss Richardson $1,600 judgment for slander, for alleged statements that she had wrongfully taken the four pictures. In the other case, which was before the supreme court yesterday for the third time, he is resisting a claim of $5,000 damages made by Jacob G. Krehbiel, whose house, where the teacher roomed, was searched by Henkle in his hunt for the pictures.

Since the original hearing of the case in 1905, Miss Richardson added a little spice to the controversy by marrying T. B. Snyder, the attorney who represented her and secured the verdict of $1,600 against Henkle for alleged slander. Henkle lost in this damage suit in the district court of Lee county. He served notice of appeal to the supreme court, but was one day late in perfecting the appeal, the attorneys said. Therefore, he paid the judgment.

As to the money spent in fighting the case, a former attorney in the case yesterday stated that between $10,000 and $20,000 has been expended so far.

CAFE OPERATORS "SKIP" LEAVING UNPAID BILLS

Mondamin, Ia., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shofroth, recently in charge of the Mondamin cafe here, have gone to parts unknown, leaving a large number of unpaid bills. Creditors have attached the remnants of the stock. Miss Alice Baldwin, who was left in charge of the place while Mr. and Mrs. Shofroth ostensibly had gone to visit relatives in Nebraska, threw up her hands in despair when she learned that all of the silverware and personal effects about the place had been removed and that no money, even for making change, was left in the cash register. The place has been ejoying a large patronage and the general belief is that it had been making money, but the disposition evidently was for quick and easy profits through paying out as little as possible. The wholesale bills had been left unpaid, in addition to various accounts around town.

UNFOUNDED RUMORS AFLOAT ABOUT DUBUQUE BANK

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 25.—"Reports of the discovery of a new embezzlement in the Dubuque National bank are from unreliable sources and without foundation in fact."

This was the statement made by D. D. Myers, president of the Dubuque National bank. Business proceeded in an apparently normal manner today at all Dubuque banking institutions.

The amount of the shortage in the funds of the Dubuque National bank now is estimated at from $10,000 to $40,-000. The exact amount will not be known until a complete checking up of the bank's books has been made.

The men under arrest are still at large on bonds. The story that a band of bank wreckers are at work is without foundation.

ENTHUSIASM WANES ON "HONOR" SYSTEM

Fort Madison, Ia., Sept. 25.—The honor system at the Fort Madison penitentiary has received a severe check because of an epidemic of escapes from the various convict camps established outside the prison walls by J. C. Sanders, warden.

The situation is considered serious by state officials. It may result in a tightening up at the penitentiary. Men who have been enjoying liberties may be returned to the prison again.

The state is required to pay $50 reward for the arrest and return to penitentiary of every escaped prisoner. So many men have gotten away from the Fort Madison institution in the last two weeks that it has become expensive for the state, it is said.

MISS ENID SHAW WEDS J. M. McMILLIN, NEW YORK

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—Friends here have received word of the marriage, in New York yesterday, of Miss Enid N. Shaw, daughter of former Governor Shaw, of Iowa, to John M. McMillin, of New York. Mr. McMillin has been associated for years with Mr. Shaw in business. The couple will live in New York, after a southern trip.

SEVEN CRAWFORD ROUTES CONSOLIDATED INTO FOUR

Denison, Ia., Sept. 25.—It is reported that the postoffice department will, on October 1, consolidate the seven rural routes running out of Denison and the one from Arion into four routes of over 50 miles each. This takes away the only route from Arion. As in other cases of consolidation, all the old carriers are for the time being out of commission, and the postmaster must secure carriers with autos for the long routes. On the face of the figures there is a saving to the government of $2,400 a year. Carriers of the new routes will receive $1,800 per year and must pay from this the cost of maintaining service all the year round with substitutes when an auto cannot make the entire trip.

An ostrich often lives to be more than 70 years old and yields marketable feathers from the time it is six months old until it is more than 50.

SOLON ASSAULT CASE COMES BEFORE GRAND JURY

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 23.—The charge of assault, made against Charles Wolfe, mayor of Solon, by Editor Kregel, of the Solon Economy, came up before the grand jury of Johnson county for consideration yesterday. The case took up the greater part of the day. No decision has been made public. The case attracted state wide interest, as Kreigel's life hung by a thread for many days. The assault was made by Wolfe last May, the mayor firing two bullets into the body of the newspaper man.

LITTLE EXCITEMENT CAUSED AT DUBUQUE FROM BANK EPISODE

Temporary Officers to Replace Men Under Arrest—Cashier Had Lived High.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 24.—Temporary appointments have been made in place of the three officers of the Dubuque National bank, who were arrested yesterday, and business is proceeding as usual. President Myers made a formal statement to depositors and the public, giving assurance of the bank's stability, and there has been no demonstration or indication of a run. The bank is capitalized at $100,000 and has a surplus of $20,000.

George Homan, Joseph Harrigan and Charles Seige, cashier, teller and assistant teller, respectively, will be brought to trial at the federal court term here in December on the charge of misappropriating about $20,000 of the bank's funds.

Harrigan is believed not to have financially profited, but permitted favored persons to overdraw their accounts, and to keep the record clear was forced to juggle the books in violation of the banking laws. Homan secured money from the bank on his personal note covering up the transaction by making it appear loans were made to responsible persons. It was on the discovery by the examiner of a technical error in a note bearing the name of a prominent churchman who, when his attention was called to it, declared he had given no such note, that developments followed.

Homan, although practically without resources had invested in numerous Dubuque concerns, purchased a country home and lived at a $6,000 pace. Seige is a young man. He declares he took the funds to assist his mother, expecting to pay them back. That he had guilty knowledge of the irregularities for several years is alleged.

BRIDEGROOM GOES "FLAT" WHILE ON HONEYMOON

Muscatine, Ia., Sept. 24.—To be owner of a large seven-passenger touring car, with which you embarked upon your honeymoon, and yet be forced to apply to a welfare society for lodging for the night would be embarrassing to most bridegrooms, but it didn't seem to take any of the joy out of life for George Garrett, of Elkhart, Ind., who reached here Monday night enroute to Seymour, Ia., to visit relatives. A series of mishaps drained not only Garrett's purse, but consumed his small bank account, and upon his arrived here he was forced to "hock" his extra suit to buy gasoline and, with his wife was boarded at a local hostelry at the expense of a local charity body. Garret told of inheriting a small fortune, which permitted him to buy the car only.

ASSIGNMENTS MADE AT UPPER IOWA CONFERENCE

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 24.—At the Upper Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church important assignments of church posts were made to ministers of the conference, as follows:

Dubuque District—K. G. Crowder, district superintendent, Dubuque. Dubuque, Center Grove, J. C. Warton, Grandview avenue, W. M. Lemen St. Luke's, H. D. Atchison; East Dubuque, F. W. Cass. Independence, M. J. Locke, Manchester, C. K. Hudson, McGregor, C. A. Reddicord; Waukon, J. A. Young, West Union, H. C. Culver.

Cedar Rapids District—S. R. Beatty, district superintendent, Cedar Rapids. Cedar Rapids, John Huss, A. D. Choda, St. James, John Dawson; St. Paul's A. M. Jayne Trinity, J. P. Van Horn. Eldora, F. H. Gallagher, Iowa Falls, F. C. Wittigman, Marshalltown, R. F. Hurburt; Toledo, W. L. Alexander.

Waterloo District—W. F. Spry, district superintendent, Waterloo, Ia. Cedar Falls, J. W. Holland Charles City, A. B. Curran, Mason City: First church, J. E. Wagner, Olivet church, W. G. Romley; Mitchell church, O. L. Thompson. Nashua, Paul P. Pease, New Hampton, A. L. Cook. Waterloo. First church, F. W. Court; Grace church, E. J. Lockwood; St. Paul's church, G. B. Shoemaker; Linden church, E. A. Baker; City Missions, J. E. Johnson, Daverley, E. A. Lang.

Davenport District—W. W. Carlton, district superintendent, Mount Vernon, Ia. Clinton, First church, C. L. Nye, Lyons church, R. C. Keagy, Davenport, Frank Cole, Iowa City S. E. Ellis; Maquoketa, A. Bartholomew, Tipton, W. E. Van Buren.

IOWA SHORT LINE NOW IS WORTH ONLY $20,000

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 24.—The Iowa & Omaha Short Line, after seven years' existence at an initial cost of about $300,000, has been appraised by a commission consisting of F. W. Duren, B. P. Wickham and H. G. Bell, and found to be worth $20,000, of which sum the right of way and all property except locomotive, freight cars, passenger coach and depot improvements takes $18,525. The locomotive is valued at $400, the single passenger coach at $75, four boxcars, six freight cars and two coal cars are lumped together at $500, and the "depot improvements" at $1,000.

The appraisement was made on petition of creditors and stockholders of the company, who want the property sold before it deteriorates further in value, and the proceeds applied on liabilities of the line.

SMALL PART OF IOWA CORN ENTIRELY OUT OF DANGER

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 24.—Following is the regular weekly bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service on the week ending September 20:

The average temperature for the week was slightly below the normal, due to prevailing low readings on the last day, which caused frost in many localities on the morning of the 21st. Showers were frequent, and in many sections heavy to excessive, making unfavorable conditions for rapid ripening of corn. The crop is very backward, and not more than 20 per cent of it is dented and not more than 5 per cent is safe from injury by killing frost. The frequent showers also delayed threshing, and in some sections plowing and seeding. The harvesting of a very heavy crop of grapes is nearing completion in the western counties, and many apples have been picked. Pastures continue in excellent condition, but reports of potatoes rotting in the ground are still being received.

PROMINENT CEDAR RAPIDS MAN STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 22.—Lew W. Anderson, prominent real estate and insurance man, died suddenly last evening at Greycourt, his home in Vernon Heights, a suburb of this city. Death was due to heart failure. Mr. Anderson had attended to his usual duties at the office during the day and was in apparent good health until the attack. He was 48 years old and had been prominent in local business circles for many years.

TWINS, 85 YEARS OLD, CELEBRATE OCCASION BY BIRTHDAY PARTY

These Iowans Claim Record for United States—Both Active and in Good Health.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., Sept. 23.—Mount Pleasant holds the distinction of being the home of Mrs. Jane Baugh, who with her sister, Mrs. Rachel Hackenburg, hold the record of being the oldest living twins in the United States. Yesterday the two venerable women celebrated at the home of Mrs. Baugh in this city their 85th birthdays.

Two years ago a metropolitan paper carried a story of twin brothers who had reached the age of 80 years, alleging that they were the oldest living twins in the United States. At that time Mrs. Baugh wrote to the editor, and in reply he stated that after thorough search of all records that she with her sister were without doubt the oldest twins in this country.

Both Mrs. Baugh and Mrs. Hackenburg, despite their advanced age, are active and in the best of health. Throughout their life they have always lived simply, doing each day's work as it came. Even today Mrs. Baugh still insists upon putting up each summer vast quantities of fruit which she picks from her own orchard. Present circumstances would seem to indicate that they still have many years of useful life before them.

Mrs. Hackenburg is a resident of Christian county, Ill., while Mrs. Baugh has lived in this city for the last 57 years. She is the widow of the late Lewis G. Baugh, a pioneer business man of this community.

SHRINERS TO HOLD BIG SESSION AT WATERLOO

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 23.—Arrangements are being made to entertain 1,-500 to 2,000 Shriners here on Wednesday, September 29. Seventy-five candidates will be admitted into the order. New and terrifying devices of torture have been devised for the occasion, according to the committee.

The committee has engaged the Cedar Falls band of 50 pieces to meet all incoming trains and play concerts. The Kilties band will also be in the procession, which will form at 5 p. m. The parade promises to be a notable and spectacular one. At 1:30 the Arab patrol of Cedar Rapids, led by the band and followed by hundreds of red-fezzed nobles, will march to the cattle congress grounds.

Following the parade, the nobles will march to the Pythian temple, where a banquet will be served. The initiation will be in the armory in the evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSE WITNESS IS CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 23.—C. D. Duncan must answer to the charge of perjury. Yesterday he signed bonds in the sum of $1,000 for appearance in Justice Stanberry's court on Thursday. On September 2 Alfred J. Eidahl and Miss Phyllas Johnson aroused Clerk of the Courts Fred D. Blake about 2 o'clock in the morning, desiring a wedding license. They had with them C. D. Duncan as a witness. He swore that Mr. Eidahl was over 21 years of age and that Miss Johnson was over 18. The license was issued under this affidavit. Mr. Eidahl and Miss Johnson then went to the home of Justice Stanbery, roused him out of bed and at 3 o'clock that morning he pronounced the words that made them husband and wife. Yesterday W. C. Johnson, father of the bride, appeared upon the scene and caused a warrant to be issued for C. D. Duncan for making the false affidavit.

HUSBAND ON TROLLEY CAR WHICH KILLS HIS WIFE

Cedar Falls, Ia., Sept. 23.—Mrs. John Heald, 73 years old, was instantly killed by an electric car on the Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Northern railway, two miles east of this city. She attempted to cross the track apparently unconscious of the approaching car.

Her husband was on the car that struck her. One son and one daughter of the couple live in California.

LIST OF AWARDS MADE AT MERRILL CORN FESTIVAL

Merrill, Ia., Sept. 23.—The following awards on corn, oats and wheat were made in the annual corn festival, held here Friday and Saturday of last week:

White Corn—Professional class: First prize, Clark Bros., America township; second, Proctor Harris, Plymouth; third, Charles Danne, Plymouth. Amateur class First, Wilford Harris, Plymouth; second, A. E. Tucker, Stanton; third, Frank Donlin, Stanton.

Yellow Corn—Professional class: First, L. N. Hauser, Merrill. Amateur class: First, R. J. Spies, Plymouth; second, Christ Herbst, Liberty; third, Grover Schneider, Plymouth. Sweepstakes over all, Clark Bros., America township.

White Oats—First, G. G. Dennler, Liberty township; second, Herb Kehrberg, Plymouth.

Yellow Oats—First, Will Fisher, Johnson township; second, Edger Bettsworth, Liberty township.

Spring Wheat—First, Edgar Bettsworth, Liberty township; second, Art Koenig, Plymouth; third, Richard Winter, Plymouth.

ORANGE CITY FURNISHED PRIZE BOY AND GIRL

Orange City, Ia., Sept. 23.—In the Sioux county scoring on "better babies Jackson Salter Hospers was the sweepsstakes winner in the boys' class, scoring 97.9; Johanna Dorothy Te Paske was high in the girls' class, scoring 97.5. The awards in the various classes were:

Girls, 6 to 12 Months—Johanna Dorothy Te Paske, Orange City, first; Elizabeth Catherine Aardapple, Orange City, second; Lois Spavin, Hospers, third.

Boys, 6 to 12 Months—Victor Worthington Bekman, Orange City, and Harold Peter Woertink, Hospers, tied for first place; George Eugene Haverkamp, Orange City, second; Harold James Ver Steeg, Orange City, third.

Girls, 12 to 24 Months—Lois Mildred Eason, Alton, first; Helen Ruth Walnof, Rock Valley, second; Elsie Ada Hermyen, Orange City, third.

Boys, 12 to 24 Months—Jackson Salter Hospers, Orange City, first; Clarence John Wermes, Alton, second; Melvin Synhorst, Orange City, third.

Girls, 24 to 36 Months—Lois Claire Beckman, Hull, first; Geraldine Blanche Van Wechel, Orange City, second; Marilyn Ruth Campbell, Ireton, third.

Boys, 24 to 36 Months—John Carl Ver Steeg, Orange City, first; Edward Heerema, Orange City, second; Stanley Dick Van der Ploeg, Orange City, third.

PLEDGES $36,000 FOR HOSPITAL AT CHEROKEE

Cherokee, Ia., Sept. 21.—The campaign for a municipal hospital closed last night and was a great success. The total raised by campaigners was $36,000, in addition to the site. The soliciting by campaigners is now finished, but it is planned to hold the lists open until $56,000 is pledged. The closing of the campaign was celebrated by an automobile parade which included about 100 cars decorated with flowers and electric displays.

AMERICAN TRO[OPS] MAY CROSS [...] TO GET OUT[...]

Government Seriously [...] ering Sending an Exped[...] ary Force Into Me[...] to Clean Up Band[its]

SITUATION GROWS SE[...]

Yesterday's Battle, in [...] Uniformed Mexican[s] [...] Participated, May [...] ten Border Clima[x]

Washington, D. C., Sept. [...] Possibility that American troops [...] cross the Rio Grande to [...] Mexicans raiding border [...] in Texas, was talked of here [...] a result of yesterday's border [...] tween United States soldiers and [...] cans near Progreso, Tex. One [...] can soldier was killed and [...] wounded in the battle. At [...] Mexicans, perhaps more, w[ere] [...] down, it was reported. The s[...] Private Henry W. Stubblefield, [...] Stone Gap, Va., and the office[r] A. V. Anderson.

An incident that added to [...] riousness of the situation in the [...] the war department officials [...] fact as reported by General [...] that several uniformed Mexica[ns] [...] southern border covered the [...] raiders. As viewed here the [...] is regarded as one of the most [...] of the numerous disturbances [...] border.

TENSE SITUATION EXISTS ALONG BORDER OF [...]

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 25.—[...] of the lower border turned [...] toward Washington where it [...] pected the next important dev[...] would occur as a result of y[...] fight at Progreso crossing [...] Mexicans behind trenches on the [...] can side covered with heavy [...] retreat of Mexican bandits who [...] the American town of Progre[so] [...]

J. B. McAllen, millionaire ra[ncher] of Brownsville, and a woma[n] [...] yesterday fought off a band [...] Mexican bandits who attac[ked] [...] ranch house in Hidalgo coun[ty] [...] killed two and wounded three [...] The fighting lasted 30 minut[es] [...] bandits seeing their [...] heavy retired.

Capt. Frank R. McCoy, com[...] officer at Mission, reported [...] Brown today that he had sent [...] detachments of soldiers in a[...] and believed that the Mexicans [...] would be killed or driven fr[om] [...] country. With the exception of [...] ities in Hidalgo county no [...] trouble was reported along the [...] border today. Troops continued [...] patrol last night around Progre[so] [...] out encountering any Mexican[s].

Fought from Trenches.

While no Carranza troops [...] pated officially in yesterday[...] there is question whether s[...] subordinates did not join the [...] on their covering party. The [...] at Progreso were constructed [...] over two weeks ago by Carranz[a] [...] who, at that time notified A[merican] [...] soldiers that they had no inte[ntion] [...] firing on American soldiers. A [...] week ago the [...] Carranza [...] abandoned these trenches a[nd] [...] parently moved away from th[e] [...] all along this section.

General Nafarrate at Matam[oros] [...] his staff have assured officers [...] Brown that the Carranza troo[ps] [...] the strictest orders to stay aw[ay] [...] the river.

The escape of the Mexican [...] across the Rio Grande was r[...] in civilian and army circles as [...] the gravest features of yesterday['s] [...] tle. When the American soldi[ers] [...] sued the marauders to the riv[er] [...] it was reported by Maj. Edward [...] son, of the Twelfth cavalry, th[ey] [...] were met by a brisk fire from th[e] [...] ican side where apparently [...] hundred Mexicans were conce[aled]. [...] also was reported that a numbe[r] [...] raiders wore khaki unifor[ms] [...] whether they were connected w[ith] [...] Carranza garrisons which [...] various border towns opposite [...] and Brownsville could not be [...]

Army officers believed tod[ay] [...] sufficient troops had been p[laced] [...] danger points to forestall [...] mediate repetition of the raid.

Capt. A. V. P. Anderson, [...] Twelfth cavalry and Private C[...] Kennedy, of Central Lake, Mich. [...] were wounded yesterday, were r[eported] [...] today to be in no danger. The [...] Private Henry W. Stubblefield, [...] Stone Gap, Va., who was killed [...] Mexicans, is being held for re[...]

The total of Mexicans killed [...] terday's battle is not made k[nown] [...] further reports today. Two me[n] [...] on the Texas side of the river [...] was reported that from four [...] others were killed either while c[...] the river or in scrambling up th[e] [...] on the other side.

Another new phase of the [...] situation which Brownsville peo[ple] [...] cussed today was the announ[cement] [...] that Gen. E. P. Nafarrate, C[arranza] [...] commander at Matamoros, wo[uld] [...] be removed from his present p[ost] [...] cause of his supposed lack of co[operation] [...] with the efforts of Americans [...] this section of bandits and his [...] failure to keep his own soldiers [...] within bounds of military rules. [...] decision was reached by Gen. [...] Trevino, Carranza commander [...] northeastern part of Mexico, wh[o] [...] a trip to Matamoros to inv[estigate] [...] charges that Nafarrate had bee[n] [...] gent.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS "PULL" GROCERY S[TORE]

Four, 11-year-old boys robb[ed] [...] grocery store of A. P. Lars[on] [...] Morningside avenue, last nig[ht] [...] curing $4 in cash and quan[tities] [...] candy and chewing gum. Two [...] lads were caught by Mr. Larso[n] [...] he heard a noise in the cell[ar] [...] went down to investigate. The [...] of the others of the quartet we[re] [...] to Mr. Larson, and he will [...] swear out a warrant for their [...] today.

The boys entered through a [...] window. All four had fla[sh-] [...] When Mr. Larson went into the [...] one of the little lads had [...] light, and was crying that he [...] not get out. The police were [...] that two of the boys were bei[ng] [...] but when they went to the [...] store, the boys had been allowed [...] home.

...AN ADVANCE ...ALT BALKAN ...R PREPARATION

...Ivanhoff Developing a ...ic Offensive From Ru-...ian Border North to ...e Marshes of Pripet.

...NS MOVE ON DVINSK

...burg's Army Still Advan-... —Bulgaria and Greece ...eparing for Eventual-...ties—Serbs Wait.

..., Sept. 27.—The position of ...ans from Vilna to the Galician ...appears to have been improved ...three distinct victories having ...rded almost simultaneously at ...cattered points on the eastern ...his achievement has mitigated ...extent the uneasiness felt in ...as to the attitude of Bulgaria. ...far north the situation is less ...for the Russians. They are ...Field Marshal von Hinden-...en with characteristic stub-..., but the admission that fight-...receding at Smielin, three ...om Novo Alexandrovsk indi-...t the approaches to the latter ...in the hands of the Germans, ...the fate of Dvinsk is in doubt.

...ussians Score Heavily.

...Vilna, north of Pinsk and in ...ity of Lutsk, the Russians ...red heavily. The Germans ...ize their reverses east of ...at is at the Vileika railway ...—as of a temporary character ...tanding their losses of guns ...ers.

...Pinsk, Field Marshal von ...en was thrown back in an en-...t that has shaken his grip on ... Further south the Russians ...ing Lutsk, are pressing their ...e and seem to be assuming ...racy on the southern end of ...in a manner recalling the fight-...st spring.

...Ivanoff on Offensive.

...uccesses which the Russian ...Ivanoff has had in Galicia and ...is considered in military ...ere may still have an influence ...than one way in the Balkans. ...Ivanoff has been so success-...the German field marshal, Von ...en, who is fighting north of ...ipet marshes, eastward of ...itovsk, according to the Ger-...ficial report, has been com-...withdraw his line, as it is in ...of being encircled, with the ...s having been driven back ...e Stry and, according to one ..., have evacuated the fortress ..., in the Volyhnian triangle of ...a, which they captured during ...t drive.

...inked With Rumanians.

...uccesses, which extend to the ...frontier, would, in the opin-...bservers, serve to ease the sit-...on the Rumanian flank should ...join Russia and, in addition, ...well prevent the Austro-Ger-...m sending an army, which it ...ated must consist of at least ...men, to make an attack on ...

...WELL PREPARED ...FOR WINTER CAMPAIGN

...Serbia, (via London), Sept. 25. ...uthorities here continue to de-...at the German threat to invade ...across the Danube, is only a ...the part of the central powers ...meant merely to intimidate the ...states. It is known, however, ...Greeks believe the threat to ...ere and that they anticipate ...ction by the Austro-German ...and the Bulgarian army. ...erbian army is in excellent con-...nd eager to meet the expected ...assault. The country has been ...nearly impregnable as possible ...e of trenches, forts, mine fields ...bed wire entanglements. The ...rganization of the Serbs has ...proved to a remarkable extent ...winter campaign is not feared. ...ches are designed both for ef-... and comfort. The Albanian ... has practically been settled ...time being, so that a large num-...roops are available to be massed ...ulgarian frontier. In the event ...ture Bulgaria must fight every ...the way.

...known here that the Bulgarian ...in the pink of condition, having ...mpleted its maneuvers. The ...of events is entirely vague, yet ...certain that Bulgaria will ...e until the German drive on ...has begun in earnest, and even ...case it is not known whether ...gars will assist the central ...or remain passive and give an ...ded passage to the German ...should their attack against ...prove successful. ...

...KS BEWILDERED BY ...QUICK TURN OF AFFAIRS

..., (via Paris), Sept. 25.—Great ...has been caused throughout ...by the order calling for the ...ation of the army. The people ...tly are glad to exchange the ...tudes of politics for the pos-...of war. It is generally believed ...ficial circles that a struggle ...lly between Greece and Bul-...cannot be avoided. ...ation is under way today, pro-...quietly. The people are be-..., not knowing whither it may ...

...INAL GOTTI FALLS; ...INJURY MAY BE FATAL

... (via Paris), Sept. 25.—Cardi-...me Mary Gotti, prefect of the ...anda, fainted in his office today ...striking his head on the floor, ...Idea Nazionale. He suffered a ...cussion of the brain. His con-...considered grave because of ...1 years. ...al Gotti was appointed to the ...afe in 1905. He was one of ...entioned as a possible successor ...Pius X. ...

...ial trade marks for cotton ...ds intended for sale among ...ples of India usually have as ...ubjects incidents in Hindoo ...romantic drama, temples, ...atch girls and European

CLOSE BIG FOREIGN LOAN WITHIN WEEK

American and Anglo-French Financiers Are Virtually Agreed Upon Terms.

New York, Sept. 27.—Members of the Anglo-French financial commission who are bargaining for the best terms on which they may establish a $500,000,000 credit here for Great Britain and France observed the half holiday today after a brief session and prepared to leave the city over Sunday.

Before the ne... around it was the ... of bankers ... will have ... of the proposed ... posals fix the ... with the poss... be lower. The inter... cent will in reality ... said, inasmuch as ... sold slightly below ...

Whether nego... the point wh... has been plac... French govern... a matter upon w... ulated today

BIG GERMAN LOAN SETS NEW RECORD

Raising of $3,000,000,000 by Subscription Largest Financial Transaction in History —Germany Prosperous.

Berlin (via London) ... German war loan raised ... is the largest financ... world's history ... rich, secretary of the ... to the Associated Press ... total of 12,000,000,000 ... and some smal... the secretary said ... Great Britain's last loan ... much attention ... unprecedented piece of fin...

"The present loan," Dr. Helfferich continues, "enables the ... to liquidate treasury ... the reichsbank ... vides Germany w... winter campa... essary the ... fore March.

British Spending More

England hitherto has ... 500,000 and ... long term loans ... war expenditures up ... time are ... and soon will exceed ... England is ... 000,000 ... many's ... ($15,000,000) ... many is spending ... daily and F... therefore ... possess con... will outla...

"Everything said ... about Germany putting on pressure and using force to secure subscriptions to the loan is ... solely ... patriotism of ... success ... to a ... many's ... her w...

"I am ... this loan ... standing ... contribute ... between Germany ... States, notwithstanding ... Holden ... as the first ... America cannot ... poor relations."

People Are Prosperous

Dr. Helfferich asserted that Germany was financially able ... the war indefinitely. Her ... were earning higher wages ... more money than in peace times. The country was supplying its own and buying little abroad and having no debts to foreign countries.

In conclusion the secretary said that a shortage of supplies in some raw materials like cotton and w... might cause inconvenience but the people were learning to economize. Old woolen clothing was being reworked into shoddy and coats could be worn shorter. Substitutes for some materials were being found, he added.

The British parliament passed last week a credit of $1,250,000,000. It was the seventh since the war began and brought the total amount to $6,... 000. Premier Asquith said the daily expediture of Great Britain was $17,500,000, but that there was a likelihood of it increasing owing to advices of Great Britain's allies and her dominions and to provision for ...

Dr Helfferich's reference to the Morgan-Holden incident possibly has some connection with the conferences in New York between Sir Edward Hopkinson Holden managing director of the London City and Midland bank, and J. P. Morgan with regard to the loan the British and French commissioners are endeavoring to secure in the United States. Sir Edward is a member of the British commission.

NO LAW APPLIES TO ARCHIBALD OFFENSE

Washington, Sept 25.—Although department of justice officials have not completed their examination of the papers in possession of the government relating to the activities of James F. J. Archibald, the American who acted as messenger for Dr Constantin T Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, it was believed here that no attempt would be made to proceed against Archibald. As a consequence of this affair however, it is undestood that an effort will be made at the coming session of congress to enact a law to cover such cases.

PLANS TO WAGE FIGHT ON LIVE STOCK DISEASE

Topeka, Kan, Sept 25.—Joseph H. Mercer, live stock sanitary commissioner for Kansas, today issued a call to the live stock officials of 12 other states to meet in Kansas City October 4, to consider steps for the prevention of the spread of the hoof and mouth disease.

The states which will be represented are Kansas, Missouri, ... Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Held Personally Reponsible For Russian Powder Shortage

GENERAL SOUKHOMLINOFF.

... of ammunition which the Russians say was the cause of their ... has been put up to General Soukhomlinoff who, until his recent removal, was the Russian war minister. For his alleged neglect of duty in permitting the Russian forces to run short of ammunition, he is to be tried by a ... court appointed by the czar himself.

VON PAPEN TO MEXICO: TRANSFER IS RUMORED

German Military Attache and Prince Von Hatzfeldt, Now in San Francisco En Route to Border Republic—Dismissal From United States May Be Forestalled.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Capt Franz Von Papen, military attache of the German embassy at Washington, D. C., and Prince Von Hatzfeldt, who are visiting this city, will leave next Tuesday for Mexico, it was announced today. Both men maintain a secrecy as to their ... and the object of their visit to the southern republic.

Captain Von Papen in a statement issued yesterday, denied that he referred in a private letter to Americans as "idiotic Yankees." He said the phrase was used in connection with ... was ...

...

Rumors ... in Washington ... that Captain Von Papen would ... transferred to Mexico by order of ... government ... formal action has been ... States government ... the military attache ... for ... his presence in this country is known to be offensive to the Washington administration because of his participation in the Dumba strike plot. Von Papen's reference to "idiotic Yankees" and other aspersions upon the American people contributed nothing to his popularity in official Washington circles.

If it is true that Captain Von Papen has been transferred to Mexico an otherwise delicate situation may be relieved. So far as known Prince Von Hatzfeld was not implicated with Dumba and Von Papen.

Von Papen is also assigned by the German government as military attache to its legation in Mexico, and he might with propriety pay a visit to Mexico City. Prince Hatzfeldt has no connection with the Mexican legation, but is a close personal friend of Captain Von Papen.

Officials learned of the military attache's impending departure without comment, but with some interest. It was not made clear whether they regarded it as a movement to clear the situation or whether they expected the captain would return to the United States.

GERMANS PREPARE TO MOVE WOUNDED

Developments on the Western Front Indicate Resumption of Struggle on Larger Scale.

Amsterdam (via London) Sept. 27—The Telegraaf says it has received news from Belgium that the Germans are preparing for the wholesale transport of wounded to that country. Officers and physicians recently inspected municipal buildings at Louvain and other places with a view of transforming them into convalcellary hospitals.

Paris, Sept 25.—There has been no cessation in the continued artillery activity along the battle lines in France according to the announcement given out at the French war office this afternoon.

Among the points mentioned where there have been artillery engagements is the Artois district, south of the River Somme, north of the Aisne and along the canal from the Aisne to the Marne and in the Champagne district.

Continuing, the reports says that a fresh German attack near Manhoff was completely repulsed. A squadron of French aeroplanes yesterday bombarded the railroad station at Metz.

HAVE ONE ON ME OLD TOP? THANKS

Put Not in London Doncher-Know, for King Has Stopped It.

London Sept 27.—King George has ... signed an order which will be ... week applying the con... act to the London area ... will prevent "treating" in ... clubs and hotels in London ... order which has been ... a cas under the pow... by the defense of the ... decreased the number of ... drunkenness dealt with by police ...

MYSTERY IN SALE OF STEEL PLANTS

Midvale Company Is Sold for $19,000,000, and Cambria to Change Hands—Big Corporation Hinted.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Midvale Steel company, one of the largest of the so called independent concerns in the country, was today sold to purchasers whose identity has not been disclosed. The sale price approximates $19,000,000.

Coincident with the sale of the Midvale plant came the report that the Cambria Steel company, another big independent concern with a plant at Johnstown, Pa., is in the course of changing hands.

No confirmation could be had of the report that the Midvale and Cambria plants would eventually become units of a new big steel corporation to be organized to take in a number of independent plants in the eastern part of the country.

The Midvale plant which is located in this city employs about 5,500 men and is one of the three steel concerns in the United States which furnishes armor plate to the navy.

BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN LEADS IN EFFICIENCY

Washington, Sept. 25.—The United States battleship Michigan led all other vessels of the battleship class for battle efficiency in 1915, according to announcement today by the navy department.

The battleship Texas was second and the Georgia third in the list of 19 vessels. The torpedo boat destroyer Patterson led the list in the destroyer class, the McDougal being second and the Fanning third. In the submarine class the K-8 stood first, with the C-3 second and the B-3 third.

The battleship Georgia led the list of 20 vessels of the battleship class in gunnery practice. The Texas was second and the Wyoming third.

To protect the bases of telegraph poles against decay a new French practice is to surround them with earthenware pipes and fill the pipes with melted resin and sand, which solidifies and becomes waterproof.

TUBERCULOSIS REMEDY IS INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS

American Association of Clinical Research Declares That Gibson Cure in Few Years Will Place the Dread Malady Among the Non-Fatal Diseases.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25—Physicians who have spent years in the study of tuberculosis declared today at the closing session of the seventh annual meeting of the American Association of clinical research at the Hahnemann medical college, that the cure evolved by Dr. Jefferson D. Gibson, of Denver, Colo., retiring president of the association, is one that in a few years ought to place tuberculosis among the non-fatal diseases.

Dr. Gibson mentioned the cure in his address opening the meeting on Thursday and described it in detail in a paper at today's session. It provides a cure by adding X-rays, ozone and static electricity to the climatic and dietetic treatment now common in tuberculosis.

By this method he claims the presence of the disease can be detected in healthy, robust persons, even before the well known symptoms begin to form and cures can be effected in advanced cases in remarkably short time.

In his paper today Dr. Gibson said:

"It might seem that I have allowed my enthusiasm to run away with me in studying this cure, but I think a feeling of gratification, at least, is justified when I say that out of 757 cases thus treated, there have been only 61 deaths. I wish to state now with emphasis that the X-ray will finally bring about the emancipation of the human race from this dreadful scourge. In a few years, when the method is better developed, it will be a disgrace for a physician to allow a case of tuberculosis of any kind to progress to an advanced stage, because the X-rays even now find the incipient tendencies, even before the symptoms form."

ASK ROCKEFELLER FOR AN AGREEMENT

United Mine Workers Seek to Establish New Contract Relations in Colorado Mine Fields.

Denver Colo., Sept. 27.—An invitation to John D. Rockefeller, jr., to meet representatives of the United Mine Workers of American and establish contract relations in Colorado "if he has the welfare of his employes at heart" is contained in a formal statement given out today by Robert H. Harlin, Percy Tetlow and James F. Moran, committeemen representing the international executive board of the miners' organization in Colorado.

The committee recently came to Colorado vested with power to decide policies for the miners' union in Colorado and take necessary steps to defend members in any legal proceedings. Their statement expresses the opinion that newspaper accounts of Rockefeller's tour of mines in southern Colorado "will create an erroneous impression in the minds of those unacquainted with existing labor conditions" in those fields.

It recites that in calling the strike two years ago the Colorado miners sought to establish the "principle of contract relations between employer and employe by collective bargaining; that to establish this principle recognition must be conceded to a bonafide union of mine workers."

The statement then points out that the United Mine Workers of America is the only bonafide organization of coal miners in the country and recognized by the American Federation of Labor.

The committee takes issue with a published statement by Rockefeller that the Colorado Fuel & Iron company "does not care whether its employes are union men or not," says: "Since the strike was called off last December this company (Fuel & Iron), has steadfastly refused to reemploy men who were still affiliated with the union, and we defy Mr. Rockefeller to produce from his entire working force in southern Colorado, a dozen men who are members of the union."

The statement says the "miners' representatives" with whom Rockefeller has conversed in the coal camps do not represent the union, (United Mine Workers of America), but an organization "created by the head officials of the company and afterwards foisted upon the miners."

"The demonstrate the impotency of such an organization to establish equitable conditions," continues the statement, "we wish to point out that some few months ago the camp enforced a reduction upon the miners of Fremont county of 10 cents per ton, notwithstanding the fact that the men had been asking for an increase of prices."

The statement says that "despite Rockefeller's recent announcement 800 or 900 members of our organization have been refused employment, while others have been discharged on some flimsy trumped up pretext, and that the element that led to the revolt of miners in southern Colorado still obtain."

DOUBT THAT WILSON WILL CALL SESSION

Leaders in Congress All Opposed to Convening Senate Before Regular Session.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—President Wilson will abandon the plan to call an extra session of the senate if he follows the advice of most of the democratic leaders. The opinion was expressed unofficially in high administration quarters today that there would be no extra session. Senator Kern, senate democratic leader, has written the president advising against an extra session. Vice President Marshall advised against one yesterday. A number of others close to the president have done so. Thus far he has not officially committed himself.

SURVIVORS IN PORT.

Queenstown, Sept. 25.—Thirty-two members of the crew of the British steamer Chancellor, which sunk yesterday, and the captain of the vessel were landed here by a rescue steamer this afternoon. The remainder of the crew is reported to have been picked up by a trawler and taken to Kinsale.

WANT NO STRINGS TO DUMBA RECALL

Granting Leave of Absence Will Not Satisfy American Government Vienna Will Be Informed.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna, has been instructed to make clear to the Austrian government informally that the United States must insist on the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador here, and that his departure "on leave of absence" would not be satisfactory.

From messages exchanged between Ambassador Penfield and the state department, it is apparent that the Austrian government misunderstood the desires of the United States. It was intimated at first to Ambassador Penfield that the Austrian government might recall Dr. Dumba on leave of absence and might desire safe conduct for him. Dr. Dumba himself telegraphed for such safe conduct a few days later informing the state department that he had been granted leave of absence. No action was taken on his request, but it was forwarded to Ambassador Penfield.

Instructions sent to Mr. Penfield were not disclosed, but he had been authorized to make it clear that Dr. Dumba's usefulness as the Austrian ambassador to the United States has ceased and that if given "leave of absence," he would nevertheless still remain accredited.

The right of a government to demand the recall of an ambassador because of his personal acts is unquestionable under international law and according to officials if the Austrian government persisted in refusing to recall Dr. Dumba passports could be handed to him. There is no indication as yet that this will be necessary, the delay in the Austrian government's decision, it is said, being due to difficulties in cable transmission.

SHOWS VAST DAMAGE BY ZEPPELIN RAIDS

10,297 Claims for Property and 697 for Personal Damages Are Filed.

London, Sept. 27.—The east coast raid committee appointed in January, submitted today to the treasury a report covering 14 German aerial raids previous to June 15, and the bombardment of the Hartlepools, Scarborough and Whitby by German warships. The number of claims reported for personal injuries is 697, of which 178 were fatal cases.

The number of claims for damages to property, which have been investigated is 10,297.

AGED MAN FOUND DEAD; SEEK WOMAN COMPANION

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 25.—The police took up today search for a woman who accompanied George F. Brown, a wealthy capitalist, of Ogden, Utah, who was found dead in a rooming house yesterday.

Brown was 70 years old and was subject to heart failure. A vial of poison tablets was found in the room.

CLAIM ROENTGEN RAY BEST CANCER REMEDY

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25.—The Roentgen ray therapy is superior to the radium treatment for cancer, according to speakers at today's sessions of the American Roentgen Ray society. Dr. Russell H. Boggs, of Pittsburgh, in discussing the subject, declares that X-ray is the most advanced remedy for malignant growths.

A paper by Dr. A. F. Holding, of New York, stated that 550 cases of malignancy under the Roentgen ray treatment are improving.

OVERHAUL SUBMARINES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—The submarines F-1, F-2 and F-3, all sister ships of the F-4, lost in Honolulu harbor with 22 men, are to be thoroughly remodelled to make them safe. All three were damaged in a collision at Honolulu last month, and will be towed to Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco.

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1 50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Elbert Bede Says:

Talk is cheap—so why not speak a kindly word now and then

Some folks are just naturally crazy and with others it is a case of too much base ball.

No one likes to hear a man continually brag about what he has done, but he is way ahead of the man who brags of what he is going to do.

A person of whom it is said that he has ability but doesn't use it, has more to be ashamed of than the person of whom it is said that he is a natural dunce.

A method has been perfected for making from certain parts of the human body an ink that is absolutely fadeless and unaffected by acids That's a new way for some people to make a mark.

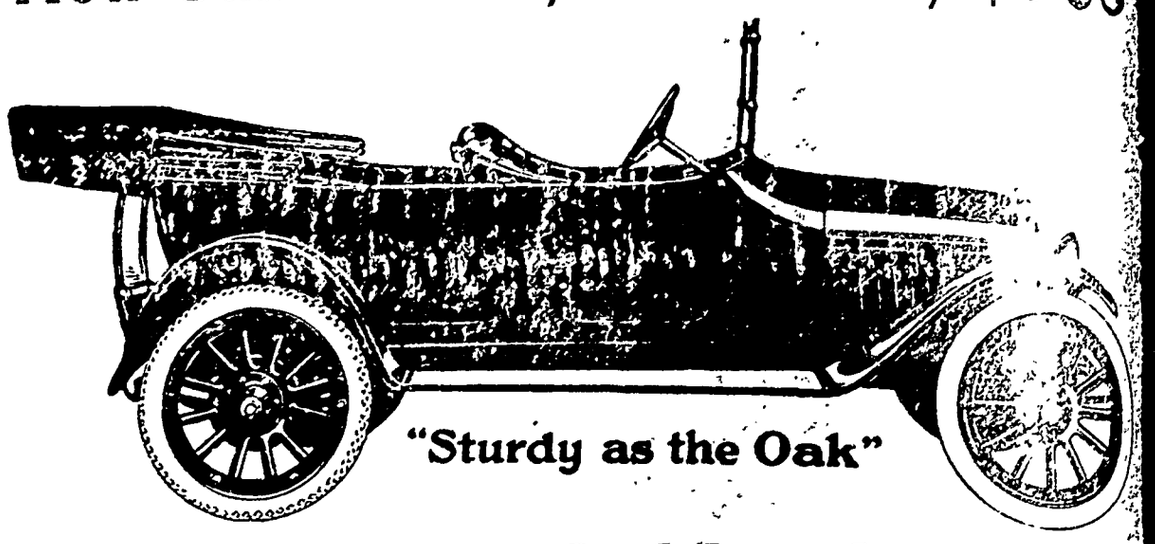
Vice-President Marshall has been threatened with death a half dozen times within a very short time. It took something of this sort to bring us to a realization of the fact that our Vice-President is alive.

There is considerable talk about girls being better students than boys and many more girls than boys completing high school If figures were available, however, it probably would be found that despite their small number more boys than girls are making use of their education.

A country correspondent describing the clothes at a wedding, finishes by saying: "The groom wore his usual smile." In the interest of modesty we trust it was one of the kind that wouldn't come off, and we wish to remark further that if the correspondent told the literal truth about the groom's raiment the bride did not get all the attention upon this occasion.

The preacher on the chautauqua platform gets better audiences than he did in the pulpit, and in addition they pay to hear him, when he may not tell them any more than their local preacher, or tell it any better—and the same audience would consider it almost a crime to put more than five cents on the platter to hear the same preacher in church.

New Oakland Six, Model 32, $795



The New Oakland Six

¶ In designing this new Oakland Six, Model "32," our engineers have met the demand for a car devoid of every bit of excess weight which added nothing to the endurance of the car or the riding comfort of the passengers. They produced, in Model "32," a motor car with every advantageous mechahical and engineering feature found on high priced cars.

¶ And so well did they plan that the result is a new Oakland Six at $795---the first real, full-sized six-cylinder car to sell at less than $1000.

¶ Model "32" possesses all of the essentials of the most exacting motor car service There is power beyond all need. The car is roomy, with wide seats and plenty of leg room. Long, resilient springs and deep upholstery insure perfect riding comfort on any road.

¶ Co-operating with Oakland engineers is the largest and most complete motor car manufacturing organization in the world---an organization capable of giving the most complete expression to Oakland principles of design and refinements of construction; and with a buying power that makes sure a minimum cost of materials.

¶ Due to this same organization there is a unity of purpose which guarantees that into every Oakland motor car there is an in-built quality which makes the manufacturer proud to have built tee car, and the user proud to own it.

¶ The working together of these forces, the striving of many men and minds toward the accomplishment of a single purpose, finds expression in a

New Oakland Six Model "32" at .. $795

Completely equipped, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., U. S. A.

Condensed Specifications Model "32"

BODY—Five-passenger touring car, two-passenger roadster

MOTOR—Oakland-Northway, six cylinder.

FRAME—Pressed steel

FRONT AXLE—I-beam, drop sorged

REAR AXLE—Full floating, one bearing.

SPRINGS—Front, Semi-elliptic: Rear, Three-quarters elliptic underslung

COOLING—Circulating, centrifugal pump and sanitary. Circulating splash system sight feed on dash

CARBURETOR—Marvel

CLUTCH—Cone type, ball bearing release shoe.

TRANSMISSION—Sliding gear, selective type

STARTING LIGHTING AND IGNITION—Remy.

STORAGE BATTERY—Willard.

DRIVE—Hotchkiss.

BRAKES—Service, external contracting: emergency, internal expanding.

STEERING GEAR—Irreversible type, 18 inch steering wheel.

CONTROL—Centor, ball type, left-hand drive

WHEELS—Artillerp type, demountable

TIRES—32x3½, non-skid on rear.

WHEELBASE—110 inches.

GASOLINE SYSTEM—Ockland-Stewart Vacuum System, gasoline tank in rear.

TANK CAPACITY—Gasoline, 12 gallons, oil, 1 gallon.

TRIMMING—Genuine machine buffed leather.

EQUIPMENT—One-man top, Stewart speedometer, gasoline gauge, robe rail, foot rail, extra demountable rim, clear vision divided windshield, electric headlights with dimmers, tail light and instrument board light, license bracket, electric horn, rubber floor mat in driving compartment, tools, etc.

King "8" 40-45 h. p. $1350

HENRY LAU & SON

Visit California's Expositions This Fall via Rock Island

Now is the really delightful season of the year to visit the Golden West. Neither too cool—nor too warm—everything is at its best.

The expositions are a wonderful success. There is a gayety, a life that appeals to everyone and best of all you can see Colorado and the wonderful Rockies, the Pikes Peak Region Salt Lake the Pacific Southwest, California, the Pacific Coast, both Expositions for a nominal sum.

A low round trip ticket is on sale daily to Nov with return limit of 3 months not to exceed Dec 31 1915

Your choice of 42 tours every day, every one offering the maximum in interesting scenery A delightful journey during the best season of the year—every travel comfort—distinctive service.

Rock Island Lines have issued a small folder describing in detail the different tours Each route is illustrated by a map—one look at a glance just what sections the tour covers If you are planning a trip West you will need this folder

Both Expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost

Choice of trains including the famous

"Golden State Limited"
"Rocky Mountain Limited"
"Californian"
"Colorado-California Express"

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask for folders and booklets.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent

J. O. BUSH

CONTRACTOR FOR

CONCRETE & MASON WORK

Give me an opportunity to do your work. Prices right and work guaranteed.

"Don't take my word for it, ask those who I have done work for."

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, September 27—M. Gambatta, President of France, attacks M. Thiers in the south of France. 1872

Tuesday, September 28—Insurrection of Red Republicans at Lyons, France, 1870.

Wednesday, September 29—Death of Marshal St. Arnaud, in France, 1854

Thursday, September 30—John McCloskey, Catholic Archbishop of New York, made first American Cardinal, 1875.

Friday, October 1—Peace of Amiens concluded between England and France, 1801.

Saturday, October 2—Major Andre hanged as a spy, 1870.

Saturday, October 3—United States makes treaty with Columbia, 1824.

RUTH IS HOME AGAIN

"Mother, do you ever have trouble getting all of the yellow out of the white of the egg, when you are making icing?" asked Ruth one day while she was stirring up a cake, "you know the white will not froth when it is beaten, if any of the yellow remains."

"I had that very trouble while you were gone," replied her mother, "what in the whirld can I do to prevent this mixture? I'm sure you know a way."

"Yes, I know a way, and Aunt Mary put me wise, as she did to a number of other things. When any of the yellow remains in the white of the eggs, just dip a cloth in hot water, touch the yellow spots with it, and the yolk will adhere to it, and leave the white entirely free from it's taint. Isn't it easy? I'll have a chance to try it in a few minutes, and I'll show you."

50,000 CARS FOR IOWA

Ten Per Cent of Cars Made Last Year Find Market Here

One out of every ten automobiles made in the United States last year was sold in Iowa. 500,000 cars were manufactured last year in the United States. This means that 50,000 cars were sold to people who live in Iowa. The statement was made in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

If we may compare Iowa with Minnesota, figures lately gathered there and probably applicable to Iowa, show that of all the cars purchased there last year 63 per cent went to towns of less than 3000 population, and therefore largely to farmers; while sales of low priced cars traced directly to farmers were fully 75 per cent.

School Supplies

Parents will this year find our Store a big relief from the usual worry of supplying their children's School Day needs. Our new stock, just received, embraces everything required for children in all the grades, city or country

And the Prices are Right

G. A. Pabst

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

ALL KINDS

— OF —

LUNCHES

— AT —

KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind.

Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates.

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

The Times for Sale Bills

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a hair cut
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

Baldwin Piano

"One touch of genius makes the whole world kin"

All the Great Masters Favor
Baldwin-Made Instruments
For Sale **M. M. MAGNER**

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE
DEALERS IN

Hardware **Groceries** Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils **Flour** and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows
Wagons and Boxes **Grain** Elevators Corn Binders
and Automatic Cream Separators

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling cartage and transfer
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kuckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Y EMME OPERA HOUSE, MON. OCT. 4

MEISTERSINGERS MALE QUARTETTE

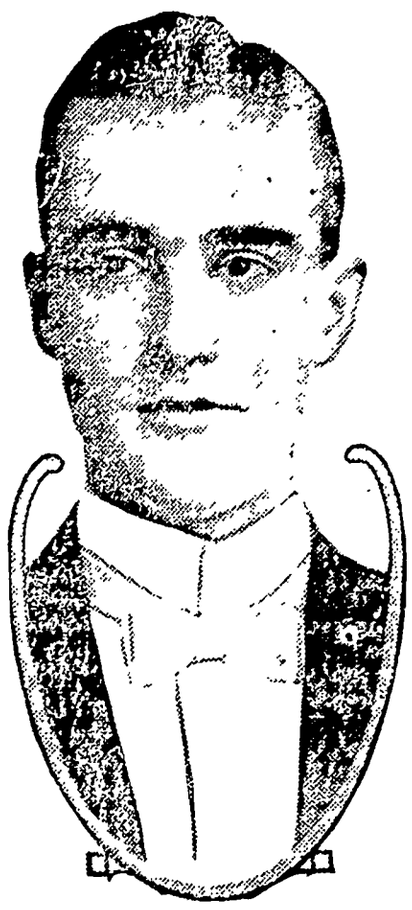
The well known quartet, which is made up entirely from the original company, seems to bear a charmed life. Illness and overwork, sickness, automobile accidents or other causes have created a gap in the company which has never been filled.

Omar B. Wilson
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

and always the Meistersingers created the same enthusiasm always the same delight.

Some companies seem hoodooed. No matter the change in personnel, no matter what element in the makeup [illegible] and there [illegible]

Some [illegible] years ago Frederick [illegible] that prince of bonifaces, organized the Meistersingers. They [illegible] fresh, clear [illegible] and a set of organization rules. Every one was more than fulfilled every [illegible] They swept

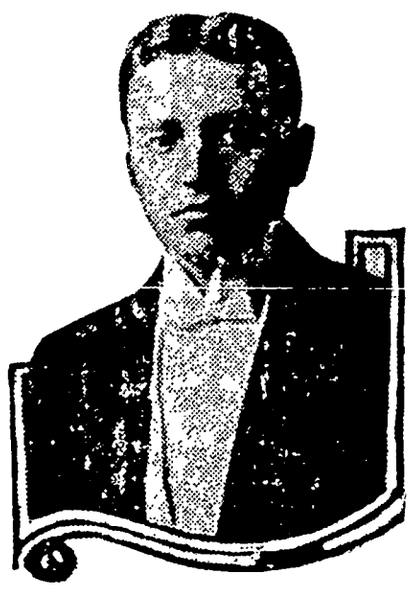


Loftus H. Ward
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

Elwin J. Smith
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

the country. In the south they still talk, after six years, of that company. Years went by. Changes were made almost every year, but the result was the same.

Now comes Holmes Cowper, that most wonderful of tenors, standing sponsor for the present Meistersingers. But, best of all, it is not an



Harold W. Christina
with Meistersingers Male Quartette

amateur company nor an inexperienced one. With Cowper's training and coaching added, it is the greatest Meistersingers of them all.

Long live the Meistersingers!

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

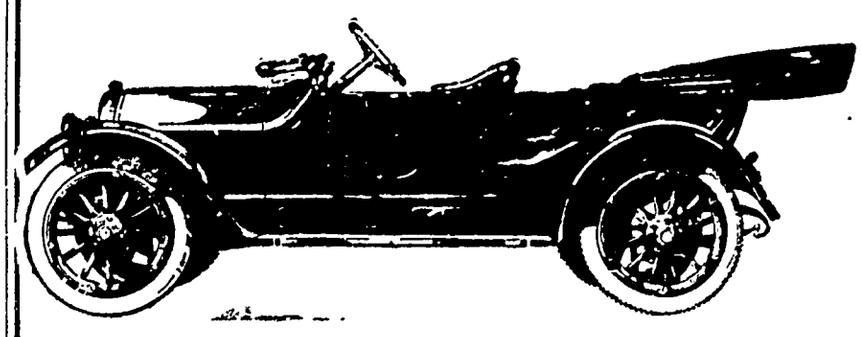
Henry VIII, of England, was betrothed at the age of 12, married at the age of 17, and in the 53 years of his life was married six times.

Government reports for the fiscal year 1914-15 show a decrease of 64,529,729 cigars smoked in the United States, and an increase of 320,809,776 cigarets.

An English writer has written a book in which he describes more than 700 forms of carriages used in every country of the world. The book takes the history of passenger-carrying vehicles from the time of Joseph until the present. It deals with all forms from the man-drawn jinrikisha of Japan to the American Pullman car.

It is going the rounds of the papers that autoists traveling at night can avoid the glare of the head lights of an approaching auto by the simple process of tipping the windshield backward at an angle of about 45 degrees. This causes the intense glare of the oncoming head lights to be thrown upward and still allows the driver to see his own side of the road. The experiment is worth trying and a little experimenting will show that the trick really works.

THE OVERLAND LEADS



Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83
$750. f.o.b. Toledo

Advantages—For Your Wife

Many a car that looks good from a superficial examination is often found to be very incomplete and lacking in many conveniences, *after it has been purchased.*

Nowadays all cars *run* but some run with considerable less bother than others.

In this respect the Overland has many desirable advantages---advantages that will appeal particularly to your wife.

All electric control buttons are located on the steering column---within natural reach. The operation of these buttons start, stop and light the car. Nothing could be simpler.

The clutch and brake pedals are adjustable to any angle. Another convenience.

Also, they "give" with practically no effort. One does not have to strain in order to apply the brake or disengage the clutch.

The steering wheel is large and turns very easily. Strength is not a bit necessary. A young girl can handle it.

The shifting levers are handy and shift readily. They are placed so that they in no way interfere with either the driver or other occupant of the front seat.

All storm curtains can be put on in a few minutes, without getting out of the car, They are arranged so that they almost fall in place.

These few things are indicative of Overland comforts and conveniences. Your wife will appreciate them.

Compared with other popular priced cars, the Overland has many decided advantages.

Willys-Knight 5-Passenger Touring Car, Model 84, 40-hp. Knight Type Motor..... **$1095** f. o. b. Toledo
7-Passenger, 45-hp..... **$1145** f. o. b. Toledo

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer

Seventh Annual Sale
OF
SHORT HORN CATTLE

To be held at the Sterling Stock Farm
2½ miles south-east of Klemme, Iowa

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1915

15 Head of Cows and Heifers & 15 Bulls Ready For Service

In presenting this offering of cattle we wish to extend an invitation to the farmer that is looking for a good bull, we are listing 15 head that are ready for service and in good breeding condition, having run on grass all summer. The cows are a well-bred lot, and some of the best breeding cows we have owned. All safe in calf to our high class Scotch bulls. These cattle are sold right out of the pasture with no fitting whatever, so the buyer will see just what he is buying in breeding condition, which is a great advantage.

Guarantee: All bulls guaranteed breeders when not allowed to run in the herd; but all non-breeding bulls must be returned to us in good condition. All females of breeding age guaranteed breeders when properly cared for; a cow showing in calf or calf at foot is a proven breeder. ¶ All transfers will be made free of charge and the new form of certificate furnished with each animal sold.

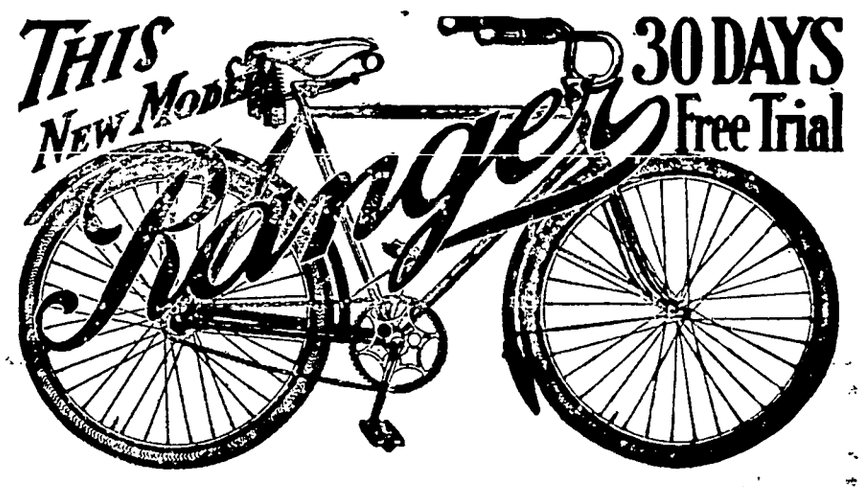
Terms: The clerk will make arrangements to take care of you properly if you wish to buy on time.

Free Transportation to Farm: Parties coming by train will be met at Garner on the C., M. & St. P. Ry., at Klemme on the R. I.

Auctioneers: THOS. EGAN and JAS. YOUNG **F. A. ARNOLD, Clerk**

C. E. GIBBS and HENRY MOLL, Props.

See the Times About Your Sale Bills



Your Choice of Ninety-Four (94) Styles Colors and Sizes in the famous line of **"Ranger"** Bicycles, shown in full colors in our big new Catalogue just off the press. There are eighty-three (83) others, also, shown at prices ranging from **$11.75, $13.75, $16.75** up. There is a **MEAD** Bicycle for **every** rider, at a price made possible only by our *FACTORY-DIRECT-TO-RIDER* sales plan.

SEND NO MONEY but write TODAY for this new Catalogue of **"Ranger" Bicycles**, Tires and Sundries *at prices so low they will astonish you.* Also, full particulars of our great new offer to deliver to you *all charges prepaid* your choice of any of the 94 kinds of "RANGER" Bicycles you may select, for *ONE MONTH'S FREE TRIAL.* This wonderful offer is *absolutely genuine.* No one criticises your choice if it's a **"Ranger"**—the most popular, largest selling Bicycle in the country.

TIRES, LAMPS, Built-Up-Wheels with Coaster-Brakes, Inner Tubes, *Electric Lighting Outfits*, all the newest ideas in Bicycle equipment and Sundries, as well as the Repair Parts and Combination Offers for refitting your *old* Bicycle—all shown fully illustrated, at *HALF USUAL PRICES.* Our new Catalogue is the largest ever issued by any Bicycle concern. Even if you do not need a new Bicycle now, or Repair Parts, Tires, etc., for your old Bicycle, you need this Catalogue to tell you the prices you should pay when you do buy.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED We want a Rider Agent in every neighborhood to ride and exhibit the new *"RANGER."* You can select the particular style suited to your own needs. Boys and young men in all parts of the country are riding "Rangers" and taking orders from their friends. They make a good commission on every sale and so can you. Our great output, perfected methods and machinery enable us to sell "quality" Bicycles at prices below all competitors.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. Our big, new Catalogue also gives large space to these lines at lowest prices. Thousands of our "Bicycle" customers of a generation ago are now buying their "Auto" Sundries of us, because they know "Mead" quality and prices are always right.

WRITE US TODAY. Do not delay. A postal request at a cost of one cent will bring you the big catalogue. *DO NOT BUY* until you get it and our *wonderful* new offers and prices.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO. **CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

RUSS PEASANTS STOP LABORS TO WATCH CZAR'S ARMY RETREAT

©UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Polish peasants who have just stopped from their field labors are seen here watching the czar's cavalry as it flees before the spirited German advance. Not the picturesque costumes worn by both men and women in this section of Russia.

Chief of British Staff Began As Plain Soldier

Sir William Robertson, About Whom Little Is Known, Has Rendered Some of Most Efficient Service of Any Man In Present War—He Is a Thorough Officer.

British Headquarters, France, (by mail).—Little is known to the outside world about Sir William Robertson K. C. V. O., K. C. B., D. S. O., whose remarkable career from the ranks to chief of staff of the army is so well known to the army itself. His work in relation to that of Sir John French, the commander in chief, has been described as that of the general manager of a great corporation to that of its president.

A powerful built country boy, he came to London at the age of 19 and enlisted in the Ninth Lancers. Promotion from the ranks is not frequent. The great majority of officers come from the military school at Sandhurst. But the door is kept open for a private of good education and character. By passing a stiff examination he may secure a commission.

Young Robertson had had only an elementary education, but he set out to make up for the deficency by study. He invested his shilling a day, which is the pay of a British private, in books. As a British regular trooper has none too much time to himself he used to get comrades to read to him from Bacon and the English classics while he was grooming his horse or cleaning his equipment.

An Expert Organizer.

Not until he had served 10 years did he pass his examination which gave him a commission in the Third Dragoon guards. He was then 29 and the average second lieutenant had about eight years the start of him on the army list. In the course of lineal promotion he could never hope to be more than a major. Special promotion could come only through distinguishing himself. Wa Donald, who won fame by his charge at Omduran and other eminent British commanders who had risen from the ranks had won their way as natural leaders of men in the field. Robertson's career is the more striking, officers say, because it is due to excellence in organization and in the application of the methods of modern warfare, which presupposes the grounding of a thorough scientific military education.

Four years after he had received his commission he had won enough attention to be assigned to the intelligent branch of the quartermaster's department in India. In India he found his opportunity. Rewards are given officers for learning native dialects.

To the average officer there is nothing very attractive in spending hours with a native "munshi," or teacher in acquiring a tongue which can be of use with only some frontier tribe. Robertson offered his munshi a quarter of the reward when he was proficient enough to earn it by passing an examination.

How He Learned Dialects.

Sir William, when he is reminiscent, will recall what an excellent bargain this proved to be. The munshi saw to it that his pupil did not fail to improve any spare moments. He would be waiting at his pupil's door at daybreak and put him through an hour's lesson before breakfast. Having mastered one dialect, Robertson undertook another and then another. Soon he became known as a language expert. This gained for him another opportunity which was to apply his knowledge by explorations on the northwest frontier. When the Chitral trouble came his linguistic accomplishments and his knowledge of the country were invaluable. He came out of the Chitral campaign with the distinguished service order for services which included gallantry in action when he was severely wounded. Now he was a "marked man" in the service, marked by stubborn application which had brought him from the ranks and by his demonstrated ability.

"Every one had to admire him," as another general said. "He had won his way without influence against odds by sheer hard work, making the most of his natural gifts."

On the staff throughout the South African campaign he earned the praise of Roberts and Kitchener by his capacity for getting things done when others sometimes failed. When in 1910 he was placed in command of the army staff college, even those who agreed that he had shown himself to be the man for the place, were amazed at the thought of a man who had been for 10 years a private without any groundwork of regular academic education, should become the director of an institution which gathers the ablest officers of the army for instruction in the highest branches of war and gives the character to army organization in time of war.

Meantime he had kept on with his languages. He now knew French and German and he had studied the continental army systems. There seems to be general agreement that his improvement of the staff college marked an epoch.

Supplies Always There.

As director of military training at the war office he later had much to do with the preparation of the British expeditionary force. He went to France with it as quartermaster general, who was responsible for keeping that army overseas supplied. His success in this capacity led to his appointment as chief of staff.

Now all the branches of the army's activities are under his direction. It is his business to coordinate all, and to amalgamate the forces of the new army which arrive with the old in a homogeneous organization up to the standard required by present conditions of warfare. Despite his life of unremitting application he has few grey hairs at 52, and he gives the impression of the physical vigor and endurance which enables him to keep up the pace of 16 hours' hard work a day. Those who go into his office know him as a man of few words, a good listener, who sticks to the facts and never indulges in theories.

"He does not hesitate to do away with red tape," said one of his assistants. "The essential point with him is to get the thing done. During the retreat from Mons we lost a great deal of material. Among other things officers and men lost all their equipment even including their caps in some instances. As the government clothes and equips the men they could be cared for. But the officers' pay for their own. They would have to fill out certain forms for reimbursement which would have to go to the war office—but Sir William settled that in a minute by giving orders that they should be supplied, and we could take care of the red tape afterward. Throughout all the vicissitudes of the campaign from Mons to the Aisne and then to the Ypres-Armentieres line the soldiers never went short of food. Regardless of red tape and any other obstacles he saw that in some way or other their rations reached them. He is proud of the fact that he rose from the ranks and he dislikes publicity. His one supreme interest is his work. He likes work for work's sake."

Signs of Economy.

From the Indianapolis News.

Substantial benefits are expected to accrue from the general demand for "preparedness." The widespread belief that this country should improve its defenses has led to an examination of national finances. Months ago it was learned that President Wilson had discussed with department heads the necessity for a budget system, and it is understood now that such a system will be recommended to congress at the forthcoming session. In line with this plan are other changes, chief of which are reform in "pork barrel" legislation and greater efficiency in the treasury department. Secretary McAdoo has appointed a committee of treasury officials to investigate and make recommendations to place the department on a "more efficient, economical and business basis." The treasury and postoffice departments have for some time been cooperating on a plan to bring about economy in the construction of public buildings for the postal service. One result of this work was the determination to have central offices in tall office buildings, instead of in structures consisting of only one or two floors. The idea was to save money in the purchase of ground.

An item of more than ordinary interest is a statement from Representative Sparkman, of Florida, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, that the committee's next appropriation bill would be much smaller should the administration persist in its desire to strengthen the army and the navy. Other public improvements will also be affected. Thus the government might save enough money the next session for the construction of two or three battleships and a number of coast defense works. It is evident that the administration leaders in congress are willing to cooperate with the president. "Economy and efficiency" are words much used today, but they apply to government and congressional affairs as possibly to no other activities.

When the next rivers and harbors appropriation bill comes up there undoubtedly will be a demand for pet projects, important, possibly, from a local and political standpoint, but extravagant when general transportation needs are concerned. Now that public desires are shifting, the time is auspicious for cutting off numerous wasteful practices.

Unexcited England.

From Century Magazine.

"It was not until September, at the furthest point of the British retreat, that the full meaning of the predicted call for 3,000,000 men was understood even by the intelligent, and to this day there exists in many of the farming districts a strange remoteness from the struggle going on so near by. Imagine the feelings of the people of New York, if great battles were being fought as near as Washington. Consider the intense public interest and the suspension of all ordinary activities that would follow a naval battle along the southern Jersey coast or the bombardment of Atlantic City by hostile air craft. Then picture if you can a peaceful English village where, with a favorable wind, the sound of guns in the channel can be distinctly heard, and near which 4,000 or 5,000 soldiers in training may be in camp, the villagers of which are content to gather their news every day from the rural postman, and wait until Sunday for their weekly paper to confirm and elaborate his statements."

A Short and Profitable Patent.

From the Wall Street Journal.

Perhaps the shortest patent application extant is the one on file in the patent office at Washington, which reads. "I claim a patent on a screw with a gimlet point."

Previous to that all screws used in wood work had been of the blunt end variety, and the carpenter had to carefully bore a hole with a gimlet or augur before inserting his screw and forcing it home. The advent of the screw with a gimlet point which would bore itself in, revolutionized this.

This patent was held by the American Screw Company, of Providence, R. I., and before the patent ran out and it was impossible for others to manufacture it without damage suits, this company made tremendous profits. The demand for the gimlet pointed screw was, of course, immense and the company did not know what to do with its profits.

All of its dray horses were carefully selected blacks and tremendous prices were paid for good stock. The harness was of patent leather trimmed with red, while the wagons plying back and forth between the factory and the docks or the railroad had red undergear to match the harness trimmings, and the wheels were decorated with gold leaf, 14 karat fine. But this is all past. Today the pointed screw can be purchased at any corner store for a few cents a package.

Als Ich Kann!

From Collier's.

After a year of war the kaiser still reiterates his sacrilegious vaunt, "God is with us!" We have heard this commented upon unfavorably in Canada, but we have also heard Canadian clergymen express their opinion that in fighting for the British empire the young men of Canada fight on God's side. Now, we sympathize with Canada in this war, and with Belgium; but the attitude which has most of dignity, force, and sincerity is not the British one.

It is the attitude of France, perhaps the only country fighting that hasn't dragged God into the argument of blood. France, like England and Germany, counts among her soldiers and leaders both self-styled Christians and frank infidels—but France appeals to no religious passion—only to love of country. That is enough. The French soul was interpreted for us a few years since in what is the greatest book that the Twentieth century has so far given us: Romain Rolland's "Jean-Christophe." As Christopher's name saint carried the Christ over the water, so has France bravely borne the burden of civilization—a heavy burden in these last 13 months.

One recalls, therefore, the words of advice spoken in M Rolland's book by a philosophical old German—a German imagined by a Frenchman:

> Do not abuse life (said Jean-Christophe's uncle)· live in today. Be reverent toward each day. Love it, respect it, do not soil it. See, it is winter now. Everything is asleep. The good earth will warm again. You have only to be good and patient like the earth. Be reverent. Wait. If you are good, all will go well. If you are not good, if you are weak, if you do not succeed, well, you must be happy in that. Why be angry because of what you can not do? We all have to do what we can. Als Ich kann. A hero is a man who does what he can.

All France is hero today—hero in the Jean-Christophe sense, and with no lugging in of deity or devil. Rolland, who has deeply loved the good both in his own great country and in Goethe's, dedicated his epical romance to "the free spirits of all nations who suffer, fight, and will prevail." They are fighting over there in Flanders, over there in France. Long live the free spirits—free of tyrants, free of tyrants' cant.

Bacteriologists recently found under the finger nails of men, women and children no less than 13 kinds of disease germs, including diphtheria, tuberculosis and influenza.

The biggest ox in the world is to be killed at Schwerin, Germany, for food. He was bred from an Indian zebu, stands 10 feet 6 inches high and weighs 4,180 pounds.

It is expected that both Perrin and McKenzie will ask for immediate sentences.

A sentry never gives up his ride to anyone—not even to his general, no matter how persistently the latter may demand it.

THE ENDLESS BATTLE.

Henry George.

Look around today. Lo, here and now in our civilized society, the old allegories yet have a meaning, the old myths are still true. Into the Valley of the Shadow of Death yet often the path of Duty leads; through the streets of Vanity Fair walk Christian and Faithful; and on Greatheart's armor ring the clanging blows. Ormuzd still fights with Ahriman—the Prince of Light with the powers of darkness. He who will hear, to him the clarions of the battle call.

How they call, and call, and call, till the heart swells that hears them! Strong soul and high endeavor, the world needs them now. Beauty still lies imprisoned and iron wheels still go over the good, the true and the beautiful that might spring from human lives.

And they who fight with Ormuzd, they may not know each other—somewhere, sometime, will their muster roll be called.

TURKS BELIEVE MOST ANY KIND OF STORY

Constantinople Hotbed of Rumors, Some so Extravagant to Be Ridiculous.

Constantinople, (by mail.)—As instances of some of the remarkable war rumors afloat in the Turkish capital, the Associated Press correspondent found that the following had circulation and credence among a large number of Greeks and Armenians, and even some uninformed Turks:

That American engineers were engaged in digging a canal across the narrow part of the Gallipoli peninsula; that the Anglo-French allies had built and put into operation a railroad 25 kilometers long, and that the allies were now busy rebuilding the Greek towns along the Dardanelles and the Aegean sea, which were destroyed during the various bombardments. Lastly, that the French and English would be masters of the Dardanelles, sea of Marmora and the Bosphorus within 14 days.

There are, of course, no American canal builders anywhere near the Dardanelles, there is no such railroad as the allies are said to have built; the Greek towns are in ruin as before; and the 14-day period allowed for the penetration of the straits is recurrently prolonged.

The rumors mentioned are not the most extravagant that one hears in Constantinople. they are merely those heard most often and seemingly believed by a large number of the Greeks and Armenians.

Seeking enlightment as to the reason for such an odd rumor as the presence of American canal diggers, the correspondent learned from a Greek resident that the allies had engaged American engineers to dig the supposed canal because they had such success in canal building at Panama, and that the object of the canal through the Gallipoli peninsula was to afford a channel for the allied fleet to reach Constantinople without having to pass the Dardanelles' forts whose strength, no one here, even Greeks and Armenians, longer doubt.

The suggestion that such a canal would be the task of several years was altogether lost on the man who believed the rumor.

The report that the allies have built a military railroad from Sid-el-Bahr to a point 25 kilometers north is even more widely believed. The truth is that the allies would have to run the railroad in circles in order to make it 25 kilometers in length unless it penetrated the Turkish lines.

An attache of the American embassy in Constantinople had been so impressed with these reports of the railroad building, in fact, that even he besieged the Associated Press correspondent for the truth.

The activity of persons who circulate such rumors as are calculated to falsely impress the populace with the success of the allies gives the military authorities considerable trouble. The penalty for such an offense may be as much as six years imprisonment and a fine that may mean the confiscation of all the property the offender has. But even this drastic measure does not make the rumor mongers more careful. Almost daily a dozen of such cases are disposed of with varying results. A few nights ago a meteor fell near Constantinople, the career of the celestial wanderer coming to an end with a vivid flash of light and a sharp explosion. The next day it was asserted by rumor that a British aeroplane had thrown bombs upon the buildings of the Sublime Porte.

The disposition of the Constantinople newspapers, however, to publish all the facts that they can obtain was recently shown in the reproduction by most of the newspapers here of some of the dispatches which had been forwarded to America by the Associated Press correspondent. They were published merely as showing what a neutral correspondent had found on the peninsula.

Patriotic Hyphenated Editors.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nothing of the so-called "hyphenated" favor is revealed in the comments of representative Hungarian-American editors on their ambassador, Dr Dumba. Editor Zador Szabados of a New York daily paper jeers at the doctor's solicitude in war time over the long working day of Hungarians in some steel plants after ignoring it in the years of peace. He adds:

"We fully agree with the American standpoint that a representative of a foreign country commits an inexcusable indiscretion by attempting to interfere with another's state's domestic affairs."

Editor Geza D. Berko says the ambassador's was an impossible scheme. To make known to Hungarians the home law relative to employment in a plant engaged in making munitions for the allies would be one thing, he says. But in pursuing the methods he did Dr Dumba was wrong.

Business Manager Joseph Horvath of a Cleveland Hungarian paper says the Dumba plan "never could succeed because the Hungarian-American papers would never give a helping hand to it."

Speaking in behalf of the Bohemians who "have no desire to return to their fatherland from which they were driven for political and economic reasons," the Bohemian National Alliance in a public expression refers to Dr. Dumba's "unlawful and anti-American act with intent to disorganize and tie up the munition industry."

Why is it that other classes of the hyphenated element who were also driven from their fatherland by "political and economic reasons" invariably take the foreign view against the interests and the national sentiment of the land in which they found opportunity?

To the entire hyphenated press of all sorts and conditions the Bohemian-American editors have set an example in loyal Americanism and patriotism.

Benefits of College Life.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The community life of college or boarding school is invaluable training to youth. Quite apart from educational stimulus and instruction this companionship puts the student in touch with the spirit of the time in which his or her life is to be lived. Students, coming together from all parts of the country, bring with them a national spirit that rises above a local spirit. Removed from home environment, the scholar sinks or swims, according to individual merit. Usually he swims—there are plenty to instruct him in the art of keeping his head above water. He gains strength and courage to hold his own against the world, and reasonableness enough to respect the rights of others. The college body must have standards also—high standards—and the pupil learns not only to be a gentleman at heart, but to act as one. He unconsciously acquires polished manners where before he only boasted good ones. And he acquires sharpened wits as well as wisdom. He is neither dead nor sleeping when he wins his degree, but acutely alive and ready for the fray of life.

The Waiting Instrument.

I blame no man for failure here, for he
Who wins no crown is like an instrument
That silent waits the Master's touch to free
The noble numbers that within are pent.

Untouched, and unawake, and still it stands,
Despite the glorious measures it contains
Who knows but that in those diviner lands
'Twill swell the songs of Heaven with its strains?

—Blakeney Gray, in Ainslee's.

THE ONE RECIPE IDEA.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

If you will look carefully over all your collection of recipes, you will find that in each class of foods there are a few basic recipes. That is to say, cream soups require a cream or white sauce foundation, and a flavoring, usually in the form of a vegetable puree. Breakfast muffins are made up of liquid, flour, a leavening agent and something for flavor—sugar, eggs, salt or butter. There are certain proportions between liquids and flour in the various sorts of batters used in fritters, griddle cakes, cake, muffins and waffles. And knowing these, it is possible to vary the unessential ingredients at will. Blanc mange, gelatine desserts, custards—all are made with a fundamental relation between the different ingredients used at the bottom of your particular recipe.

So if you work out the basic recipe for all the different foods that you are in the habit of cooking, you can really simplify your recipes and make the work of cooking easier.

A thin batter, from which fritters, griddle cakes, waffles and some other things are made, contains equal parts of flour and liquid.

A thick batter, from which cakes and muffins are made, contains two parts of flour to one of liquid.

For both, a level teaspoonful of baking powder is used for each half cupful of flour, and an eighth of a teaspoonful of salt.

Cake, of course, has more sugar than muffins and any number of eggs may be added. For muffins, cornmeal, graham flour or any other flour can be substituted in whole or in part for the white flour—and there you have a tremendous variety in muffins and cakes at your finger ends.

Now, suppose you have a particularly satisfactory cake recipe. By adding cinnamon, ground cloves and a little allspice, you have a spice cake. By adding half a cupful each of raisins and currants you have a raisin cake. By adding chopped nuts, you have a nut cake, and by adding a third of a cupful of cocoa you have a chocolate cake.

With baked custard it is the same. Choose a reliable custard recipe. Then vary it by substituting strong coffee, strong cocoa or some other flavor for part of the milk.

FINDING FAULT WITH HIM.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Where the apple reddens
Never pry—
Lest we lost our Edens,
Eve and I."

If you have a husband who is trying hard the best way he can to get along, don't be a millstone around his neck to hamper him in his bitter fight with the harsh world. One word of encouragement from the woman he loves will put heart and strength in him to make renewed efforts; her sneer will make him so despondent that the lightest blow struck at him by an unfeeling stranger will force him down and out.

It is every man's right to have a happy home if he provides one for his wife and assumes the responsibility of its upkeep. If his nerves and brain have been on the rack all day by business cares and worries, he should find peace, comfort, love, consideration and cheerfulness within the four walls of his home.

Wives may not think that such husbands need coddling, and loving, but they do. What encouragement has a husband who has worked hard all day if he is met by a fretful wife who is ever ready to recite her woes to him, but never asks him: "Did you have a busy day, dear, and are you tired? If you do not feel like going out we will postpone going to the movies or concert or lecture until some other time."

How grateful the average husband would be fore such kindly solicitude, which tactly proved to him beyond the power of mere words, how dear he was to her.

Even if a husband does err in his judgment now and then, he should not be made to feel that he had committed an unpardonable folly. Wise is the wife who throws her arms about his neck, assuring him that she is sure he has done everything for the best, and that success will come their way when he is least expecting it—that her confidence in him is unshakable. Such a husband will have renewed strength to try again, aye, and keep on trying until he really does win out.

Many a man has a dread of telling his wife of his business affairs when they go wrong, fearful of her upbraidings, which would be but adding fuel to the fire of his discouragement. Don't find fault with a good, deserving husband. Worthy ones are hard to get, being few and far between. It is in almost every instance the man who has a happy home life who is tormented at home who meets with ignominious failure. Love and appreciation are props of steel to keep a man's courage from sinking.

I wish every petulant wife who is not doing her share in lightening her husband's burdens would ponder over these words and make the resolve that she will experiment on being more kind and tolerant with her husband, to spur him on to more sucessful achievements. Finding fault with him will insure his anger, discontent with his wife and home life. His wife's love and confidence will help him climb to success. Wives, think it over.

A King In Khaki.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

In pictures of warfare at the western front, King Albert of Belgium might easily be mistaken for an ordinary soldier of the legion. Nothing is distinguishing, save that he looks "every inch a king"—of the right caliber!

And he is a king who recalls the best traditions of the fighting kings of old, when they marched with the men, or led them, to victory or defeat.

From the beginning he has been, in the thick of the fight for his country, sharing the fortunes of war with his comrades—true king and true soldier, asking nothing but to serve.

And it has been valiant, inspiring service, which stands high on the honor roll of kings whose swords were drawn for justice, and not glory.

The vision of his Belgium, laid waste by the invader; the ashes of its ruined homes; the shadows of his wandering people; the tears of the innocent and orphaned ones—all these are with him, upholding, nerving him for every ordeal.

He is a king in khaki, who holds that the king is not greater than the people; that the only heroism is that of service—to live for one's country, or die in its defense.

Trees Along Roadways.

From the Portland Oregonian.

The habit of planting fruit and nut trees by the roadside has long prevailed in parts of Europe. It should be cultivated in the United States. Hickory and walnut trees are as healthful as elms and a great deal more useful. Salem's streets have been planted with hundreds of walnut trees. Those set out along McMinnville's pavements years ago will produce a ton and a half of nuts this season.

At an "orphans' picnic" in Pittsburgh, a raffle was not long ago held for a bride, a blonde, of 20 years, who consented to marry the bachelor holding the lucky ticket.

The first use of the treadmill was in China, where it did service in remote times in irrigating the land.

WAS MISER... COULDN'T S...

Testifies She Wa... to Health by Ly... Pinkham's Vege... Compound.

Lackawanna, N. Y.—"Af... child was born I felt very mi... could not... my feet... in-law w... try Lydia... ham's Ve... Compound... nerves be... appetite... elastic, ... that w... feeling. ... six years... have had... healthy children since. For fe... bles I always take Lydia E. P... Vegetable Compound and it... a charm. I do all my own work... A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric... Lackawanna, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. P... Vegetable Compound, made... and herbs, is unparalleled. ... used with perfect confidence ... who suffer from displacement... mation, ulceration, tumors, irr... periodic pains, backache, bea... feeling, flatulency, indigestion, ... or nervous prostration. Lydia... ham's Vegetable Compound is... dard remedy for female ills.

Women who suffer from ... tressing ills peculiar to their ... be convinced of the ability of ... Pinkham's Vegetable Compo... store their health by the many ... and truthful testimonials we ... stantly publishing in the new...

If you want special advice ... Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine ... dential) Lynn, Mass. Your l... be opened, read and answe... woman and held in strict ...

There Was a Doubt.

Here is a little story that ... by Congressman William H. ... of Oklahoma, in gently thr... harpoon into a lawyer friend.

One afternoon a stranger ... from a train at a bustling ... the West and headed up th... Finally he met a party that ... like a native.

"Pardon me," said the ... halting the likely-looking pa... you a resident of this town?"

"Yes, sir," was the rejoin... other. "Been here someth... fifty years. What can I do f...

"I am looking for a crim... yer," responded the stranger. ... you one here?"

"Well, reflectively answ... native, "we think we have, ... can't prove it on him."—Phil... Telegraph.

Dangerous.

"What's your hurry?"

"I got a threatening letter th... ing and I'm going down to pol... quarters."

"From some crank?"

"Yes, a fellow I let make ... of clothes for me a year ago."

War Time Note.

"Jack, is it hard to float a ...

"To float a loan? Almost im... these days."

When all others fail to p... Try Denison's Coffee.

If an old man wishes to get ... disliked let him marry a you...

Feel All Used ...

Does your back ache consta... you have sharp twinges when ... or lifting? Do you feel all ... as if you could just go no further... Kidney weakness brings great ... fort. What with backache, h... dizziness and urinary disturba... no wonder one feels all used up... Doan's Kidney Pills have cu... sands of just such cases. It's ... recommended special kidney ...

A South Dakota C...

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Mrs. F. L... 1000 W. M... Vermillion, ... says: "I h... bad pains ... back I co... ly straighte... stooping. ... I was all ... and doctors ... my bladder ... flamed. I ... weight and ... had to lie ... relief. On ... gist's advice ... and they ... me to good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a ...

DOAN'S KI... PI...

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFA...

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow ... SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMA...

Genuine must bear Sign...

Brent Good...

READERS of this p... to buy ... tised in its columns should insist ... they ask for, refusing all substi...

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

TER XIX—(Continued.)

t rankled. Joan had looked during service without so the pretence of smile or nod. sitive, high strung nature re- inst this exhibition of intol- the part of her old time playmate. While Eric was in the seat, eager to be off, resentfully digging up the Joan's first sign of coldness or, which was followed later cut direct. It all came about ll-night automobile trip, she hen she had taken an up- in company with Jack Pay- couple of friends from New was of no consequence to the no told the tale, that Mr. Bates were in the party. t Mary most, even though th to admit it to herself, was ction that, next to Eric and she still loved Joan Bright n anyone else in the world. she was privileged to hate particular unreasonableness. is Eric, my dear?" asked her ring about in all directions. id not conceal her nervous- think he hurried out to see ght. She's back from the cle."

She wasn't expected so y did she change her plans ?"

re I don't know."

't you—"

aven't seen her," interrupted swering the perfectly obvious before it could be uttered. gden hemmed rather awk- "Probably came in last night," afed. "I daresay Eric is ome with her. We shan't see —Ah, how do you do, Pres- endid sermon, wasn't it? Good Julia."

sbreys, transversing the op- y, acknowledged the greet- a most ceremonious bow. It ccur to them to inform Mr. that they had listened to the the Second Congregational

t admirable discourse," said rey blandly.

rly," said his wife, as she her sweetest smile on Mary. are back, are you, my dear?" rs. Presbrey," said Mary, also weetly.

eir ways diverged.

ister, Mary awoke to the fact uncle was speaking, not so her as to the world in general. am sorry for Presbrey. I e realizes what an old foggy ward the end. Still he was— my he is a good Christ-like can't have any bitterness of hough I daresay he—er, ahem! the fact that this new broom g so thoroughly. Dear me, saw a congregation so vast hat am I saying? Yes, yes, y for Presbrey. I don't mind you, Mary, that he has been onscience not a little during ew months. I can't help feel- I took a rather unfair advan- m at the time of—"

e!" broke in Mary. "It was ht between you, Uncle Hor-

fight, my dear?—Fight?" said en with a stare.

began it," she added suc-

den cleared his throat. "Be t may," he said hastily, "I owe him some form of repa- have quite fully decided to charge of the new library." Adam had turned a distant ary breathed freely again. library?" she repeated.

flected a dry chuckle. "You all in tomorrow's Courier," "Eric's to build it. The hand- tructure outside of Boston, if it."

know what you are talking ncle Horace."

ure you don't. I am to talk ith Eric in the morning. The now in full possession of the

r, excited questions that rose were left unuttered. John pproached from the opposite Mary's heart gave a great, and then seemed to stop ntirely. Her face was very

did not pause, but went by arm, smile for her and a po- Horace Blagden. The smile n return was a wavering, pa- rt that went straight to his glanced over his shoulder, disappointed because she con- look rigidly ahead, instead of he had done.

that young Payson?" do- race, his jaw setting hard. Uncle Horace," she replied in

fell between them, a chill si- voiced their thoughts as spoken swords. She cast a at the stern face of her un- sh was in his cheek. A mo- he turned his head slightly glance at the girl's profile. were lowered. She was star- bly at the brick sidewalk traversed so evenly, so

lips seemed to tighten. The his thin grey temples stood ords. Suddenly he relaxed; houlders sagged; a queer ed its way out of the hard out his mouth, and his eyes ed. His lips parted twice in to utter words that came heart, words he hated yet tter, for he knew they would ess to her. Something tight- throat. He cast an involu- ce over his shoulder. A ed his face, dispelled an by a conquering smile.

y child," he said gen- think, if you don't mind, in at Mr. Briscoe's for a few is down with rheumatism. ; I will be perfectly frank John Payson is standing at back there, looking at you fancy if I were to efface ould not be long in taking at your side. I believe I'll xperiment."

under changed to joy. Her ssedly as radiant as the fell about them.

Uncle Horace," she be- ly.

his hand on the gate leading matic Mr. Briscoe's lawn. experiment yourself, my with a smile. "I will alone after I've cheered risee up a bit."

at the gate, watching his progress up the gravel

she murmured half then turned her eager face tion of the corner above.

She forgot Eric and Adam Carr and the sinking feeling she had experienced on seeing them together not five minutes before. There is something immeasurably selfish in young love.

Jack Payson came striding toward her. Perhaps from a window in the Briscoe house Horace saw them meet and move off together down the street.

An hour later she said goodby to her lover at the gate and hurried up the walk toward the suddenly attractive portals of "the Giants Castle." There was a gladness, a brightness in her eyes; a song in her heart. Somehow the world was brighter, the sun was warmer, the buds on the trees were greener than they had ever been before. She tripped up the steps and fairly danced across the porch. There was in her mind a great resolve to do something she had never done before, to put her arms about her uncle's neck and kiss him, not once but many times.

She paused for a moment just outside the library door to compose herself. As she stood there breathing quickly, the curious stillness she had noticed on entering the house became more pronounced. She recalled with a shudder, having been in a house once where a dead woman was lying upstairs in the winding sheet. The utter stillness of that well remembered house was not unlike this that now closed in about her, smothering the joy that so lately radiated from her warm, throbbing heart.

Half in fear, she laid her hand on the knob of the library door. A moment passed before she turned it. The sense of impending disaster increased with each second of delay. What had happened? Who in the house was dead?

The door opened quiet, slowly, and she looked into the partially darkened room. No voice called out a welcome to her.

The shade in the big front window was high, that end of the room was flooded with sunlight. Her eyes were slow to take in the details of the picture that lay before her. So immovable, so still were the four figures that made up the tableau that she could think of them only as statues.

First and naturally, her gaze fell upon the square, thick set figure in the window. Adam Carr was standing there, his back to the room, his hands clasped behind him, staring at the porch through the white lace curtains. It was as if he had turned his back upon a particularly harrowing scene.

Eric leaned against the mantlepiece, his chin lowered, his arms folded across his breast, the picture of utter dejection. On the sofa before him sat his uncle and aunt, the former stiffly upright and tense, the latter drooping limply against him, her hands covering her eyes.

It was all over. Eric had confessed. The blow had fallen.

After what seemed an interminable length of time, her brother lifted his eyes and saw her standing there, stunned, irresolute. He stared for a moment with haggard eyes, and then let his arms droop limply to his side. The act was in itself an acknowledgment of potent despair. Then, with a movement of his head, he directed her to attend the stricken pair on the sofa.

As she glided across the room Adam Carr turned from the window and swiftly left the room, without so much as a glance at the four persons who were left to play out the drama. With deliberate intent he banged the library door in closing it. The shock served its purpose. It broke the spell.

With infinite gentleness, Mary drew Mrs. Blagden's stiff, cold hands away from her face and held them close to her own warm, heaving breast. Mrs. Blagden stared blankly, ever wonderingly, at the face of the girl. The white, drawn lips moved in a voiceless question.

"They know everything," came in hoarse tones from Eric.

The tears sprang to Mary's eyes. Through the mist that blinded them, they asked the great, important question of him.

"How can I ask them to forgive me?" he groaned, and that was his answer to the question that lay in her eyes.

Mrs. Blagden's lips parted. A dead, lifeless voice uttered these words:

"Let me be alone with you, Horace. Let me die with your arms about me."

Then it was that Horace relaxed. His strong gaze wavered. A great shudder ran over his frame.

"There is nothing more to be said," fell clearly, mechanically from his lips. His eyes were upon the white face of his nephew. "We know all there is to know. It is all over. The truth at last." His voice rose to a sort of wail. "I—I can't understand why you have allowed us to suffer all these years, Eric, when one word from you would have ended our misery, our uncertainty, our—our endless waiting. See! See what it has cost us!"

"God forgive me," groaned Eric, burying his face in the arm that now rested on the mantel.

With an effort, Horace struggled to his feet. Slowly he crossed over to the young man's side, towering above the bent, shaking figure. After a moment's hesitation, he laid his hand on Eric's shoulder. His nephew cringed.

"Give me time," he began, but went back to correct himself, revealing the new phase that marked his manner in these days. "Give us time, Eric. It is hard to take all this in at once. We must work it out for ourselves and by ourselves. Just your aunt and I. When the shock has worn off." He was speaking jerkily, brokenly, as if the effort to control himself was trying his every power. "We do not want to be harsh, or unjust, Eric. We shall seek—"

Eric looked up, amazed. "Harsh? Unjust?" he said bitterly. "Why, I've forfeited all claim to—"

"Hust, my boy," said Mr. Blagden. "Give us time—give us time."

Mary, in the intensity of a great emotion cried out shrilly. "He didn't mean to—to kill him, Uncle. You know he did not mean—"

Mrs. Blagden shook herself free and turned on the girl. There was a wild, insane glare in her eyes.

"He treatened Chetwynd 100 times."

"He threatened Chetwynd 100 times," she repeated Horace. "He hated him! He wanted to kill him!"

"My dear, my dear!" pleaded Horace. "Calm yourself. Let us judge this poor boy as God will judge him. Remember, we called him our son but yesterday."

"I cannot—I cannot forgive" mourned his wife, falling back limply. "Don't touch me—now!" she cried out to the girl, who would have caught her in her arms. Mary shrank back, repulsed.

A full minute passed, fraught with tragic misery. Eric was the first to speak.

"I have told you everything. Adam Carr has supported my story. If you think he would lie to save me or himself—"

"No," said Horace grimly, "Adam Carr would not lie. He hates me too well to lie to me. The truth always hurts worse than a lie, and he knows it. I believe you, Eric. You have never been anything but honest. It isn't that. It's the other thing. The long years we've been allowed to suffer."

You would have sent me to the gallows if you had known all this five years ago. You were different. You would have had no mercy, no pity in those days.

"You think I've changed? You were not afraid to risk confession today. Is that it?"

"No, no," cried Eric hastily. "I don't mean that. But I was afraid at the time. Afterwards it was too late. I—but I've said all this before. Why go over it again. I am the confessed slayer of your son, my own cousin. Now I ask to be given a fair trial, a just hearing. That's all."

Mr. Blagden said nothing for a few moments. He was studying the young man's face.

"You came out with the truth because you were sorry for us," he said at last. "Because you wanted to end our suffering and suspense?"

"Yes," said Eric. "I could have gone forever without telling if I had so desired."

"And you were not afraid that some day Adam Carr would betray you? You have never felt that he had a weapon to hold over you and to strike if he saw fit to suit purposes of his own?"

Eric hesitated. "No, I've never really been afraid of Adam Carr. If I had been afraid of him I should never have come to you with the truth. He did hold it over my head but—well here I am, sir. I was not afraid of him."

"I had to do with Mary and John Payson?"

"Yes. I will be frank."

"You came to the truth because you were sorry for us because—" His voice faltered. "Because you loved us after all and could not let it go on any longer?"

"Yes."

"Conscience had nothing to do with it? The fear of God was not in your heart?"

Eric did not hesitate. "No. My conscience so far as the death of Chetwynd is concerned is clear. I had no fear of God, for God was my witness."

Mr. Blagden again laid his hand on his nephew's shoulder.

"Is it love or pity?" he asked, his voice shaking.

Eric was honest. He looked squarely into his uncle's eyes.

"I don't know, sir. I can't explain. I used to hate you and Aunt Rena. I do not hate you now. Somehow, I have changed."

"Somehow, we have changed," said Horace, correcting him. "We should not have expected you to love us, when, God forgive me for saying it—when our own son did not love us. Do not interrupt. If he had loved us he would not be where he is today. My boy, I will not say to you now that I forgive you. It is not yet in my heart to do so. I must have it all out with myself with God as my counsellor. You took the life of my son. You—Rena I beg of you!"

Mrs. Blagden had risen and stood wavering before the two men on the verge of utter collapse. She put out her hand and touched her husband's arm.

"I want to be alone with you, Horace. Will you come?" she said duly.

"Yes, yes," he cried, putting his arm around her shoulders. "We will go, we will go my dear."

"Wait," she said. Then she turned directly to Eric. "Eric, you should not have let your uncle suffer all these years. It was cruel of you to—"

"Come, come my dear," broke in Mr. Blagden, unsteadily. "You were the great sufferer. I—I was going about among men all the time. You sat here alone and—My God! How long the years have been! My dear, my dear! How long we have waited together, you and I!"

He broke down completely. With the frail form of his wife clasped tight to his breast he lowered his head until his face was buried in the silken white hair.

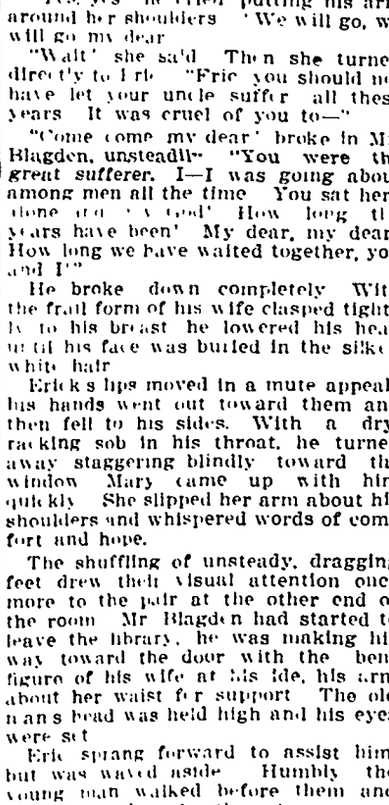
Eric's lips moved in a mute appeal; his hands went out toward them and then fell to his sides. With a dry, racking sob in his throat, he turned away staggering blindly toward the window. Mary came up with him quickly. She slipped her arm about his shoulders and whispered words of comfort and hope.

The shuffling of unsteady, dragging feet drew their visual attention once more to the pair at the other end of the room. Mr. Blagden had started to leave the library, he was making his way toward the door with the bent figure of his wife at his side, his arm about her waist for support. The old man's head was held high and his eyes were set.

Eric sprang forward to assist him but was waved aside. Humbly the young man walked before them and opened the door for them to pass out into the hall.

(Continued next week.)

MRS. BELMONT WILL HEAD GREAT WOMAN VOTERS' CONVENTION



Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, wealthy suffrage leader and philanthropist, is one of the most interesting of the throng of national figures who will be in San Francisco next month for the great Woman Voters' convention, to be held at the exposition, September 14-16. As general chairman of the conference she is the figure in the immediate foreground.

OUTFLOW OF GOLD STAGGERS EUROPE

Upsetting of Economical Conditions May Diminish Labor Demand and Cause Trouble After the War.

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST.

Editor of "The Economist."

London Special.—As war continues, with British and German expenditures for war alone reaching a total of probably £7,000,000 a day, the outflow of surplus gold from Europe to the United States and to all neutral countries must increase. Even Spain has taken about $1,000,000 worth of the precious metal from London lately. Japan will probably receive a great amount from Russia in return for munitions. But what will happen when gold become a drug in neutral markets and belligerents can offer nothing else in return for imports? I see from Japanese papers that Russo-Japanese merchant fleets, which carry on trade between Vladivostok and Japan, after raising freight rates, have insisted since August 10 that freights be paid in Japanese currency, thus avoiding the depreciation in the ruble. Gradual dissipation of great European gold hoards together with excessive issues of inconvertible paper on the continent, may have upon gold an effect similar to that demonitization had upon silver after 1870. Gold may become cheap and purchasing power may fall further. Gold prices will rise, and after the war or perhaps before its end the double consequence of rising prices and diminished demand for labor will cause universal discontent among the poor.

Today's meeting of parliament, following the trade union congress, will clear the political air. Conflicts in the cabinet over conscription may be delayed till finance is settled and the Dardanelles issue decided. The budget is the principal dish. The chief contribution to new taxation will probably be through the income tax being increased both as to its rate and its scope, a scheme which most business men prefer to any increase in the inheritance tax. One hundred millions in new taxes are freely predicted. Prolongation of war makes public and private economies essential.

According to "The Times," Lloyd George's criticism of trade unions has produced resentment. Peril of overstraining industrial workers was emphasized at British association meetings. Overwork usually means more strikes rather than increased production. Government factory inspectors drew attention to this aspect, apparently overlooked by Lloyd George, who is now the prophet of compulsion and conscription.

ROOSEVELT SAYS THIS IS ERA OF COMBINATION

Theodore Roosevelt in the Metropolitan.

Big business has come to stay. It can not be put an end to, and if it could be put an end to, it would mean the most widespread disaster to the community. The proper thing to do is to socialize it, to moralize it, to make it more an agent for social good and to do away with everything in it that tends toward social evil.

To do this there must be a wise governmental control, a governmental control that will check the corporation when it is doing wrong and check the labor union when it is doing wrong, and hold each accountable and responsible for its deeds and misdeeds, but which shall at the same time recognize that the corporation has its rights just as the union has its rights, and that each is to be encouraged as long as it does well. No great industrial well being can come unless big business prospers.

We in this country have only begun our campaign for a better national life. We have only begun to consider our duty regarding the child. Child labor must be stopped, for the laboring child, the child-drudge, is apt to turn into the shiftless grown-up. The child can be kept off the streets only if he has proper playgrounds, which are just as essential as schools.

The child's mother needs especial care; the mother is the only citizen who deserves even more from the state than does the soldier and who if in need according to her station is entitled to help from the state so that she may rear and care for her children at home.

As for the father, if he is a wage worker, our prime duty is to help him to begin to exercise industrial power. We can aid in testing the plan of profit sharing with industrial workers; and the plan of conditional compensation by which the union as a whole receives the workers' added profit share, and thereby assumes a collective responsibility for efficiency.

If in any industry both the men at the top and the wage workers below are sufficiently advanced to try representative industrial government, we should be encouraged, sometimes, where the union is strong, this should imply legal responsibility on the union's part; for unions differ in strength, conservatism and responsibility as much as corporations do.

When My Ship Comes In.

Somewhere, out on the blue sea sailing,
Where the winds dance and spin;
Beyond the reach of my eager hailing,
Over the breakers' din;
Out where the dark storm-clouds are lifting,
Out where the blinding fog is drifting,
Out where the treacherous sand is shifting,
My ship comes in.
O, I have watched till my eyes were aching,
Day after weary day;
O, I have hoped till my heart was breaking
While the long nights ebbed away;
Could I but know where the waves had tossed her,
Could I but know what storms had crossed her,
Could I but know where the winds had lost her,
Out in the twilight gray!

But though the storms her course have altered,
Surely the port she'll win,
Never my faith in my ship has altered,
I know she is coming in.
For through the restless ways of her roaming,
Through the mad rush of the wild waves foaming,
Through the white crest of the billows combing,
My ship is coming in.

Breasting the tides where the gulls are flying,
Swiftly she's coming in;
Shallows and deeps and rocks defying,
Bravely she's coming it.
Precious the love she will bring to bless me,
Snowy the arms she will bring to caress me,
In the proud purple of kings she will dress me—
My ship that is coming in.

White in the sunshine her sails will be gleaming,
See, where my ship comes in;
At masthead and peak her colors streaming,
Proudly she's sailing in;
Love, hope and joy on her decks are cheering,
Music will welcome her glad appearing,
And my heart will sing at her stately nearing,
When my ship comes in.

—Robert J. Burdette.

Sand dunes of the Sahara desert move about 50 feet a year.

THING THAT MIGHT HAPPEN

Skeptics, However, Will Want Affidavit That Old College Chums Took Only One Drink.

"Well, of all things that live and breathe, if it isn't my old college chum, Bill Edworthy!"

With these few well-chosen words, a tall, well-built young fellow slapped another W. B. Y. F. in the small of his back with such a resounding whack as to almost put his lights out. Even a blind baggage car could see that the young men were old college chums.

"Ding my slats," said Bill Edworthy, the young man who had been struck; "if it isn't Henry Allison, the stroke oar of the class of umpty-steen. Well, if you aren't a good sight for tangled lamps."

"Why," continued Henry, "it must be 'steen years since I met you at the last alumni dinner. How's things?"

"Fine. Say, do you remember the night when we got lit up and came down with the chickenpox?"

"Sure do. Sort of a stewed chickenpox. Well, I've got about five minutes to spare. Let's drop into this cafe and have just one drink."

So the two college chums who had not met in so many years sidled into Dinkeldorfer's cafe and Hank gave his order and Bill said: "Make it ditto." The bartender did that little thing for them. They had one drink and Bill said good-by to Hank and Hank said good-by to Bill.

Just one little drink, and each went his way.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of Bright's Disease, and I am healthy and strong to-day and have been blessed with good health ever since my cure. When the doctors pronounced my case Bright's Disease I was in such a serious condition that they could not do anything for me. I kept getting worse. My limbs from my ankles to my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I couldn't see. As a last hope I thought I would give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I gradually improved and kept on taking them and they cured me thoroughly."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c per box.—Adv.

Sticking to His Prediction.

Two workmen met in the street and stopped to chat about their friends.

"Casey seems to be doing well where he is," remarked one presently.

"He'll not stop long at that job," replied the other with a gloomy shake of the head.

"Why not? He seems to be quite comfortably placed."

"But he'll not stay there a month. I say it, and I've said it ever since he got that job eighteen months ago."

Rewarded.

"John and James went up the hill to fly their kites. John had a new ball of twine. He gave James ten yards for his kite and kept the remainder of the ball for his own use—"

"I got the answer," shouted one boy.

"Well, what is it?"

"Johnny got a good mark for being perfect at short division."

Where He Learned.

"Why, Willie, I'm surprised to hear you use such language. You have been playing with those naughty boys again, haven't you?"

"Truly I haven't, mamma. I was just over to Tommy Brown's house playing with the parrot his uncle sent him from Chicago."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Get Busy.

Mr. Bacon—The public debt of Australia averages $278 for every man, woman and child in the country; that of the United States is only $11 for each person."

Mrs. Bacon—There! I told you we were 'way behind the times!"

Naturally.

"How was that cave mystery exhibition?"

"Nothing but a hollow mockery."

Fat women retain their husbands better than lean ones.

The General says:

When you find this label on a roll of Asphalt Roofing it is guaranteed by its maker who knows how well it is made. Your own local dealer will tell you all about the responsibility that stands behind our guarantee on

Certain-teed

Roofing

The guarantee of 5, 10 or 15 years for 1, 2 or 3 ply *Certain-teed* is backed by the largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the world.

This roofing has given excellent service on all classes of buildings for years and years. It costs less and gives a better service than metal roofing, wood shingles, and many other types of roofings. *Certain-teed* Roofs all over the country are outliving the period of the guarantee.

All *Certain-teed* products are reasonable in price. Ask your dealer.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Atlanta, Houston, London, Hamburg, Sydney

One of the good 1915 Fall styles. Many others.

The "Event" $3.00

Now being shown by dealers

Be sure of hat satisfaction.

ASK FOR THE

PattersonHat

T. W. STEVENSON CO., WHOLESALE, MINNEAPOLIS

78 Acres Close to Buffalo, near Minneapolis. Splendid house, barns, silos, orchard, flowing wells, lake, stream; must sell 116 ACRES, Buffalo, Minn.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 40–1915.

YES, FATHER PURSUED THEM

In Fact the Old Gentleman Overtook and Stuck Very Close to the Eloping Pair.

When the conversation turned to the subject of romantic marriages this little anecdote was volunteered by H. H. Asker, a North Dakota politician:

One afternoon Green was standing on the corner looking at the jitneys when he was suddenly confronted by an acquaintance of other years. Soon they were comparing notes and recalling happy hours.

"So you were married ten years ago?" said the acquaintance in response to a statement made by Brown. "Took place in the church, I suppose, with bridesmaids, flowers, cake and the brass band?"

"No," answered Brown, with a reflective expression, "it was an elopement."

"An elopement, eh?" returned the acquaintance. "Did the girl's father follow you?"

"Yes," answered Brown, with something akin to a sigh, "and he has been with us ever since."

ONLY A FEW PIMPLES

But Many More May Come If You Neglect Them. Try Cuticura Free.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective in clearing the skin of pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, itching and irritation as well as freeing the scalp of dandruff, dryness and itching, besides satisfying every want of the toilet and nursery.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Prepared to Obey Orders.

"Ticket, sir, please," said an inspector at one of the local railway stations to a gentleman who, as a season-ticket holder for some time, believed his face was so well known that there was no need for him to show his ticket.

"My face is my ticket," replied the gentleman, greatly annoyed.

"Indeed," said the inspector, rolling back his wristband, and displaying a powerful wrist. "My orders are to punch all tickets!"

About all that can be said for Tug Watts is that he saved Mrs. Watts from being an old maid.

When all others fail to please
Try Denison's Coffee.

Marriage is the longest sentence a justice of the peace can impose.

If you are fixed for life the insurance agent will fix you for death.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F. and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

KLEMME MARKETS

Oats (new)	29c@30c
Barley	45c@50c
Corn	55c@58c
Wheat	80c@90c
Hogs	$6 50@$6.70
Cattle	$4.00@$8.00

SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE AND COLOR IN HAIR

Don't stay gray! Sage Tea and Sulphur darkens hair so naturally that nobody can tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

Drink lots of water and stop eating meat for a while if your Bladder troubles you.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

ELLSWORTH COLLEGE
IOWA FALLS, IOWA
For High School Graduates

Four-Year Courses

1. Standard Liberal Arts Courses.
2. College Business Training Courses.
3. Standard Music Courses.
4. Nineteen Technical Courses.

Two-Year Courses

1. Medical Preparatory Course.
2. Law Preparatory Course.
3. Dental Preparatory Course.
4. Teachers Normal Course.
5. Teachers Commercial Course.
6. Teachers Domestic Science Course.
7. Teachers Manual Training Course.
8. Business Training Courses.
9. Expression and Dramatic Art Course.

One-Year Courses

1. Home Economics, Domestic Science, and Sewing.
2. College Shorthand Courses.
3. Manual Training Courses.
4. Short Business Training Courses.

Nineteen Five-Year Technical Courses

1. Agronomy.
2. Animal Husbandry.
3. Dairy Husbandry.
4. Poultry Husbandry.
5. Dairying.
6. Farm Management.
7. Forestry.
8. Horticulture.
9. Mort. Gardening.
10. Agricultural Engineering.
11. Civil Engineering.
12. Elec. Engineering.
13. Mech. Engineering
14. Min Engineering.
15. Industrial Science
16. Home Economics.
17. Chem. Engineering
18. Struct'l Designing.
19. Ceramics.

Special Courses For Students Not Yet Prepared For College

1. College Preparatory Courses.
2. Domestic Science and Home Economics.
   a. Special course of one year.
   b. Special course of two years.
   c. Combination courses of four years.
3. Teachers Normal Courses.
4. Special Manual Training Courses.
5. Agricultural Combination Courses.
6. Twelve Business Training Courses.
7. A large number of Music Courses.

Check the course or courses that interest you and send this advertisement with your request for a catalog. Before deciding where to attend college, do not fail to examine our catalog and bulletins.

Address President I. F. Meyer, Litt. M., A. M.
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

Local Items

Read our want ads.

W. H. Lemke was a Garner visitor Wednesday.

A. D. Gimer transacted business at Garner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller were Garner visitors, Thursday.

FOR SALE—One residence lot. 'Phone 2909. JOHN VELAU.

Old papers for sale at this office. A big bundle for five cents.

Henry Yahnke returned from Eagle Bend, Minn., Tuesday evening.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale. Papers furnished. C. W. Stiehl.

Filling the silo is the most popular past time with the farmers these days.

FOR SALE:—Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R. Bloom.

FOR SALE:—My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

P. M. Griesemer transacted business at Garner on Monday and again on Thursday.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

Mrs. A. D. Ross enjoyed a few days visit this week from her father, whose home is in Wellsburg.

A. Arvidson, of Estherville, is here for a visit with his brothers and other relatives and friends.

Now is the time to get your Fall Hat. Exclusive Styles to suit your taste. MRS. C. F. BIER.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. Church will hold a Missionary Program Sunday evening.

W. S. Glaunville and family were down from Garner Friday evening to attend the Royal Neighbor social.

Rev. Thiel departed for Wheatland, Iowa, Wednesday evening, where he will attend s meeting of the Synod.

Cement Blocks for sale. 8-12-13 and 14 cents each. Call and see them before you buy. C. W. Stiehl. tf-2

Get your seats reserved at the State Sayings now for the Meistersingers, at the opera house Monday evening.

Mrs. C. F. Busch and sister, Miss Edna Schuldt, went to Forest City Wednesday for a few days visit with friends.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices. Let us fill your order. P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

Mr. and Mrs Lawerence Schaefer returned Tuesday from Milwaakee, where they had been called by the death of his father,

Bloom sells the celebrated Majestic, and also third vein La Salle soft coal for $4.50 per ton. Leave your order before cold weather.

Miss Jennie Christie returned to her home near Goodell Wednesday evening, having resigned her position at the Hotel Klemme.

Mrs. C. L. Blumer and Miss Mattie Bieber have opened a dressmaking parlor in Mrs. Anna Fuller's residence, 1½ blocks from Main Street.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Jacob Wenz, accompanied by Wm. Bachman went to Iowa City Wednesday evening, where Mr. Wenz will undergo an operation for cancer.

Bloom sells Hard Coal, Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4.50.

Chas. L. Yahnks and W. H. Latch went to Glenwood, Minn., Wednesday, where Mr. Latch will look over the country with a view of purchasing some land.

Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood and little daughter, of West Bend, and Miss Ingra Olsen, of Ringsted, arrived Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit at the A. Kirkwood home.

Elegant Display of Fall Millinery

Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.
MRS. C. F. BIER.

CUPID WINS

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the G. W. Kluckhohn home in this city when their son Clarence was united in marriage to Miss Carrie Metzgar, Rev. Howdeshell of the English M. E. church officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present and after congratulations all partook of a bounteous wedding feast.

The bride moved here early last spring with her parents from Chicago and has made many friends during her short residence here.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and is strictly a Klemme product—being born and having grown to manhood at this place. For the past few years he has been the right hand man at the Gruetzmacher Bros. place of business and his friends are many and sincere. "Fat" as he is commonly called by his many friends is one of our most ideal young men and will provide a good home for the young lady he has chosen as his life partner.

They will go to housekeeping in a short time in rooms over the old First National Bank building where they will be at home to their many friends.

The TIMES takes pleasure in joining with their many friends in wafting to them our heartiest congratulations and hope that they may enjoy a happy and successful voyage over life's seas.

To the Farmers and School Children of This Vicinity:

Here is an opportunity to make one dollar quick: "A man has $100. He pays $10 per head for cows, $3 per head for sheep, and 50c per head for hogs, and he must purchase 100 head for his money. How many of each does he buy?" The first one to send me the correct answer to this gets the dollar WANTED—500 sets of harness to oil at $1 per set—every 10th set oiled free W. S. LEMMON, the man who works for Frank Gruetzmacher.

The correct answer to the above will be announced next week.

GOODELL

Prof. Thompkins moved into the Wesenberg house Saturday.

C. Jakeway will move into the house vacated by Prof. Thompkins.

T. Hamilton and wife and Mrs Houghton and daughter Vida were Belmond visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. Raph left Friday for Pipestone, Minn., for a visit with her daughter.

Wm. Enabit was over from Kanawha Thursday.

Mrs. Jay Buchanan was visiting her parents here Friday.

Ted Christie was up to Klemme Friday.

Jake Bachman was up to Klemme Saturday.

Miss Lula Willkins spent the week end at home.

The Church Harp Orchestra played for a dance at Meservey Thursday.

Roscoe Wiles' house with all its contents was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Miss Esther Wesenberg is visiting relatives here this week.

J. E Savogue was at Belmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman returned from Chicago Tuesday.

Anton Ahrenkiel was down from Klemme Friday.

OWNER OF POCKET BOOK FOUND

The pocket book found by W. S. Lemmon in front of the First National Bank on the evening of September 10th, has been returned to its owner. A traveling man saw the advertisement in the KLEMME TIMES while at Belmond, and notified Mr. S J. Hickens, of Waterloo, whom he knew had lost his pocket book. Mr. Hickens wrote to me and described his pocket book and contents in every way. so it was plain to see that he was the owner. I sent him his $35 and received in return $10 for my kindness. So you see it pays to advertise in the KLEMME TIMES. "Honesty is the best policy." W. S. LEMMON,

AVERY CENTER

Ed Burt was a business visitor at Rowan Tuesday.

G. W. Griggs and daughter Shirley were Garner visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman went to Britt Sunday for a visit at the Dave Richardson home.

Grant Tracy, of Belmond, was an over Sunday visitor with his daughter, Mrs. Brugman!

Misses Mabel and Maude Wilkins were shopping in Garner Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Doty, of Goodell, were calling on friends in this vicinty Monday.

Miss Florence Miller, who has been visiting at the Wilkins' home, returned to her home at Shell Rock, Ia., Monday.

H. H. Meindert is under the doctor's care at this writing.

Wm. Smith and wife were Sunday visitors at the Walter Ross home.

Miss Bernice Butts spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and little son, of Brooklyn, Iowa, autoed up Friday for a few days visit at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boren.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Have just received another shipment of new hats, and it would be a pleasure for us to show them to you, and you will be pleased to see them. MRS. C. F. BIER.

LOST:—A bunch of keys with name plate: Marlin Croner, Crofton, Neb. Finder will please leave same at the TIMES office and receive reward, and oblige MARLIN CRONER.

Mrs. Josten's Hats are acoepted everywhere for their style values and selling qualities. Distinctively high class and perfect in every detail. New shapes daily at lowest prices.

A large number of members and and friends of the Royal Neighbors gathered at the Opera House Friday evening, and made merry and enjoyed a fine luncheon. A good time is reported.

Now that a good share of our farmer friends have either threshed or are in the midst of it, we would greatly appreciate the fact if they would call in and pay up their accounts by September 15th. H. Lau & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenz returned Tuesday from Charles City, where they had been attending the funeral of their brotner-in-law, Chas. Veitmeyer. The deceased was quite well known here, having visited here on several occasions.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

G. A. Pabst has installed one of the finest soda fountains that can be found in this neck o' the woods. In fact George has been doing so much improving around his drug store during the past few months that you would not know it to be the same, and he is not done yet.

Henry Buseman, Sr. passed away Sunday evening after a lingering illness. The funeral services were held at the German Reformed church, Wednesday and interment made in Calvary cemetery. We were unable to get the obituary for this issue but will publish it next week.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Winter is coming! Come and see us at the North Elevator, and buy some good high grade Coal to keep your family and house warm.
A. C. LAU & SON.

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work; how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church had a social [illegible] evening at the [illegible] Herman Ludek[illegible] played, after wh[illegible] served. The [illegible] enjoyed by all

Don't fail to [illegible] linery. Our stock [illegible] conceptions in M[illegible]nery. We [illegible] fine assortmen[illegible] going at near[illegible] call and rece[illegible] ment. MRS JO[illegible]

HORS[illegible]

Anyone wishin[illegible] or double enqui[illegible] All work guaran[illegible]

ENDS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TRO[illegible]

Few Doses Stops Backa[illegible] Relieves Rheumatic P[illegible] and Bladder Disorder[illegible]

It is no longer necessary for any[illegible] suffer with backaching, kidney[illegible] have disagreeable bladder and [illegible] disorders to contend with, or be to[illegible] with rheumatism, stiff joints [illegible] heart-wrenching pains, for the ne[illegible] covery, Croxone, quickly and surely [illegible] all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful [illegible] yet devised for the cure of such tro[illegible] because it removes the cause. It [illegible] tirely different from all other rem[illegible]

It soaks right into the kidneys, t[illegible] the walls and linings, cleans o[illegible] clogged up pores; neutralizes and [illegible] solves the poisonous uric acid, and [illegible] the kidneys filter and sift from the bl[illegible] the poisonous waste matter that [illegible] system and cause such troubles.

It matters not how [illegible] you have [illegible] how old you are, or w[illegible] you have [illegible] very principle of Cro[illegible] is such, that [illegible] practically impossible [illegible] ake it into the [illegible] man system without re[illegible]s. There is [illegible] ing else on earth like [illegible]

If you suffer with pains in your back[illegible] sides, or have any signs of kidney [illegible] trouble, or rheumatism [illegible]ch as puffy [illegible] ings under the eyes or on the feet and [illegible] if you are nervous, tired and run down [illegible] bothered with sleep disturbing urinary [illegible] orders, Croxone will surely relieve [illegible] misery. An original package costs [illegible] trifle, and all druggists are authorized [illegible] turn the purchase price if it fails in a [illegible] case.

WE SPECIALIZE ON Men's, Young Men's & Boys' Wearing Apparel

¶ The season for heavier Clothing is now at hand so do not delay making your purchase of that Fall and Winter Suit and Overcoat. Our stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods is very complete.

Men's Suits, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds	$10.00 to $27.50
Men's Suirs, Blue Serges	12.50 to 30.00
Men's Overcoats	10.00 to 27.50

Very Stylish, Yet Practical Overcoats This Season

Boys' Suits	$2.85 to $8.50	Boys' Overcoats	$3.00 to $10.00

Also a very nice line of Children's Suits, ages 3 to 6, all the new combinations . . . . . $3.50 and up

Men's Mackinaws	$5.00, $6.50, $8.50 and $10.00
Men's Sweaters and Sweater Coats	$1.00 to $7.50

Duck Coats, Sheep-Lined Coats, and Ulsters, Leather-Lined Vests, All Grades and Weights of Wool and Fleece-Lined Underwear, Wool Hose, Flannel Shirts, Gloves, Mitts, Etc. The above mentioned applies to complete lines of men's and boys' wear.

Suits to Special Measure

¶ If you desire a Suit made to your Special Measure, we have the strongest line obtainable. We positively guarantee a Perfect Fitting Suit or Overcoat if ordered through us. Clothing is our business and our Custom or Tailor-Made Department is at your service. Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats at any price you wish to pay.

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

Iowa's Largest Clothiers — GARNER, IOWA

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN — SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

...y This Office For Sale Bills
...mes office is equipped to handle all style
...ing in a prompt manner. The work will
...anteed to be satisfactory and the price
...ht. See us first.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise
¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 5 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

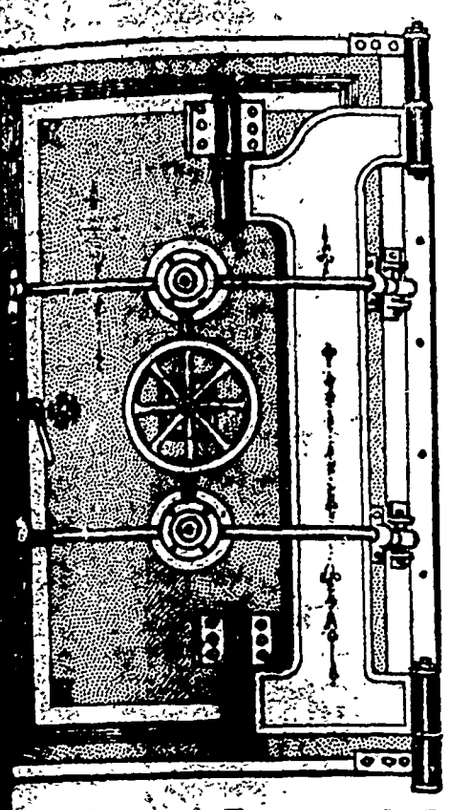
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy



A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR MONEY.

TRY IT

GENERAL BANKING

Our financial rating is a guarantee of security.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $[illegible].00
Surplus $[illegible].00
Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

Klemme Cow Testing Association

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the Association which have produced more than 30 pounds of butterfat or 1000 pounds of milk during the period of 30 days ending October 3, 1915:

Owner of Cow	Name of Cow	Breed of Cow	Age Years	When Fresh	Pounds Milk	Per Cent of Fat	Pounds Butter Fat
W Haverkamp	Tama	Gr. H.	6	July 23	1161	3 3	38.3
Emil Beier	Greeny	Gr. Sh.	7	June 16	1266	3.7	46.8
G H Carlson	Nancy	Gr Sh.	7	March 4	660	5 5	36.3
Clarence Merten	Pluma	P B R P	8	Sept. 7	1026	4.0	41.0
Henry Dusenberg	Lady Oleson	Mixed	9	Aug 18	831	5.1	42.8
Emil Beier	Spot	Gr Sh.	9	Sept. 3	1065	3.8	40.4
A Reuf nstein	Mully	Gr Sh	5	July 21	627	5.6	35.1
G H Carlson	Nell	Gr. Sh.	8	April 10	723	5.2	37.6
E J. Arnold	Kate	Gr Sh.	5	Sept. 7	909	4.3	39.0
E J Arnold	Arg Bell	P B. Sh	5	Sept. 7	789	4.6	36 2
G H Carlson	Nancy	Gr. Sh	7	Mar. 4	660	5.5	36.3
J & H Coobs	Maud	Gr. Sh	9	July 16	852	3 4	28.9

W. F. WILLIAMS, Tester R W. ELDER, Secretary.

HOW WELL IT PAYS TO MILK GOOD COWS

What Some of the Good Milkers Have Done For The Past Five and Six Months

Josephine, Pure Bred Holstein, freshened April 23, 5 months in test, 4962 lbs of milk, 188 lbs of butter fat, $53,27 value of butter fat, cost of feed $6.35.

Bess, Pure Bred Short Horn, freshened January 10, 6 months in test, 4492 lbs of milk, 208 lbs of butter fat, $59.80 value of butter fat, cost of feed $8.75.

Nancy, Grade Short Horn, freshened March 4, 6 months in test, 6111 lbs of milk, 268 lbs of butter fat, $76.78 value of butter fat, cost of feed $7.12.

Long Legs, Grade Short Horn, freshened January 15, 5 months in test, 4869 lbs of milk, 218 lbs of butter fat, $63.20 value of butter fat, cost of feed $5.40.

The value of skimmed milk exceeds the cost of feed.

Such cows as these provide the highest market price for your farm products.

W. F. WILLIAMS, Tester.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received; also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than those now [illegible] been selling here at $4 10 car load lots and $4 50 out of the bins.

Coal weighing free here.

A C LAU & SON.

Elegant Display of Fall Millinery

Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.

MRS. C. F. BIER.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying C. F. Busch

BIG CHANDLER "SIX" MAKES HIGH DIVE SOUTH OF GARNER

An auto accident, which might have been quite serious, but which was not, as all parties which were in the car at the time escaped without very many bruises. On Friday evening a big Chandler Six was coming to Garner from south of Concord. They were probably running at a fast rate of speed, and when they came to the big ditch, which is 12 feet deep, they did nothing else but run the car right into the ditch, landing on the bottom of it in the mud and water. The big ditch is just south of the Concord hill, and the drenger had passed not long before. The old bridge had been removed and a temporary bridge installed on the east of where the old one had been. About 14 loads of sand had been hauled in the road and piled up to use for making the new bridge, and also the material which had been dug from the ditch was piled up on the bank. The parties in the car probably did not see the obstruction, but came on without slackening their speed. They cut through the sand, up over the pile of dirt and landed right side up in the ditch. The car was gotten out some time during the next day and brought to Garner for repairs, which were slight. The parties in the car were very fortunate for not getting seriously hurt, for if the car had turned turtle all might have been killed or at least drowned. It is generally a good plan to keep a lookout for a thing of this syrt when traveling at night on a new road.—Democrat.

CREAMERY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Annual Shareholders meeting of the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery was held at the opera house last Saturday afternoon and very few changes were made in the roster of officers. C. A. Arnold was re-elected president, N. L. Palmer, secretary and H. L. Suckow, treasurer. The following are the directors: John Bock, Jr., Elko Buss, Herman Pricbe, H. R Stromer and W. F. Stille. Everything passed off smoothly and the annual dividend of 8 per cent was declared. It was found that the amount of business transacted the past year will run close to the $100,000 mark, a gain of over 100 per cent over last year when the total amount of business was $47,000. It was also brought out that the Klemme creamery was one of the very few that will show an increase in business this year owing to the very few that will show an increase in business this year owing to the very rainy and cold weather that we have experienced. We believe that a great deal of the success can be given to buttermaker, A. D. Gimse and it is needless to say that he has been retained. Art has been turning out a premium product all the time and can always be found working for the best interest of the creamery and at the same time keeping harmony among the patrons.

The New **CURRENCY ACT**

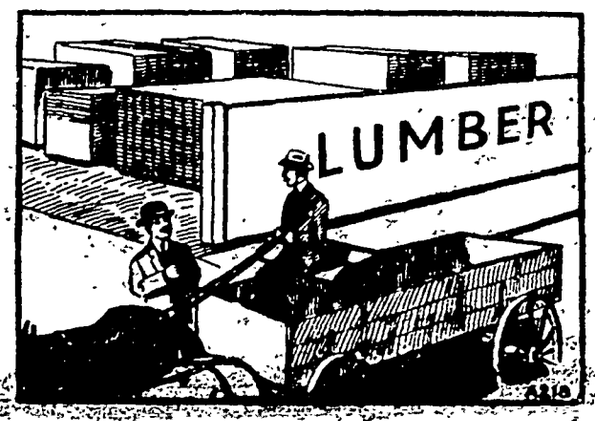
FOR the first time in the history of American finance farming is looked upon as a *business*. The Federal Reserve Bank System provides credit facilities for agriculture. Its peculiar needs have been amply provided for thru the channels of THE NATIONAL BANKS

Bank with a National Bank ~OUR Member Regional Bank BANK

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



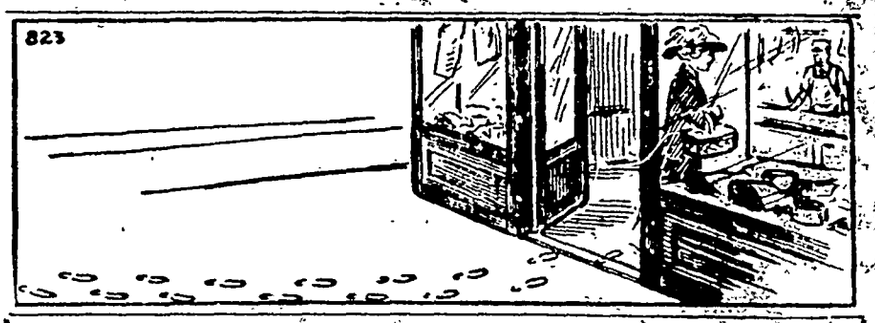
We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an order every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Oar Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

Old Man Winter can whistle around the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not get into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

¶ Is your home amply protected against the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made---a heater that will save you money every month as well as providing comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Highest Market Price For Produce

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued.)

"I can almost see the struggle on the bridge," said Horace, addressing no one in particular. "It appears to me as if in a vision. I can see Chetwynd hurling the stone at Eric, and the savage attack that came after. I can hear the things he was saying of Mary—those brutal, vicious things. The fight was fair. God called my boy to the judgment bar. It was his time to go. It was not an accident. It was God's will. No human agency could have checked the will of God."

A man was standing near the hat rack in the hall. Eric stared, unbelieving.

Mr. Blagden's gaze rested for a moment on the motionless figure. Then his long, thin arm was raised; a quivering hand pointed toward the door leading to the porch.

"Leave my house!"

Adam Carr did not move. "I just wanted to say—" he began.

"Go!"

"I can't go until I have said—"

"Go, I say!" Horace's voice shook with suppressed fury.

"—until I have said that I am sorry to have been the cause of so much anguish to your wife, toward whom I have had no feeling," persisted Adam patiently. "I am sorry for what I've done to her. My grudge was against you."

"Hard as flint," fell from Horace's twisted lips.

"To strike fire from flint," was the other's sharp retort.

"You have not found me so hard as you suspected," said Horace slowly. "Not hard enough to give out fire when you strike in these days."

"Nor am I so hard, Horace Blagden," said Adam, for the first time revealing a sign of nervousness. "Well, I'll go now. If you need me, Eric, I'll be ready. A black Sunday."

"You have failed there," cried Horace, a thrill in his voice almost of triumph. "It is a bright Sunday. We see the light for the first time in years. Go, sir. Eric will not need you. We shall ask no favors of you, Adam Carr."

Carr allowed his gaze to rest on the face of Mrs. Blagden for an instant. She was regarding him with unspeakable loathing in her eyes; the crushed, beaten spirit was answering the call of pride. He opened his lips to speak his last word to her, met the look in her eyes, bowed awkwardly, and strode from the house without uttering another syllable.

"I cannot turn the other cheek to him—I cannot," grated Horace. "'Love your enemy as yourself!' Bah! Puerile nonsense!"

Brother and sister watched them ascend the stairs and return down the hall. A moment later a door above was gently closed.

"Did you hear what he said?" asked Mary, in a half whisper. "He said Eric will not need you!' Oh, Errie, Errie, he means to be kind, he means to be just."

Eric groaned. "Kind! Just! After what I've done for him."

She spoke eagerly. "He realises that he has not always been kind or just to you. He—"

"See here, Mary, you don't know all that happened in there before you came. He cursed me at first. He called me a murderer. He laughed when I said that I was ready and willing to give myself up to the law. He said there was no law that could punish me sufficiently. The change of front came after all this. Oh, I know how he feels—how he feels in his heart. He—"

"That was madness, fury," she cried. "He couldn't help it. He was beside himself. Now he is beginning to see clearly. He is a fair man."

"Just the same, I told him I was going to give myself up to the law and stand trial. I—"

She cried out piteously. "You must not do that! You shall not!"

"It isn't for Uncle Horace alone to acquit me of manslaughter. That's what Adam says the charge will be. The court must do it. And, listen: if I wait for Uncle Horace to file the affidavit against me, if I wait for him to bring me into court, it will never come to pass. He won't do it. It will be his turn to punish me. He will sit back and let the charge hang over me for years, just as I have done by him in a different way. Oh, I know him! He doesn't forgive so readily. He has Adam Carr and me just where he wants us. And he'll be content to let it wait, just as he has waited."

"I am sure you are wrong. He will do one of two things. He will bring charges against you, or he will openly exonerate you. He will issue a statement, mark my words."

"Besides," went on Eric, knitting his brows in thought, "if I want to be brought to trial and legally acquitted of crime, I must not put him in the false position of complaining against me if he really means to acquit me in his own mind and heart. I must do it all myself. He may not aid in the prosecution, there is that much to be said. But if I don't give myself up, the state's attorney will force him to take action. It's got to come, so I might as well shoulder the whole of it and let Uncle Horace out of an unpleasant job."

Her protests were of no avail. He announced his intention to deliver himself up to the sheriff the next morning.

"It's a bailable offense," he said. "Adam Carr says I will not have to go to gaol if I have a bondsman ready. I am sure I will have no difficulty in getting—"

"What will Joan say when she hears of all this?" cried the uphappy girl, falling back on resources she would have despised an hour ago.

He closed his eyes, as if in pain. "I wonder if what Adam said will turn out to be true."

The remark would have puzzled her at another time. Now she passed it over without comment. A new thought had occurred to her.

"You must go to Jack. Tell everything to him. He will help you. He is strong and—"

"I could have told him yesterday," he said, "but not today. It's too late now."

Martha, the life long servant in the house, was coming down the stairs.

"Dinner's been waiting nearly an hour, Miss Mary," she said peevishly. "Everything's spoilt, and it's Sunday, too. I knocked on their door twice, but Mr. Horace says, without opening, to never mind, they won't be down, but for you young folks to go on eating. Do hurry. Belinda's mad as she c'n be. I don't blame her either. It's terrible for a cook—and an Irish cook at that—to be—Why, Mr. Eric, you surely can't be going out now!"

Eric had grabbed up his hat—an old slouch hat instead of the tall silk one he had worn to church—and was striding toward the porch.

"I can't eat anything—I'm not hungry," he stammered distractedly. "I'm going out for a while, Mary. Stay around close, please, and see that—that everything's all right upstairs."

"Aain't nobody going to eat—" began Martha, almost in a state of collapse.

He was flying down the steps and across the lawn, leaving Mary in the doorway looking after him with troubled, uneasy eyes. She saw him vault the wall and make off in the direction of Jabez Carr's cottage. After a moment she turned to Martha.

"I shan't disappoint you, Martha, I'm hungry. Come along."

That was always the way with Mary. She was a philosopher. She was content to leave everything to Providence—or luck? Meanwhile, she was hungry.

Her brother made straight for old Jabe's cottage. Somehow, he felt in need of an old friend—one who could lie to him joyously. He suddenly was longing for the valuglorious lies that had charmed his boyhood fancy, even though he knew them to be lies. He wanted to hear something beside the truth. The truth was an ugly thing—a very ugly thing. Why do people ever tell the truth? His soul hungered for lies—the gay, delightful lies that old Jabe could tell. Harmless lies, they could hurt no one, not even the teller of them.

Uncle Jabe was smoking his pipe on the doorstep, and gently but quite audibly berating a squirrel which refused to eat out of his hand, a most insulting thing for a squirrel to do, if one could judge by the scornful remarks of the gate keeper.

"Hello!" he called out in his cracked voice to Eric as the young man unlatched the gate. Somewhat summarily, he cast a handful of peanuts at the very head of the astonished squirrel, and hobbled over to meet his visitor. "Dang little fool of an idiot," he complained, as a final opinion of the scurrying quadruped. "Starve, if you want to." This in the face of thoughtless prodigality. "Well, well, Eric, I'm glad to see you. Where you been keepin' yourself?"

Eric wrung the gnarled old paw. Presently they were sitting side by side on the bench, leaning back against the wall of the cottage.

"Uncle Jabe, I wish you'd tell me that story again of the fight you had with the pirates who held Lady Imogen in captivity. That was the very best thing you ever did. Tell it once more."

Jabez scratched his head, blinking his faded little eyes in considerable surprise and embarrassment. He coughed rather dismally. "I—I can't jest exactly place that—Oh, yes, I know the one. But you see, Eric, that was the most gosh-all-whacking lie of all."

"Never mind. That's just why I want to hear it. Go on, please."

The ancient regarded him speculatively. "You are jest like a teeny little kid. They're always askin' you to tell the same story over and over ag'in."

"I'm kind of lonesome, just for one of your whackingest ones, Uncle Jabe," said Eric, rather plaintively. "Don't tell me a true one."

"By ginger, I ain't got any true ones," exclaimed Jabez, very truthfully. "Leastwise, I can't remember the true ones. My memory ain't what it used to be. Come to that, I'm danged if I believe I can recollect the lies either. It's powerful unhandy to have to remember what's lies and what ain't."

"But the one about Lady Imogen was a fine one."

Jabez was racking his brain. "It must ha' been," he mused sadly. "That's why it's slipped my mind. Who was she? I mean, this here Lady Imogen you're talkin' about."

"The daughter of the Earl of Gaystone," supplied the grown-up child.

"Um," said Jabez uncomfortably. "She couldn't ha' been. There never was a Earl of Gaystone. Say, see that squirrel over yonder? That blamed little—"

"Tell another one, if you can't remember that one," Eric broke in. "I'm actually homesick for one of your good old tales. I want to go back to the old days, Uncle Jabe."

"Somethin' gone wrong, my lad?"

"Yes," said Eric, leaning his head against the wall and staring up at the tree tops.

Jabez was silent for a moment.

"All right," said he gently. "I'll tell you a new one—a rip-snorter."

CHAPTER XX.

"ON INFORMATION AND BELIEF."

Joan Bright walked briskly up Blagden avenue the next morning. The day was warm, and sweet, and springlike; the sky was blue; the trees were beginning to don their gay greenery, and the dead leaves of last fall no longer littered the well-kept lawns.

She was abroad early, bound for the home of Horace Blagden, to see Mary Midthorne. Her blithe young heart would not stay closed against the wayward friend; she was off to make peace with her and to beg forgiveness for her own shortcomings.

She had thought it all out. She had been thinking it all out for weeks and months. After all, what had Mary done that was so deserving of reproach? Nothing—nothing at all. Miss Bright was arguing, when one came to sift out the facts of the case. For that matter, had not her own judgment of Mary's frivolities been formed while she was still under the influence of those back number morals of the old Corinth? She had pronounced herself broad-minded, even in the old days before the reconstruction; now she realized that she had been narrow—not so narrow as the rest of them, Heaven forbid!—but disposed to a shortness of vision that did ont permit her to see far beyond the confines of a very small circumference.

In some unaccountable way, she theorized, everything in Corinth had undergone a subtle change. Churchgoing, for instance, struck her as a rather sprigthly proceeding nowadays, instead of the laboriously somber duty it once had been. Corinth, throughout all its concentrated life, had gone to church with a stately energy, now it seemed to have conceived the idea it was pleasanter to go about it cheerfully, gladly, even springily. Joan found herself comparing Corinth with other satisfying places in the great big world—not the Babylons, but the clean, wholesome, alive places where one could take a deep breath of God's air and not feel contaminated because the ungodly shared it in common.

Blagden avenue was no wider than it had ever been; it just seemed to her that it was. What influence had been at work to open the front room window blinds in all the houses along the avenue, not only on week days but on the Sabbath?—The front room or parlor gloom of sanctuary no longer prevailed, she noticed that. Sunday nowadays found the light streaming into those prim and virtuous rooms with all the glory it could produce. She recalled other days, not so far off, when Corinth closed its front room shutters for fear the world might look within and break the holy Sabbath day. Now Corinth sat on its front porches and gave welcome to the Sabbath all day long.

No wonder the town seemed new to her, and better.

She recalled certain comments her father had made in the automobile the day before while they were being whisked homeward after that uplifting service.

"Blagden avenue seems broader than it was yesterday," he had said.

"It is quite as wide, literally, as Broadway, Judge Bright," said young Mr. Sallonsby.

"Ah, but the whole world is in Broadway."

"I think the world is just beginning to take notice of Blagden avenue," was the young man's comment. He meant to be sarcastic, but merely spoke the truth."

"The world isn't so bad as it's painted."

"Depends on local color," said the young man, airing himself epigrammatically. He felt rather proud of it.

"And whether you look up or down," completed the judge.

And so, said Joan to herself that night, after Sallonsby had taken his departure, it all depends on the way one looked at Mary Midthorne's so-called indiscretions. She was rather ashamed of herself for having peeped at them from behind closed front room shutters, so to speak.

Moreover, she had treated Eric rather cavalierly after church. Perhaps it was the thought of that which kept her awake nearly all of the night, trying to blot out the expression she had caught in his eyes.

She wondered if she would see him that morning. How handsome, how manly he had looked—But how now! She was on her way to see Mary and no one else. She reminded herself of this at least a dozen times during her progress up Blagden avenue.

Suddenly her heart began to beat furiously, the color came and went in her cheeks, and her eyes experienced a curious effect of momentary uselessness.

Eric Midthorne had turned the corner above and was approaching her with long, vigorous strides, his head lowered, his hands in his coat pockets. The gray Fedora hat was pulled well down over his eyes. He looked up when he was 20 yards away, and saw her.

His face, which had been pale and worn a moment before, was now a dusky red. On the instant, hers became flushed and hot.

She extended her gloved little hand. "How do you do, Eric," she said.

They were looking squarely into each other's eyes as if fascinated.

She waited a moment. "In regard to the plans?" she asked in the same manner and quite without purpose. She could feel the blood roaring in her head.

"Yes. I—I can't undertake the work," he replied, the words coming rapidly. "I must give it up. He'll have to get someone else."

Her eyes fell, her cheeks lost their vivid color.

"I—he won't let you off, Eric," she stammered. "I am sure he will not."

His smile was not pleasant to see.

"A great deal has happened since the bargain was made," he said. The word, "bargain," possessed an ominous, even accusing sound for her.

She met his gaze. "I am on my way to see Mary now," she said, as if that explained everything that had passed.

His face brightened. "You are? I'm glad, Joan. Nothing should come between you two. Mary loves you."

"Then it will be all right," said she, eagerly. "I was quite wrong—stupidly wrong. I hope she will understand and—overlook some of the—"

"Why, couldn't you have written me that you'd ceased to care, Joan?" he broke in regardless. "Why did you let me go on thinking that you—But, good heaven, what am I saying? You are right. You have made it easy for me. It would have been hard—oh, so hard to have broken it off if you had gone on caring."

She started. Suddenly she was the Joan of old. "Broken it off?" she cried blankly. "I don't understand."

"I will not ask why you have ceased caring," he went on rapidly. "That is your own affair. I am glad that you are spared the pain of caring for someone—in that way—who isn't worthy. You have found someone who deserves—"

"Eric, I—" she began tremulously, then caught herself up with an effort. "Let me turn back with you, please do," she substituted in low, eager tones. "I must see you alone, I must talk with you, Eric. There is so much I have to say that can't be said out here in—"

"Joan!" he cried. "You don't mean that you—"

"I—I haven't changed," she murmured. "There isn't anyone else—there couldn't be."

"And Sallonsby?" he said, the blood rioting in his veins.

(Continued next week.)

NEW BELGIAN CAPITAL IS LOCATED AT HAVRE

From Havre Letter to the Brooklyn Eagle

Havre, however, is something more than a British base. Havre is the Belgian capital. Imagine if you can the government of the United States moving to Atlantic City, or better yet, to Asbury Park with the Japanese, or the Mexicans, or even (to make the analogy exact) the Germans in possession of Washington. Stick the state department into one empty shop along the boardwalk, the navy department into another, with the departments of commerce, labor, agriculture, education, and what not occupying adjacent shops in the same building. There you have an idea of Belgium in Havre.

The Belgians chose a large new building on a bluff facing the sea, four stories high, with a row of shops fronting the street. Over the main entrance a small sign in blue and white letters was erected: Palais des ministeres. The Belgian arms were stuck over the door, and the Belgian flag run up a staff on the roof. Two sentry boxes were set down at the right and left of the entrance and the ministry moved in, after arriving in Havre, together with the entire diplomatic corps (Brand Whitlock excepted) in motor cars one dark night in November.

This arrangement holds today, except for the ministry of war, which is important enough to occupy a large stone villa almost at the water's edge.

Outside this villa the Belgian flag flies during the day. At sundown it is lowered with what ceremony can be devised. Three or four gendarmes line up at attention. At the door of the garage in the little garden, the military chauffeurs stand with hands raised in salute. On the lawn under the windows a few clerks group themselves and Baron de Broqueville, minister of war, and his small staff appear at the top of the low steps. The passersby, if any, pause and remove their hats.

The Czarina Alexander Fedorovna and two of her daughters have passed examinations as trained nurses and with scores of other titled Russian women are working shoulder to shoulder with the daughters of the humbles citizens.

NORTHCLIFFE REMAKES BRITISH JOURNALISM

From the North American Review

Lord Northcliffe has been a power in British journalism for now nearly 20 years. It was on May 4, 1896, that the first issue of the Daily Mail was sold in the streets of London. Its advent marked a revolution in the press not merely of the metropolis, but of the whole kingdom.

Up till then a certain ponderosity had been the hallmark of most British newspapers. They were extremely respectable, weighty and dull. They had, one might have said, a temperamental distrust of liveliness as something dangerous and enslaving. Verbatim reports of everything reportable, long winded and eminently sententious editorials, and stodgy columns of parliamentary debate, filled their pages. Occasionally some journal of unusual enterprise would send a special correspondent out to Persia or Afghanistan, would dive deeply into the profundities of European politics, would open a subscription list for some semi-public object, or produce a new scheme of army reform.

It was a decent press and a well informed press. It was wealthy, pontifical, respected and "literary." But it had an extraordinary limited range. From the every day interests of normal men and women it stood serenely apart. It made no effort to reach the mass of the people who had grown to maturity since the setting up of a national system of education. It was curiously out of touch with the commercial life of the country. In general the appeal of the British press in those days was mainly to the educated and the fastidious.

Into the easy going and self satisfied world there burst 19 years ago the Daily Mail. Mr. Alfred Harmsworth, as he then was, its orginator and chief proprietor had already shown as a producer of newspapers that he had ideas, keenness, courage and initiative. But this was by far the biggest venture he had yet essayed. Over $2,500,000 was spent on the initial cost of founding the Daily Mail, two solid years were devoted to the preparatory work, and the paper was issued daily, complete in every respect, for nearly three months before a single copy was sold to the public.

Its success was immediate. Small where its rivals were unwieldy, compact where they were diffuse, published at 1 cent while they sold for 2, sacrificing everything to presenting the events of the previous 24 hours in as clear and as concise a form as possible, and with a news service far beyond anything that had hitherto been even attempted, it jumped instantly into popular favor. The daily circulation at the end of the first year was over 300,000, and at the end of two and a half years had passed 500,000 during the Boer war it reached the 1,000,000 mark, and is now, I suppose, somewhere between 1,300,000 and 1,400,000.

From the first it has been a paper with a real individuality, going clean outside the humdrum game of politics, tackling the questions that interest it with a directness the very opposite of the gingerly, noncommittal fashion affected by most papers, suggesting rather than echoing or criticising, and never content to hew to the hackneyed line. The Daily Mail became a national newspaper to a unique degree.

Kind of Preparedness Wanted.

From the Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain.

The people of the United States do not want a preparedness that will put upon us the burden of militarism under which Europe has been staggering for the past 20 years.

We do not want a preparedness that will encourage the growth of military ambition, and that will stimulate hatred or jealousy of other nations.

We do not want a preparedness that will build up a group of contractors and manufacturers selfishly concerned in increasing the expenditures of government without a close regard for national necessities.

We do not want a preparedness that will detract in any way from the strength of our position in support of the principle that war is supreme folly and useless waste, and that the rights of peaceful industry are superior to the alleged rights of military necessity.

We do want a preparedness that will give a reasonable assurance that this country will not be wantonly attacked by any nation jealous of our prosperity or covetous of our wealth.

We do want a preparedness that will give us a defensive strength commensurate with our importance as one of the great nations of the world and commensurate with the duties we owe to observe and to the people of other nations and to the advancing cause of civilization and human progress.

Military Training for Young Men

From Review of Reviews

Even the German and French army systems, with all their emphasis on the military, have many advantages as a training for the development of all sides of character in those who go from the training camps to the term of army service routine to the work of civil and industrial life. The French could have an army of 3,000,000 young men on the plan of short and intensive training, and the highest possible training for the navy is doing much to teach and train the young men who enlist in it and it can do still more of this kind of work in the future. A large navy is an expensive thing, but for the United States it is at the present time a matter of necessity. At least some portion of the expense can be offset by a deliberate purpose to make a brief period of naval service positively valuable for all future life to a very large number of young men. This is Secretary Daniels' aim.

Investigations show that women sleep longer and harder than men.

REAL CONVICTIONS ARE OF SLOW GROWTH

E. S. Morton in Harper's Magazine.

What are the accumulations which ought to make 50 fitter to exercise authority than 25? Book knowledge partly, but for the most part, thoughts. By the time he is 50 a man who is to amount to anything should have come to a few large, seasoned convictions that are part of the fiber of his mind. Convictions of that sort are not blithely obtained out of books.

Books may have to do with them, but they are acquisitions of the spirit and though the rudiments of them may be come by in youth they need to be tempered, tried out, and adjusted to practice by years of thought, talk, observation, effort and experiment with life.

Washington at 25 had in him the rudiments of the Washington that was to be, but he had nearly 20 years of training before he took command of the continental armies and he was first president at 57.

Lincoln in early manhood groped his way through grievous distress and perplexities but by the time he married when he was 33, he had come, it would seem, to a clear sense of the fundamental convictions that made him. Eighteen years more he thought and read and talked in courts and taverns, and pleaded on the stump the faith that was in him and travailed variously, and then at 51 he was elected president.

Pitt, prime minister at 24 because England was short handed and couldn't wait for him to get his growth, broke down in the middle of his job and died at 47. Napoleon was first consul at 30, had completed his activities at 46, and died at 52. Alexander at 33 had done everything that seemed to him desirable to do in the world at that time and departed out of it.

Youth makes a greater figure in war than in anything else, but war is a comparatively simple business and can be learned young. In most matters men are lucky if they can take their time to learn and estimate the prices and the heavy responsibilities of leadership until their thoughts are matured, their skill is fully practiced and their characters have been shaped and tested in the forge of life.

CARE OF WAR WOUND

In the last week of July, 1914, a great surgical congress was being held in London. The leading surgeons of the world were expected. The greatest single attraction was to be Von Eiselsberg. When the congress opened it was noticed that German and Austrian surgeons were not in attendance. Few present inferred that this meant that war was a practical certainty.

On the last day of the congress came the first of a series of declarations of war. The congress was held without its stellar attraction—the clinic by Von Eiselsberg. There are those who hold that the opinion of Von Eiselsberg on a surgical subject is the best to be had in the world.

The chance that Germany and Austria have to win this war depends very much upon the care taken of their men. The best minds in sanitation are engaged in protecting the soldiers against all forms of preventable disease. Rubber is settling all questions as to food, drink, and clothing. In addition, there is need that the wounded shall be well cared for and returned to the ranks at the front with the greatest possible haste.

The greatest surgical genius of his country, Austria, Von Eiselsberg, has drawn up a series of directions for the care of the wounded in this hour of need for Austria and Germany. Most of what he says applies to the treatment of ordinary wounds among people engaged in the ordinary duties of life. Those that do not apply to the ordinary accidents of the ordinary man do apply to the men who handle heavy machinery or use high explosives in the very large manufacturing plants and big mines.

Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics for June publishes the following 10 commandments for the military surgeon:

"1. The fresh wound must not be touched with the finger, and no antiseptics must be applied to it. As soon as possible the fresh wound is covered with a piece of dressing without the wound or tissues around it being washed or irrigated. The dressing should be sterile white hygroscopic gauze—if possible, prepared beforehand as an individual dressing. This sterile dressing is fastened with a bandage—if necessary with adhesive plaster. Care should be exercised in using mull bandages, for if they are applied a little bit too firmly they may cause constriction.

"2. The treatment of primary hemorrhage, if local compression with dressings is not sufficient, is to be accomplished with elastic bandages or tourniquet. Hemorrhage from large arterial trunks may be controlled by pressure with the finger, wrapped, if possible, with sterile gauze. Hemostasis with instruments (ligation) should be deferred so far as possible until a stationary hospital is reached.

"3. The canal of the bullet should not be probed, either with a sound or with the finger, nor should it be tamponed with a piece of dressing, even if it is sterile. The rule holds, too, in general for the later treatment of wounds. The sound, dressing forceps, or finger can be introduced for the sake of orientation only immediately before or during the opening of a wound for suppuration.

"4. Fractures should be immobilized by fixing both the neighboring joints. In the first dressing at the front it is not so important to produce accurate coaptation as to see that the bone fragments do not rub against each other or exert pressure upon neighboring soft parts. This fixation may be accomplished by means of a plaster dressing, if the material is at hand and the physician is a master of the technic. Generally he only applies splints. The wire splint in different sizes is an excellent splint for universal use. The fixation of the the broken femur is the most difficult, especially if the fracture is above the middle, as the ordinary Petit's boots are not adequate. For transportation I would recommend a modification of the splint which has two lateral wings to enclose the thigh and pelvis. In the final treatment of fractures of the long bones, especially the femur, I use extension as much as possible, and finally get the patient on his feet again by the use of plaster or mull dressings.

"5. The extraction of projectiles is a pressing operation only in very rare cases and even secondarily should only be performed when there is some special indication for it, as when the bullet is causing serious symptoms or can be felt immediately under the skin. The desire of the patient to have the bullet removed should not influence the physician to remove it. The Roentgen picture makes the diagnosis of the location of the bullet easier, but should not lead the surgeon to perform an operation that is not indicated. It almost looks as if Roentgenology had brought about dangerous attempts at extraction, by which patients have been injured.

"6. In all painful operations, even painful changing of dressings, where injection of morphine is not sufficient, ether should be resorted to. Ether vapor and slight ether anaesthesia are often a failure, especially in the phlegmonous processes.

"7. In suppuration the secretion should be emptied out by incision and counter-incision along the dressing forceps introduced into the wound, and then—always under anaesthesia—a drainage tube inserted. Tamponing of the opening should always be avoided. Changing a tampon and applying a fresh one are not only painful, but directly injurious.

"8. In every swelling that is at first diffuse and then gives the impression of an abcess and causes fever, one should think of the possibility of an arterial hematoma-aneurism.

"9. For the sake of maintaining asepsis at every stage in the treatment of wounds the use of strong rubber gloves that can be easily washed without any special care is earnestly recommended.

"10. Extensive operations should, as far as possible, be put off until the hospital is reached, where all aseptic precautions can be taken for after care. In severe injuries of limbs, extensive suppuration, gas phlegmons, or threatened gangrene with septic fever, amputation should not be too long delayed, and the life of the patient endangered too much for the sake of preserving an injured limb.

"The most important of these 10 commandments is: Dressings must be aseptic, and military surgery as conservative as possible."

The more important of these recommendations are as follows:

It is very important that wounds be not tampered with. The authority is so anxious that the wound shall not be washed out that he says neither the wound nor the tissues around it are to be washed or irritated.

Bullet wounds are not to be probed. Even when the bullet has been located by an X-ray and its removal seems easy it is not to be removed. When an abscess is being opened it is proper to go into the wound with the forceps or finger but not under other circumstances.

Suppurating wounds are not to be filled with gauze tampons.

In fracture cases the most important point is to see that the jagged bone ends do not cut and tear the nearby tissue. This is more important than getting the ends of the bones t

In his treatment of gas in tetanus, and gangrene he depen on extensive operations, such a tation, and less on oxygen in exposure to the open air after cisions, than do the other war who have been recently quoted column.

There are some people who the removal of bullets; many wounds probed. There are ma ple who want to have their cleaned up and all torn shreds off. The majority of people w suppurating wounds filled wit tampons. Such people will reading the surgical precepts Eiselsberg, the greatest Austr geon of his day.

The reports that come from are to the effect that the prop wounded soldiers who recover turn to the colors is greater in than in any previous conflict. true of the French, Russian, Austrian and English armies. early for any reports from Ita

The Journal of the American association tells us that of the in German hospitals in April, per cent have been returned regiments, 7.4 per cent have charged as unfit for service, a cent have died. There has been rise since August, 1914. Dur month the returns to service per cent, the discharges as the dead, 3 per cent.

The proportions for the army during the first nine the war were: Discharged service, 88.5; discharged, un furlough, 9.6; dead, 1.5.

In the American civil war, who reached the hospital, cent died and 87.7% survived.

The proportion of the tro on the field of battle is gre in any previous war. The f not available, but the author the different armies are a this statement is true. The that in this war military high power weapons are b ployed as never before.

Not only is there better for sanitation and hygiene, personal, and better care o and wounded in this war before, but we are hearing fo time of systematic efforts those disabled by war to the they shall be able to take themselves.

Boards pass upon the sold unfit for war through woun what they should be able spite of their permanent and arrange for work thro they will be trained for the

Dr. Anna Shaw's First "P

(From Dr. Anna Shaw's Auto

At the age of 15 Miss Sh teaching school and had her proposal of marriage. Those of her as a stern economist, gandist should read the pleas tion of this first assault upon career by a presuming Michig 20 years, who called at the house in the wilderness o flannel shirt and a pair of of flour bags. On the back says Dr. Shaw, directly in wearer, was the legend, "56 po trousers were held in position green sash.

The visitor was taken to an and Dr. Shaw's sisters and fastened their eyes to the cr partition that they might m Dr. Shaw says:

When we were alone my eat in feigned silence. The young man s and I was both frightened a I had heard suppressed gig other side of the wall, and I my self centered visitor failed we were not enjoying the priv uation seemed to demand. youth informed me that his just given him a cabin, a yok a cow and some hens. Whe nouncement had produced its he straightened up in his chai solemnly: "Will ye have me

An outburst of chortles fro side of the wall greeted the p the ardent youth ignored it, heard it. With eyes starin ahead he sat rigid, waitin answer, and I said the first came into my head. "I can't," "I'm sorry, but I'm engaged quickly, with the effect of a jack knife that is suddenly for an instant stood looking me. He was six feet two inc extremely thin. * * * He hands into his pockets and ered his valedictory. "That's appointing to a fellow," he the house.

Inventive Genius in th

(From the St. Louis Post-

The distribution of inventi the United States as revealed lections of 11 engineering a societies for Secretary Daniel visory board is a remarkabl our national history. Topogr the Alleghenies seems to be with it. Ten of the selection the state of New York; fo Mr. Edison, from New Jers Connecticut, one from M two from Pennsylvania, one land and one from the Distri bia.

West of Schnectady geniu very scarce article and at pears from surface indicati not reappearing until Arizon South of Washington, D. C out in a perfectly astonish In the whole south, in the sissippi valley, including th which the aeroplane was p In all the region of mount time, no inventive genius w could render service to the uable as that found farther It must be that inventi fast as developed in the toward the Atlantic seab himself was a product of t

Pripet Marshes Are Be

(From the London T

The enemy advance in the eastern line of fighting has the great Pripet marshes Brest-Litovsk, based on course of the Dnieper, betw and Kieff. The Pripet rive between Wlodawa and Kow the Dnieper above Kieff, a a winding course for more t It is navigable for the great length, and forms the main intricate system of slug which give to the whole re liar character.

The basis of the river c of nearly 50,000 square mil

The region, in its atmosp eral aspect, bears a certain ness to Masuria. The clim lously unhealthy, and the mixture of white and lit Poles, Lithuanians and Jew tively sparse. In all seaso access, the Polesie is in m tically impassable in autu The Pripet is ice free for in the year, and the spring its waters in some districts 10 miles. From this waste slopes, on which are built lages, emerge like islands.

During the last 30 or 40 sian government has done the way of reclamation an Today a considerable part under cultivation. Pinsk, pet becomes navigable, is, tion of 25,000, the larges region.

The system of water mented by four ma railway, three of which to east and the fourth south. The north and so only through railway wh still command in this rea

STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Suffered As Many Girls —Tells How She Found Relief.

Conn.—"I am a girl of 22 I used to faint away every month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book 'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel girl and I am now relieved troubles. I hope all young get relief as I have. I never in my life."—Mrs. JOHN Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

N. Y.—"I have taken Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound recommend it. If anyone write to me I will gladly tell my case. I was certainly in tion as my blood was all turn- I had pimples on my face color, and for five years I had with suppression. The it 'Anemia and Exhaus- said I was all run down, but Pinkham's Vegetable Com- me out all right."—Miss Box 74, Massena, N.Y.

Girls, Heed This Advice.

are troubled with painful or periods, backache, headache, down sensations, fainting digestion, should immediately to health by taking Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

the Liver Duty

in ten when the liver is stomach and bowels are right.

LITTLE PILLS

After Eating.

SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

must bear Signature

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. Quality of Cutter products is due to over 15 years' experience in vaccines and serums only. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

The Reason.

writes very lame poetry." anybody can see there's some- matter with his feet."

Just as Much Fun.

is resourceful. Ten men and not one of them able to swim"

's giving them lessons."

In all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

It's Part of His Job.

Hunter—Seems to me this very well built. The floor we walk.

Host—Um—y-e-s, that's the new dancing floor for dancing, you

Hunter—And these stairs Host—Yes. We furnish this new burglar alarm staircase without charge.

That Lame Back?

lameness, sharp twinges or a dull, all-day backache enough to suspect trouble. Get after the cause. Kidneys. We Americans overwork and neglect our sleep and so we are becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more kidney disease than in the story told by the 1910 census. If troubled with a bad back and kidney action, modify the diet and use Doan's Kidney Pills.

An Iowa Case

W. Ottumwa, says: "I pains back, shoulders, nervous so poorly rings I tired out, helped me Doan's Four completely and I have since enjoyed the health. I can't be too grateful."

Sold at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Enlarging and Finishing Price List. Write 906 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

$500 to $60,000, opportunity to realize two to six thousand, warranty deed. Address Chronicle Bldg., Houston, Tex.

PATENTS PTG. CO., NO. 41-1915.

WAR PROMOTES BETTER HIGHWAYS IN TURKEY

Constantinople, (by mail).—The extent to which the war has promoted good roads building in Turkey is indicated in a report just issued by the Ottoman ministry of war, stating that 740 miles of roads have been graded, leveled and resurfaced with gravel, and 382 miles of roads have been macadamized by the "work battalions" of the Turkish army since the beginning of the war.

European Turkey has benefitted greatly by these improvements, but the greater mileage of the new roads is in Anatolia, the Asiatic peninsula. The work has involved not only actual road improvement, but the construction of hundreds of bridges and culverts.

The total mileage of roads built by the Ottoman army during the war is 1,122 English miles. The work was done entirely by the older Turkish reserves and by Armenians of military age, who were not sent into the field because their loyalty to the Turkish flag was doubted.

From his own experience in traveling over several hundred miles of the new roads, the Associated Press correspondent can say that the work was well done on the whole. Much care was taken in finding the best grades. Wherever necessary the embankments were revetted, and no labor was spared in making cuts where they were necessary to a favorable grade. This is especially true of the roads built between Adrianople and Constantinople and those built in the Taurus and Amanus mountain ranges. While the majority of the engineers and officers, supervising the work, were Turks, there were a few Armenians and Greeks and a number of Germans and Austrians.

Very little modern road building machinery was used, with the exception of a few steam rollers and small rock crushers. The roads were leveled by pick and shovel, and cuts were made in the same manner, although hand drills and blasting powder were used where ledges were encountered. Most of the crushed rock, tons of which were used, was broken by hand, a task which some officers made easier by having a piper keep the hammers in time with a tune.

Those familiar with travel conditions in the Ottoman empire say that the country has never had so many good roads as at present. In addition to the new roads that have been built for strategic purposes, many miles of neglected roads have been put in repair, one such notable instance being the pass road through the Taurus from Ergli to Tarsus.

PHILOSOPHY OF EXCHANGE VERY PLAINLY DESCRIBED

From the New York Times.

American goods are the dearest in the world and yet, at the same time, Europe is so much in need of them that she has to go on buying them, with the effect of making them dearer still. Economic laws are turned upside down. We have, in this country, the best market in which to sell and the worst market in which to buy. But Europe has nothing to sell to us, or very little, and her necessities compel her to buy. So the international account is thrown somewhat out of balance. The buying is all on one side, the selling all on the other.

Normally, to continue at all, trade must be two-sided, tending always to come out even. In the course of a peaceful year it comes out so nearly even, between the United States and Europe, that only 2 or 3 per cent of the total account has to be settled by the transfer of gold from one side of the Atlantic to the other; for the other 97 or 98 per cent purchases balance sales back and forth; hence the use of foreign exchange bills in lieu of gold shipments.

A merchant in New York owing money in London would never think of sending gold. He would buy from a Wall street banker a draft on a London banker for so many pounds sterling. Likewise a London merchant owing money in America, perhaps at the very same moment, is buying a London banker's draft on a New York banker for so many dollars.

This swapping of credit is but the means of swapping goods without the intervention of gold. It amounts to many hundreds of millions a year between this country and Europe. But now, because Europe buys so many more goods than she sells, the demand in London for dollar credit at New York is very much greater than the demand in New York for pound-credit at London. Hence the premium on dollars and the discount on pounds.

It is a premium not upon American gold over European gold; it is a premium on the means of settling debts in dollars without the use of gold. Europe would rather pay the premium than send the gold, because, for one reason, shipping gold is very costly and extra hazardous in time of war, and, for another, all the belligerents wish to keep their gold so long as they can afford to do so. It is, for instance, costing Great Britain 7 cents in every dollar to pay her American debts in credit rather than in gold.

At the Battle of Tippecanoe.

From the Kansas City Star.

The Indians returned to the attack with redoubled fury. An entrance into the camp was effected and for a few minutes it looked as if the soldiers might be overwhelmed.

Many officers went down under the fire of the Indians. Harrison's horse was killed. He mounted another and quickly disposed his troops to better advantage. When his lines were re-established not an Indian that had reached the camp was alive.

A story is told that illustrates the terrible losses of the Fourth Indiana regiment. General Harrison, riding furiously toward the point of greatest peril, encountered a mere boy with blood-stained head working heroically to stem the Indian attack.

"Young man," asked the general, "where is your colonel?

"Dead, sir."

"Your major?"

"Dead, sir."

"Your captain?"

"Dear, sir."

"Who commands the regiment?"

"I do, sir, Ensign Tipton, Fourth Indiana, sir."

Mrs. William McConnell, of Philadelphia, recently covered the five-mile marathon swimming course on the Schuylkill river in 1 hour and 20 minutes flat, the fastest time ever made by a woman over this course.

The Camel Driver's Advice.

Who hath put a curb on his passion and bridled his angry tongue,
In the presence of those who, witless, a witless master serve,
Hath given a song to Allah, and his praises shall be sung,
And peace in the brawling tavern is the thing he shall deserve.

Who seeth the cunning beggar, with eyes discerning and grave,
And saith, it is my kinsman, bred in another town,
For him the sun in its wasting a wave of warmth shall save,
The world shall hail him prophet, and his meed shall be renown.

Who meeteth the mighty captains, with sword and armor a-shine,
And hath no shout for the shining, but questions into the cause,
Shall have, in his days of weakness, a dream and a smile benign,
And his ears shall catch the music of a world's sincere applause.

Who saith to Love, when he meets her, the bed that I own is hard,
And the road that I go is thorny, and leadeth through rugged land,
Shall walk to the end unharnessed, shall go to the grave unscarred,
And one to the very ending shall yearningly hold his hand.

—Anonymous.

TURKS CAN'T CONQUER FEAR OF AEROPLANES

Constantinople, (by mail).—Although the Turkish soldier is hardened to artillery, machine gun and rifle fire, he is still so terrorized by the aeroplane that the mere sight of one sends him to cover.

The fear of the flying machine is due, of course, to the effect of the bombs and darts that are thrown by the aviators, but there are psychologists among the Turkish officers, who maintain that the fear of the man-bird largely arises from the fact that men still carry the "bloody memory," as evolutionists call it, of the days when human beings were the prey of huge winged creatures.

But the aeroplane bomb has qualities of its own to make it a fearful thing. Unlike the artillery projectile, it has no trajectural curve, against which cover can easily be obtained. In addition, although the scatter area of either the aeroplane bomb or the steel darts is small, it is in the form of a complete circle, while the scatter area of the artillery projectile lies almost straightforward of the explosion. For this reason, an infantry position that is well protected against the artillery and small fire is still open to attack from above.

Aother factor that makes the aeroplane bomb cared is that it contains high explosives of a sort that cannot be employed in artillery ammunition, owing to their great susceptibility to shock. Most of the British and French aeroplane shells dropped on the Gallipoli peninsula contain nitro-gelatine, a mixture of nitroglycerine and cellulose, the two making an explosive that is 98 per cent pure, which in other words, is all converted into heat with the exception of about 2 per cent.

The shattering effect of this explosive upon the steel shell of the bomb is terrific. At its best the ordinary artillery shell flies into but a small number of fragments, but the aeroplane bomb is shattered completely. Its fragments usually show edges that are as sharp as that of a razor, and wounds caused by them are deep lacerations.

The aeroplane bomb "splinter" has a shattering effect upon small bones, but, hitting a large bone, it will firmly imbed itself. The artillery projectile fragment hardly ever does this. The wounds caused by it are, as a rule, fatal or easily cured, while those caused by the aeroplane bomb are what surgeons term "vicious." While the artillery "splinter," owing to an absence of great velocity at mean distances, takes a direct course in making a wound, the aerial bomb fragment, because of its smallness, shape, sharp edges and greater velocity, literally plows a zigzag route through the human body. Were it not that the Roentgen rays make the location of the fragment possible, the mortality from the effects of aeroplane bomb wounds would be appallingly great.

SELLING $10 GOLD PIECES FOR $1 WAS IMPOSSIBLE

Edna K. Wooley in Kansas City Star.

"Americans are all money grabbers," said the acquaintance who had just parted from us. "They all want something for nothing. They'll take any chance to make a few dollars. They have no imagination beyond dollars and cents. The American business man is built in the shape of a dollar mark."

We were silent for a space after the departure of our axiomatic acquaintance. Then, said my friend:

"I don't believe it. That's the American's reputation, I know, but we've got to reckon with the natural caution of the average Yankee. I'll bet a $10 gold piece that I couldn't sell that gold piece to the average good American business man for a silver dollar."

"I don't believe in betting," was my rejoinder, "but I'd like to see your theory tested out."

We acquired the gold piece from a bank teller, who assured us that it was full weight and worth every cent of its face value. My friend started the game by offering to resell it to the teller for a silver dollar.

"Stop kidding me," said the teller.

"I mean it," said the owner of the gold piece.

"G'wan away from here," grinned the teller.

Entering the main door of the bank as we departed was a large and prosperous looking man whom my friend greeted by a name familiar in financial circles.

"Say, old man," he said, "I've got a gold piece here I want to get rid of. Want it?"

"Won't the bank change it?" asked the other.

"Give me a silver dollar and it's yours," said my friend, showing the piece.

"What's the joke?" asked the financier.

"There ain't none," answered my friend. "It's real gold. Just got it in the bank here. You can have it for a silver dollar."

The financier edged away, while he eyed both of us suspiciously.

"I don't know what your game is," he announced, "but you can count me out."

We tackled an insurance man next. He crawled out of the offer by declaring he had no silver dollar handy, and seemed to be glad to see us go.

A real estate man said he'd take it for nothing, just to please us, or he'd apply it as first payment on a lot, but he wouldn't take the chance of letting a perfectly good silver dollar go out of his keeping for something that he was not sure about.

NEW ENGLAND THRIFT; ALSO GOOD SOCIALISM

Thomas Nelson Page, in Scribner's Magazine.

During his professional work the young engineer (Francis Hopkinson Smith) used to go off and take his recreation painting. I recall an incident which he related at that time as illustrative of a phase of the New England countryman's character.

Frank Smith had found an old water mill with overshot wheel near some piece of his work and, having ensconced himself in a shady and favorable spot, he proceeded to paint a picture of the mill. His occupation soon drew the attention of the miller, who strolled over and observed him across the fence with growing interest. Finally, on the second day, as his picture grew in resemblance, the miller asked the painter:

"What are you going to do with that when it is done?"

"Sell it," said Smith, working at the finishing touches.

After a pause of reflection:

"What do you cal'clate to get for it?"

"Oh! a hundred dollars," said Smith, cheerfully, "Perhaps more."

"A hundred dollars! gasped the miller.

He walked away to reflect and presently returned. His manner had somewhat changed.

"Hes you ast anybody's permission to paint that mill?" he asked, leaning over the fence.

"No—I have not," said Smith, promptly, whose picture was now about finished.

"Hes anybody ever give you permission to paint it?"

"No," said Smith.

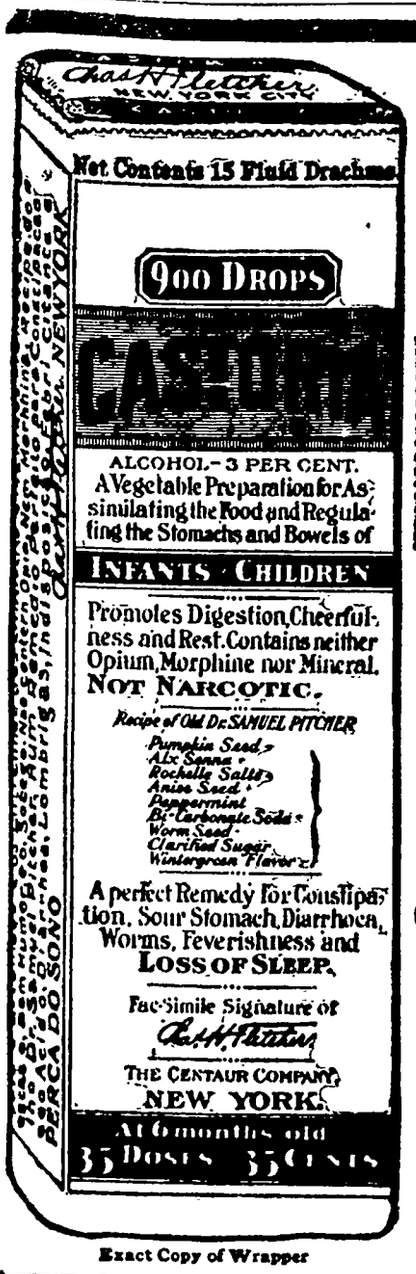
"We-all, you know whose mill it is?"

"No, I do not, but I rather expect it is yours," said the painter.

"It is," said the miller decisively, and then, as the painter made ready to leave: "We-all, don't you think you ought to divide what you get for that picture with the man who owns the mill?"

"Well, honestly, I don't," said Smith, laughing as he bade him good day and came away leaving him still hanging over the fence pondering the inequalities of life.

Grace George, the actress, will manage her own playhouse during the coming season.



Exact Copy of Wrapper

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SIMPLE STATEMENT OF TRUTH

Uncle Will Had Good Explanation for What at First Seemed Like a "Tall" Story.

Old Uncle Will was still faithful to his young "missus," but the truth of many of his amazing statements had long since ceased to be depended upon.

One day, from the kitchen window, he saw an automobile being driven by a young girl.

"I tell yo', Miss Bess, it sho' am a dangerous thing, all dis yere a-drivin' by wimmin folkses."

"Why, what is the danger?" asked his amused "missus."

"Well, Miss Bess, I know a man what wuz run over by one of dem things whar de lady wuz a-drivin', long 'bout two years 'go, an' dat niggah, he was so plum scairt he hain't breathed since, no's,' not once."

"Oh, Uncle William, think again. I told you time after time the penalty for telling such falsehoods! Now you know as well as I that no human being could continue to live and not breathe, could he?"

"Why, ob course, Miss Bess, ob course I knows hit, but dat niggah wot I speaks ob he's done been buried wo years!'"

Ill-Assorted Pair.

Do you care much for bric-a-brac, Jobson?'

"Yes, but I think people should discriminate."

"For instance?"

"I don't admire the taste of a man who has a bust of Shakespeare in one corner of his library and a plaster cast of Charley Chaplin in another."

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE

Medicine Not Needed in This Case.

It is hard to convince some people that coffee does them an injury! They lay their bad feelings to almost every cause but the true and unsuspected one.

But the doctor knows. His wide experience has proven to him that, to some systems, coffee is an insidious poison that undermines the health. Ask him if coffee is a cause of constipation, stomach and nervous troubles.

"I have been a coffee drinker all my life, and when taken sick two years ago with nervous prostration, the doctor said that my nervous system was broken down and that I would have to give up coffee.

"I got so weak and shaky I could not work, and reading an advertisement of Postum I asked my grocer if he had any of it. He said, 'Yes,' and that he used it in his family and it was all it claimed to be.

"So I quit coffee and commenced to use Postum steadily, and in about two weeks I could sleep better and get up in the morning feeling fresh. In about two months I began to gain flesh. I weighed only 146 pounds when I commenced on Postum and now I weigh 167 and feel better than I did at 20 years of age.

"I am working every day and sleep well at night. My two children were coffee drinkers, but they have not drank any since Postum came into the house, and are far more healthy than they were before." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

And some jokes are solemn enough to make an undertaker grin.

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

Luring Him On.

Old Boarder—How does it happen that you gave that man the tenderloin and me the tough end?

Waiter Girl—He hasn't decided to stay yet.

PREMATURE BALDNESS

Due to Dandruff and Irritation, Prevented by Cuticura.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Daily shampoos with Cuticura Soap and occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment gently rubbed into the scalp skin will do much to promote hair-growing conditions.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Let Ma Do It.

He was angry and he grabbed his hair with both hands.

"Stop that!" shouted his wife; "you seem to forget that I'm here!"

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

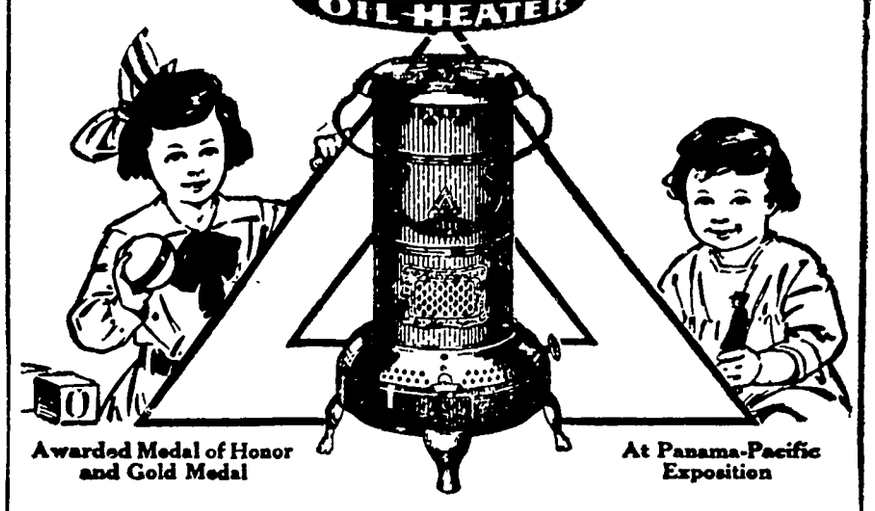
In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, her douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

SHIP YOUR HIDES Furs and Wool

to Bolles & Rogers, Sioux City, Iowa. If we get the goods, you get the money. Have your bank look us up.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER



Awarded Medal of Honor and Gold Medal

At Panama-Pacific Exposition

Warm and Happy

The NEW PERFECTION Heater is an agreeable source of comfort to grown people—but it is a positive necessity when there are children in the house. You can't let the baby shiver and take cold.

With the NEW PERFECTION to take off the chill mornings and evenings, and to dry out dampness, you can delay starting winter fires until real cold weather begins.

With everyone warm and happy, free from colds developed from lowered vitality, there is no need of a furnace.

The NEW PERFECTION is the greatest comfort you can install in your home, an aid to good health, a means to economy, the cleanest heat you can use.

Easy to care for; ready by striking a match; burns 10 hours on one gallon of oil; can't smoke. No trouble to re-wick because wick and carrier are combined—the fresh wick all ready to put in, clean, smooth and ready to light. *For best results use Perfection Oil.*

At the Panama-Pacific Exposition the many points of superiority of the NEW PERFECTION line won a medal of honor, while a Gold Medal was awarded the NEW PERFECTION Heater—a sweeping victory.

Your dealer has the NEW PERFECTION Oil Heater on exhibition. *Look for the triangle for warmth, comfort and good cheer.* He will be glad to show you the different models. (414)

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana), CHICAGO, U.S.A.

10c Worth of DU PONT

Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

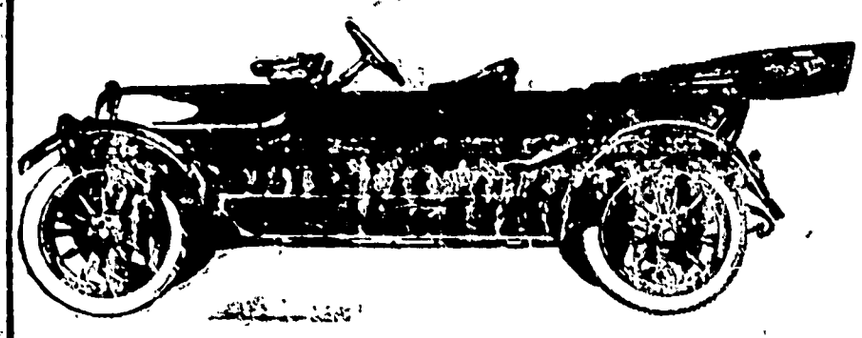
Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

THE OVERLAND LEADS



Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83

$750. f.o.b. Toledo

Touring Roadster $725. f.o.b. Toledo

Overland 83 is in many particulars the same car as Model 80 that sold for $1075 last season, and that had the largest sale of any similar priced car in the world.

Overland 83 Advantages

POWER—35 Horsepower Motor.
COMFORT—Divan upholstery, Long underslung rear springs and Large Tires.
MAGNETO IGNITION—Certain and Uniform.
BEAUTY—Streamline Body Design
CONVENIENCE—Electric control buttons on steering column.
PRICE—No other car with these advantages and specifications can be had elsewhere at even considerably higher price.

Call, telephone or write for demonstration

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler: that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it.

We also handle—
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M.Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Elbert Bede Says:

A man is proud of his fat. A woman decidedly is not.

A loud voice seems decidedly out of place on a small man.

Men are naturally shy of the girl who is completely impervious to flattery.

A Chicago physician recommends alfalfa as an article of diet. Neigh! Neigh!

Don't wait for things to come to you, for they won't come, with the exception of troubles.

It often happens that the first time you doubt a thing is when you hear a reputable liar tell about it.

Some mothers wouldn't be satisfied if their babies didn't have the same diseases that other babies do.

When you give folks something to think about, you wonder what they are thinking about your nerve.

If you want to get a big salary, the thing to do is to earn it. There are big salaries for those who are worth them.

The $10-a-week clerk away on his vacation wants folks to believe he is a millionaire's son—and sometimes he gets away with it.

We read about a conservatory at Washington. That must be where theo keep the conservatives—or maybe it's where the society buds bloom.

Sometimes you hear a man say nice things about you when you are aching to have him say something that will give you an excuse for punching his face,

This would be a sad, sad world if there was no such thing as hope, but it would be a still sadder world if we stopped there. Hope should be a forerunner for energetic action.

The newspaper man's heaven must be a place where visitors realize what a busy man's time is worth, where everyone knows everything and don't have to ask the editor—but don't know so much that they want to tell the editor how to run his paper.

RUTH IS HOME AGAIN

Ruth had gone to a thimble party one afternoon, and was amused at the way the girls had to run about the room after their spools of thread and balls of crochet cotton.

Ruth herself didn't have to do this, and after one of the girls had noticed it, she called the attention of the other guests to the fact.

"How in the world do you manage?" asked a number of them at once.

"Manage? Why it's the easiest thing in the world," replied Ruth. "Notice my apron pocket. See the little eyelet hole in the middle? I simply put my ball or spool in this pocket, and put the end of the thread through the eyelet. This keeps it in place and makes chrocheting or knitting a delight in place of a torment."

"Ruth, you are certainly the most practical female of my acquaintance!" ejaculated one of her admirers.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, October 4—Sultan of Turkey declares war against Russia, 1853.

Tuesday, October 5—First railway train enters city of London 1864.

Wednesday, October 6—Great earthquakes in England, 1863.

Thursday, October 7—Second battle of Stillwater, Revolutionary war. 1777.

Friday, October 8—Chicago fire starts, rages sour days, 1871.

Saturday, October 9—French army almost destroyed in Franco-Russian war, 1812.

Sunday, October 10—Wm. H. Seward, American statesman, died, 1872.

AN EDITOR'S INVOICE

A North Dakota editor kept tab of his profit and loss during the past year, and gives the public the following invoice of his business during the twelve months:

Been broke. 391 times; had money, 4 times; praised the public, 999 times; told lies, 1728 times; told the truth, once; missed prayer meeting, 52 times; been roasted, 480 times; roasted others 52 times; washed office towel 3 times; missed meals, never; mistaken for a preacher, 11 times; mistaken for a capitalist, never; found money, 4 times took bath, 6 times: delinquents who paid, 28; those who did not pay, 736; got whipped, never; whipped others, 23 times; cash on hand, Jan. 1, 1914, $1.74; cash on hand, Dec. 31, 1915, $.15.

GOODELL

Miss E. Cashman was a Belmond visitor between trains Wednesday.

Miss Howe came over from Birchinell to visit with friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. O Butterfield visited with relatives at Belmond Wednesday.

George Ahrenkiel was down from Klemme Saturday

Mrs. J. P. Savogue returned from Belmond Thursday, after spending several days with relatives.

Mrs P. Conway went to the hospital at Iowa City Tuesday. Mr. Conway accompanied her. Mr. Conway's brother, from Garner, has charge of the creamery in his absence

Jim Quigley left for Iowa City Tuesday to enter the hospital there for an operation.

Miss Simmons returned from Atlanta Saturday.

Nate Church and Lea Robbins returned from Iowa City Thursday. They were operated on for appendicitis.

A. Anderson was up to Klemme Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Bachman was up to Garner Saturday.

Tom Elder and family were down from Garner for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Joe Houghton, Jr, was down from Klemme Sunday.

Several from here attended the Idle Hour "movies" at Klemme Saturday evening.

Steve Hamilton and family are moving to Belmond. Steve bought an implement stock there

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

The country isn't going to the dogs just because every farmer in Iowa isn't going to get a bumper corn crop However, one would think so to hear some people talk. Forty and fifty years ago the Iowa farmers were satisfied to get any kind of crop, drive from twenty to thirty miles to market, burn hay for winter fuel, fight the Indians and grasshoppers and many other things. In those days they didn't hear a train whistle twice a year, and they didn't know any more about driving an automobile than the writer knows abut the Irish navy. But they got along some way and were so busy doing it that they had no time to whine like some of them do today when the land is flowing with milk and honey, drainage ditches and automobiles. Don,t whine until you are broke.—Thompson Courier.

BABY FALLS FROM WINDOW

What proved to be a miraculous escape from death was the falling from the upstairs window to the ground below, a distance of about eleven feet, by a child of Mr and Mrs. Frank Yates last week. It seems the little child was asleep on a bed upstairs and rolled against the screen, the window evidently being even with the bed, and the screen being one which either was not fastened as it should have been or was on a swinging hinge, which gave way allowing the child to roll over the window sill and down to the ground. The child was picked up unconscious, but soon came to. The doctor was called to examine the child to see whether or not any bones had been broken but it was found that no injury had been done and along toward evening the child was crawling around on the floor and seemed to be as happy and contented as ever.—Fenton Reporter

SCHOOL CHILDREN FROZE OUT

The Britt schools have been practically closed the past two weeks on account of the cold weather. The heating plant is undergoing repairs The members of the school board have been the targets of many uncomplimentary remarks of late They are pushing the completion of the plant as rapidly as possible It would seem that the installation of city steam would do away with the continual trouble with the present plant. The school board has been confronted with this same proposition the past two or three years. Better build a new, commodius, modern building next year and install city steam heat.—News.

LOST MONEY ORDER FOUND

Last week postmaster Smith had a money order presented for payment that came near being an oddity The order was made out in 1905 by Lincoln Hall postmaster and was made payable to E. Blackford of Algona. The order had to be sent to Washington where a new one was issued. The order was over ten years old and had become lost and was just recently found.—Burt Monitor.

Fred Walsh arrived from Bemidji, Minn., last week Wednesday and spent several days with his uncle L. M. Walsh and also his many other Garner friends. He went to Clear Lake Sunday for a short visit but will return to Garner again before leaving for his home in Minnesota —Democrat

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHUEMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building

MASON CITY, IOWA

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank

Phone No. 48.

Klemme - Iowa

E. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19 KLEMME IA:

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F J Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio is the only Constitutional Cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials

Address, F J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay Demand "5-Drops" Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts before breakfast if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they get sick from overwork, become sluggish the delicate tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead or the urine is cloudy full of sediment or you are obliged to get up two or three times during the night, if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by using a good kidney flushing any time.

Visit California Expositions This Fall via Rock Island Lines

Now is the really delightful season of the year to visit the Golden West. Neither too cool—nor too warm—everything is at its best.

The expositions are a wonderful success. There is a gayety, a life that appeals to everyone and best of all you can see Colorado and the wonderful Rockies, the Pikes Peak Region, Salt Lake, the historic Southwest, California, the Pacific Coast, both Expositions at a nominal sum.

A low fare round trip ticket is on sale daily to Nov. 30 with return limit of 3 months (not to exceed Dec. 31, 19

You have a choice of 42 tours every one offering the maximum in interesting scenery. A delightful journey during the best season of the year every travel comfort—distinctive service.

Rock Island Lines have issued a small folder describing in detail the different tours. Each route is illustrated by map—telling at a glance just what sections the tour covers. If you are planning a trip West you will need this folder.

Both Expositions included in one ticket at extra cost

Choice of trains, including the famous

"Golden State Limited"
"Rocky Mountain Limited"
"Californian"
"Colorado-California Express"

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask for folders and booklets.

T. F. MITCHELL, Ag

ALL KINDS

—OF—

LUNCHES

—AT—

KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

G. W. GRIMM

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind

Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.

Guarantees Satisfaction.

Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Date

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

All the Great Masters Favor
Baldwin-Made Instruments
For Sale By **M. M. MAGNER**

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders and Automatic Cream Separators

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kuckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

There are about 4200 islands in the Japanese empire.

The Mohammedan religion forbids the use of alcoholic liquors

The Rhine river is about one fifth as long as the Mississippi-Missouri system.

The song, Home Sweet Home, by J. Howard Payne, was first sung in an opera called "Clari"

The first important battle in the Dardanelles occurred in 480 B C, during Xerxes' invasion.

The value of the cotton goods imported from Great Britain in 1913 is estimated at $360,000,000

Fifty-seven per cent of the population of Peru are Indians, and an additional twenty per cent have Indian blood.

Lake Constance in Switzerland lies 1300 feet above sea level, covers an area of 208 square miles, and has a maximum depth of 906 feet.

Benitone, because of its power to absorb larger quantities of diatomaceous earth than glycerine, has been suggested as a substitute for glycerine in the manufacture of dynamite Benitone is now used as an adulterant in candies and drugs; and also in the manufacture of paper.

Asphant is mineral pitch, found mostly on the Island of Trinidad It was used by the ancient Egyptians for many purposes, including embalming Mixed with limestone as it is found in parts of Europe, asphalt is used as a paving material, and also as an ingredient of Japan varnish.

SELLS FARM FOR $151 PER ACRE

Land still continues to increase in price. Last week A. Bettin sold his 120 acre farm north of town for $151.00 per acre to a Mr O'Donnel of Rolfe. Cashier R. S. Blossom of the Farmers' Fenton Savings Bank made the deal A few years ago Mr. Bettin bought this land for about $60. per acre. Mr. Bettin informed us that he hadn't as yet decided what he will do, but doesn't expect to go to farming again.—Fenton Reporter.

Mr Bettin is a former citizen of this vicinity and his many friends here are glad to see him prospering.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Seventh Annual Sale
OF
SHORT HORN CATTLE

To be held at the Sterling Stock Farm
2½ miles south-east of Klemme, Iowa

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1915

15 Head of Cows and Heifers & 15 Bulls Ready For Service

In presenting this offering of cattle we wish to extend an invitation to the farmer that is looking for a good bull, we are listing 15 head that are ready for service and in good breeding condition, having run on grass all summer. The cows are a well-bred lot, and some of the best breeding cows we have owned. All safe in calf to our high class Scotch bulls. These cattle are sold right out of the pasture with no fitting whatever, so the buyer will see just what he is buying in breeding condition, which is a great advantage.

Guarantee: All bulls guaranteed breeders when not allowed to run in the herd; but all non-breeding bulls must be returned to us in good condition. All females of breeding age guaranteed breeders when properly cared for; a cow showing in calf or calf at foot is a proven breeder. ¶ All transfers will be made free of charge and the new form of certificate furnished with each animal sold.

Terms: The clerk will make arrangements to take care of you properly if you wish to buy on time.

Free Transportation to Farm: Parties coming by train will be met at Garner on the C., M. & St. P. Ry., at Klemme on the R. I.

Aucts: THOS. EGAN, BURT TILTON, and JAS. YOUNG F. A. ARNOLD, Clerk

C. E. GIBBS and HENRY MOLL, Props.

COSSON FOR GOVERNOR

He Is Without a Doubt the Most Talked of Man Today

HE STANDS FOR PRINCIPLE

If Elected The Law Enforcement Will Proceed Without the Slightest Friction and Unsettlement of Business.

The platform upon which Cosson will make the race for the nomination for Governor may be briefly summed up in the following:

To those friends and citizens who believe that my record as a public official, my knowledge of constitutional law gained by years of experience in dealing with constitutional questions in the office of attorney general, my experience as a legislator, and as

GEORGE COSSON

an administrative and executive officer, and my knowledge of the needs of the state and her institutions, together with my stand upon public questions, makes me the logical candidate at the next primary, I suggest that affirmative work be done in my behalf instead of wasting time in attempting to arrange conferences or in criticising other candidates, present or prospective. If I win I desire to win upon my own strength, and not the weakness of some other candidate.

I have sufficient confidence in the intelligence and the discriminating judgment of the people of Iowa to believe that if a majority of our people think in view of the peculiar circumstances, and the problems which will confront our state during the next few years, that I can render the most service I will be selected regardless of whether there are two or more candidates in the field.

GEORGE COSSON.

COSSON COMMENTS

Views of Press Concerning His Work and Candidacy.

IDEAL MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Widely Informed and Broadly Sympathetic and Whose Thought and Act Are In Tune With Best Purposes of the Times.

Attorney-General Cosson has made a splendid record in his present office, has had vast experience in the political arena, is honest and is a vote getter which no one will doubt when the votes are counted. Iowa should feel proud to get the opportunity to vote for such a man as George Cosson for governor, a self-made man, an upright man and a man that always stands for betterment in everything. Cast your vote for Cosson for governor at the 1916 primaries. Every voter should be a booster for Cosson on his past record, which has proven him a man well qualified for the office he seeks.

Harlan Republican: The thing for dry republicans to do would seem to be that they should concentrate on Attorney General Cosson. He has the wider reputation as a dry and would be a platform of himself. His reputation as a law enforcer is greater than that of perhaps any other state official in the nation.

Guthrie Center Guthrian says to make the new temperance laws effective it is necessary to elect an executive in sympathy with them; that "George Cosson had demonstrated his fitness for the job and it will be handed him at the proper time."

Des Moines Daily News: Cosson is entitled to support for governor not merely because he is the man who can beat Harding, but because under all the circumstances he is the best qualified man for the place.

We want that news item.

STATEMENT
OF THE CONDITION OF THE
STATE SAVINGS BANK

Organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 11th day of September, 1915, made to the Auditor of State.

ASSETS

Amount of Bills, Bonds and other evidences of debt discounted or purchased actually owned by this Bank		$234,789 87
Gold Coin in Vault	$ 875 00	
Silver Coin in Vault	773 15	
Legal Tender, National Bank Notes and Subsidiary Coin	9,011 24	
Drafts, Checks and other Cash Items not dishonored	2,117 83	
Total		12,777 22
Amount subject to be drawn at sight on deposit with solvent banks		20,853 76
Overdrafts		716 28
Value of Real Estate		5,400 00
Value of Personal Property		1,290 00
Total Assets		$275,827 13

LIABILITIES

Amount of Capital Stock		$ 15,000 00
Amount of Deposits Subject to Check	72,056 62	
Amount of Time Deposits	159,664 95	
Total Deposits		231,721 57
Bills Payable		6,500 00
Surplus Fund		15.000 00
Other profits after deducting expenses.		7,605 56
Total Liabilities		$275,827 13

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY }

We. W R. Bloom, President, and F J. Wenck, Assistant Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

W. R. BLOOM, President.
F. J. WENCK, Assistant Cashier.

SEAL

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by W. R. Bloom and F. J. Wenck this 20th day of September, 1915.

F. E. BRACKSTONE,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County.

Attested by
P. M. GRIESEMER }
A. KELLY } Directors.

Public Auction!

¶ Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction, at my place, 2 miles south of Klemme, on

Thursday, October 14th

SALE COMMENCES AT 12:30

23 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 23

6 head of cows	8 steers, 1 year old
Fresh in Fall	3 heifers, 1 year old
4 steers, 2 years old	2 colts, 1 year old

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

1 Harvester	1 Corn Sheller
1 Surrey 1 Mower	1 Incubator, 140-egg
1 Deere Sulkey Plow	1 5-ton Scale
1 Dain Hay Stacker	1 Manure Spreader
1 Feed Grinder	1 Pulverizer
1 End Gate Seeder	1 Cream Separator
1 Fanning Mill	1 John Deere Corn Planter
2 Shoveling Boards	120 Rods of Wire

BIG FREE LUNCH AT 11:30

Terms: $10.00 and under Cash; on all sums over that amount, 12 months time will be given on approved Notes bearing 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

H. N. CHURCH, Prop

J. A. YOUNG, Auctioneer P. M. GRIESEMER, Clerk

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON
OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109
X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Some of the big railroads have been using powdered coal with very satisfactory results. The coal, finely powdered and dried, is stored in receptacles from which it is blown into the firebox in jets by air pressure, much the same as oil fuel is used. The dry powder is converted into gas almost instantaneously, the temperature of the firebox is not lowered and the objectionable heavy black smoke is obviated. This method is also more economical of fuel than ordinary firing and materially lessens the labor of stoking.

The United States flag, flying upside down is a distress signal. This was brought home forcefully to the colored janitor at the Iowa building at the Panama-Pacific exposition recently when he ran up the banner in that way. A group of visiting marines made a wild break for the spot, expressing consternation and filling the darkey with the same.

Island 37, a notorious bootlegging headquarters in the Mississippi river near Osceola, Ark., has been raided by indignant citizens. A clean job was made of it, all the houses being burned and the 18 male residents jailed. The island is somewhat of a no-man's-land with the authority questionable as between Arkansas and Tennessee.

Much of the ivory from which our piano keys, billiard balls, knife handles and combs are made is collected in Siberia from the fossil remains of the giant mammoth, the great grandmother of the elephant. Many of these tusks are 250,000 years old, having been preserved in frozen soil or ancient ice only recently brought to the surface.

Gems to the value of $19,276,591 were imported into this country in 1914, as against $46,137,328 in 1913. The great falling off is due principally to the handling of the diamond industry in Amsterdam, its cessation in Antwerp and quiet conditions in London and Paris on account of the war.

Granada was at one time part of the Roman province of Roetia, but after the Arab invasion it became an independent Moorish kingdom. It was the last possession of the Moors in Spain, who tearfully gave up their country to their conquerors, Ferdinand and Isabella, of Spain, in 1492.

The tuna, which until within a few years was known only as one of the greatest of game fish, is now the basis of an extensive canning industry. It it predicted that 1,000,000 cans of it will be garnered this year on the Pacific coast.

The ways of the law are sometimes like those of a heathen Chinee. A New York policeman, on whom three bulldogs were "sicked," had the "sicker" arrested for violating the sanitary code. It provides that canines must be muzzled.

The Philippine Islands produce approximately 10,000,000 gallons of alcohol yearly. Almost all of this is made from the sap of the nipa palm that grows in great abundance in various swamps of the country.

Four hundred years old, the dried and shrunken heads of four Peruvian Incas were brought to New York recently by an explorer. Some ways of preserving family records are more peculiar than others.

Female students at the Harvard summer school have organized a club in which each member pledges herself not to marry before she is 25 and then only to a man who is earning at least $2,000 a year.

The first American sheriff was appointed in Massachusetts in 1654, and in 1691 it was provided that he be appointed by the governor, though even then many minor officials were chosen by election.

Princess White Deer, a Mohawk Indian maiden from the St. Regis reservation, is now in England, where she will marry a Russian army officer to whom she has been engaged for more than a year.

The government of India has succeeded in improving the quality of the cotton grown in some of its territory by distributing better seed and inducing natives to use modern implements.

New York city has received the first of 10 rapid fire guns to be mounted on her police boats. Their attention will be devoted not to the navies of the world but to river pirates.

The majority of the boatmen in Wales having gone to war, their places have been taken by women, who take people for a sail or a row in the same safe way as the men did.

India mourns because it now entertains no American tourists to whom it can sell tiger skins at ermine prices. The skin game has been a very profitable one thereabout.

Those who wait 2,500,000 years will witness a repetition of the phenomenon of February, 1866, when there was no full moon. Forty-nine years have passed already.

There are 15 German Rhodes scholarships at Oxford, each of $1,250, tenable for three years, the holders to be nominated by the German emperor.

In Australia there has been started a popular movement for the preservation of the giant "stringybark" trees of that country, the tallest in the world.

A man-of-war's gunroom is so called merely because the gunners used to take care of it. It is the room where junior officers pass spare time.

Thirty-five per cent of the women in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts have to work for a living outside the home.

The price of soap has risen 130 per cent in Budapest, a result of the great economy in grease and vegetable fats on the part of housewives.

William E. Gladstone, the British premier, once made a speech at Birmingham, the opening sentence of which contained 176 words.

Soldiers are forbidden by international law to pretend to be dead or wounded with the object of taking the enemy at a disadvantage.

If a box six feet deep were filled with sea water which was allowed to evaporate there would be two inches of salt on the bottom of the box.

Bachelors over 25 years of age were taxed in England in the 17th century—£2 10s for a duke, and for a commoner person 1 shilling.

Men in England generally marry between the ages of 29 and 30, women between the ages of 26 and 27.

MRS. JACK DAVIS, OF CORRECTIONVILLE, IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Rushes Onto Main Street With Clothing in Flames—Lives Only Few Hours.

Correctionville, Ia., Oct. 2.—Mrs Jack Davis, about 45 years of age, who has been operating a home bakery here, was badly burned from a gasoline explosion yesterday afternoon and died from her injuries last night. She was alone in the house at the time and it is not known exactly how the accident occurred.

The Davis home is right in the business district and the first intimation of trouble was when she ran, screaming, from the house with her clothing in flames. A large number of persons rushed to her assistance at once and several men smothered the blaze with their coats, but the woman was so badly burned that she dropped into an unconscious condition within a few minutes, never rallying from the shock.

The surviving members of the family consist of four children and the husband. Three of the children are in Des Moines and the younger child was in school when the accident occurred. Mr. Davis works at house moving and other general contracting.

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL MAY GET BIG BOOST

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 2.—Davenport Rock Island, Moline, East Moline and Bettendorf, through a meeting of their representatives, made plans for the entertainment of 85 members of congress who have been invited here to inspect the Rock Island arsenal and to be shown why it should be granted such a large appropriation that it can be made the chief munition manufacturing plant of the United States government.

The five-borough committee pledged $2,000 for the entertainment of the congressmen and senators, who are invited here October 14 and 15. Ten senators and 73 congressmen have been asked to inspect the arsenal, on which the federal government has up to the present time expended $12,342,791.

MUST SAVE ARMORY OR LOSE GUARD COMPANIES

Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 2.—At a meeting of some of the leading business men of the city, plans were devised to save the armory to the two local militia companies, F and G. The building was sold at sheriff's sale last March to satisfy two mortgage claims. Adjutant General Logan issued an ultimatum to the city stating that if the two companies here had no meeting place they would be disbanded. This letter brought about the action of Monday.

It is planned to ask the bondholders of the armory company to donate their bonds. Money to meet the mortgages, which amount to about $8,000, will be raised by popular subscription before the redemption period closes, which will be some time in March.

CLAIM "BLUE SKY" LAW FREQUENTLY VIOLATED

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 2.—Declaring that the new Iowa "blue sky" law has not been successful in preventing the sale of unapproved stocks or securities during the first six months of its operation, state officials are planning a conference within the next week to decide upon a plan for prosecuting firms and brokers allegedly ignoring its provisions.

The records at the state house show that during the six months just ended only 26 permits to sell stock have been issued by the secretary of state. It is declared that there has been no decrease in the volume of new securities being disposed of in the state, and that the persons selling them have been openly violating the new law.

Special attention was called by the secretary of state's office to the recent sale of shares in the Sir Francis Drake estate in Des Moines. It was stated that the provisions of the "blue sky" law were openly ignored in this sale. Such a proposition as the Drake shares could not get state approval, it was said.

The present law was enacted by the general assembly after the statute passed in 1913 had been tested in the courts and pronounced invalid. No move has been made to test the latest enactment in the courts, and, according to the officials, those who objected to the passage of the law have simply ignored it.

MAN WHO TOOK MERCURY STILL HAS CHANCE FOR LIFE

Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 2.—Suffering tortures and seized intermittently with pains that double him up like a jackknife, John F. Kennedy, the Chicago man in jail here suffering from bichloride of mercury poisoning, looks forward to only a few more days of life.

That Kennedy told the truth when he said he swallowed seven bichloride tablets, physicians now have no doubt, as he shows every symptom of mercurial poisoning. He is being fed with whites of eggs at short intervals, to counteract the poison, and given milk in large quantities as an absorbent. Heroic measures are being taken to rid his system of the poison. The doctors will not predict the outcome 24 hours hence, but admit that he still has a chance for life.

IOWA TRACTOR CONCERN TO MANUFACTURE WAR SHELLS.

Charles City, Ia., Oct. 2.—C. W. Hart, president of the Hart-Parr company, in an interview with a press representative yesterday afternoon, made the first official announcement of a war order from Great Britain amounting to $1,500,000 for the manufacture of shells.

This order will not interfere with the manufacture of oil tractors.

IOWA LAND TRADED FOR LARGE COLORADO RANCH.

Glenwood, Ia., Oct. 1.—C. C. Randall of Riverton, Ia., traded 970 acres of land in Lyons township, which he purchased five years ago at about $90 an acre, for 3,600 acres near Denver, Colo. The Randall holdings were figured at $200 per acre. The Colorado land was figured at $25 per acre, and there was a cash difference of $104,000 paid to Randall.

IOWA CITY—The 300,000 Scandinavians in Iowa have been given the recognition of having their language made a part of the teaching of the state university. After having no courses in Scandinavian for several years, the university offers, in the English department this year, courses in old Norse and modern Norwegian. Henning Larsen, the assistant professor in charge, comes to the university with unusual native ability and preparation.

LOGAN—Latter Day Saints of western Iowa met in Magnolia Wednesday evening and will continue in session until Sunday evening.

WOMAN, WHO POSED AS CAPITALIST, HELD ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

Got $200 From Police Chief and $425 From Man Who Wanted to Sell Farm.

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 2.—On a grand jury indictment charging her with obtaining money under false pretense, Mrs. Adam Mohr was arrested at Burlington yesterday and brought to this city. Mrs. Max Gorman, wife of the chief of police of this city, made the arrest.

Mrs. Mohr came to this city last April. She appeared well, versed in the Rebekah lodge, Eastern Star and other lodges. In this way she quickly got the confidence of a good many people. She was here to buy a stock farm. Approaching C. L. Berlin, an aged gentleman, she inquired about farms and he finally told her he would sell her the one he owned in Falls township. She looked it over. There was 160 acres in the farm and it was a stock farm, just what she wanted. A price of $175 per acre was agreed upon and she was to pay the total amount, $28,100, in cash.

She told Mr. Berlin, according to his story, that she had a carload of cattle at Wheaton, Ill., that she wanted to place on the farm at once. Her money was to reach her in a few days, she said, and she secured from Mr. Berlin a loan of $425. She also secured $200 from Chief of Police Max Gorman.

After she had borrowed this $625 she said that she had about $7,000 she wanted to loan in part or in whole, and that she would loan it at 4 per cent. Chief Gorman could use about $1,500 of this and he gave her his note for this amount, she stating that she would forward the money to him as soon as she arrived home. She returned to Burlington. No money came, and there was no shipment of cattle arriving for the farm. Chief Gorman made a visit to Burlington, found Mrs. Mohr and secured the note of $1,500 he had given her. She said that the reason the stock had not arrived for the farm was that they were in quarantine. He tried to recover the $625 but failed.

At the session of the grand jury just closed, an investigation was held, resulting in an indictment against Mrs. Mohr. Officers who have been investigating state that they have evidence that Mrs. Mohr has served a term in the penitentiary for a similar offense and was released from Anamosa only 14 months ago. Mrs. Mohr is a fine looking woman, 63 years of age, seemingly cultured and refined. In an interview today she declared that she never served sentence in a penitentiary in Iowa or anywhere else. She says that she is honest and in securing the $625 she did it in trust "You trust me and I trust you."

GETS THUMPING WHILE SEEKING RETURN OF RING

Glenwood, Ia., Oct. 2.—Two employes of the state institution at Glenwood, and Elmer Burkhardt, of Hartford, Conn., have been brought into the limelight. Burkhardt met Miss Jennie Collins, at Payson, Ill., became engaged to be married, and he claims to have sent her a diamond engagement ring and $50 for traveling expenses east, where they were to be married. July 6 last Miss Collins and B. C. Walker were married at Glenwood. Yesterday Burkhardt appeared in Glenwood. He visited the home of the Walkers, demanding his ring and money back, and then he alleges he was assaulted by Walker. Walker gave a cash bond for his appearance in court.

CHILD DRINKS LYE AND DIES IN TERRIBLE AGONY

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 2.—Dorothy 14-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foss, died in terrible agony this morning, after accidentally drinking a cup of lye water which the mother was going to use for washing.

W. C. T. U. PLANNING FOR BIG WINTER CAMPAIGN

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 2.—Sweeping plans for a statewide antiliquor campaign and religious movement, to be carried out during the coming winter under specially appointed and salaried leaders, were formulated here yesterday as the most important feature of the regular afternoon executive session of the W. C. T. U. state convention.

The work of this big temperance and religious campaign will cover the entire state from corner to corner, Mrs. Mary Sibbits to be general superintendent of the work of the various speakers who have been chosen. The W. C. T. U. expects to open its campaign in December, carrying it on through until spring.

Sioux City is thus far represented by three delegates. They are Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Mrs. F. Walsmith and Mrs. Laura B. Hale.

SHORT LINE OWNER FLATLY REFUSES TO OPERATE ROAD

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 2.—Robert Abeles of St. Louis, owner of the Atlantic Southern railroad, yesterday served notice on the Iowa railroad commission that he will not comply with the commission's order to restore train service on the road.

W. A. Follett, an attorney representing Abeles, arrived in Des Moines yesterday afternoon, after consulting with Mr. Abeles at St. Louis, over the telephone.

The owner of the line instructed the attorney to tell the commission that he will refuse to resume operations on the Atlantic Southern because the road will not pay operating expenses.

It is believed that the railroad commission will go into court to enforce its order on the Atlantic Southern. It directed that trains be run between Lyons and Villisca.

WEBSTER CITY—The 15-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houghtaling was killed in a runaway Wednesday evening before the eyes of its frantic mother. The mother was driving a single horse and buggy and the baby, the only one was with her coming down the Lanks street hill. The harness broke and the horse ran away. The buggy struck a watering trough and mother and baby were thrown out. The child struck on its head and was instantly killed. The mother escaped unhurt.

COMMITTED CRIME TO GET WINTER'S JAIL SENTENCE

Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 30.—I. W. W. stands for "I'm Warm in Winter," in the case of Henry Freund, who claims proudly that he is a member of the Industrial Workers of the World. He was arrested by postoffice officials and charged with the theft of a letter from a rural mail box near Thornton.

Yesterday afternoon he plead guilty to the charge, and was bound over to the federal grand jury which meets in November. He gave as his motive for the crime that he wanted to go to jail for the winter months.

CORRESPONDENT SAYS HORSE CAN SWIM IN PISGAH MAIN STREET

Water From Soldier Creek Cuts Through Highway Grade and Floods Little City.

Pisgah, Ia., Oct. 1.—In front of the only hotel in this little city the water in the street is deep enough to "swim a horse." That gives a fair idea of conditions in the main business street, due to the overflow from the Soldier creek. Water in all of the business houses is two to three feet deep and people residing in the lower part of the town, on a level with the business district, have been compelled to take shelter with others in the hill region. No attempt has been made to estimate the damage in the city, or on the farms in this section, but it will be very heavy.

The flood troubles in the city are chiefly due to the breaking of a heavy highway grade south of town, allowing the overflow from the Soldier to rush through the business street in a regular torrent. Unless there is another downpour right away, such as the one Saturday night, it is expected that the flood waters will recede within a few days.

In the vicinity of Pisgah it is estimated that the Soldier overflow covers about 10,000 acres of land, but the damage at this season is not as great as it would have been a few months earlier when crops were growing. The region of overflow extends down through the Soldier cutoff, one of the special drainage ditches.

The city has been practically isolated with the railroad track under water and highway travel impossible across the flooded area.

LARGE AMOUNT SECURED BY BAD CHECK OPERATOR

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 1.—A clever check artist, signing himself as Charles Tremer, is being sought by the police of many cities at the request of the police department of Cedar Rapids. It is claimed that Tremer represented himself as a representative of Harper & Co., horse dealers of Kansas City. He bought quite a few animals near Garrison, a small place not far from here, and gave checks in payment. Then he bought the horses to this city and sold them, receiving a draft for $1,350. Tremer gave checks on the Cedar Rapids National bank for various amounts, one check being for $1,075, but his balance at the bank was only 8 cents, and has not been more than that for some time, according to the bank officials.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL BRAKEMAN PLEADS GUILTY OF BIGAMY

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 1.—Thursday morning Walter J. Close, brakeman on the Illinois Central railway, will know the extent of the sentence, having pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy. Two years ago he married Miss Mabel Lynch, of Dubuque. Freeport is the other end of his run, and while "laying over" there, being lonesome he met a Miss Fagan, with whom he became infatuated. He married her. Later she became suspicious and on close questioning Close admitted having been married, but insisted he had secured a divorce. Wife No. 2 demanded more light and forced him to allow her to accompany him to Dubuque. This she did, with the result that wife No. 1 showed up and the charge of bigamy was preferred.

SENTENCES IMPOSED AT COURT TERM AT LeMARS

LeMars, Ia., Oct. 1.—In the district court now in session Judge W. D. Boles sentenced G. A. Henrich of Brunsville, to seven years in the penitentiary for forging checks. Fred Kingsley was given five years for burglarizing a saloon at Kingsley, Ia. Hans Mohr was given five years for the theft of an automobile, and T. McCarthy, alias William Plughoff, three years for obtaining money under false pretenses. All the men pleaded guilty. The grand jury for the term was chosen as follows: John Heibeler, Elkhorn, foreman; A. P. Dornbusch, LeMars; M. T. Abbott, Aurelia; Hans Krause, Grant; McSinger, Plymouth; M. Schnepf, Fredonia; F. Waterbury, Westfield.

ALLEGED BOX CAR THIEF TAKES POISON TABLETS

Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 1.—Declaring that he would rather die than go to the penitentiary, John F. Kennedy, a prisoner in the county jail here swallowed poison tablets and announced that he had but five days to live. How much he took it not known by physicians.

Kennedy, who is alleged to be a box car thief, was shot by Northwestern detectives last Thursday while getting out of a merchandise car.

JOHNSON COUNTY AUDITOR DEAD, FOLLOWING STROKE

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 1.—After lying unconscious for over 70 hours following a stroke of paralysis here Monday, Walter J. Freeman prominent eastern Iowa democrat, and auditor of Johnson county died this morning.

LONG-DALTON LIBEL CASE IS ASSIGNED FOR TRIAL

Ft. Dodge, Ia., Oct. 1.—Assigned for trial next week in the district court at Rockwell City before Judge M. L. Hutchinson, of Lake City, is the $10,000 libel case between the editor of the Manson Democrat, Jack Dalton and the former editor of the Manson Journal, Tom Long.

Mr. Long some years ago sued Dalton for $10,000 for an alleged libelous article appearing in the Democrat. The case with assigned for many terms of court, but never came to trial. At last Dalton agreed to settle for $100.

In an article announcing the settlement, Dalton maintained that Long "gloated" over the fact that he (Dalton) had settled, and he came back in his next issue with an editorial that reopened the old trouble. Long then began a second suit for $10,000 damages.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Rev. E. J. Lockwood for 16 years pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church here, who has been transferred to Waterloo, has been given a purse of $1,000 by the Methodist congregation here so that he and his wife may take a trip to the Holy Land.

LIFE TERM IS SEQUEL TO ROW OVER BUYING DRINK

Fort Dodge, Ia., Sept. 29.—George McDonald, a "floater" from Chicago, who stabbed George Hird, a plasterer, here on September 13 in a dispute over who bought the last drink, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury and given life imprisonment. His defense was an attempted alibi, but the blood stains on his shirt sleeve and hands could not be explained. He did not take the stand in his own defense. The jury stood nine to three for hanging until midnight when they agreed.

MISSING DRAFTS ARE FOUND IN BOTTOM OF NEWSPAPER TIE SACK

Supposed Robbery Develops to Be Mere Case of Error in Throwing Mail.

Webster City, Ia., Sept. 30.—One of the most baffling mysteries in the history of the banking business in Webster City was solved when an employe in the mailing room of one of the Des Moines newspapers found a bundle of letters in the bottom of a mail sack that had lain in the corner for nearly a month. Among these letters were drafts for between $15,000 and $20,000 belonging to the First National and Hamilton County State banks of this city.

These drafts represented settlements made with the Webster City banks by correspondent banks in Eagle Grove, Renwick, Luverne and several southern Minnesota banks. All of these were mailed August 25, and when they failed to reach their destination a few days later, the Webster City banks reported the matter to their banking association. The latter sent detectives out for it was thought robbers might have secured the drafts and it was feared they would attempt to cash them at some bank remote from here.

But the detectives could find no clew anywhere and the drafts turned up in a most unexpected manner. An employe in the mailing room of one of the Des Moines newspapers found a bundle of letters in the bottom of an old mail sack. They were turned over to the Des Moines postoffice and the drafts above mentioned were found.

The mystery was solved and instead of having been mystery it turned to have merely been a case of carelessness on the part of a railway clerk, who had thrown the bundle of letters into a newspaper "sack," instead of into a pouch.

FAKE SOLICITORS REAP HARVEST AT WEBSTER CITY

Webster City, Ia., Sept. 30.—Webster City has just been "cleaned" again by a corps of fake magazine solicitors.

For the most part their victims have been women, for the magazines they have claimed to sell have been the various well known women' monthly papers.

The crew made a very thorough house to house canvass of the city. The magazines were offered at ridiculously low prices "to introduce them." The price was so low that they got an order from almost every home.

But the magazines failed to come and inquiry brings the news from the publishers that no solicitors are working this territory.

MAYOR TO INVESTIGATE LIBERAL BOOZE SUPPLIES

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 30.—Mayor Hanna is starting an investigation to ascertain where all the liquor is coming from and why the number of drunks arrested recently is on the increase.

Police court records show that so far this month 341 persons have been arrested for intoxication. Last month there were 215 and in January preceding the close of saloons, 256 persons were arrested.

A special officer has offered to place evidence in the hands of the chief to show that distillers outside the state are shipping whisky to bootleggers at less than cost and that outside liquor interests have sent parties here to push its sale.

The mayor believes a special effort is being made to discredit prohibition.

BELIEVED OTHER BODIES IN WRECKAGE AT ROCKWELL

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 30.—It is believed that at least two more men are in the wreckage of the 13 cars on the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, two miles south of Rockwell. Thomas Fagan, of Springfield, Ill., was found partly buried beneath the wreck, dead. Harry Blood, of Ox Grove, Canada, was pulled from the wreck before the fire had reached him. He was badly injured about the shoulders and is in a critical condition at the Cogswell hospital at Rockwell. William Curran, of Belfast, Ireland, was not so badly injured and is able to get around. He tells that in the car ahead of him there were at least three men, and if they are not still in the wreck they did not wait to be seen by any of the train crew. Twelve men got on at Marshalltown and four more at Hampton, making a total of 16. Only the three mentioned have been accounted for. They were all in cars that were wrecked.

All the wood in the 13 cars was burned. When one of the cars containing gasoline gave way, oil was thrown all over the wreckage. How it caught fire is not known, but it started in the nature of an explosion that could be heard for miles. Those who saw it say that flames leaped 50 feet into the air.

GOVERNOR TO DEDICATE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Alta, Ia., Sept. 30.—George W. Clarke will dedicate the new consolidated schoolhouses in the Lincoln-Lee and Highview districts the first part of October. The exact date has not yet been fixed. The new school buildings in these districts are modern in construction, being of brick, with four rooms each. They are in the geographical centers of their respective districts, and the territory they will serve is about 25 sections each. County Superintendent Harrison is arranging a program for the day.

A petition is being circulated in this locality for the formation of a consolidated school district at Alta which will include about 35 sections of land, including the town of Alta. The election will be held in October.

SIOUX CITY WOMAN ON STATE W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 28.—The annual convention of the Iowa W. C. T. U. opened here this morning. It is expected that 2,000 women will participate in the sessions. Included on the program are Nellie Burger, president of the W. C. T. U. of Missouri, Flora Dunlap, president of the Iowa Equal Suffrage association, Attorney General George Cosson, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, national W. C. T. U. organizer, and Prof. George Ellingwood Joy, of Omaha.

JUROR IN BOWLING CASE TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 28.—There was quite a commotion in federal court yesterday when Juror John Johnson, of Pacific Junction, could not be found. The trial of the government against Andrew Bowling, of Denison, charged with mailing threatening letters to Banker George Nave, was called at the reconvening of court, but could not proceed. Advices from Johnson's home showed he was not there, and late in the day it was learned that the missing juryman was sick in an Omaha hotel. By agreement the case proceeded with 11 men.

GULF STORM TOLL IS 18 LOSSES HU

Many More Cannot B counted For—Coast S Are Devastated in Pla by Great Hurrican

GREAT AREA LAID W

Property Damage Estima $12,000,000—Rich tations in Ruins—H dreds of Boats Lo

New Orleans, La., Oct. 4.— considered certain early today total dead in the gulf coas would number at least 200. Th death list already stands at 1 208 reported dead. In additio are 117 known missing.

More than 150 schooners w served ashore between Gulfp New Orleans, many total wrec ers were intact, but as high feet above high tide level. Othe far inland.

Property damage throughou storm swept territory has bee mous. Newspaper men and rel ties returning today from th section said that the rich pla in that section had been wip crops razed, orange trees de buildings demolished and was to sea and the country for mile water, four to 15 feet. The le many places have been destr

While no official statement h issued of the storm damage state and along the Mississipp persons familiar with the terri lieve that it will approxima 600,000.

Rush Relief Work.

Relief work is progressing Vessels left yesterday from pr ly every point along the coast isolated settlements in the pat hurricane.

South of New Orleans for 6 the territory on both sides of t sissippi river is under from 15 feet of water, and hundreds sons are reported marooned and wreckage. Along the Mi coast the greatest property dam curred at Bay St. Louis and W

New Orleans is rapidly rec from the effects of the storm the extreme western heart still is under several feet nearly all the streets in other have been cleared of debris. cars are operating on all excep lines and the lighting and te service was rapidly being re normal conditions.

Revised lists placed the nu known dead here at 24.

It was stated tonight that service on the Louisville & N railroad to points on the Mi coast probably would not be r for several weeks.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The storm continued today on its westerly course and this morni centered over Lake Ontario, w secondary storm was off the N sey coast, apparently increa force.

BERNSTORFF SUBM NOTE ON SUBMAR

Germany Said to Be Anxi Arbitrate Arabic Cas Yields on Principle

New York, Oct. 4.—Count vo storff, the German ambassado livered to Secretary Lansing note from the German governme cerning the Arabic case, whic understood affords a negotiabl for the settlement of the que

The ambassador was closet Secretary Lansing for only a f utes, leaving with him a note, tents of which was not disclose the secretary and the ambassa cided that nothing concerning be announced. It is understood secretary will take the note w to Washington, and, after di it with President Wilson, will whether or not it is satisfactor

It was learned reliably that furnishes a basis for further tions and from this it was infer while admitting the principle th chantmen would not be to without warning, Germany was to submit to arbitration the que fact as to whether or not the was engaged in a hostile act, time she was torpedoed and ho indemnity must be paid as a quence if the verdict is agai German commander.

GIRL LEADS ARM TO VICTORY;

Russian Sister of C Rallies Troops A Offic.rs Hod Falle

Petrograd, (via London), O A Russian sister of charit Ivanovna, was on the field o during a severe engagement tember 22. The commander the other officers of the Ten pany of her regiment were k the action. Realizing that the was a critical one, she rallied vivors of the company and wi charged the German line, drove and captured a German trench. moment of victory she fell, wounded.

COAL MEN FAIL TO REOPEN RATE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—T ion of the Illinois Coal Operat sociation for a rehearing of the advance freight rate case so rates on coal from Illinois, m concerned, was denied today Interstate Commerce commis

...ILSON SHOWS CABINET HIS BELIEF IN PRAYER

...Affairs Were at Crisis, President Called Heads of De-...partments Together and Went Down on Knees Before Them in Appeal for Divine Guidance.

...apolis, Ind., Oct. 4.—How ...t Wilson led his cabinet in ...at a recent meeting was told ...erday by Bishop William F. ..., of Cincinnati, at a session ...Indiana Methodist Episcopal ...ce. A United States senator ... bishop of the incident, he said. ...ator had heard it from one ...cabinet members who prayed ...the president.

...the president arrived at the ... meeting," said the bishop, "his ... a solemn look. It was evi-...that the serious affairs of the ...were on his mind. He said to ...inet members, "I don't know ...you men believe in prayer or ...I do. Let us pray and ask the ...of God."

"And right there the president of the United States fell upon his knees and the rest of the members of the cabinet did the same, and the president offered a prayer to God. While the war rages in Europe, we in this country should thank God that in this crisis of the world we have a chief executive who is a servant of God and who stands with his hand in the hand of God. Every minister in the land should, every time he offers a prayer, take Woodrow Wilson by the hand and lead him into the presence of God, and ask that he be given strength to continue to be the great apostle of peace among men."

Later a telegram expressing the confidence of the delegates in him was sent to the president.

...MARINE PERIL ...S BEEN SOLVED

...ation Reaching American ...y Circles Shows Brit-...ain Has Beaten Ger-...man U-Boat Game.

...ington, D. C., Oct. 4.—The ...an naval policy for the coming ...tentative plans for which recog-...the submarine development of ...an submarine warfare and make ...for a large number of under-...ts, will be broadly affected by ...ish admiralty's development of ...ful means for combatting the ...ine peril.

...idential reports to the United ...government disclosing that the ...tion from 50 to 70 submarines ...been effected by the use of nets, ...rine telephones, new types of ...and by covering the submarine ...with a fleet of thousands of high ...motorboats armed with rapid ...s have fulfilled the convictions ...rican naval experts that means ...be found to successfully combat ...ea warfare. Likewise these re-...have reaffirmed the faith of ...an experts in the all-big gun ...the dreadnaught—as the effec-...ghting force of any navy.

Will Apply Lesson.

...immediate development of this ...lesson drawn from the Euro-...war probably will be provision ...new naval bill for continued ad-...to the dreadnaught fleet instead ...ing submarines on such an ex-...scale as has been desired by

...plain, however, that the develop-...of successful means of repelling ...rine warfare will not mean the ...ment of substantial additions ...American submarine fleet. The ...naval building program probably ...include more than the usual num-...of submarines and they will all be ...high speed, seagoing cruiser ...carrying rapid fire guns recently ...oped in the naval gun factory, ...the official plan will not contem-...development of the submarine ...of the service at the expense of ...big gun ships

...methods of offense and defense ...may revolutionize naval warfare ...been adopted, and high British ...officers are of the opinion that ...the effectiveness of the subma-...is increased it will no longer con-...the menace that it has to com-...end battle fleets

...British censorship has prevented ...disclosure of details concerning the ...ments, but within the last three ...confidential reports to various ...ment departments from repre-...tives in European capitals of neu-...as well as belligerent countries, ...confirmed the British admiralty's ...that an effective means of dealing ...the submarine has been found. ...reports are being closely scru-...on account of the bearing they ...have upon the naval policy of the ...States. They reaffirm officers ...navy in their conviction that the ...nought still is the mainstay in ...are on sea and tend to dissipate ...profound impression by the spec-...and for a long time apparently ...ported operations of the German ...ats around the British isles.

Celebrate Achievement.

...dinner was given recently in Lon-...which while not a formal state af-...was attended by high government ...als, in celebration of the destruc-...of the 50th under water enemy. ...rts of the dinner apparently were ...ssed by the censor in accord-...with Great Britain's policy of ...Germany in doubt as to how ...of the boats have been destroyed. ...ough greatest secrecy is thrown ...the means employed, the United ...government has information ...ing the principle methods which ...been successful in meeting the ...n war zone campaign. A sub-...telephone has been developed ...which it is possible to detect the ...of approaching submarine from ...ation boats or stations planted ...shore and connected with points in ...mainland. For the capturing of ...whose presence has not been de-...or even suspected, the govern-...'s representatives describe how ...nets have been stretched across ...channels through which the sub-...es may be expected to attempt ...pass. In open waters, near steam-...lanes or in the vicinity of war-..., nets suspended between floats ...been spread broadcast. Armed ...boats watch, and when the ...disappear beneath the water, ...ing that a submarine has become ...ngled, the patrols congregate at ...place. When the victim comes to ...surface, as it inevitably must to ...ngle itself it is destroyed by gun-...or captured

...special type of mine has been ...ed that has proved particularly ...rous to submarines approaching ...er lanes.

Discover Supply Bases.

...German methods of supplying ...rines with oil and provisions ...at sea or from concealed places ...ng the coasts of the British isles ...been ferr[illegible] t and practically ...[illegible] compels the boats to ...[illegible] at more frequent ...[illegible] them only a com-...[illegible] in position or ...[illegible] duty

SEIZE HORSE GOODS.

[illegible] Reuter's Amster-[illegible]

DENY HAMPERING AMERICAN TRADE

Britain Submits Statistics to Show Re-Exports Have Not Increased Like Those of United States.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Great Britain's answer to reports circulated in this country that she h[illegible] been interfering with legitimate trade of the United States with neutral nations, is given in a note handed to Ambassador Page at London by Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, and made public here by the state department.

The note, which is in response to the British ambassador's report of a reference at the state department to the unfavorable impression created here by reports of increases in British trade with northern European countries since the war began, suggests that statements concerning Great Britain's policy have been inspired [illegible]y German agents.

As tending to illustrate that American commerce with neutral nations has not been hampered by the British order in council or the activities of the British navy the following figures are submitted.

British re-exports of cotton to Holland and the Scandinavian countries January to May, 1915, 503,895 centals of 100 pounds each, United States exports to same countries, 3,353,638 centals as compared with 204,177 centals for same perior in 1914.

British re-exports of rubber to Holland and Scandinavian countries January to May, 1914, 17,726 centals; January to May, 1915, 16,693 centals. United States exports of rubber to same countries, January to May, 1914, 1,579 centals; January to May, 1915, 6,040 centals.

British re-exports of lubricating oils to Holland and Scandinavian countries increased 709,370 gallons while United States exports to same countries increased 3,857,593 gallons.

British re-exports of unmanufactued tobacco of the same countries show a gain of 2,937,244 pounds, while United States exports increased 6,081,-848 pounds.

British re-exports of cocoa increased 11,500,000 pounds, while United States exports increased 16,000,000 pounds.

British re-exports of coffee were 263,488 hundred weights, while the United States exports were 285,760 hundred weights, an increase from 7,-376 hundred weights.

British re-exports of wheat flour to same countries increased 47,046 hundred weights while United States exports increased 2,555,953 hundred weights from January to May, 1915.

Sir Edward Grey's statement adds: "I could point to many other instances of similar proportionate increases in the exports of the United States to Scandinavia and The Netherlands as compared with exports to the same countries from the United kingdom during the last five months. In respect to the great majority of articles for which figures of United States trade can be given the increase in this trade are greater, and in some cases very considerably greater than the increases in the United kingdom trade.

"In many cases increases in United kingdom re-exports are due to the fact that the products of British Indian and colonial products, which formerly went direct to continental ports, such as Hamburg, Rotterdam or Copenhagen, are now sent to the United kingdom and thence distributed to old customers in Scandinavian countries and The Netherlands. Among such may be mentioned, paper, cinnamon and other spices (largely the product of the British East Indies), Indian tea, palm kernels (mainly from British West Africa) and copra (mainly from the Straits settlements and Australia). The direct trade of the British overseas dominions with the port of Hamburg alone is very great in normal times.

PRESIDENT TO VOTE FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Wilson Is Expected to Favor Measure in New Jersey—Holds It State Issue.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—President Wilson is expected shortly to announce his intention of voting for the New Jersey state constitutional amendment granting suffrage to women. A special election on the amendment will be held October 19, and the president will go to Princeton to vote. Secretary Tumulty, whose home is in Jersey City, said today he expected to vote for the woman suffrage amendment. It was reported that Secretary Garrison, who is also from New Jersey, had authorized the statement that he would vote for woman suffrage.

The president on several occasions has refused to support an amendment to the federal constitution to give nation-wide woman suffrage. He has said he believed the question to be a state issue. Recently he said he would make known his position on woman suffrage before the amendment to [illegible] New Jer[illegible]

BULGAR ARMY DEPLOYED TO ALL BORDERS

Troops From Sofia Are Moving Toward Serbian, Greek and Rumanian Frontiers, Dispatches Say.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Men Up to Age of 58 Are Being Mobilized—German Officers Will Aid in Directing Army.

London, Oct. 2.—A telegram from Amsterdam says that Austria is about to send an ultimatum to Rumania demanding the free passage of munitions to Turkey.

This information was received in Amsterdam from Cologne and forwarded by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company. The message says Austria's ultimatum will be couched in friendly terms, and that a short interval will be given in which Rumania may reply.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Reports originating in various places that an immense number of German and Austrian troops has been concentrated on the Serbian front appear to have been greatly exaggerated, in the light of advices received here.

These reports gave the size of the Teutonic army as 200,000 to 600,000 men. It is now known that only about 60,000 men are threatening Serbia.

Paris, Oct 4.—It is reported from Athens that Bulgarian troops from Sofia are moving in the direction of the Serbian frontier, and that other forces are being dispatched toward the Greek border

This information was forwarded today by the Athens correspondent of the Havas News agency, who asserts it was obtained from a reliable source. It is believed the principal point of concentration will be along the upper Strouma river, southwest of Sofia, near the Serbian border

Milan Italy, (Via Paris), Oct. 4—Bulgaria is mobilizing all men up to the age of 58 years, according to the Corriere Della Sera Bucharest correspondent. No citizen under 45 is permitted to leave the country, and martial law has been proclaimed. Pro-German manifestations are reported in Bulgarian cities along the Danube.

Bulgarian artillery, the correspondent asserts, is being massed along the frontier of Dobrudja, a part of Rumania bounded by the Black sea and the Danube, which was taken from Bulgaria in 1878 and given to Rumania. This section has a cosmopolitan population.

ALLIES URGED TO STRIKE FIRST BLOW IN BALKANS

London, Oct. 4.—The situation on the eastern front is still regarded in London as of the greatest immediate importance, notwithstanding the new offensive in the west To transfer the center of gravity of the war to the western front is the task now before the French and British

The menacing attitude of Bulgaria doubtless is having a marked bearing on the activity of the allies in France and Belgium for increasing pressure on the German lines would exert a decided influence on plans of the Austrians and Germans to concentrate a heavy force on the Serbian frontier, should they commit themselves to a fresh campaign in the Balkans with the assistance of Bulgaria. That nation now occupies, as Foreign Secretary Grey phrased it yesterday, the position Turkey held during those weeks of uncertainty before she cast her lot openly with the central powers.

Some sections of the British press are urging Greece and the allies to strike quickly the instant it is determined that diplomacy is no longer able to avert a crisis.

"To wait until Bulgaria actually moves," says the Manchester Guardian, "is to surrender the strategic initive to her. Between an Austro-German attack on Serbia and a Bulgarian attack there is no practical difference. For the allies the moment of decision has come. As soon as they are convinced Bulgaria is determined to make war they should dispatch an ultimatum to her and give her the choice of peace or war.

"Should Bulgaria accomplish the Germanic design of linking Berlin with Constantinople," the Guardian continues, "a very grave change will have come over the complexion of the war in this zone, a region where a far reaching result might be achieved by the allies with relative speed and economy. * * * The strategical initative must not be frittered away by faith in meaningless hopes or fear of resolute action."

GERMAN OFFICERS WILL DIRECT BULGARIAN ARMY

London, Oct. 2.—Foreign Secretary Grey announced this afternoon that German and Austrian officers were arriving in Bulgaria to direct the Bulgarian army. The secretary said this was a fact which the allies regard "with the utmost gravity."

STRIKE RIOTS ARE STAGED IN MOSCOW

Unemployed Men Are Causing Trouble — Serious Outbreaks Intimated.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Delayed dispatches to the state department report conditions of unrest in Moscow, foreshadowing the riot mentioned in news dispatches. Unemployed, thrown out of work by strikes, were said to be causing trouble and more serious outbreaks were threatened. Officials believe no Americans were injured.

CANCEL CABLE DELAYS.

New York, Oct. 2.—The French government has cancelled the 48-hour delay imposed Thursday upon all messages to and from France, Switzerland and other neutral European countries, according to an announcement by the cable [illegible] here today

German Crown Prince May Lose His Command on Western Front

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICH WILHELM.

Cable dispatches intimate that the crown prince may lose his command because his costly failures to smash the French line have brought about a physical and mental breakdown. It is rumored Field Marshal Von Hindenburg may replace him. The crown prince is here seen studying the French positions in the Verdun region through a periscope.

BIG BUT SANE NAVAL PROGRAM IS PLANNED

Daniels to Ask Congress for Approximately $225,000,000—Large Increase in Personnel His Aim—Believed Congressmen Will Favor Proposed Expenditures.

Washington, Oct 4.—The navy department estimates, as they are now planned by Secretary Daniels and leading navy officials, will provide for a total expenditure of $225,000,000. This is the information which came today from high sources, and is believed to represent the approximate figures on naval expenditures which the administration will recommend to congress.

Not less than four new superdreadnaughts and a number of swift battle cruisers and many smaller craft with ample provision for submarines and aeroplanes will be recommended.

The estimate of $225,000,000 would be, roughly speaking, about $75,000,000 more than the usual outlay on the navy It would mean a large outlay for warship construction. It is calculated by the navy department that if $225,000,000 a year could be had for three years, then the country could settle down to an expenditure of about $200,000,000 a year for the navy as a steady policy, and in doing this keep the fleet up to the standard needed to meet all probable requirements as to preparedness.

It would keep the navy up to a point which would make it the best navy in the world next to that of England. Whatever may be the fate of army expenditures at the coming session, it is believed congress will appropriate liberally to the navy

A large increase of personnel is one of the things for which Secretary Daniels will provide in the estimates and an increased number of cadets at Annapolis.

TIGRIS EXPEDITION HALTED TURKS SAY

Constantinople Advices Declare the British Drive Toward Bagdad Has Been Turned Back.

Constantinople, (via London), Oct. 4.—Announcement was made by the war office today that the British forces in Mesopotamia were repulsed in the recent fighting. The report follows:

"On September 27 the British resumed the offensive. The battle was very violent and lasted until evening, but the attack finally failed, notwithstanding the fact that the British forces were four times stronger than ours.

"On the Irak front our advanced detachments on September 28 surprised a hostile force which landed on the bank of the Tigris, north of Korna, under the protection of gunboats. We inflicted heavy losses on them."

Announcement was made in the house of commons Wednesday that the British, under General Nixon, had defeated the Turks, who were said to be in full retreat toward Bagdad.

In a dispatch, General Nixon reported that one position carried by the British constituted a long line of defenses astride the Tigris river. Seven miles east of Kut, two brigades crossed the river from the right bank and by a forced march reached the left wing of the Turkish position, carrying it by assault. By nightfall the whole position had been carried.

The Turkish losses in dead were described as severe. The Turks clung to their trenches with great tenacity, and these were filled with corpses when the British carried them.

General Nixon gave the British casualties as "under 500."

MILLIONS IN PRIZES FOR BRITISH SEAMEN

London, Oct. 2.—The amount of prize money for officers and men of the navy which has accumulated during the war is said by the Morning Post to be $20,-000,000. None of this has been distributed and the Post makes the complaint that purchases by the government of confiscated cargoes deprives the navy of prize money.

STRIKE IS AVERTED.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—Leaders of the workmen at the East Pittsburgh plants of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company today announced that the men had decided not to strike. More than [illegible] of the 15,000 employes voted on [illegible] position and only 2,495 favored t[illegible]ike.

KIN SHOULD WED, SAYS PROFFESSOR

Pennsylvania Scientist Says Race Would Be Improved By Intermarriage,

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4.—The marriage of blood relatives, prohibited by law and church since time immemoral, is championed by M. J. Greenman, director of Wistar institute of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been experimenting with rats for the past four and a half years and has found that inbreeding does not lead to decadence and decay, but produces a finer specimen.

"There seems to be no reason why first cousins should not marry, nor even brothers and sisters," declares Director Greenman.

HARD LUCK PURSUES "DOC" COOK, EXPLORER

Arrested as Spy, Movie Outfit Confiscated, and Forbidden to Climb Mountain.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who left San Francisco in June to climb Mt. Everett in the Himalayas, was arrested in Rangoon, Burma, as a German spy, and his motion picture outfit was confiscated, according to Curtis W. Allen, an American timber buyer, who has returned from an 11-months' trip in the far east. Allen said that Dr. Cook was released later, but permission to climb Mt. Everest was withheld.

The timberman, born in Anacortes, Wash., said he himself was arrested as a spy seven times in 11 months and at Rangoon was in the same pail with the explorer.

IOWA U TO FURNISH WIRELESS PIGSKIN SCORES

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 2.—Scores of the football games of east and west will be sent out from the University of Iowa wireless station each Saturday night.

There are about 50 wireless stations in Iowa, which will be able to receive the university reports. Most of them are operated by amateurs. If they will "listen" through their instruments from 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, they should be able to catch the football news. A full account of contests elsewhere, gathered by telegraph from [illegible] over the country will be relayed through the wireless instruments.

The operators [illegible] less stations in the [illegible] towns of the state a[illegible] territory will be at [illegible] informa-tion to their [illegible] news-papers if [illegible]

CLAIM GAINS IN SPITE OF GERMAN FIRE

Kaiser's Forces Subject French Positions in Artois Region to Heavy Bombardment to Check Rush.

BRITISH HOLDING GROUND

Returned Officers Say Recent Offensive Has Shown Teutons Are Now Topped in Guns and Shells.

Berlin, (via London), Oct. 2.—An attempt by the British to retake the ground lost north of Loos was defeated with a heavy loss, the war office announced today

Several French attacks also were repulsed and a number of prisoners were taken.

Paris, Oct 4—There has been a heavy German bombardment in the Artois district, according to the announcement made by the French war office this afternoon Nevertheless the French forces have made perceptible progress in this district on the heights of La Folie.

With the exception of some ground lost, the British are clinging tenaciously to the positions wrested from the Germans. The series of engagements on the French front in the last few days has not altered conditions appreciably.

Special dispatches from Petrograd all speak of the improvement of the Russian position although there has been no noteworthy change on the eastern front for some days.

The text of the French communication follows:

"In the Artois district the artillery of the enemy yesterday bombarded very violently our positions to the east of Souchez, Nevertheless we made perceptible progress from trench to trench on the heights of La Folie.

Conquer Strategic Point.

"In the Champagne district the Germans bombarded last night our new lines near St. Legrange. To the east of the Navarin farm our troops conquered an important section of the positions of the enemy which constituted a salient of the actual line to the north of Mesnil.

"In Lorraine German reconnoitering parties have attacked two of our posts near Moncel and near Sorneville. They were repulsed and pursued by French troops back to their own lines. The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front.

"Squadrons of French airships have thrown down a very large number of projectiles on the railroad stations and the railroad lines behind the German front, particularly at the junction of Guignicourt-Amifontaine.

"During the past night guns mounted on aeroplanes were successful in bombarding the German lines."

Preponderance of Shells Wins Day

London, Oct 4.—"As in the earlier battles of the war, the victory in the latest of the fighting was mainly a question of which side had the biggest supply of shells—our supply was unlimited, but the Germans had to economize in ammunition, therefore they lost," writes a London artillery officer in a letter giving a detailed account of the past week's battle in northern France.

"There was no element of surprise in our success," says the officer.

"Although the actual advance came on Saturday we knew of the plan on the previous Sunday and began preliminary artillery operations on Tuesday. The Germans must have known what was up, as soon as we began systematic wire cutting operations along the extensive front. They tried to turn the tables on us by firing into our wires, but they did not have half enough guns or ammunition to keep up the pace we set.

"On Tuesday we began the work of wire cutting, and parapet pounding. Eighteen pounders with shrapnel and howitzers with high explosives started at dawn and continued throughout the day, systematically smashing the German defenses. At night the Germans came out to repair the damage, but were swept back by the most prodigal use of machine gun fire.

"Wednesday was a repetition of Tuesday. There was no stinting of ammunition anywhere along our lines, although the number of guns in action was wonderful. It was noticeable that the Germans already were husbanding their ammunition, making only a feeble reply, and their guns were palpably inferior in number and strength to ours. Wednesday night repair work again was attempted with tremendous German losses.

"On Friday we intensified our fire. All along our section of the front the German wire was down and paraphets were badly breached. The Germans had brought up more guns and ammunition and increased their artillery fire, attacking our trenches and searching for our batteries and observing stations. But the weight of our inexhaustible supply of shells began to tell. The German front trenches became well nigh uninhabitable from constant pounding and it was evident that the front line was very lightly held.

"Meanwhile, the superiority of our aeroplane equipment also was evident. The number of our machines was so great that we were able to keep observers in the air about the German lines at all times, with plenty of machines in reserve to foil every German attempt to make observations above our positions.

"On Friday night the machine gun fire was like rain, falling constantly on the German positions and preventing repair work on the wire. Then at 4:25 o'clock Saturday morning the real cannonade began. Along our section, of say five miles, there must have been 3,000 shells fired in five minutes. The bombardment was the biggest thing in the history of the war. The flash of guns was so continuous as to [illegible] an almost unbroken light in the [illegible] dawn.

FIVE MEET DEATH.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 2.—M Zell, aged 50, and four school child[illegible] killed when their automobile [illegible] by a Pennsylvania express t[illegible] grade cro[illegible] near [illegible] chil-dren [illegible] they [illegible]

KLEMME MARKETS

Oats (new)	29c@30c
Barley	45c@50c
Corn	55c@58c
Wheat	80c@90c
Hogs	$6 50@$6.70
Cattle	$4.00@$8.00

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief

ELLSWORTH COLLEGE
IOWA FALLS, IOWA
For High School Graduates

Four-Year Courses
1. Standard Liberal Arts Courses.
2. College Business Training Courses.
3. Standard Music Courses.
4. Nineteen Technical Courses.

Two-Year Courses
1. Medical Preparatory Course.
2. Law Preparatory Course.
3. Dental Preparatory Course.
4. Teachers Normal Course
5. Teachers Commercial Course.
6. Teachers Domestic Science Course.
7. Teachers Manual Training Course.
8. Business Training Courses
9. Expression and Dramatic Art Course.

One-Year Courses
1. Home Economics, Domestic Science, and Sewing.
2. College Shorthand Courses.
3. Manual Training Courses.
4. Short Business Training Courses.

Nineteen Five-Year Technical Courses

1. Agronomy.	11. Civil Engineering.
2. Animal Husbandry.	12. Elec. Engineering
3 Dairy Husbandry.	13. Mech. Engineering
4. Poultry Husbandry.	14. Min. Engineering
5. Dairying.	15. Industrial Science
6. Farm Management	16. Home Economics.
7. Forestry.	17. Chem. Engineering
8. Horticulture	18 Struct'l Designing.
9. Hort. Gardening.	19. Ceramics,
10. Agricultural Engineering.	

Special Courses For Students Not Yet Prepared For College
1. College Preparatory Courses.
2. Domestic Science and Home Economics.
   a. Special course of one year.
   b. Special course of two years.
   c. Combination courses of four years.
3. Teachers Normal Courses
4. Special Manual Training Courses
5. Agricultural Combination Courses.
6. Twelve Business Training Courses.
7. A large number of Music Courses.

Check the course or courses that interest you and send this advertisement with your request for a catalog. Before deciding where to attend college, do not fail to examine our catalog and bulletins.

Address President I. F. Meyer, Litt. M., A. M.
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

Local Items

Read our want ads.

Mike McCormick was a Garner visitor, Monday.

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher was a Garner visitor Tuesday.

Old papers for sale at this office. A big bundle for five cents.

FOR SALE—One residence lot. 'Phone 2000. JOHN VELAU.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Mesdames Geo. and Chas. Schroeder were Garner visitors, Saturday.

Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale. Papers furnished. C. W. Stiehl.

FOR SALE:—Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R. Bloom.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

Ed. G. Ell departed for Minnesota points, Tuesday, to purchase several car loads of potatoes

Now is the time to get your Fall Hat. Exclusive Styles to suit your taste. MRS. C. F BIER.

Cement Blocks for sale. 8-12-13 and 14 cents each. Call and see them before you buy. C. W. Stiehl. tf-2

Mr. and Mrs. Gimer from Abbott Monday for a visit at the home of their son, A. D Gimer and family.

Mrs. C. D. Pyrsons, of Vincent, arrived Saturtay for an over Sunday visit at the Dr. L. R. Parsons home.

Sewing by the day—either in town or in the country. Miss Bieber, residence at Mrs. Anna Fuller. Phone 512.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to bring back color, gloss, thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

FOR SALE:—My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

H. D. Barrows returned Friday from Des Moines, where he had been on a business mission.

Antoa Ahrenkiel went to Holmes Monday evening, where he will act as relief agent for a few days.

Mrs. J. P, Haslam returned to her home at Stuart Monday, after a ten days visit at the home of her son, J. E. Harlan.

W. E. Rayne and family of Omaha, autoed up last week for a visit with his wife's sister, Mrs. G. H. Carlson and family.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices. Let us fill your order. P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

Bloom sells the celebrated Majestic, and also third vein La Salle soft coal for $4 50 per ton. Leave your order before cold weather.

The Meistersingers Quartette at the Opera House, Monday evening, drew a fair house, and pleased their audience very much.

John Frei and daughter of Buffalo Center returned home Saturday after a few days visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Albers.

Bloom sells Hard Coal, Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4 50.

Mrs. Henry Freie returned from Mason City Friday, where she had been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Fronia Davis, who has been very ill for some time.

Rev. Isaac Bock of Humboldt, Neb., stopped off here Tuesday, while on his way home from the Synod at Wheatland, for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Have just received another shipment of new hats, and it would be a pleasure for us to show them to you, and you will be pleased to see them MRS. C. F. BIER

George Gruetzmacher went to Mason City Saturday for an over Sunday visit and to accompany his wife home who had been there for a few days visit with her sister.

Mrs. L. R. Parsons, of this place, and Mrs. C D. Parsons, of Vincent, left for Des Moines, Grinnell, and other points Monday, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. Raddloff and daughter, Susie, returned to their home at Postville, Monday, after a week's visit at the home of their son and brother, Fred Raddloff and family

Mrs. George Albers received the sad word Saturday that her brother, Peter Wirtjes, age 25 years, a soldier in the German army was recently killed on a Russian battlefield. Mrs Albers has still another brother in the service who has been wounded twice and he is at home now on that account. Her many friends sympathize with her in her bereavement.

CORRECT ANSWER TO MR. LEMMON'S PUZZLE

The first correct answer to the puzzle in last week's TIMES offered by W S. Lemmon was won by Casey Blank who submitted the first correct answer and received the one dollar. The following is the correct solution.

94 Hogs at 50cts per head	$47 00
1 Sheep at	3.00
5 Cows at $10 00 per head	50 00
100 head of stock	$100 00

A large number of answers were sent in and proves conclusively that if you want to give anything away that there is not much danger of it being overlooked and the same will also hold true in the case of others who have bargains to offer or new goods that they wish to bring to the attention of our readers.

Mr. Lemmon has another puzzle in this issue which he says which will not prove to be as simple as the one last week but he has well made it worth your time to figure it out. Mr. Lemmon was in the harness business for a number of years and was very successful. He has stated to us that he is not afraid to give printer's ink due credit for his success while in business and is a staunch believer in advertising. And believes it is far better to make many sales at a small profit than a few sales at a larger profit and that a little hustling and advertising will turn the trick. He is an A. No. 1 workman and a valuable man for his employer, Mr. Gruetzmacher.

MILLINERY SALE!

October Special Sale on Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16. We are giving a 10 per cent discount on our excellent selection of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats, suitable for everyone. Also special prices on Velvets, Silks and Ribbons. Please call and we will save you money.

MRS JOHN JOSTEN,

A. C. Lau & Son shipped a car of hogs and J. G. Linden & Son, four car of hogs, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baack of Ringsted were here for an over Sunday visit with relatives and friends.

Henry Schroeder was out from Chicago Wednesday and Thursday visiting his mother and transacting business.

10000 feet of real European War pictures at the opera house next week Wednesday and Thursday. See ad, on this page for full particulars.

Mrs. E. M. Boren has been enjoying a visit since Monday from her mother, Mrs. Peter Himschoot and son, August, and her cousin, Mrs. Mel Christian all of Brooklyn, Iowa.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.

Dr R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia

HARNESS! HARNESS!!

To the Farmers:—

Here is your chance to make a big Silver Dollar quick.—There was an old man in Hooppole Township, Posey County, Indiana, who had a fine looking daughter, and a young man asked him for her hand in marriage, and the old man said, Well, if you will make a rhyme out of these letters to read forward and backward, then you can have Mandy.

These are the letters the old man gave him —

M S R C M P H B G

The first one to use these letters in such a manner as above stated and send or present the same to me in person I will give the Dollar,

W. S LEMMON, Harnessmaker,
with Frank Gruetzmacher.

The best assortment of both light and heavy harness in Hancock county; also good quality horse blankets, robes and whips. W. S LEMMON

OPERA HOUSE
KLEMME, IOWA
Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 13 and 14

Two Shows. First Show: 7 to 9 p. m. Second Show 9 to 11 p. m. Doors Open at 6:30 p m

Sensational Moving Pictures

10,000 FEET OF THE
EUROPEAN WAR
AS IT IS

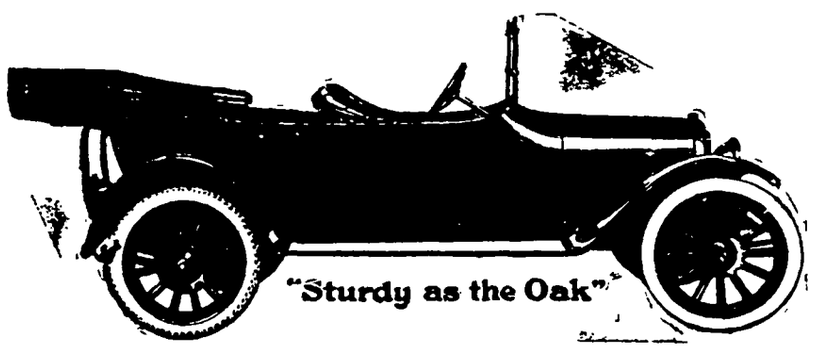
See the Armies Actually Fighting
With German Armies on Both German Fronts

Realism Unparalleled. First Time in History Real War Photography.

25 Per Cent of Net Profits to German War Orphans

LECTURE BY F. W. SELIG, OF EMDEN, GERMANY

Admission: Adults 25c Children 10c



New Oakland "Six" $795

—WE ALSO SELL—

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Chain Store Buying
Means a Big Saving to the Consumer

We buy direct from the manufacturers, consequently get jobbers prices and give you the benefit of the saving. It is an utter impossibility for a single handed merchant to sell his merchandise at the prices we do. He buys from jobbers and necessarily must have a bibber price for his goods. We are proving to customers every day the economy of buying goods in our line at this store.

For instance, we are showing Men's Sweaters this week at 87c
that competition must get $1.25 to $2 for. That is only one item among many.

Other Sweaters, all wool, direct from the manufacturers . **$3.50** to **$7.50**

Bear in mind the fact that Chain Store Buying enables us to buy at much lower prices and we give you the benefit on your purchases.

Men's Suits and Overcoats . . .	**$10.00** to **$30.00**
Boys' Suits and Overcoats . . .	**2.95** to **8.50**
Men's and Boys' Shoes	**1.95** to **5.00**
We have the greatest line of Mackinaws for Men and Boys that has ever been shown in Garner. Prices . .	**3.95** to **10.00**

Now is is the time to stock up with
Winter Wear
Come in and let us fit you out from head to foot

GET TO KNOW
GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON
Iowa's Largest Clothiers GARNER, IOWA

Try This Office For Sale Bills

The Times office is equipped to handle all sale advertising in a prompt manner. The work will be guaranteed to be satisfactory and the price right. See us first.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit, rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 7 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915. — $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

FOR SALE!

Livery stock and good paying business. Old established. Only one other Livery in the city. Long time lease on centrally located barn. Formerly conducted by the late S. W Keeney. Call on or address C. H. KEENEY, Administrator, Mason City, Iowa.

BETTER IOWA

Balanced rations, harvest yields,
Baby beef and record yields,
How to make alfalfa pay,
What will make the rooster lay,
Winter feeding of the lamb,
Making pigs the "Ham What Am
Rules on how to fertilize,
How to wash potato eyes—
Anything you think or say
Is found in BETTER IOWAY

KLEMME MARKETS

Oats (new)	29c@30c
Barley	45c@50c
Corn	55c@58c
Wheat	80c@90c
Hogs	$6.50@$6.70
Cattle	$4.00@$8.00

¶ Old Man Winter can whistle around the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not get into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

¶ Is your home amply protected against the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made---a heater that will save you money every month as well as providing comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Highest Market Price For Produce

UNCLE JUD ON HOW TO ADVERTISE

Some folks who mean all right enough
Would open wide their eyes
If you should tell them that
They don't know how to advertise.

They think that with success
Their efforts surely will be crowned
If they employ small boys to
Throw their printed handbills round

The handbills litter up the porch;
Are swept into the dust,
And seldom get inside the homes
To be read and discussed.

It's just a waste to throw them out
Broadcast into the street—
For the same amount of money one
Could advertise in the home sheet.

The ad would reach the women folks,
For teey're the ones who buy,
And they're looking out for bargains;
Looking out with eagle eye.

Other merchants waste their money
Painting signs on barns and trees
And disfigusing the landscape
With announcementf such as these:

Go to Murphy'f for your scnool books!
Bradley's drug store leads 'em all!
Patronize the one-price clothier!
Buy your feed of Smith and Hall!

Why not be a bit progressive;
Boost your town and do your part;
And patronize the paper
With your interests at heart?

Thus you not only get results,
And help the paper build
A prosperous community
With happy merchants filled.

HENRY RHODES DIES SUDDENLY

On Monday morning at about 10 o'clock Mr. Henry Rhodes, while working at his home in the south part of town loading onions, which he was going to ship over the Milwaukee, died suddenly. He was not feeling well and a severe shock, perhaps heart trouble, caused his sudden death.

Mr. Rhodes was a soldier in the Civil War, and was born in Rochester, New York, being 75 years old.—Democrat.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received; also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than these new dealers have been selling here, at $4.10 car load lots and $4.50 out of the bins.

☞ Coal weighing free here.

A. C. LAU & SON.

SOME LOOT OF WESLEY POST OFFICE ROBBERY RECOVERED

No Clew to The Robbery of September 15th Was Found Until October 11th When a Mail Sack, Government Stamps and Valuable Papers Were Found in Corn Field Mile East of Corwith

The Wesley post office was robbed September 15th, and no clew was found to the robbery until October 11th, when Ira Bunting, who lives a mile east of Corwith, commenced cutting up his corn. In the corn field he found a rural mail carrier's sadk, in which were some government revenue stamps of small denominations, and a lot of private payers that belonged to Wesley postmaster, as it appears he kept these papers in the post office safe. Among the papers was one of his notes calling for $9000, which was made payable at the First National Bank of Wesley. This gave the clew that enabled Mr. Bunting to locate the owner of the paper. He immediately telephoned the bank and in a short time the postmaster and bank cashier appeared to claim the papers, stamps, etc. There must have been four of the burglars, as they had torn bords from the snow fence along the railroad track and laid these down between the rows of corn for beds. The parties had eaten a lunch, as there were paper sacks scattered around and remnants of eatables left on the ground.

GOODELL

Mrs. Mary McNutt was up from Belmond Friday.

Max Church returned home Wednesday.

Ralph Blank was a Klemme caller Thursday.

Thomas Cashman and Jennings Anderson were Garner visitors Friday.

The Misses Johnson entertained a cousin from Forest City over Sunday.

Earl Clark came over from Mason City to spend Sunday with his folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, of Belmond, spent Friday with relatives east of town.

Mrs. E. P. Conway returned from the University Hospital at Iowa City Friday. Her many friends are pleased to see her so much improved in health.

A SERMON ON NOAH

My text dis mornin' breddern,
Am took from de Holy Writ,
Wherein we read how Noah
Made de Ark an' fashioned it.

He built de Ark ob gopher wood,
An' used a cubit rule,
While all de knockers sat eroun'
An' cussed him fo' a fool.

De local anvil chorus,
Dey jes' sat eroun' an'
Spat terbaccer juice upon his wood,
An' mocked him jes' lak dat,
An' sez "Whafoah yo' makin'
Dis hyah boat foah on dry lan'?
Yo'-all a-thinkin' maybe,
Dat yo'-all's a sailah man?"

But Noah paid no 'tenshun,
Nor 'lowed he heard dem croaks,
But jes' minded his own business,
Lak all good an' proper folks.

When dey read de weddah fo'cast—
"Mild; continnered warm an' fair,
Ole Noah went right on buildin'
An' allowed he didn't care.

But one day de weddah shifted;
De barometer done fall,
An' de rain came down in torrents—
Rained fo' fo'ty days—dat's all.

An' de knockers an' de croakers
Drowned jes' lak so many rats,
Which was jes' what dey had comin'
Nothin' lef' exeep' dey hats.

An' de moral ob dis story, breddern,
It am writ quite plain,
Dat whenevah knockers tell ye'
Dar ain't gwine ter be no rain,
Jes' go ahead lak Noah,
An' don't let 'em get yo' goat,
An' some day you'll have lak Noah,
De bigges' show afloat.

Mrs. Fred Schlei, of Klemme, concluded a week's visit at the homes of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Welsbrod, and son, E. R. Schlei, last Monday morning, and departed for her Klemme home. She was taken to Whittemore by John Welsbrod early that morning, from where she took the train.—Whittemore Reporter.

Mrs. C. R. Swigard and two [illegible] sons returned Sunday morning from Grover, Colo., where they had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Swigard's father, Mr. E. C. [illegible], former resident of Garner. C. R. [illegible] at Belmond is the latest. Mrs. Swigard reports her father to be improving.—Democrat.

THE GREAT

Globe Range and Heater Sale

WILL BE HELD AT OUR STORE ON

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3, 4, 5 and 6, '15

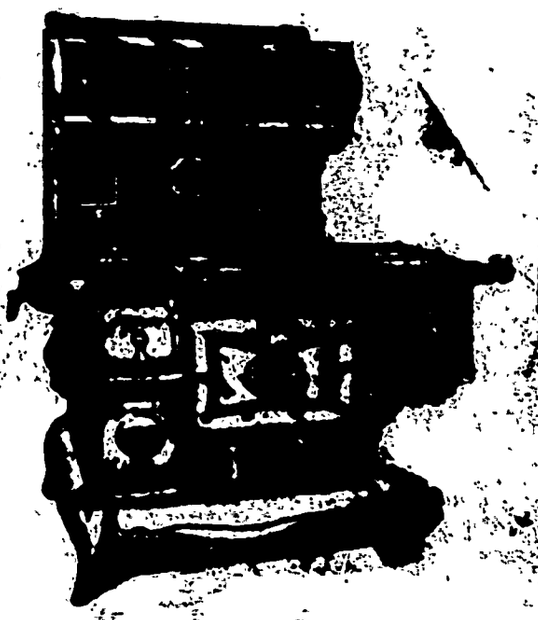
FREE — ON THE ABOVE DATES We will give with every Range sold a $4.00 Selection of Enamel or Granite Ware Free, and a liberal discount on all Heaters.

REGAL Globe Range

Insured for 25 years against body rusting out

GLOBE Base Burner

"The Heater That Heats"



Don't Miss this Grand Opportunity to Purchase a High-Grade Stove at a Great Saving

GRUETZMACHER BROS. KLEMME IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Maxim Gorky is fighting as a volunteer with the Russian army in Galicia. Revolutionary socialist and always "agin the government," Gorky might have been expected to be the last man to shoulder arms in the cause of the czar. But this war has chanbed many a revolutionary into an ardent patriot, and Gorky is only one of hundreds of men of fame who have sunk all personal views and prejudices for patriotism.

There are 278 libraries in Massachusetts which have been gifts to the communities, and the donor of 33 is Mr. Carnegie. In 48 towns of the state founds are being accumulated to erect library building, and in the free public libraries now in existence there are housed more than 6,000,000 books, or about two books for each inhabitant.

Mme. Caillaux, the French ex-premier's wife, lately acquitted of the charge of murdering M. Calmette, is finding in the war an opportunity of escape from a position which must have been, after all, very trying, even though the jury acquitted her. She is now in command of a nursing corps at the rear of the main French army.

There are still three survivors of the original Mormon band to find its way into the valley of the Great Salt Lake in 1847. One is Lorenao Sobieski Young, who belonged to the third "ten" of the original company, to which Brigham Young also belonged. His first home was a wagon box lifted from its truck and supported by posts.

Probably the longest and most luxuriant beard in the world is that of Zachary T. Wilcox, of Carson City, Nev., a veteran of the civil war. He has not shaved or had it cut for 32 years, and his hirsute adornment is now eight and one-half feet long. Ordinarily it is worn wrapped around a piece of cardboard and thrust under the owner's vest.

The exportation of orchids from the Phipippine islands is increasing. In March, 1914, 10,000 plants were consigned to a San Francisco girm and arrived in excellent condition. During May 5,000 plans were shipped to the same firm. The consignments included four varieties, Sollerians, Amabiles, Studianas and Sanederians.

Charles C. Hopkins, clerk of the supreme court at Lansing, Mich., is the oldest employe of the state in point of continuous service, having held his present position for 33 years. Clerk Hopkins is also the only clerk the supreme court has had since the court was given power to appoint its clerk.

A hood of tin which fits over a rooster's head and neck in such a way as to prevent chanticleer's heralding the dawn has been invented. That's what the bird got for crowing near a police station, where men have time to think of such trifles.

Mrs. Harriet Caldwell, who moved recently from North Stamford, Conn., to Springdale, and who is 79, saw a trolley car for the first time on her moving day. She had not been 10 miles away from home in 25 years.

So it will not be darkened in event of damage below deck, a steamship recently built in England was provided with an auxiliary lighting plan mounted on the bridge deck and operated by a gasoline engine.

Following extensive research a French physician has decided that the use of tobacco is harmful only under certain conditions and that it is a valuable tonic and germicide when properly used.

Vice Consul Caspar L. Dreier, of Singapore, notes that cocoanut planting is rapidly coming into prominence as a staple rather than a subsidiary industry throughout British North Borneo.

A Chicago man has been fined for keeping a scrubby old goat in the same room where he conducted his ice cream manufacturing business. He said it was his, but the authorities got it.

Investigation in Germany has shown that the partridge eats the seeds of many noxious weeds and insects destructive to plant life, therefore deserves protection.

Four cities in Germany, four in France, one in Italy and one in Russia have installed ozone plants for the purification of their drinking water.

Iowa has nine cities under the commission form of government. Twenty-five American cities and towns are run under the commission-manager plan.

A table covered with an endless belt working through rollers has been invented to feed clothes to a wringer, with which it is connected by gears.

Exhaustive tests by European scientists showed that the purest water that it was possible to obtain by distillation still retained its blue color.

Kansas farmers are said to be growing long beards as a protection against mosquitoes. This, they say, is a sure defense against nibbling operations.

A German scientist has succeeded in curing cancer in lower animals by injecting into their blood solutions of the salts of tellurium and selenium.

The earliest artillery guns were made from wrought iron bars, bound together like staves of a cask by the shrinkage over them of iron hoops.

College men are expected to point the way, which may account for the fact that 318 Yale students earned money last year by ushering.

Instead of breaking, a new motorcycle pedal is thrown backward and upward, out of danger, when it strikes the ground or any other object.

A canvas top that can be made to cover it completely or only partially features an open air sleeping cot patented by a New York inventor.

Norwegian navigators have developed a new route for shipping into the interior of Siberia through rivers that empty into the Arctic ocean.

The American mountain sheep are the greatest leapers in the world.

Iowa has nine cities under the commission form of government. Twenty-five cities and towns are run under the commission manager plan.

In an experimental way a cannery in New York is drying and crushing cherry pits to obtain a flavor that is added to the canned fruit.

An extensive deposit of remarkably pure asphalt has been discovered in Honduras in land controlled by a resident of the United States.

Cigars are regularly exported from the Philippines to 40 countries.

NO OFFICIAL RECORD OF AGED CONVICT WHO APPLIES FOR PARDON

Was Committed in 1886 for Murder in First Degree—Served in Union Army.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 16.—After being officially lost for 29 years in an Iowa prison, Henry Furry, 70-year-old civil war veteran, who is serving a life sentence for murder committed in Polk county, has been found, due to the filing in Governor Clarke's office of a petition for a pardon for the aged prisoner.

Consideration of the petition is delayed owing to the difficulty of finding certain criminal court records at the Polk county court house. Furry's crime was committed so long ago that the history and court record of it have been lost.

Furry is a remarkable man. He has served longer time than any other prisoner now in an Iowa prison. He has $5,000 to his credit, all of which he procured by means of a pension, since entering the penitentiary. He never asked for a pardon or parole until requested to fill out an official blank which was sent to him a few days ago from the governor's office.

A short time ago Ed Ash of Des Moines, who claims to be a son of Furry, began a movement for the release of the aged prisoner

When Ash filed a petition in the governor's office, asking clemency for his father, he was requested to file a copy of the record. It was then discovered that Furry had been "officially" lost. The governor and the board of parole had never heard of him. There was no record of Furry or his crime in the state files. The history of the case could not be found at the court house. Furry had stepped into prison 29 years ago and had been so quiet and so easily managed that he was forgotten.

Since the Furry trial the new court house has been built. In moving the county offices it is said that the records may have become misplaced. Furry did not appeal to the supreme court from the finding of the district court, hence nothing of the record can be found at the state house.

Furry said he was sentenced July 18, 1886, to life imprisonment for first degree murder. He says he struck a man in the dark, but did not know what he was doing. Others say that the man he struck was a relative and that the instrument used was an ax. The crime was committed near Runnells, in Polk county.

Furry declared that he had no children and that he never had a family. He had been a farm hand previous to being sent to the prison. He served in the civil war, according to records which were filed in congress when he was granted a special pension.

"KID" NOBLE COMPLETES SENTENCE ON DECEMBER 20

Fort Madison, Ia., Oct. 16.—"Kid" Noble, amateur prize fighter who was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in 1902, will receive his liberty as a Christmas present from the state of Iowa this year. He will be released from the Fort Madison penitentiary on December 20.

Noble's sentence was commuted from life imprisonment to a period of 25 years by Governor Carroll. Under the rules then in force he would have been entitled to his liberty in 13 years and nine months, by the deduction of "good time" earned by good behavior.

The Noble murder case was one of the famous criminal cases of Iowa. Ira Noble was an amateur prize fighter and he gained a wide reputation. He married a woman of the underworld. He took her to Muscatine, where Noble had a job tending bar.

One day a former friend of Noble's wife arrived in Muscatine. He learned of her marriage to the prize fighter. While in a saloon he made an insulting remark about Mrs. Noble and Noble killed him.

PREHISTORIC TOOTH FOUND NEAR CORRECTIONVILLE

Correctionville, Ia., Oct. 16.—The interesting fossil found recently at Walsh Bros.' sand pit has been identified as a molar tooth of a prehistoric elephant. These huge animals, more than twice the size of the largest elephants now in existence, used to be the most prominent members of the animal kingdom several hundred thousand years ago, probably before the last glacial invasion. They were overwhelmed when the then mild, warm climate was change for an age-long winter. Their teeth, and an occasional tusk, several of which have been found in western Iowa sandpits, are all that now remain of them, and are found in a fossilized form, that is the original bone has been replaced by a limestone rock, deposited by water in the exact form of the original bone.

The tooth is seven and one-fourth inches long, and the grinding surface measures two and three-quarters by three inches.

IOWA PATENTS.

The following Iowans were granted patents for the week ending Tuesday, October 14, as reported by the patent office of Milton S. Crandall, Sioux City

William H. Voss, Davenport, washing machine gearing; Swan J. Webster, Boone, bed support. Frederick Snow, Perry, gearing. Etta L. Thomas, Corning, steam baker; Elmer Thompson, Des Moines, pump mechanism; Frederick Vetter, Muscatine, button container; David G. Jones, Emerson, stalk cutter; James L. Neel, Cedar Rapids, can making machine; Loren Risk, Waterloo, vehicle wheel; Harry Anders, Red Oak, wire stretcher; Frank Honnald, Luton, fuel and cooling system for vehicle engines; Henry W. Howard, Shenandoah, animal oiler; George W. Comee, Waterloo, corner fastening for bedsteads: William J. Evans, Pilot Mound, motorcycle driving mechanism; Sylvester Hankins, Zearing, husking device.

WINS IN STRAIGHT FALLS.

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 15.—Severs, of Clear Lake, won the wrestling match from Ferguson, of Austin, Minn., held here last night. Severs took two straight falls.

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING DOLL WHEEL PRIVILEGES

George, Ia., Oct. 15.—It is reported that the office of the attorney general at Des Moines is probing charges that the Rock Rapids city authorities aided and abetted gambling during the last Lyon county fair, by licensing the doll wheels for a sum alleged to have been $100. Governor Clarke was advised that the city authorities had done this and he reported the case to the attorney general.

The doll wheels are similar to the ones that have been operated over the country and were at George

CLAIMS MOTHERINLAW OVERRATED SON; WIFE SEEKING ADJUSTMENT

Unique Case on Trial at Fort Madison, Growing Out of Mail Order Wedding.

Fort Madison, Ia., Oct. 16.—Cases in the petit jury in the district court at this city opened yesterday afternoon, when arguments in the case of Helen Beach vs. Rosa Beach were started by the attorneys representing the opposing sides.

The case is probably one of the most interesting of the session, and embodies features of unusual interest. It has been heard in the supreme court and is now in the district court through a reversal by the higher court of the jury verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The litigation started in 1910, and in June, 1913, was acted upon by the supreme court.

The case is one in which a wife is suing her motherinlaw, alleging that the latter misrepresented her husband to her.

It develops, according to the petition, that Rosa Beach, who resides near Denmark, this county, some years ago advertised in a German newspaper for a wife for her son.

In the advertisement, it is alleged, it was stated that the young man possessed a debtless farm of 80 acres in his own right. The plaintiff answered the advertisement and began to correspond with the young man. As the young man was unable to write, the mother wrote his letters conveying thoughts of love to the future spouse.

It is further stated that the young woman married the man and then found that he did not possess the land, but instead that it was the property of his mother. She now is suing to gain one-third interest in the land, which she states is due her, through misrepresentations.

VICTOR E. BENDER, FORMER IOWAN, DYING IN ILLINOIS

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 16.—Victor E. Bender, formerly publisher of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, now secretary of the Springfield, Ill., Commercial association, is reported to be in a dying condition at a hospital in Galesburg, Ill. He is suffering from hardening of the arteries and kidney trouble.

After leaving Council Bluffs in 1909, Mr. Bender purchased the Springfield Evening Times and retained that property until last year, when he sold it and retired from business. Several months ago he was elected secretary of the Springfield Commercial association.

Mr. Bender is credited with being the man who brought the Nonpareil "out of the ruts," after it had floundered along for several years. He realized that a newspaper in Council Bluffs, to be a business success, must be put on a par with Omaha newspapers and he expanded the plant and service to carry out that idea. His judgment was fully vindicated.

Mrs. Bender, who was prominent in Iowa club work, died about a year ago.

YOUNG GRINNELL GIRLS IN HANDS OF KIDNAPER

Grinnell, Ia., Oct. 16.—Little Helen Lewis, aged 9, and Mercedes Lewis, aged 7, are missing and are believed to have been kidnaped. They are the daughters of Charley Lewis. Their mother went away on December 28 1911, and since then they have been cared for by their grandmother, although their mother has been back to see them two or three times.

Monday afternoon the two little girls were on their way to school. The little son of John Stacy was with them. When they reached the corner of Fifth avenue and Spring street, the Stacy boy says, a woman came up to them. She was a rather small woman and wore a black and white checked automobile cap and a black suit. She asked the little girls their names and the girls told her. Then she said, "Come with me. Your mother is right over here and wants to see you." The girls went with her and have not been seen since. It is supposed that they were placed in an automobile and spirited away.

TRUSTEE OF DEFUNCT BANK SEEKS TO ANNUL NOTES

Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 16.—Attorney D. M. Kelleher, of this city, acting for Charles O. Ryan, trustee of the estate of the Farmers' Savings bank at Radcliff, and Henry and John Himmel, bankrupts, has filed a petition in Des Moines naming as defendants John Cavanaugh. The German Savings bank, of Des Moines, and the Enamel Concrete company also of that city. Ryan avers that Cavanaugh, while acting as agent for the German Savings bank, detected a forgery by John Himmel, one of the owners of the Radcliff bank, now serving a term in the penitentiary for fraudulent banking, and later, in order to prevent exposure, deposited with the bank notes owned by the Radcliff bank in the sum of $10,000 to take up a note owned against him by the Enamel Concrete company. The note was for $8,000, and it is alleged that Himmel ordered the difference to be placed to his private account.

This action, it is alleged, took place when the Farmers' Savings bank was insolvent and a few months before the brothers were declared bankrupts. On these grounds the trustee asks for a return of the $10,000 in notes.

LAUNDRY MEN PLAN TO CAPTURE FAMILY WASHINGS

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 16.—Plans to drive the Iowa washerwoman out of business were laid here when the Iowa State Launderers' association opened its convention with a lengthy discussion on the development of the latest branch in the laundry business—the family wash.

That eventually every laundry in the state will do the family wash at a reasonable price was the statements of several speakers.

The laundrymen disclosed the fact that many college and university students were sending their laundry home to mother because the rates were too high.

Insurance rates, express rates and the pure fabric bills are other matters up for consideration.

The next convention will be held in Des Moines.

A full grown sheep averages 152 pounds in weight.

MUSCATINE MAYOR BALKS ON PUTTING TOWN "BLUE"

Musatine, Ia., Oct. 14.—The enforcement of the blue laws is threatened in Musatine. The Ministeral association is leading a fight against all Sunday theaters and other forms of amusement on the Sabbath. In resolutions lately passed they call upon the mayor and county attorney to enforce the state law and declare an intention of bringing action if the officials are remiss in their duty.

"WETS" PLAY POSSUM ON BATTLE PLANS, IS NEWS IN "DRY" CAMP

Claimed That Large Fight Fund Is Being Raised, in Spite of Peace Murmurs.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15.—The liquor forces of Iowa are raising funds in the "wet" cities to fight the equal suffrage amendment and to oppose enforcement of prohibition, according to reports sent to A. U. Coats, secretary of the Iowa Prohibitory Amendment association. He placed the data before Attorney General George Cosson yesterday. At Fort Dodge last week the liquor dealers held a convention and announced that they are ready to quit the liquor business and that they will not make a fight next January when the Clarkson law goes into effect.

The temperance forces were suspicious of the announcement of the liquor men, Coates said. He declares that as soon as the liquor men returned to their homes the correspondents of the Prohibitiory Amendment association began to report that the "wets" had started to raise funds for the fight on prohibition.

One letter which Mr. Coates exhibited said that in one "wet" city $4,000 had been subscribed toward the liquor fight and $1,900 to oppose the equal suffrage amendment. This is only a part of the sum which the liquor men expect to raise in that city, the correspondent said.

Another agent reported that the executive committee of the liquor association at a conference held at Sioux City after the adjournment of the Fort Dodge convention, engaged an attorney to prepare for the fight to test the constitutionality of the mulct law repeal. He said that $1,000 had been paid to the attorney as a retainer.

The fight on the repeal, it is reported, will be on the ground that cities where there are valid saloon petitions may retain the grog shops until the consent period expires. Another flaw the attorneys are reported to be preparing to claim is that the date, January 1, 1916, inserted in the law makes it invalid.

According to the plan reported to Mr. Coates, the liquor men will ask for an injunction in every "wet" county, to suspend the repeal law until the case testing the constitutionality of the act can be carried to the supreme court.

OTHER COUNTIES SHIPPING WIDOWS INTO DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15.—Belief that other counties are shipping widows into Des Moines, so Polk county must bear the widows' pension expenses, was expressed today by Judge McHenry, who says the rapid increase in pensions made him suspicious. Other cities are suffering also, he thinks, from counties which figure that widows in cities may receive pensions without courts finding out the real circumstances.

TEN BANK FORGERS ARE OPERATING IN IOWA TOWNS

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15.—Warning was issued by the Iowa Bankers' association yesterday to members to watch out for 10 forgers working in Iowa. They are Frank F. Forrest, who claimed to represent the Alexander Hamilton institute, of New York city; George Lambrinos, a Greek laborer and interpreter working for railroad companies, H. Sessions, claiming to represent S. R. Johnson & Son, of Racine, Wis.; M. D. Rissman, formerly representing the Northern States Coal & Mining company, of Chicago, Charles Tremer, a horse buyer wanted at Vinton; William Burke, C. Wade (with several aliases), H. L. Whaley, Harry Burns and George Shimada, a Japanese.

COMPLAINT MADE OF RATES ON UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—The Iowa railway commissioners complained today to the Interstate Commerce commission that the Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads charged lower freight rates between cities on the lower Mississippi and points in eastern territory than from Iowa cities on the upper Mississippi, and the same destinations, discriminating against the upper Mississippi cities.

TWO DEAD FROM COLLAPSE OF BUILDING AT DENISON

Denison, Ia., Oct. 15.—Two men dead and two others are in a critical condition from the collapse of the two-story brick building here yesterday.

Mike Maloney, an aged man, died within a few hours. Mr. Kadoch, proprietor of the plumbing establishment, died early this morning. Mr. Lautzenheiser, a traveling man from Sheldon, had his chest and hips crushed, but is still alive Marc Kadoch was uninjured Mrs. Kate Maloney Smith is in a critical condition. Mr. Shawvan, a local attorney, was slightly injured.

The building, which was occupied by Kadoch Bros. as a plumbing shop, collapsed on account of the removal of an adjoining building It was at first thought none of the injuries would prove fatal.

PARTY OF SIX WRECKED WHEN TIRE BLOWS OUT

Marshalltown, Ia. Oct 15.—Six young people from this city had a narrow escape from serious injury when an automobile owned by Arlie Dwight skidded when a tire blew out and turned over twice Miss Vesta Hollingsworth, aged 12, had her right hip broken Miss Blanche Schlicht suffered a fractured left wrist, and the other four were more of less brused. The accident happened three miles southeast of Grandy Center, while on their way here from Waterloo. The car was not damaged badly. The other members of the party were the owner of the car George Patton, the driver, Lloyd Boyle, and Miss Hattie Gregwire.

CHEROKEE—The executive committee of the hospital association has called a meeting of the members of the association for Tuesday afternoon, October 19, at the city hall, to decide on the site for the new hospital. Articles of incorporation for the new organization have been prepared The association will be known as the Sioux Valley Hospital association.

TRIES TO IMITATE SUNDAY FALLS OFF BRIDGE RAILING

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 13.—Charles Johnson, aged 30, while imitating the gymnastic movements of Billy Sunday perched upon the railing of a birdge, lost his balance and fell to the rock bottom of the creek 15 feet below, sustaining injuries which may result in his death. Young Johnson, with two companians, attended the Sunday meeting here and were en route home when Johnson mounted the bridge railing and attempted to emulate Sunday

WARNS IOWA FARMERS AGAINST USING SOFT CORN FOR FATTENING

Secretary of Bankers' Association Says It Is Useful for Young Stock.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 14.—A warning to Iowa farmers against attempting to fatten cattle on soft corn has been issued by Secretary F. W. Hall, of the Iowa Bankers' association. Instead, farmers are advised to buy young or growing stock or thin stock, which Mr. Hall says can be carried through the winter profitably on soft corn.

"About 10 years ago," says Mr. Hall, "much of the corn in Iowa was soft and northwestern Iowa had practically no corn that matured. I was in the banking business in Sheldon at that time, so that what I know about soft corn was learned in the school of experience. A large number of our farmer customers bought heavy cattle, expecting to fatten them on the soft corn and thus get value out of their crop, but while the cattle seemed to do very well for about 30 days, it was found that after that length of time they put on no more fat than they would had they been fed on soup. The result was that the farmers who tried this experiment with heavy cattle lost their time and their corn crop.

"I am suggesting to bankers that they advise their farmer customers not to buy heavy cattle with the thought in view of fattening them on immature corn alone, as after about 30 days' feeding on soft corn, ripe or mature corn must be used to finish the cattle, and I believe that feeders have had the same experience with hogs that they have had with cattle."

CARD MAILED 22 YEARS AGO; JUST DELIVERED

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 14.—Nearly 22 years ago Representative D. F. Miller, sr., of the Iowa house of representatives, mailed a postcard in the Des Moines legislative postoffice to his daughter in Omaha. The card was delivered yesterday to Henry Primeau, of the city clerk's office in Omaha, he being a grandson of the addressee.

The missing card was mailed to Mr. Miller's daughter January 15, 1894, and in some way became stuck to the inside walls of the mail chute. In tearing down the mail boxes in the old Des Moines capitol building the card was discovered and forwarded.

YOUNG WIFE ARRESTED ON INEBRIACY CHARGE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 14.—Catherine Lichtie, young and good looking, liked nothing better than to get good and drunk, pull down the curtains at their home, 1327 Park avenue, and then to mop up the floor with her husband, Fred Lichtie, according to the husband's story to deputy sheriffs.

Yesterday a warrant charging inebriacy was issued against Mrs. Lichtie, and a deputy went out to serve it. He found Mrs. Lichtie with her best clothes on and her suitcase all packed, ready to go to the station to catch a train for Earlham.

He gave her an auto ride down town, and almost before she knew what was happening, got her safely inside the county jail, where she broke down and cried.

Lichtie told deputy sheriffs that Mrs. Lichtie drank a pint of whisky regularly every day. There was a quart of it in her suitcase when she was arrested. She will be tried on the inebriacy charge.

WOMAN MAKING LONG TOUR WITH DOG SLEDS

Shenandoah, Ia., Oct. 14.—Driving five dogs hitched to an Alaskan mail sled, Miss Estelle Mason, of Nome, Alaska, arrived in Shenandoah on a world's tour that began at her Alaska home October 2, 1908. Siberia, Petrograd, Berlin, London and New York are points she has visited with her queer mode of travel.

She was to travel 32,000 miles by May 1. In less than schedule time she arrived at Cincinnati, the end of the 32,000 miles, and won her wager.

Miss Mason is to arrive in San Francisco at her own time and providing she gets there with two of the dogs she started with originally and her old mail sled, she will receive $12,500, it is stated.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW AT PAULLINA ON OCTOBER 16

Paullina, Ia., Oct. 14.—The fifth annual horse show at Paullina will be held Saturday, October 6. This is the big event of the year in and around Paullina. The first show was held in connection with the farmers' institute during the winter of 1911-12. At that time there were two classes with 24 entries. The 1914 show had 14 classes, with 207 entries, and the catalog for 1915 contains 18 classes.

One of the main reasons for the success of the show is the fact that it is entirely a horse show, no privileges being sold. The show will be judged by W. J. Kennedy. George W. Smith is president, and H. C. Lafe, secretary, with a strong backing of energetic horsemen who are making Paullina a draft horse center.

MASON CITY—Losing his footing on the platform of a big tractor drawn gang plow and falling beneath the blades of the plow, J. P. Hill, former supervisor of Cerro Gordo county, was painfully cut about the head and bruised and crushed about the body. He is now resting quite easily at his home here. The accident occurred on the Walter Pedelty farm northwest of the city. He is expected to recover.

CRESTON—Ray Jackson, 20 years old, son of a prominent farmer living near Prescott, is in a hospital here probably fatally hurt from an automobile accident. Young Jackson was found late Sunday by Chester Woods in front of the Woods farm home, two miles from Prescott, pinned under his car. The steering wheel was resting upon Jackson's head, which was badly crushed. It is not known how the accident occurred.

WEBSTER CITY READY TO TRY CITY MANAGER PLAN

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 15.—In a spirited municipal election here yesterday Webster City elected three men who will administer the "manager" plan of government. The three are Judge J. L. Kamrar, R. G Clark and M. L. McCullough. Webster City will be the first city in the state to operate under the new law. The new councilmen will take their seats October 18, at which time all old elective officers will retire.

BRITISH CABINET FACING SHAKE UP; CARSON RESIGNS

Failure of Balkan Policy, Disasters at Dardanelles, Conscription and Censorship Cause Split.

PRESS RAPS GOVERNMENT

Northcliffe Newspapers Are Stirring Up England—Parliament Demands Facts About Current Events.

London, Oct. 18.—According to the Times and the Daily Mail, tension exists in the British cabinet over the questions of conscription, the Balkan situation and the Dardanelles expedition, while there is gossip over the continued absence of Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general, from the cabinet meetings. He has not been present at any of the meetings here this week.

Notwithstanding the recent denial of Sir Edward Carson, the attorney general, that he has resigned the assertion is made by the parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News, that he has given up his office Announcement to this effct is withheld by the government, the correspondent says, because of its hope that in the interests of unity he may be persuaded to withdraw his resignation, the reason for which, it is said, has not be ascertained.

There is a feeling of dissatisfaction among the members of parliament at the inadequacy of the explanation of the Balkan situation given Thursday by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister. As a result there are demands that the government give the house of commons an opportunity to discuss the matter and also for the government to make a frank statement on it.

BLAME SO WIDESPREAD IT CANNOT BE PLACED

By Francis W. Hirst.

London, Oct. 18.—The chief topic of the moment is the Northcliffe press attack on the foreign office over the alleged failure of our Balkan diplomacy. It commenced on Friday last, and now is developing into a general attack upon the government and upon the press censorship. The only minister so far specially excepted from blame is Mr. Lloyd George. The newspaper press is falling afoul of the censorship.

A letter by Sir John Simon shows the real responsibility to be so much distributed that no particular person can be fairly blamed for all the mistakes that are made.

The present wave of pessimism, though largely artificial, may lead to political developments at home, but most of the London press critics are too violent and too much discredited to shake the government unless it yields to their clamor, for dangerous and unpopular measures. The northern provincial press keeps a clear head, and the financial and economic situation is now coming to be better understood.

POWERS UNITE ON MEXICAN POLICIES

Pan-American Nations Are Unanimous in Granting Recognition to General Carranza.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The Carranza agency here today received a cablegram from Jesus Acuna, Carranza's foreign minister, saying Zapata leaders Argumedo and Almazan, with several thousand men have offered to surrender to General Carranza "if amnesty is granted them."

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Favorable responses were received today from all the governments participating in the Pan-American conference, which decided to recognize General Carranza. Secretary Lansing has called a meeting of the conferees next Monday to arrange the form of recognition.

Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala replied yesterday. Today favorable word came from Brazil and Chile.

Inasmuch as some of the countries still have diplomatic representatives in Mexico, a renewal of relations in an official manner can be arranged. The United States and several other countries, however, have not had diplomatic representatives for some time in Mexico City and recognition probably will take the form of the presentation of a note to General Carranza through the medium of Eliseo Arredondo, his representative here, who will depart for Mexico to meet General Carranza.

With the presentation of such a note an embargo on arms would go into effect against opposing factions and an ambassador or charge d'affaires would be sent as soon as selection could be made.

SETS WORLD RECORD FOR 440-YARD DASH

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—Frank Sloman, a San Francisco high school boy, broke the world's interscholastic 440-yard record in a sanctioned meet here today on the Panama-Pacific exposition dirt track. His time was 48 1-5 seconds, three-fifths of a second faster than the record held by Ted Meredith.

SUFFS STAGE PARADE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 16.—More than 5,000 women supporters of the suffrage amendment, which will be voted on in Pennsylvania next month, were expected to participate in a parade here this afternoon. Headed by Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage party, and Miss Hannah J. Patterson, chairman, the parade will traverse the principal downtown streets.

YAN PREPARING TTER FIGHT ON EFENSE PROGRAM

mer Secretary of State Is n Washington Laying Lines for the Coming Struggle Over Preparedness.

BITIOUS PLANS READY

lf Billion Dollar Additon to lavy, and Army of 140,000, With 1,200,000 Reserve, Are Favored.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—Speculais rife over the action by congress the administrations national defense gram. The fact that William J. yan is in Washington preparing to ge war on it and beat the adminrations' plans if possible has added the interest.

Friends of the administration are fident the program in substance will through. They believe enough reblicans will support it to more than et any defections which Bryan may able to cause.

Presid nt Wilson has given his ofial approval to the army and naval ns for a greater national defense. ngress will be asked for an immedie outlay of $400,000,000 for the com- year.

Details of the administration pream for national defense became own officially today. They include ix-year program, which in that time ll bring the American army with reves up to 1,200,000 trained men and ve a building program to add 16 capl ships: 10 dreadnaughts and six isers, 85 submarines, 50 destroyers d 15 scout cruisers in five years, th proportionate increases in pernnel and officers.

Approved By Wilson.

Estimates of appropriations needed begin the national defense proam are placed at $182,000,000 for the my and $216,000,000 for the navy. esident Wilson has approved the ogram as sumbitted by Secretaries rrison and Daniels.

In the first year's program Secretary niels has recommended the building two dreadnaughts, two battle cruis-, 25 coast submarines, five oceanng submarines, 12 destroyers, three out ships, an increase of 8,000 enlisted en and legislation for the appointent of 250 more midshipmen to the val academy.

For the army $72,000,000 more than st year will be asked and for the vy a $68,000,000 increase, making the tal increase for defense over last year 40,000,000.

The combined estimates of appropriions for national defense will be beeen $398,000,000 and $400,000,000, the tter figure being the estimate that s been kept in mind from the beginng as the limit for expenditures.

1,200.000 in Six Years.

Secretary Garrison's plan to increase e regular army from 87,000 to 140,000 en under a six-year enlistment, reiring two years of service and four ars in reserve, will give about 300,000 serves in six years, according to war partment calculations. The continental army, which is to be created by eans of a six-year enlistment of two onths each year for three years, with e colors, and three years of reserve bject to call at will at the end of x years, gives a total of 800,000 men. his trained citizen army, together th the regulars, will give, with the 5,000 national guardsmen, a mobile my of more than 1,200,000 men in six ars.

The plan is erected on the theory at the nation must depend upon a tizen army, laregly of a volunteer haracter, in time of war. There are any hundreds of thousands of young en, it is said, who have both the me and inclination to devote at least o months a year to rigid and active ilitary training, and the continental rmy would be composed of these, aving the national guard those citiens whose responsibilities prevent eir devoting more than one night a eek or so to military service. With x months' actual field training army fficers are confident that the conental army would be as thoroughly rganized as is possible with any sysm short of compulsory service and regular establishment of 500,000 men.

fficers for the new army would be btained from civil life almost entirely, s the West Point military academy ould be overtaxed even to supply ofcers for the increased regular army. ven at the present not more than alf of the officers of the army are West Point graduates, and an extenion of the work at West Point would e required to care for new regiments o be created.

Would Provide Guns.

For the continental army the plan ontemplates drafting from the naional guard and from additional instiutions where military training is comulsory at least 1,000 officers a year for ach of the first two years. Eventually, t is hoped that all military schools in he country can be standardized as to heir course in engineering and other ilitary sciences.

Adequate arms, field guns and reerve munitions would be provided.

The new army would be organized in onvenient geographical divisions and n the theory that its members could e citizens of the districts in which heir organizations were located.

Regular places of mobilization and or storage of equipment for each comany would be provided and every man f the force would know where to go nd what he was expected to do when call to arms came. The six years enistment would bind him to answer any all to the colors regardless of any peronal affairs with which it might interfere.

While under training the men of the ontinental army would receive the egular army pay.

In the beginning the new army would e organized by companies, and later ould be constituted into regiments, rigades, divisions and army corps as hey developed in the various sections f the country.

WOULD KNOW RESOURCES.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16.—In losing their annual sessions here today he American Hardware Manufacturers' ssociation requested President Wilson o name a committee of manufacturers o find where, in what time and in hat quantities materials and munions as may be needed by the federal overnment for an adequate defensive orce, can be obtained.

American Defense Plans.

What the Army Wants.

A regular army of 140,000 men; an increase of more than 50,000 men in the present establishment, including 10 reginients of infantry, four regiments of field artillery, 50 regiments of coast defense, 15 companies of engineering corps and two detachments of aviation corps.

A continental army 400,000 strong, enlisted for six years for service within the continental United States. These men would serve two months a year for the first three years, undergoing a period of intensive training. The remaining three years they would be on furlough subject to call in time of need.

State militia 125,000 strong.

The training and drafting of at least 2,000 officers in the next two years.

The standardization of all military schools.

Adequate supplies of small arms, field guns, howitzers and reserve ammunition for the increased establishment.

This plan would bring the total standing and reserve army up to 1,2000,000 at the end of six years.

What the Navy Wants.

Total army, peace footing, 665,000 men.

Ten new dreadnaughts, six great battle cruisers, 70 submarines, 50 destroyers 10 fleet scout crisers and a host of auxiliary ships, such as tenders, colliers, mother ships for submarines and sea planes.

Total expenditure of $500,000,000 covering a period of five years in which to complete the navy building program.

This would bring the total naval strength of the United States up to 28 modern dreadnaughts and 22 older battleships, a total of 50 first line craft, first class cruisers, 11; second class cruisers, 4, third class cruisers, 15 gunboats, 31, monitors, 9, destroyers, 118; torpedo boats, 128, submarines and numerous smaller craft, including monitors, scouting craft, etc., making it second only to Great Britain and a close competitor of that country in total tonnage and gun power.

NO GERMAN SHIPS NOW PLOW BALTIC

British Submarines Virtually Have Cleared Scandinavian Waters and Broken Up Trade.

London Oct 18 – British submarines have now cleared the Baltic Sea and the Gulf of Bothnia entirely of German merchant ships, says a dispatch to the Star from Copenhagen Every German ship which was south bound from Sweden when the submarines started their campaign, has either been sunk or run aground it adds

Of 50 German ore carriers 37 are virtually interned in Swedish ports, the correspondent declares.

Having driven the German merchant men from the sea the submarines have sunk one and probably two German torpedo crafts, one reported to be a torpedo boat destroyer and the other a torpedo boat—which with other warships had come out to convoy ore laden steamers. Activity of the British navy also is shown in the North Sea The record shows that 24 German trawlers have been captured and taken into Grimsby during the past month

CRIDERMAN SAYS HE KILLED BOTH WOMEN

Denies Assault Attempt and Declares Action Was Result of Petty Quarrel.

Valentine Neb., Oct 18—William Criderman, a farm hand at the Heelan ranch, 18 years of age, has made complete confession of the murder of Mrs Nell Heelan and Mrs. Anna Layport at the Heelan ranch, near Valentine. Young Criderman now denies that he attempted to assault Mrs. Heelan, his employer's wife, but the authorities do not credit this denial, on account of various circumstances.

In his confession he says that he was at Arabia early in the evening with Mrs. Heelan and Mrs. Layport, Mr. Heelan being in Omaha with their 12-year-old daughter, who Thursday underwent an operation at the Presbyterian hospital.

At Arabia, according to Criderman's confession, he had an altercation with Mrs. Heelan over a horse, and was sent home ahead of them. He says he was in a bitter frame of mind and planned murder He asserts that when the two women arrived at the ranch they refused to give him anything to eat, whereupon he secured a shotgun and went to the barn, where he wrote a note, which was Thursday found there in a conspicuous place, reading

"I won't tell you what the trouble started over, but you will find our bones in the ashes.—W C"

Then, so he says, he sneaked up to one of the windows of the house and shot Mrs. Heelan Entering the house and stepping over the dead body of the ranchman's wife, he shot Mrs. Layport, who was screaming into the telephone trying to secure help. He adds that he shot her twice and that she was not dead when he set fire to the structure.

Going to the pasture he stole one of Heelan's fastest horses, donned one of the women's skirts, mounted and rode toward Wood Lake down the railway tracks.

Although not admitted in the confession, the authorities say that by piecing the admissions and evidence together they are convinced that Cryderman attempted to assault Mrs. Heelan, that she baffled him and that he then told her to prepare for death. He shot her through the head while she was telling her beads, rosary and crucifix in hand, and her friend at the telephone.

From the body of Mrs. Heelan he stole the rosary, crucifix and prayer book, and from Mrs. Layport's body an inexpensive side comb and a gold watch.

When arrested, the murderer was wearing the rosary he had taken from his victim.

CHILD KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 16.—An explosion of a gasoline stove in a cook car, for a threshing rig, operating on a farm four miles from Timber Lake, S. D., caused the death of a 17-months-old baby and seriously burned the child's mother, Mrs. John Kamperseheroer.

TRAIN FALLS INTO STREAM; 13 DROWN

Union Pacific Motor Cars Plunge Into a Creek, Over Which the Bridge Had Been Washed Away.

Randolph, Kan., Oct. 16.—Union Pacific motor train No. 579, consisting of one passenger coach and a baggage and mail combination car, crashed through an undermined abutment, plunged into Fancy creek, and buried about 15 feet of the forward end of the passenger car in flood waters and mud, one mile south of here, early today

Four of the estimated 75 passengers are known to be dead and nine other bodies are said to be lodged in the buried end of the car

All attempts to reach these bodies have failed and the correct death list probably will not be known until the wrecking crew can reach the scene and lift the car

Fancy creek, ordinarily nearly dry, was swollen into a torrent by three inches of rain, which fell yesterday and last night. The bridge proper withstood the ravages of the flood waters, but the south abutment was cut under so that the charging motor train carried it down.

A majority of the passengers were young women school teachers coming to a teachers' meeting which was to have been held here today. Several of the young women are unaccounted for.

It was said few persons in the wrecked car escaped injuries. A call was sent to Marysville and to Manhattan for medical assistance. The homes of Randolph were thrown open to the sufferers.

The identified dead are:

DR. LEWIS ATWOOD, physician, Topeka.

ALMA K. JELLIN, Garrison, Kan.

Warren Knittle, of Manhattan, conductor of the wrecked train, estimated that 13 passengers, probably lost their lives. He said 37 passengers had been accounted for as alive after the wreck.

The illfated train arrived at the Fancy creek bridge at 7:50. The train was traveling at a rapid rate, when, according to the passengers the forward end of the passenger suddenly pitched down.

GERMANS DETERMINED TO GET DVINSK, CLAIM

On Defensive Elsewhere on the Eastern Front, Petrograd Dispatch States.

Petrograd, (via London), Oct. 16.—With the exception of Dvinsk, on the northern end of the Russian battle front, where fierce artillery battles continue, the Germans appear to be on the defensive along the entire eastern front.

Russian military authorities say they have obtained information that the German armies have been ordered to take Dvinsk at any cost. German attacks at this point have been made with the utmost impetuosity under cover of a terrific artillery fire, but so far they have been unable to break down the Russian defense. The German losses are reported to have been extremely heavy.

COPPER MINERS SEEK AN INCREASE IN PAY

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 16.—Peace commissioners went into conference today with the announced purpose of seeking terms upon which the Arizona copper miners' strike may be settled. Norman Carmichael, J. W. Bennie and Milton McLean, the three mine managers who fled from the Clifton district to El Paso, claiming that they were in danger of personal violence, gathered in a hotel room with G. Hollingsworth, J. S. Hughes, Henry Daly, Rudolfo Palacios and Rufino Garcia, the representatives of the strikers. The miners' committee was escorted to the meeting place by Adjt. Gen. C. W. Harris, of the national guard of Arizona.

With the question of formal recognition of the Western Federation of Miners already waived by the strikers, the conference was expected to center around wages and grievances. The miners took into the conference a new wage scale and demanded its acceptance by the operators.

ENVOYS OF ITALY AND CZAR LEAVING GREECE, IS RUMOR

Rumored Move May Mark Beginning of End of Negotiations Between Greece and Entente Allies.

GERMAN TREATY HINTED

Italy to Send 150,000 Troops Into Balkans—Counter Blow May Be Struck at the City of Sofia.

London, Oct. 16.—A blockade of the Bulgarian coast in the Aegean sea by British warships of the eastern Mediterranean squadron was put into effect today, according to announcement made by the official press bureau.

Paris, Oct. 16.—Austro-German losses in the campaign against Serbia up to Thursday evening, October 14, were estimated at 25,000 officers and men killed and 60,000 wounded, according to a dispatch received today by the Temps from Nish, the Serbian capital. The Serbian army operating in the north, the message adds, also sustained heavy losses.

Paris, Oct. 16.—Unrest in the interior of Bulgaria is reported in special dispatches through Bucharest.

Many officers of pro-Russian sentiments have retired from the army, it is declared.

Amsterdam, (via London), Oct. 18.—According to a dispatch from Athens to the Cologne Gazette, the ministers of Russia and Italy are preparing to leave Greece. The families of the diplomats, the message adds, probably will leave the Grecian capital today on a warship bound for Italy.

Nothing has been heard from any of the entente capitals about a possible rupture with Greece. Yesterday's news reports declared that the rumor was widespread in Berlin that a secret treaty between Germany, Greece and Bulgaria exists. Bulgaria, since declaring war on Serbia repeatedly has assured Greece that she contemplated nothing affecting Greek interests.

The entente allies are plainly disappointed with the conduct of Greece, whose king reversed the policy of his ministry at the last moment after allied troops had landed at Saloniki and the Greek army had been mobilized with funds furnished by England. King Constantine, of Greece, is a brotherin-law of Emperor William, of Germany.

ITALY TO SUPPORT ALLIES IN BALKAN EXPEDITION

Paris, Oct. 18.—Italy will send 150,000 men to the Balkans, according to information received by the Excelsior from what the paper says is a reliable source. The government maintains the strictest secrecy as to where the troops will be landed, says the Excelsior's informant, but Italian intervention will take place at a point where it will have a decisive effect on the whole Balkan campaign.

The military critic of the Budapest Universal, in an article today expresses the belief that the British and French troops landed at Saloniki will not go to the aid of the Serbians at Nish, which is 250 miles from their base, but will make a direct attack on Sofia from the Serbian frontier, thus cutting Bulgaria in two and also stopping the Austro-German advance by one of the principal railroads to Constantinople.

The writer adds, however, that the Anglo-French forces must be strong and that Italy must cooperate with them.

ENGLAND AND BULGARIA HAVE NOW DECLARED WAR

London, Oct. 16.—Reciprocal war declarations between Bulgaria and Great Britain and Serbia together with King Ferdinand's manifesto the Bulgarian people defining Bulgaria's cause and intention have marked another phase in the Balkan situation which is slowly emerging from obscurity. Greece's decision not to join forces with Serbia at present although causing profound disappointment in England and being regarded by many London commentators as equivolcal and as violating the obligations to Serbia has at least, been accounced in the words permitting of no further doubt as to the immediate position of affairs, which, however, circumstances might alter at any moment.

Rumania Neutral.

Rumania remains the only sphynx like figure in the Balkans. She, according to a telegram received in Paris from Bucharest, has decided to maintain strict neutrality, but this is not taken in London to be a definite answer.

Field Marshal Mackensen's campaign against Serbia is developing with a slowness that is very gratifying to the allies of Serbia. He has advanced slightly and made some captures, but his troops according to advices received in the British capital, have so far obtained no important results.

The first Bulgarian army is attacking the Serbian frontier northeast of Nish, the present capital of King Peter, and is occupying the mountain passes. Confident dispatches from Nish say that unless the Austro-Germans bring up further reinforcements, the Serbian troops will be able to hold their defenses.

An unofficial Balkan report says the Serbian army already has retaken Pisana and Boukva, which were captured by the Bulgarians, October 13.

A Nish dispatch says:

"There has been severe fighting along the northern front. Acerding to the latest report received at the Serbian headquarters the Austro-German forces on the Obrenovatz-Belgrade-Semendria-Gradichte front have lost 20,000 killed, and 40,000 wounded. A message from Oreovitza to the German legation at Sofia admits great losses and says that the Serbian resistance exceeded expectation.

SERBIAN CAPITAL IS TRANSFERRED FROM NISH

Milan, (via Paris), Oct. 16.—The seat of the Serbian government has been transferred to Mitrovitza, near the Montenegrin frontier, according to a dispatch to the Secolo from Bucharest.

SUFFS AND ANTIS IN RIVAL MANIFESTATIONS

Staid Old Boston Stirred to Depths by the Fight for Equal Suffrage.

Boston, Oct. 16.—Advocates of the woman suffrage amendment to be voted on in Massachusetts in November were astir early today with preparation for a "victory parade" this afternoon in which it was expected 10,000 marchers would be in line. Thirty bands were engaged, and facing Boston common there had been erected a reviewing standing to be occupied by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, president of the Massachusetts Suffrage association, and others prominently identified with the cause.

The program preceding a great mass meeting included a review at the state house by Governor Walsh, and the presentation by Miss Helen Keller to the governor of a letter written by Miss Keller commending him for his stand on suffrage.

A counter demonstration was planned by leaders of the antisuffrage movement. Along the line of march scores of houses had been decorated in red, the antisuffrage colors, while red roses worn by crowds in the street were supposed to indicate their opposition to votes for women. It was the antisuffragists plan to stand in silence along the streets through which the parade moved with their red colors flung to the breeze. Strict orders had been issued, however, that the suffragist paraders were not to be annoyed.

SEEKS $50,000,000 FEDERAL MARINE

McAdoo Explains Dual Purpose of Proposed Government Owned Merchant Fleet.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16.—A vigorous plea for a navy which would make the United States able to face any other world power and a $40,000,000 merchant marine, to be used as a naval auxiliary in case of war, was made by William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, in an address before the Kansas City Commercial club, which approved his scheme.

"It is not for aggression that we must have an adequate navy, but to be able to say to he world that we are prepared to uphold the honor and majesty of this great republic," said the secretary.

"Fighting equipment alone, though it be of the best that the resources and brains of the country can prepare, will not accomplish this purpose," continued the secretary. "A navy can be no better than its auxiliary, since battle cruisers and submarines are not built to operate long without renewal of supplies and men."

The plan of the administration, Mr. McAdoo said, "is to appropriate $40,000,000, or possibly $50,000,000 to be put into a merchant marine to be used in extending the commerce of the nation in times of peace, but so constructed, equipped and manned as to become immediately the necessary naval auxiliary. Mr. McAdoo continued:

"I believe an adequate merchant marine, headed by a commission composed of the secretary of commerce and the secretary of the navy and three experienced business men could make the United States the dominant financial and industrial power of the world. Also it would disprove that time worn theory that merchant ships cannot be operated under American registry and made to pay profits."

TEUTON FINANCES CAN'T LAST, CLAIM

Francis W. Hirst, Economist, Declares That Austro-German Funds Are Nearing State of Exhaustion.

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST.
Editor of "The Economist."

London, Oct. 18.—German and Austrian war finance cannot last much longer, and our policy should therefore be to limit our obligations by the practice of the severest economy, both in public and in private expenditure.

Economy is difficult for military officers, also for individuals who are making money fast, and for working men earning high wages. The war profits tax will, however, have a salutary effect upon the private expenditures of war contractors whom it obliges to think of future taxes as well as present profits.

Farsighted critics continue to urge further taxation upon luxurious expenditure of all kinds because the floating of new loans before new money has been saved must mean an inflation of prices.

Luckily for the working classes the world's harvest statistics point to cheaper bread.

The embargo on cotton goods indicates the official belief here that Germany lacks clothing.

CROWD OF 2,000 SEES NEGRO SLAYER HANGED

Murphysboro, Ill., Oct. 16.—Joe Deberry, a negro, was hanged at 9:30 o'clock this morning for the murder of Mrs. J. H. Martin. A crowd of outsiders thronged the town and 2,000 persons ere within the stockade to witness the execution. Three thousand more were on the streets unable to gain admittance.

The largest single law office in the country is the attorney general's of New York state, which takes up all the time of Attorney General Woodbury and his 35 assistants. At present the office is handling 8,233 cases, involving more than $150,000,000 in money and property.

VILLA IS KILLED BY OWN MEN, REPORTS TO BORDER STATE

Border Officials Unable to Confirm Various Stories That the Famous Mexican General Is Dead.

RUMOR WIDELY CURRENT

Revolt Said to Have Broken Out Among Rebel Troops at Cases Grandes, Following Murder.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 16.—Gen. P. Elias Calles, Carranza commander at Agua Prieta, said today he had been informed that General Villa was enroute from Casas Grandes to Sonora. He believes his information is correct.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.—A report that Gen. Francisco Villa, leader of the northern faction in Mexico, has been killed and was brought to El Paso early today by a Mexican woman who just arrived from Casas Grandes.

Reports current here for 12 hours that Gen. Francisco Villa, chief of the convention forces, had been arrested by his own men at Casas Grandes, convicted, and put to death, could not be authoritatively confirmed here early today. Messages from General Villa, in his private code, were received at Juarez at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The messages related to business with his representatives at Juarez.

Tells of Revolt.

A Mexican passenger from Casas Grandes, arriving Thursday night, was said to have brought the first word of Villa's death, but his story became public only late yesterday, when it received apparent confirmation from an American arrival, who said he had been so informed by a railroad employe.

The Mexican's story was that General Villa had demanded money of a subordinate, who on refusing, was shot by the northern chieftain. A revolt occurred, the story continued, in which 7,000 Mexicans arrayed themselves against 2,000 that sided with Villa. In the fight that ensued Villa was killed, said the Mexican.

Villa's Alleged Slayer Drowns.

One report was that executioner, Gen. Rudolfo Pierro, was dead, was received over the military wires from Casas Grandes. It stated briefly that Fierro had been drowned while fording a river; that his horse slipped and the general was swept down stream.

General Fierro was one of the most picturesque and most audacious leaders produced by the Mexican revolution. Formerly he was a railroad brakeman, finally turning bandit and robbing an express train at Lampasos, Mex., between Laredo and Monterey. For this he never was prosecuted, eluding his pursuers and escaping to the hills.

When the revolution broke out Fierro joined Villa's forces and won the esteem of his commander at the battles of Torreon and Zacatecas. Subsequently he became known as Villa's right hand man, who could be relied upon to carry out particularly atrocious plans.

It was Fierro who took William Benton, an Englishman, in charge when the latter attempted to call Villa to account for the confiscation of Benton's property. The death of Benton was attributed to Fierro. He was with Villa on his recent visit to the ranch of Gen. Tomas Urbina, during which Urbina was killed.

Fierro Ruthless Bully.

Fierro was a large man physically, alert, cunning and apparently insensible of fear. Recently while in a Juarez resort Fierro compelled a party of Americans to drink to Villa's health and forced the women in the party to dance with him. On another occasion he is said to have placed the point of his dagger at the stomach of a proprietor of a Juarez resort and compelled him to laugh at the "tickle" of the razorlike edge.

Tales of ruthless slaughter of prisoners and cruelties permeated the atmosphere about Fierro, until his presence was sufficient to stampede Mexicans or foreigners, yet various tales were told of Mexicans unafraid, who compelled him to "step lively" with shots fired at the heels of his boots which were bearing him to safety.

Washington, Oct. 16. — Messages reaching the state department early today from George C. Carothers, its special agent at Casas Grandes, made no mention of anything happening to General Villa.

PLACES RECRUITING IN CIVILIAN HANDS

Radical Change in Enlistment Methods Inaugurated in Great Britain.

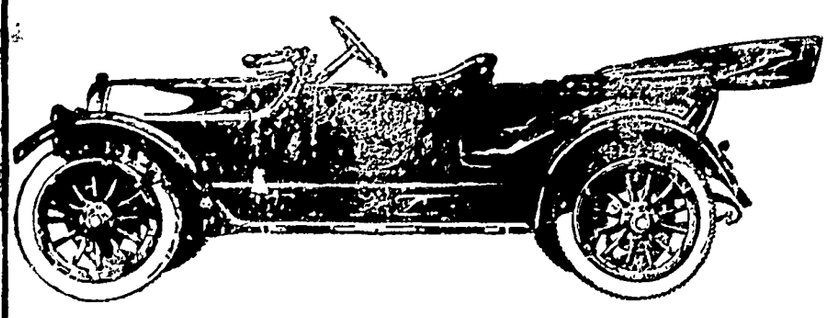
London, Oct. 18.—Recruiting is to be taken entirely out of the hands of the military authorities and entrusted exclusively to civilian organizations. This is the scheme by which the Earl of Derby, director of recruiting for the army, hopes to secure a sufficient number of voluntary enlistments to render recourse to conscription unnecessary. He described the new system at a private conference with the parliamentary recruiting committee and the joint labor recruiting board this afternoon.

"The changes that I propose making," said Lord Derby, "have not been necessitated by any short comings on the part of the recruiting staff, but by the exigences of the present situation which to my mind, require entirely new methods of dealing with the subject. In the past, recruits have been found by the military authorities assisted by civilians. I propose to make civilians responsible for bringing raw material in the shape of recruits to the military authorities for them to enlist, clothe, equip and train.

ARGENTINE AIRMAN KILLED.

Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Oct. 16.—Francisco Beltramo, while attempting to loop the loop in an acroplane here today, fell to the ground and was killed.

THE OVERLAND LEADS



Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83

$750. f.o.b. Toledo

Touring Roadster $725. f.o.b. Toledo

Overland 83 is in many particulars the same car as Model 80 that sold for $1075 last season, and that had the largest sale of any similar priced car in the world.

Overland 83 Advantages

POWER—35 Horsepower Motor.
COMFORT — Divan upholstery, Long underslung rear springs and Large Tires.
MAGNETO IGNITION—Certain and Uniform.
BEAUTY—Streamline Body Design
CONVENIENCE—Electric control buttons on steering column.
PRICE—No other car with these advantages and specifications can be had elsewhere at even considerably higher price.

Call, telephone or write for demonstration

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller——

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler; that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it.——

We also handle—
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Elbert Bede Says:

Old saying revised: A grandmother dies every minute during the baseball season.

The young man who is courting a girl and means business, doesn't care for competition.

It's a real joke on the barber when he doesn't get wise to the sact that the man in his chair is deaf.

Many say some men are egotistical for declaring that they do not want to be President. We call that the finest kind of optimism.

Very few of us ever get everything we vote for, and, therefore, few of us give the voters credit for knowing what they vote for.

The man who doesn't advertise probably believes "by their deeds they shall be known." But pretty soon he won't have any deeds to be known by.

After a girl has been wishing for several months that he would pop the question, she can act just as surprised as if such a thing had never entered her head.

There's hardly a no 'count counter warmer and jackknife logician who couldn't tell you how near he came in earlier life to be called to the service of the dear peepul.

Consider ye the bottle fly and the wasp. The bottle fly pounds around and makes five times as much noise as the wasp, but doesn't command one-fifth as much respect.

A woman gets the idea she wants a piece of clothing from seeing a dear friend wear it—and becomes set that she does not want it when she meets a dear enemy wearing one.

It is quite possible to do some things equally as well two different ways. As an example: The farmer and the real estate man both make their living out of the same dirt, but in two entirely different ways.

One Oregon paper tells a harrowing tale of an automobilist who ran over a skunk, and another paper asks: "How did he know it." We suggest that some motion picture corporation offer a substantial prize for the most plausible solution.

RUTH IS HOME AGAIN

"Ruth," said her mother one morning, "can you tell me how many teaspoonfuls of sugar make an ounce?"

"Two, I think," was Ruth's reply, and then she added: "I believe I have a table telling how to measure an ounce of several things. I'll see if I can find it." In a short time she reappeared and handed her mother the following:

An ounce of granulated sugar equals two level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of flour, four level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of butter, two level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of ground coffee, five level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of cornstarch, three level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of thyme, eight level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of chocolate, three level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of pepper, sour level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of mustard, four level tablespoonfuls.

An ounce of salt, two level tablespoonfuls.

AVERY CENTER

Mr. Wooten returned Friday from his Mason City visit.

Ed Burt had the misfortune Sunday to have a horse cut in the wire.

Miss Lula Wilkins was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brugman visited Sunday at the former's brother, neao Belmond.

Jearold Tracy and Frank Chatman, of Belmond, visited Saturday at the Brugman home.

Dan Miller, of Albion, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his cousin, F. Wilkins.

Charles Belefield is now building a new barn. L. H. Wilson and helpers are doing the work.

Miss Mae Tracy, of Belmond, visited Monday and Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Brugman.

There was a surprise party given Friday evening at the H. Meindert home in honor of Miss Martha's 18th birthday. A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, December Term, A. D. 1915

ELYN B. ANDREW, Plaintiff

vs.

Unknown Claimants of and to the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section 8, in Township 97 N., R 25 West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and Andrew Wilson Jr., Mrs Andrew Wilson Jr., wise of Andrew Wilson Jr., Andrew Wilson and Eliza J. Wilson, Defendants

To the above named Unknown Claimants and Defendants:—

You are hereby notified that on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1915, the petition of the above named plaintiff, Elyn B Andrew, will be on file in the office os the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that he is the absolute owner in fee simple of the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section Eight, in Township Ninety-Seven North, Range Twenty-Five West of the 5th P. M., in Hancock County, Iowa, and that he and his grantors have been in the continuous, notorious, open, peaceable and adverse possession of the said premises for more than twenty years last past with claim of right and color of title, that Andrew Wilson Jr. is same as Andrew Wilson, and that when the said Wilson made conveyance of said land he conveyed the said premises rather than land in Hancock County, Ohio, and asking that the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them be barred from having any right or title to said premises adverse to the plaintiff and that title thereto be quieted in plaintiff.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend on or before of the second day of the next Term of the District Court to be commenced and held at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1915, default will be entered against you and decree rendered thereon as prayed

Dated October 15th, A. D 1915.

RAMSAY & BLACKSTONE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The undersigned, Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby direct that the foregoing notice be published in the Klemme Times in the manner provided by law.

E. L. STILSON,
Clerk of District Court.

PRICES FOR PUFFS

The editor of an eastern paper has grown peevish. He has been pestered so much by people desiring free puffs that he facetiously refers to himself as the "Peerless Prince of Puff Purveyors." He thinks he has done enough for social queens, ministers who are looking for free advertising, people who have legislative fads they wish to push, and organizations which want free publicity. So he has evolved the following scale of prices for puffs:

For telling the public that a man is a successful citizen, when everybody knows he is as lazy as a hired man, $2.70.

Referring to a deceased citizen as one who is mourned by the entire community, when he is only missed by the poker circle, $10.13.

Referring to one as a hero and a man of courage and one who will stand by his honest convictions, when everybody knows that he is a moral coward and would sell out for thirty cents, $6.21.

Referring to some gallivantin' female as an estimable lady whom it is pleasure to meet and know, when every man in town would sooner see Satan coming, $8.10.

Calling an ordinary pulpit orator an eminent divine, 60 cents.

Sending a doughty sinner to heaven, $5.00.

Referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised in his life as a progressive citizen, $4 99.

Lambasting the daylights out of the demon rum at the behe of the local prohibition committee, $6.77.

Ditto for the prohibitionists at the request of the local "wet" committee, $6.77.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, October 18 — Helen Hunt Jackson born, 1831.

Tuesday, October 19—Cornwallis surrendered Yorktown, 1781.

Wednesday, October 20—Civil War in England began, 1642.

Thursday, October 21 — Magellan straits discovered. 1820.

Friday, October 22 — Pan-American conference, 1901.

Saturday, October 23—Irish Rebellion, 1641.

Sunday, October 24—Partition treaty Russia, Austria, Prussia, 1795.

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

DR. L. R. PARSONS

DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

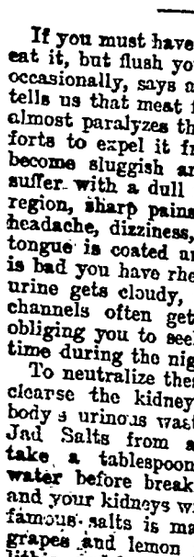
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

URIC ACID IN MEAT CLOGS THE KIDNEYS

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you—Drink more water.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three time during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to clearse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Visit California's Expositions This Fall via Rock Island Lines

Now is the really [illegible] of the year to visit the [illegible] season. Neither too cool—nor too [illegible] est. thing is at its best [illegible] ary.

The expositions are a w[illegible] cess. There is a g[illegible] appeals to everyone and [illegible] can see Colorado and [illegible] Rockies, the Pikes P[illegible] Lake, the historic Sou[illegible] the Pacific Coast, both [illegible] a nominal sum.

A low fare round trip [illegible] daily to Nov. 30 with [illegible] 3 months (not to exce[illegible] You have a choice of [illegible] every one offering the [illegible] teresting scenery. A de[illegible] during the best season [illegible] every travel comfort- [illegible]

Rock Island Lines h[illegible] folder describing in de[illegible] tours. Each route is [illegible] map—telling at a glance [illegible] tions the tour covers. [illegible] ning a trip West you [illegible] folder.

Both Expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost

Choice of trains. Incl[illegible] famous

"Golden State Limited"
"Rocky Mountain Limited"
"Californian"
"Colorado-California Express"

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask for folders and booklets.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agent

ALL KINDS

— OF —

LUNCHES

— AT —

KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa.

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

Member of the
REGIONAL BANK

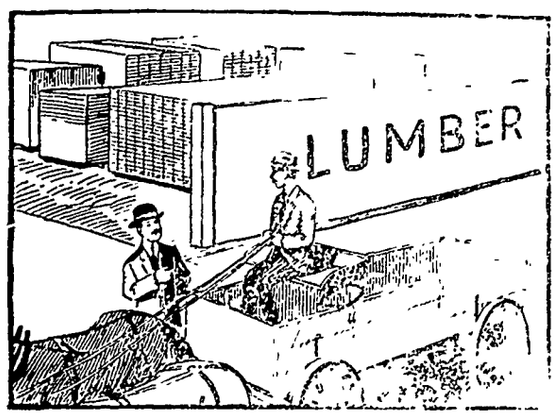
Combined success must follow unity of effort. In the interest of bettered conditions, your Government of which you are a unit, has devised a means of equalizing the money demand of the Country.

It has made its National Bank the Channel through which this boon shall reach the people.

In the interest of your own advancement, Bank with a National Bank—our Bank. Call. We will be pleased to explain.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an order every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Arms and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows
Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders
and Automatic Cream Separators

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

A WONDROUS LAND

The Yellowstone Region as James Bridger Saw It.

AND HE WAS A TRUTHFUL MAN

His Adventure With an Elk at the Famous Obsidian Cliff and the Effect of a Ride Through Alum Creek—Story of the Mountain That Was Cursed.

As a teller of tales Munchausen had a worthy rival in James Bridger, the celebrated hunter, trader and guide whose name and career are part of the pioneer history of the west. Bridger was thoroughly familiar with the region now comprised in the Yellowstone park as far back as 1830.

In his book, "The Yellowstone Park," the author Hiram Martin Chittenden, brigadier general United States army, retired, sets down some of the yarns Bridger told about that land of wonders. Many of the Yellowstone country tales ascribed to Bridger have survived to this day, probably because they have never been capped. The first story General Chittenden tells relates to the celebrated Obsidian cliff, a mass of black volcanic glass with which all the tourists are familiar. Its discovery by Bridger was the result of a hunting trip and it happened in this way:

"Coming one day in sight of a magnificent elk, he took careful aim at the unsuspecting animal and fired. To his amazement the elk not only was not wounded, but seemed not to have heard the noise of the rifle. Bridger drew considerably nearer and gave the elk the benefit of his most deliberate aim, but with the same result as before. A third and fourth effort met with similar fate. Utterly exasperated, he seized his rifle by the barrel, resolved to use it as a club since it had failed as a firearm. Rushing madly toward the elk he suddenly crashed into an immovable vertical wall which proved to be a mountain of perfectly transparent glass, on the farther side of which, still in peaceful security, the elk was quietly grazing.

"Stranger still, the mountain was not only of pure glass, but was a perfect telescope lens, and, whereas the elk seemed but a few yards off, it was in reality twenty five miles away."

Another of Bridger's discoveries was an ice cold spring near the summit of a lofty mountain, the water from which flowed down over a long, smooth slope, where it acquired such velocity that it was boiling hot when it reached the bottom. This, a later investigator of the Firehole river found, was a case in which a hot spring discharged into the river bed.

Alum creek, a tributary of the Yellowstone, received its name from an accidental discovery by Bridger. One day he forded the creek and rode out several miles and back. He noticed that the return journey was only a small fraction of the distance going and that his horse's feet had shrunk to mere points which sank into the solid ground so that the animal could scarcely hobble along. Seeking the cause, he found it to be in the astringent qualities of the water, which was saturated with alum to such an extent that it had power to pucker distance itself.

Bridger also found a fine place to fish. "Somewhere along the shore an immense boiling spring discharges its overflow directly into the lake. The specific gravity of the water is less than that of the lake, owing to the expansive action of heat, and it floats in a stratum of three or four feet thick upon the cold water underneath. When Bridger was in need of fish it was to this place that he went. Through the hot upper stratum he let fall his bait to the subjacent habitable zone and, having hooked his victim, cooked him on the way out!"

The visitor to the region of petrifications in the northeast corner of the park and to various points in the hot springs districts will have no difficulty in discovering the base material out of which Bridger contrived the following picturesque yarn:

"A mountain in the park was once cursed by a great medicine man of the Crow nation. Everything on the mountain at the time of this dire event became instantly petrified and has remained so ever since. All forms of life are standing about in stone where they were suddenly caught by the petrifying influences, even as the inhabitants of ancient Pompeii were surprised by the ashes of Vesuvius. Sagebrush, grass, prairie fowls, antelopes, elks and bears may there be seen as perfect as in actual life. Dashing torrents and the spray mist from them stand forth in arrested motion as if carved from rock by a sculptor's chisel. Even flowers are blooming in colors of crystal, and birds soar with wings spread in motionless flight, while the air floats with music and perfumes siliceous, and the sun and moon shine with pertrified light!" It is denied, though, that Baldger was responsible for the story that even the laws of gravitation were petrified in the region.

Uncontrollable Curiosity.

"I don't see how it is that Mrs. Jorwag has so many friends. She gossips terribly."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Everybody seems willing to take a chance on being talked about for the sake of hearing what she says about the others."—Washington Star.

There is only one sort of shabbiness that matters—a shabbiness of the soul.
—Edwin Pugh.

CREDIT SOCIETIES NOT FEASIBLE

Long Term Credit Problem Solved In a Different Way

The solution of the long term credit problem in most sections of the United States at the present time is to be found in the establishment large institutions to buy up morgages and issue investment certificates on them to the public. This is the belief of John Ise, professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State College. Examples of such institutions are the Credit Foncier of France and the Land Bank of Joliet, Illinois.

"It seems doubtful whether most Iowa farmers are ready for co-operative credit societies," says Mr Ise. "They are harder to organize and maintain than almost any other kind of co-operative organization. This does not mean that such ventures are impossible in the state, but at present good judgment must be employed or the entire co-operative movement may receive a set-back."

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—
DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

CREAM FOR CATARRH
OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

Women Tell Why They Love This Magazine

"From Fashion to Fiction, it is Supreme," writes Mrs. J. H., of New York.

"Of all the magazines I have ever taken or read I like McCALL'S best," writes Mrs. V. W. of California. "It has such helpful household suggestions, good, clean, bright stories, and is a very convenient size to handle." "The dress copy I received saved me far more than enough to pay for a year's subscription," writes Mrs. A. J., of Texas. "I cannot tell you all that it means to me," writes a South Carolina subscriber. "I have taken McCALL'S MAGAZINE since I was married and my mother took it for years before and does now. I go to it for every need. Every new dish I prepare, or 'help' I learn, my husband says: 'You must have gotten that from McCALL'S' and he is right. I could not do without it."

A Recognized Fashion Authority for 45 Years
More Subscribers Than Any Other Fashion Magazine

"I am in my 70th year and still supporting myself. I like McCALL'S the best and I have been dressmaking since I was 21," writes Mrs. M. L. J., of Connecticut. "From its dressmaking lessons and its simple and instructive patterns, I have learned to dress my family neatly and stylishly," writes Mrs. S. M., of Kentucky. "Our family has worked for you every year but two since your magazine started," writes Miss R., of Nebraska. "I am a dressmaker and never use any other patterns but McCALL'S, and I never have any trouble in giving perfect satisfaction," writes Mrs. B., of Indiana. "The most reliable book on fashions. Your Fancy-Work Department has earned quite a few dollars for me," writes Mrs. C., of Oregon.

Six Months' Trial Subscription, Only 25 Cents

Address THE McCALL COMPANY
236 McCall Bldg. New York City, N. Y.

FREE!

To Women Who Sew! Sample Copy of McCALL'S MAGAZINE and 34-page "Ready Reference Pattern Catalogue" FREE on request.

To Fancy Needleworkers! 24-page "Fancy-Work Book" with new designs and lessons in Embroidery Stitches, FREE for 2-cent stamp.

To Church Workers! $100.00 Given to any Church! Ask for McCALL'S "Church-Fund-Raising Plan," indorsed by 8000 churches.

To Agents and Club-Raisers! Ask for McCALL'S fine big "BOOK OF GIFTS" and mammoth $1800.00 CASH PRIZE OFFER.

To Boys and Girls! Bicycles and hundreds other Prizes GIVEN AWAY. Write for McCALL'S "Grand Offer to Boys and Girls."

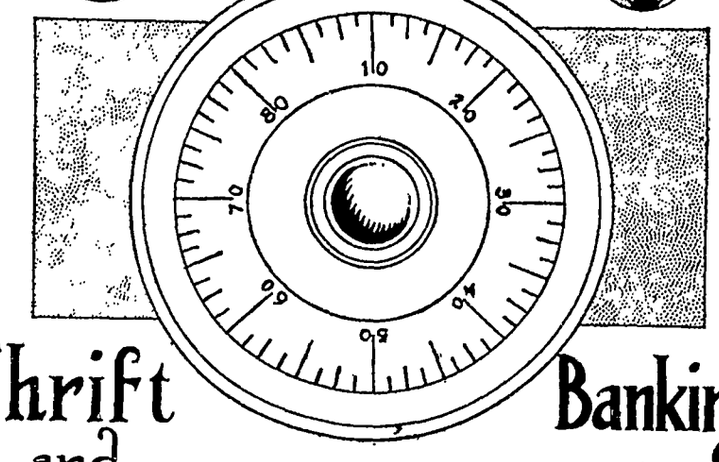
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

A COMBINATION THAT WINS



Thrift and Economy Banking your Money

"Safety First" is the motto of our depositors.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

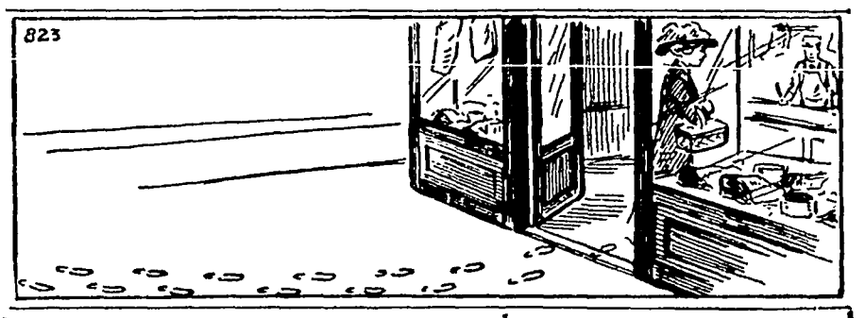
STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

See the Times About Your Sale Bills



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Oar Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

Why Do the Girls Do It?

"Why do only very pretty girls wear their hair in knots over their ears?" asked Jonkins.

"Because fur earmuffs cost money in these war days," ventured Judkins.

"They wouldn't, probably, if they knew constant covering up the ears tends to deafness, besides being unsanitary," said the doctor. "The ears require air as well as the face."

"Pshaw!" returned Jenkins, "they cover their ears because they don't wish to hear all the pretty things said about them."

"Jenkins, you don't know a thing about human nature, as exemplified in the pretty girl," retorted the doctor.

And they all laughed.

Value of Hardship.

"So you've been camping?"

"Yes," replied the sunburned

"Of course you had a good time

"No. It rained almost incessantly, the insects nearly ate me alive, and I didn't catch any fish Still, I derived a great deal of benefit from the experience."

"I must say you are optimisitic."

"Yes. Before I went away I didn't know how to appreciate a hall bedroom."

Choice of Hostelries.

"What is the best hotel?" the newcomer inquired

"The one down the street," replied the native, reflectively, "has the best dining room for dancing. But the one around the corner has the best roof garden and skating rink. And—oh, yes, I nearly forgot—there's an old fashioned tavern up three or four blocks, where you might get something to eat."—Judge

Painful Contrast.

"Who is that fellow fulminating against American bankers for being willing to lend Great Britain and France approximately $1,000,000,000?"

"That's Jibway. No wonder he's bitter."

"Why so?"

"He's been going around town for two weeks trying to borrow $50."—Exchange.

Gentleness.

"So you think the world is growing better?"

"I do," replied the cheery citizen.

"In spite of all these wars?"

"Yes. If human nature were not very gentle and obedient it would be impossible to send so many men to war without letting them know precisely what they were fighting about."

Of Course.

"I want to git a bed an' a mattress," said Farmer Wayback, entering a Newark furniture store

"Yes, sir," replied the furniture dealer, "a spring bed and spring mattress, I suppose"

"No I want that kind that kin be used all the year round"—Mrs Emma L. P Wilcox, California

Adaptable Art.

"Let us tarry a moment before this cubistic picture"

"What does it represent?"

"War"

I wonder what it would represent if turned upside down"

You never can tell about these cubistic pictures It might represent peace"

Living Up to It.

"You have an excellent motto for the railroad, sir. 'Safety First' inspires confidence in the public"

"Yes, sir And we live up to it. No passenger travels a mile without paying first"

We often feel sorry for the rich. There is Rockefeller, for instance, he once had as much hair as anybody.

A babbling brook is probably so 'ted because it can't keep its mouth but

Uncle Sam Opens Fort Berthold (North Dakota) Reservation Lands!

Register at Minot, October 18th to 30th
Send now for Fort Berthold Circular

110,000 acres of desirable homestead land situated in a well-settled and prosperous agricultural section of North Dakota, are to be disposed of to settlers Plan to register at Minot, gateway to the Fort Berthold country, go there via the Great Northern; choice of three fast trains.

Mail the coupon below and secure free circular containing complete information about the Fort Berthold Reservation Opening.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

E. C. LEEDY
Gen. Immigration Agent
Great Northern Railway
St. Paul, Minn.

E. C. LEEDY, General Immigration Agent, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn. Send Fort Berthold circular.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

.....

ANGLO-AMERICANS LOSE MILLIONS BY NEW BRITISH INCOME TAX

Left to right, top, Duchess of Marlborough, Duchess of Roxeburghe and Mrs. William Leeds. Bottom, Mrs. John Astor and Lady Granard.

American women who have gone to England with their money are hard hit by the new British income tax of 33 1-3 per cent. Here are estimates of what some of them will have to pay: Mrs. William B. Leeds, $300,000, the Duchess of Roxeburghe, $170,000; Lady Granard, $100,000; the Duchess of Marlborough, $50,000; Mrs. John Astor, $30,000.

WANTS STORIES OF WAR RELATED ON HIS GRAVE

Paris, (by mail)—A French soldier fighting in the Argonne has just inherited an estate valued at $40,000 from an eccentric retired army officer who lived in the soldier's native village. The only condition attached to the legacy is that the soldier must from time to time visit the grave of his benefactor and relate there some of his war experiences The will says

"Being without family I leave the whole of my fortune to Paul Cambon, farmer I desire thus to show my gratitude to him for having for many years listened patiently and with every air of interest to the stories I used to tell of the war of 1870. I trust that he will be spared to return to his village after the present war, and my only request to him is that he come occasionally to my tomb and there relate some of his own war experiences."

Hot Soup Kitchen Wins Husband.

Vancouver, B. C Special. Hot soup and other gastronomic delectables served on the battle front in the European war are seen to go hand in hand with romance in an announcement that Miss Kathleen Dunsmuir, daughter of Hon. James Dunsmuir, former coal baron and lieutenant governor of British Columbia, now with the British forces in France, while escaping bullets on the field of conflict, has been laid low by an arrow from the bow of Dan Cupid

Miss Dunsmuir, according to a formal announcement by her parents, is to wed Maj Seldon Humphrys, deputy assistant quartermaster general with the army service corps at Havre. The distinguished Vancouver society maid, who has many friends here and in the coast cities of the states, especially Seattle, and the gallant major owe their meeting to the war. Both are now at the front.

Soon after war was declared, Miss Dunsmuir, who is about 22 years old and pretty, organized a fund among her friends for a motor kitchen, and before the end of the year was at the front, dishing up the aforementioned soup and other sustenance for the injured just back of the firing line.

Havre was the point at which her motor periodically was outfitted and it was there that Major Humphrys came into the picture.

The date of the ceremony was not announced

Her father is British Columbia's richest citizen, and is credited with being the largest individual stockholder in the Canadian Pacific railway in America.

Figuring a Future for Lansing.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican

In view of the fact that the term of Senator O'Gorman of New York is to expire in March, 1917, the suggestion is made that Robert Lansing, secretary of state, might be considered for the succession next year It is believed that the national administration would not be dissatisfied if events should so turn as to retire Mr. O'Gorman to private life. Of course, just now Secretary Lansing could not be spared, but a year hence the work of the state department may be less pressing So reason those who are talking about the possibility that another secretary of state from New York may retire from that office and stop into th United States Senate, as Elihu Root did

It is recalled that Mr Lansing is not without some knowledge of practical politics, for in 1891 he was the personal manager of Roswell P Flower when he ran for governor. Governor Flower was much pleased with the young man. Since that time Mr Lansing has been chiefly known professionally All this forecasting is, of course, pure speculation, so far as the New York senatorship is concerned, and seems at present unlikely to come about—but all things are possible in politics. Mr. Lansing has come to be of national interest.

A fluid secreted by certain fish caught in Portugal is used by fishermen of that country to make their bait luminous, thereby attracting other fish at night.

China's "Day of National Shame."

From the World's Work.

On May 7, of this year, immense China was forced to accept infant Japan's ultimatum. "Self Conscious Disgrace Societies" were organized. Prominent Chinese undertook to perpetuate May 7 as "The Day of National Shame," and each year the rainbow flag is to be lowered on that day. The Peking Chinese chamber of commerce sent to all the provincial chambers throughout the republic a tirring appeal, entitled, "Never Forget the Nation's Disgrace!"

Fountain pens are tested by an instrument called a micrometer. If one piece of the mechanism is out even a six-hundreth part of an inch the micrometer rejects it as faulty.

"MANIFEST DESTINY" NOT ALTOGETHER HONORABLE

By Luke Guardian in Philadelphia Ledger

Mexican bandits have invaded the United States. They have a considerable advantage over General Funston's soldiers in the fact that when they retreat across the Rio Grande they are safe from pursuit. But the American government, something like three-quarters of a century ago, was not nearly so conscientious as it is today in observing the proprieties attaching to international boundary lines. The events of 1846 well illustrate the power of a president to force the country into war, whether the people like it or not.

The means which President Polk adopted were not such as to win the praise of historians or the unanimous approval of contemporaries. Polk saw that the only way to get California and New Mexico was to go to war And so he went to war The excuse was the dispute over the boundary line of Texas, which in 1845 was admitted to the union. Polk's machinations both preceded and followed that event. A very flimsy excuse he had, too The Texans claimed the territory lying between the Nueces river and the Rio Grande The Mexicans claimed that the Nueces was the boundary line. The Texan claim had no foundation in previous history or in the then existing circumstances Yet Polk supported Texas for the sake of the nation's "manifest destiny," though there is no doubt that the boundary question could have been easily settled by diplomacy

He sent General Taylor across the Nueces. Then he sent him to the banks of the Rio Grande Taylor intrenched his army opposite the Mexican town of Matamoras. As Benton wrote, "The armies being thus in presence, with anger in their bosoms and arms in their hands, that took place which everybody saw must take place—collisions and hostilities." The Americans were attacked by a small detachment of Mexican troops. Then Polk piously sent a message to congress—Mexico "has shed American blood on American soil" Congress, to save the face of the nation declared war The preamble of the declaration read "Whereas, by act of the Republic of Mexico, a state of war exists"—etc. The whigs protested that the statement was untrue Lincoln introduced his famous "Spot resolutions," calling upon the president to designate the exact spot where the outrage had been committed. Lowell in the Biglow papers expressed the indignation of many citizens:

I dunno but wut it's pooty,
Trainin' round in bobtail coats—
But it's cur'us Christian dooty,
This 'ere cuttin' folks' throats.

It is a pleasant certainty that at last our manifest geographical destiny has been fulfilled.

Remarkable Remarks.

From the New York Independent.

Julia Marlowe—I am hungry for the real world—I want to live life—not act it.

Ed Howe—People speak of the day of judgment. There are thousands of such days

Thomas A. Edison—Nearly every nation except the United States is more or less predatory.

Sir Gilbert Parker—The almighty heart is stronger in the United States than the almighty dollar

G K Chesterman—I dare not conjecture what will happen when the very worst criminal really meets the best criminologist.

Ex-Gov Eugene N Foss—Business men should accept public offices. We have all the lawyers that the situation seems to demand.

George W Goethals—The best results are secured through the co-operation of men who are contented and who have respect for and confidence in their leaders.

Cora Harris—There's just one person you can fool all the time. You can't fool the public nor God, nor your family, nor the children, but you can fool yourself every day in the week.

World's Harvest Calendar.

From Farm and Fireside.

Somewhere every month in the year harvesting machinery or harvest hands are working. The world's harvest schedule is as follows:

January—New Zealand, Argentina.
February—East India, upper Egypt.
March—Egypt Chili
April—Asia Minor and Mexico.
May—Asia, China, Japan, Texas.
June—Turkey, Spain, southern United States.
July—United States, Austria, southern Russia, England, Germany, Switzerland
August—Canada, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Poland.
September—Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Siberia.
October—Northern Russia, Siberia.
November—South Africa and Peru
December—Uruguay, Australia

Then it all starts over again, beginning with New Zealand and Argentina. The United States exports harvesting machinery to all the countries named, and also many others.

Water in which potatoes have been boiled is said to be an excellent remedy for insects on animals. The first application is generally effectual, but it had better be repeated a few times to destroy the eggs.

FRENCH AIRMEN NOW FLY IN FORMIDABLE SQUADRONS

Budapest, (by mail)—Some details of the mode of operations of the French aviators on the western front are given in a letter from a Hungarian aviator serving with the German armies in France

"The French airmen," he writes, "now fly usually in flocks or squads of considerable strength, both for reconnoitering purposes and for attacking our aviators who are on reconnaissance duty As the French possess a huge number of machines and block our way systematically, we have had to follow their example Some pitched battles btween comparatively large fleets of aeroplanes are thus among the possibilities of the immediate future.

"When the French desire to prevent us from carrying out a reconnaissance, a dozen aeroplanes ascend to a height of 6,000 feet and patrol our line. An equal number rise to 9,000 and fly along our front, taking the opposite direction from the first group. Should one of our machines attempt to pass through the meshes of this net, the two French aviators who happen to be nearest attack it simultaneously, one from above, and the other from below. If that is not sufficient, two or more others fly to their assistance

"The French adopt similar methods when they bombard our aviation centers, railway stations and camps. The French air service is organized into what they call squadrilla, which is thoroughly practiced in maneuvering together like a fleet at sea. In an attack on a German land position, the quadrilla consists of a very powerful machine which leads the way, a few other scouts to see that the right direction is maintained, and then the bomb carrying machines. The squad is handled very skilfully."

Chinese Boy on Foreign Nations.

From the World Outlook.

Japanese customs are nearly the same as our country but they love cleanness and also fond of swimming The German people so love their mustache that every morning they do nothing but comb their mustache The English soldiers play football every day but the well educated are fond of tennis. The Americans are a country of much interest. They are famouse for their baseball and dancing. Turks, Fins and Laplanders all have dirty clothes on and are not so wise as French, etc, that they are hired for waiters and slaves.

The Americans are quite clean like the Japanese and eat clean food so they have little time to catch ill. American take their wives whenever they travel. Most of the Europeans have beards but the Americans shave every day

Women of America bind their waists very tightly so that the short circumference appear There are two very wonderful customs, that is the Chinese women binding their feet and the foreign women binding their waists. Each of these customs is very bad. I hope Chinese and foreign women abandon these customs. Also American men have strange custom to go high under the chin with very hard cloth which is called collars.

Dresses and ornaments are exceedingly nice in America. The English have no means to that but their good eating is much more expensive than the Americans.

English electricians have developed a thoroughly waterproof telephone cable that weighs only seven pounds to the mile

STEPS TO SUCCESS.

Paul Ellsworth in October Nautilus.

It is an excellent idea to plan your morning's work as far as possible. It is important for you to be able to get started without delay, for your energy is increasing then rather than diminishng In planning in detail the day's work, it will be advisable for you to use a couple of lists of things to be done; one an "immediate list," whose items must be seen to without delay; the other a "future list" to be taken up later. Look over both lists every evening, check off the things accomplished, and notice those which are becoming pressing

Let me assure you that this habit of taking your business home with you and devoting to it a little attention every night will not give you brain fever or nervous prostration Men do not work themselves to death—Bright's disease and arteriosclerosis and the other organic breakdowns to which the workers of the world are particularly subject result from a combination of emotional causes. They are caused by short circuits in the emotions, from lust and worry and anger, combined usually with wrong eating and muscular stagnation. Scientifically directed work hurts no man, even though it be vigorous and long continued.

HALLIE WAS WORTH A DOZEN SERVANTS

From Scribner's Magazine.

Each time C. Romeo arrived, an immaculate gleam of teeth, shirt bosom, and five-inch expanses of cuffs, she would look him over without a word, her arms akimbo, in perfect silence look him up and then down, from his head, slicked with "Anti-Kink," to his patent leather toes—his boots had pale yellow kid tops with very large black buttons, and you may judge from that how really magnificent was the getup of C. Romeo. Slowly all the bombast wilted out of him under her withering gaze, until he stood before her an abject, knock kneed object grinning like a conciliatory dog. Then she would launch forth:

"Yo' think yo' is terrible gran', yo' Romeo, a-struttin' roun' de streets smokin' cegars"—one always showed above the triangle of pink or lavender handkerchief which hung from the edge of his breast pocket—"while yo' ma wuks her fingers to be done takin' in washin'. Yo' too no 'count eben ter carry home de clo's, end, after she done suppcrt yo', yo' mek her kill herse'f a-doin' up yo' shirt fronts! I ain't gwine hab yo' a-sittin' roun' my kitchen, yo' trashy, no-'count loafer yo'; jes' tak' yo' coat off, end dem collars end cuffs, end go out in de yard end cut de grass; when yo' done finish dat, mebby I gwine speak to yo'."

Romeo would do as he was told, and for the next hour the click of the lawn mower would be the predominant sound, quickened each time it began to grow languid in tone by a remark from the kitchen: "Yo' is de slowest, ez well ez de laziest nigger I eber seen. I 'spec' yo' ain't got no blood inside yo', but is all fill' up wid air lak er balloon, so's yo' can't do nothin' but bounce erlong end strut."

She always put her lovers to work, and sternly refused to allow Mrs. Gray to pay them for the many odd jobs which they performed for her, although it finally reached the point where the grass was kept cut, the flower bed weeded, and the windows washed. The windows were done by a neighboring butler, John Dempsey, and nothing Mrs. Gray or his own mistress said to him could deter him from washing them on his day off.

THE MIND OF WASHINGTON

From the Washington Letter to the New York Sun.

A resident of Washington who is by way of being a writer of good repute on politics and economics once received a request from a magazine editor for an article on "The Mind of Washington." He responded that he could not do the work because "there is no such thing." In the sense that he assumed the editor had in his mind the writer gave a good enough answer; there seems to be no collective mind here, no consensus in even a limited circle resulting from a strong master mind produced by a domination by the minds of a group of highly placed officials.

In this respect, observers say, Washington differs from most European capitals. It was so even when the White House was occupied by a gentleman of very fixed and determined opinions and no reluctance to give them emphatic expression. This may be so because the Washington concerning whose mind the editor was curious is composed of the minds of individuals influenced by groups widely separated by distance, widely divergent in interests.

A community supported by the proceeds of a crop of cotton studies foreign relations from a different angle than that describing the viewpoint of a community of cotton spinners; the wheat farmers are elated over wheat prices which depress the bread winners in large cities; the peoples of seaports look with suspicion on legislation forced by inland folk designed to shackle shipping. Each of these groups and many more as widely separated in interests have their representatives here. They are "minded" as are those from whom they came, whom they represent, in a sense, whatever their offices here may be

Nevertheless, beneath the tangle of surface opinions there is a solid ground wherein may be found the mind of Washington. In the tangle the investigator will trip over as many opinions as there are states regarding the effects of executive acts, of notes, of laws, of anything peculiar to Washington which may affect foreign relations, crop prices, money rates or party prospects. You hear the voice of "Peace at any price" calling in the tangle, demands for embargo, protests against embargo, big army, little army cries, what you will.

But be patient, keep your temper and don't rasp the temper of the man you talk with, whatever section of the country may have set its impress on his opinions, let him declare himself on all the matters less essential, work through the tangle down to the solid ground of the one essential: "How about your people, back home, if war became inevitable?"

Then you do find out that Washington has a mind, a mind reflecting the mind of the country.

The people of these United States know that their president does not want war, will exhaust every resource of diplomacy to keep at peace with all the world up to the point that there is no sacrifice of national honor, dignity or rights. And you learn that that is how the people want the president to stand.

But if one of those sacrifices must be made to preserve peace, the answers are clearly and soberly given: "We are back of the president in his effort to avoid war, if he can not avoid it and preserve our national honor, dignity, rights, we will back him whatever the alternative."

No mistake about it, that is the mind of Washington reflecting the mind of the country.

If, again, the questioner gets away from a single mind, if the question of how the president is to be backed, with what means, is raised, the talk is in the tangle again. There will be inventions, says one, which will prevent an invading force landing anywhere on our soil; we can arm while an enemy is getting its transports, another says, and so on.

But "we'll stand back of the president." That's the mind of Washington, accurately reflecting the mind of the country.

Windmill Signals.

From the Le Cri de Paris.

The English are a practical people who know the consequence of spying. At Lemnos there are a number of mills, five or six in a group. The owners of these mills are not permitted to run them altogether to their liking. The English admiral requires that they shall have his authorization. A proprietor came one day to ask the admiral permission to run four mills for two hours. The officer responded: "No, you may run two mills four hours." The reason for this has been stated that certain millers had an outside acquaintance with the sea where the wings of their mills would carry signals and reveal to the German submarines prowling about the island the movements of the boats of the allies.

Heavy War Losses of Innocent Norway

From the New York World.

How heavily neutrals may suffer in time of war is shown in the figures published covering Norway's losses in ships in the last 13 months. Thirteen Norwegian ships have been destroyed by mines, 34 have been sunk by torpedoes; three have disappeared in the war zone and one was crushed by a German warship. In addition, 76 sailors have perished. Norway is not in any way a party to the war; it has been strictly minding its own business; but its commerce has been preyed on, its ships attacked and sunk by belligerent warships or destroyed by mines planted by warring powers, and only in one or two cases has it received the consolation of a tardy apology.

BRITISH BIRTH RATE DECREASE

London, (by mail)—The returns on the British birth and death rate are characterized as distinctly alarming", by the Lancet.

"The continued fall in the birth rate, which has now reached a figure heretofore recorded, may have explanations, the journal editorially, 'but the fact of the immediate limitation of families, whether provident or selfish motives, can no longer be ignored"

The Lancet says that there never been a time in England when employment has been so easy to obtain, so much money distributed among the poor, through good wages and separation allowances, yet these facts may have contributed to the increased mortality rate since they have given idle mothers more money to spend on drink. Epidemics are another factor in raising the rate, owing to the death of doctors who are now engaged in military hospitals.

As for the deliberate prevention of births, not only the middle and upper classes, but the working classes in recent years, are held to blame. The reports about the great number of babies seem now to have been quite baseless.

THE ISLAND OF IDLENESS

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Bobby, be sure and fix that fence before night," said Mr. Elder.

Bobby went in to his dinner and he started out with nails and hammer to fix the fence. As he passed the woodshed he noticed his fishing pole on the dusty walls, a bit of line and a worm still on the hook.

"Guess there is plenty of time to fix that fence later on in the day," said Bobby, jerking his pole down from the board "I will fish a bit and then fix the fence by sundown."

In 10 minutes he had dug a few worms to fill a small can and started his way to the big creek that ran across the back meadow. There he sat down on a smooth, warm rock that hung over the stream. Making a cushion into a pillow, he lay back on it, with the pole between his knees. Overhead the white clouds seemed to be sailing by with snowy sails pushing across a blue sea. Then shadows would come and dim the light and the sky grow misty.

"My, but it's pretty out here in the spring!" sighed Bobby. "How I wish there were no school or work, but play and have fun!"

Just then Bobby felt a quick jerk on the line and the cork jerked under. He pulled the line, and at the end dangling, not a fish, but a funny thing which looked like a crab. Its head was like that of an old man, wizened and gray

Bobby let the line drop, and the creature flopped down on the bank.

"Gee," exclaimed Bobby, "you are a queer duck!"

"I'll have you understand," replied the strange looking thing, "that I am not any duck at all. I am one of a race that existed many years ago and am one of the few I judge I have been asleep for a hundred thousand years, for none of my friends left in the world from which I came."

Somehow it did not seem odd to Bobby this creature talk. So Bobby replied quickly. "The reason you have opened up is that some men are digging a deep hole here, and that pushed the dirt loose around you."

"Don't know about that," said the funny object, "but I do know that I wish I were back in the water. This makes me creepy I am an Undine and have all kinds of magic power, but the mud at the bottom of the stream is none in the air If you will help me back, I will grant you any wish you make as soon as I strike the water."

"Done," said Bobby, and he threw the Umbak back into the creek. Then out loud. "I wish I were in a place where there was never anything to do but play"

Whisk! Bobby felt himself shot off like an arrow to only a few white clouds floating overhead. Then he was gently dropped. He found himself on a beautiful island, green as an emerald and like a vast flower garden. the lawns were games of all kinds, a ball diamond was marked out, and there were tennis courts, quoit rings and every conceivable thing imaginable, but Bobby noticed that the people of the place sat about in groups under the trees.

"What do you call this place anyway?" he asked of a boy who looked more gloomy than the rest.

"It is called the Island of Idleness," replied the boy, "and no one ever gets here—nothing all day but play and never get anything real done."

I were anywhere but here where there was work—some real, hard work a change."

Bobby grew tired of it, too, of the constant playing of games, the lack of work in which to take an interest wearied him. There was no use in nothing being done. From day to day it was just the same round of sleeping and eating.

"Gee whiz! but I wish I were at home and mending fathers nets," he sighed. Then he felt a splash and a large splash of cold water in his face.

"Well, but I am glad to see you," he exclaimed, as he awoke from his dream," he exclaimed, as he awoke from his dream," he exclaimed, as he awoke from his dream

REFUSES OPERATION

She Was Saved Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

y—"I think if more suf- would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operas fainting spells, bloated, ly stand the pain in my husband insisted that I Pinkham's Vegetable d I am so thankful I did, a well woman. I sleep my housework and take never fail to praise Lydia Vegetable Compound for h."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, adway, Louisville, Ky.

arantee that all testimo- publish are genuine, is it uppose that if Lydia E. getable Compound has the these women it will help an who is suffering in a

ll do not drag along until is necessary, but at once E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Lydia E. Pinkham ., (confidential) Lynn, letter will be opened, swered by a woman strict confidence.

E WAS CARELESS

Surely Capable of Giv- rt Opinion Upon One oint, at Least.

you know of the charac- fendant?" the judge asked herwoman subpoenaed in case. A white man had d for careless driving of d car.

ble," Miranda said. ever seen him drive his

u consider him careless?" ge, ez fer de car—dat lit- 't gwinter hurt nobuddy, is all here, I might ez dat he sho' is keerless fo' his wash!"—Case and

expected Reply.

er had been giving a long he need of a good educa- ing to know if it was od" impression on her pu- d: "What is the best through life with you?" magine how pleased she r favorite pupil, who was r dreamy, quickly raised Well, John, I'm glad to see been paying attention. l us."

much dismayed when he nswered, "A good girl!"

s Good Points.

he world do you manage that fellow Thompson?" ve me, he has a lot of n find to like about him?" What, for instance?" automobile, a big yacht place with seven spare

ON CHILDREN her Has Coffee Habit.

best, and best will ever a person feels this way they are glad to give the benefit of others. eacher down in Miss. says: a coffee drinker since my nd the last few years it me seriously. of coffee taken at break- cause me to become so t I could scarcely go the day's duties, and this was often accompanied ression of spirits and heart

eacher by profession, and the influence of coffee had gainst crossness when in oom. lking this over with my e suggested that I try purchased a package and efully according to direc- it excellent of flavour, ng. t time I noticed very grati- My nervousness disap- s not irritated by my pu- med full of sunshine, and ubled me no longer. e my change in health and stum alone," n by Postum Co., Battle nes in two forms: real—the original form— l boiled. 15c and 25c pack- stum—a soluble powder— ickly in a cup of hot wa- h cream and sugar, makes beverage instantly. 30c s are equally delicious and he same per cup. "Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XX—(CONTINUED)

35

It was then that Mary proposed that she set out for Mrs. Payson's home at once, with the view of finding Eric. It was still early and he was doubtless there in consultation with Payson, who was not to return to New York until late in the afternoon.

"Go, my dear," said her aunt. "Lose no time. It is most imperative."

As for Eric, we know that he did not go to the Widow Payson's.

With Judge Bright he entered the county court house at 10 o'clock. They had gone to the office of the lawyer in Bank street, only to be told by the clerk that Mr Gates unexpectedly had been called to the sheriff's office a few minutes earlier He did not know the nature of the business, but it was important, as his superior had departed in haste.

As they walked down the corridor they were met by the editor of the Courier, who came up from the other entrance, quite out of breath and visibly excited.

"Hello," he said Being an editor, he was on familiar terms with everyone, great and small A justice of the supreme court possessed no terrors "or him. "Morning, judge Well, well, Eric, let me congratulate you Great piece of news. All in type by this time, too. I—"

"Congratulate?" gasped Eric.

"Type?" ejaculated Judge Bright

"Sure. Your uncle released it by phone 10 minutes ago, and told me to get over here as quickly as I could Corinth will turn over in its grave when it sees the Courier this evening Great guns' Think of a library building bigger than the new paper mill and straw board works combined' Why, it's—"

Eric's bitter laugh stopped him

"I fancy, Cooper, you'll have another bit of news that will surprise you," said Judge Bright.

"Not the wedding announcement'" gasped Cooper, showing how the wind blew.

"That comes later on,' said the judge.

"Well, well, I—I do congratulate you," said the editor, sticking out his hand once more. But Eric's eyes were on the door of the sheriff's office and he did not see the ink-stained fingers.

"In the private office, judge," said the lone deputy in the front office "Waitin' for Eric in there H'are you, Eric? What's up?"

Mr. Cooper was following the pair into the private office when the deputy called out to him

"Private, Joe. Can't go in yet"

"I've been sent for," retorted Cooper, the editor

"Set down. They'll send again, I guess," said the deputy succinctly

There were three men in the private office, all standing Judge Bright closed the door. Mr. Gates, the lawyer, stood beside the table, confronting the sheriff and the state's attorney The latter evidently had been reading aloud the document which he held in his hand. The sheriff, a fat little man with chin whiskers, was looking over the other's shoulder as the newcomers entered. He immediately turned to them, betraying considerable excitement.

"So here you are, Midthorne, he greeted, stepping forward. "Glad to see you. How are you this morning? Morning, judge. Well—" he affected a pleasant grin—"I guess it won't take long to fix it all up. This is the state's attorney, Mr Midthorne Reckon you know Mr Gates. He is to represent you, I believe. Course, I suppose, to be quite regular, I should put you under arrest, Mr. Midthorne But what's the use going over all that? We understand each other, I reckon, so—"

"But I do not understand," cried Eric in astonishment. "How do you happen to know what I am here for? How one knows except—"

"Oh, Mr Blagden's upstairs in the court room now, waiting for us," explained the sheriff "Got the bond all ready to be signed and everything So, don't worry Mr Collins here has got the affidavit drawn—on information and belief, ain't it?—and as long as you're satisfied to give yourself up, it won't be necessary for me to have a warrant. Course, the affidavit will have to be read, and all that, but it won't take long."

"My uncle has been here?" gasped Eric, recovering from his surprise

Mr. Gates came forward. "He has attended to everything, Mr Midthorne. You may leave it all in my hands. I think we will have no difficulty in securing a speedy trial. You—but we will discuss the matter later in my office." He waved his hand in the direction of the state's attorney, smiling blandly. "You see, we can't afford to play into the hands of the enemy."

Completely dazed, Eric followed the men out of the office and up the broad steps to the court room. Mr. Cooper took it upon himself to walk beside the young man.

"What's up?" he whispered eagerly. "What's going on? Put a fellow next, Eric. The—old geezer upstairs isn't thinking of a divorce, is he?"

"Good heaven, no!" exclaimed Eric. He liked Joe Cooper "Wait a few minutes. I can't tell you now."

The court room was quite empty, except for the presence of a long figure seated inside the railing, quite close to the bench, and two bailiffs who conversed lazily at one of the windows overlooking Main street.

Despite its deserted appearance, court was in session. The judge leaned forward to converse in subdued tones with the man below. He looked up as the group came through the swinging doors, and settled back in his chair to compose himself for that typical exposition of judicial indifference that never fails to create in the mind of the layman doubt as to whether the court is asleep or awake, or merely thinking of something entirely foreign to the cause before him. And just when you think he is sleeping the soundest, he starts up and says something so pertinent that you know he has been listening all the time. Only it does make one drowsy to watch the half recumbent court on a warm day late in the April term. You wonder if he, too, isn't thinking of meadow larks.

Eric, a trifle dazed and bewildered, stopped just inside the rail, while the others went forward—that is to say, with the single exception of the sheriff, who, after several leisurely strides, thought himself of his prisoner and halted in some conflict between his duty as a custodian and a certain inborn tendency to avoid anything that might give offense to Mr. Horace Blagden. He managed to console himself with the thought that, figuratively, he had haled his prisoner into court Still, he halted and motioned for Eric to draw nearer and sit down

The prisoner—for he was a prisoner in the strict sense of the word—did not sit down, but stood there staring at the tall, thin figure of his uncle, who had risen and was facing him. The domineering look had come back into the face of Horace Blagden. It was the look of the man who takes things in his own hands and has his own way, no matter what the issue. He had quite overlooked the fact that this was Eric's affair, to be handled as he saw fit, and had taken the initiative without consulting his nephew's wishes—a very characteristic Blagden trait that had not been completely overcome, it would appear.

Suddenly a smile crept into his face, an appealing, wistful smile that was more of an apology than all the words he could have uttered. A moment before he would have commanded Eric to approach, now he hesitatingly motioned with his hand.

Together they stood before the court while Mr Collins read the affidavit. The two bailiffs, aroused from their lethargy, drew near, and the deputy clerk emerged from the inner room in response to a summons from the bench. Mr Blagden had shaken hands with his nephew. d stroked his shoulder kindly

The pu d editor, taking note of this, blinked his eyes dizzily. It was most extraordinary'! A minute later he was drinking in the most stupendous news story that ever had come to him in all his years of experience the solution of the great Blagden mystery.

"Say 'not guilty,'" whispered Mr Blagden in Eric's ear.

"Not guilty," said Eric, taking his eyes from the prosecutor's face to stare blankly at his uncle

He heard the court speaking. He was being bound over in the sum of $10,000 to the next term, unless the case could be moved forward by mutual consent and in the convenience of the court.

"Mr Oakes and Mr Elston will sign the bond, Mr Sheriff," said Horace "I daresay they are waiting in your office now Shall we go down?"

"But I don't know either of these gentlemen," protested Eric. "Besides, I mean to have John Payson attend to the bond for—"

"Nonsense," said Mr Blagden, "it is all attended to. There can't be any hitch I've telephoned to Mr. Oakes and Mr Elston, asking them to come here at once I shall tell them what it is all about when I see them They will be very happy to go on the bond, I am sure Some sort of ridiculous law prohibits my signing the bond, my boy, or at least, so your attorney informs me."

In the corridor, Eric came out of the daze that had held him in a sort of stupor during all of the proceedings. He drew his uncle aside.

"Uncle Horace," he said simply, "I don't know what to say to you I don't know how to express myself Will you give me time to think it all out and let me tell you later how much I—"

"Eric," interrupted the older man, "I am doing all this to please your aunt and myself We are very selfish people We are covetous. We have discovered there is something that we have always wanted and never really had. We want to be loved"

CHAPTER XXI

THE MORNING IN HANDY STREET

In the meantime, Mary Midthorne had found Jack Payson She descended from exclusive Upper Corinth into the prim but humble district known as the Fourth ward, where lived the plain people, here no man was downright poor, yet none was rich, save in honor and contentment. You had but to look at the long rows of cottages to know that peace reigned external if not eternal. There were no outward signs of envy or jealousy, yet how well the woman was despised whose husband prospered so steadily that he was looking at property 'way up town with a view to building a house that was "fit to live in" Even the erection of a summer kitchen or the expansion of the front stoop into a veranda was proof of an affluency that came in for general resentment and all sorts of talk about "pride going before a fall."

But the people of Corinth never fell in just that way Their thrift was their pride. If they fell it was not because pride had anything to do with it, but because it was the height of extravagance to carry fire insurance. You might burn them out, but in no other way could you humble them—especially those who lived in the Fourth ward.

The Widow Payson lived in one of the clean little streets that lay within easy walking distance of every other place in Corinth. If you had a springy, projecting stride, you could easily make the docks in five minutes, or you could circle the court house square and do a block or two extra in six or seven. Besides, it wasn't far to Upper Corinth, and was farther removed from the detested Todville. There was really something in that. By an odd perfection of street nomenclature, it was called Handy street. In commemoration of a citizen who went to war as a private and came out a corporal. A great favorite with Washington, the story goes, and intensely disliked by King George the Third.

At any rate, Mrs. Payson lived in Handy street. Hers was a neat little cottage, with vines growing all over it, and a garden at the back with a white washed fence around it, just as you might have expected. There was a great knocker on the vine surrounded door inside the porch, and a name plate, and a peep hole, with a sliding shutter. As quaint a place as you would see in a day's journey through old New England.

Mary, flushed and suddenly shy, rattled the knocker after a rather timid fashion. The door was opened at once, to her great surprise. She had been watching the closed shutter in the ancient peep hole as if fascinated, confidently expecting to see it slide back to reveal a gruesome, questioning eye.

John Payson himself opened the door A certain, haggard, tired expression left his face as if by magic. If she had been less absorbed in her own feelings, she would have noticed something more than surprise in the eyes of her lover.

"Why, Mary!" he exclaimed, throwing the door wide open. "What has happened? Has anything gone wrong with Eric?"

"Hasn't he been here? You have not seen him?" she inquired anxiously.

He had not asked her to enter, but stood before her, blocking the doorway.

"I have not seen him," he said, a queer nervousness in his manner "What has happened? Tell me. Can I be of any service to him?"

"May I not come in, Jack?" she asked suddenly struck by the odd look in his eyes A swift premonition of disaster came over her ... so palpably ill at ease and confused; he was keping something back from her. "Why do you look at me so queerly? Oh, Jack, he—he—hasn't tried to—" She was terrified. The ugly suspicion could not be put into words.

He made haste to reassure her. "I have not seen him. My mother says he was here last night, when I was away." He hesitated for a moment and then went on, his face ghastly white. "I would ask you to come in, Mary, but something terrible has happened here. You would better go on to Eric and leave me to look after—"

"Not your mother, Jack?" she cried, staring.

His eyes fell. For a moment his lips worked painfully, then became rigid. When he looked up again the utmost desolation lay in his eyes.

"No, Mary. My father," he said levelly.

She peered intently into his eyes. Her brain was absolutely clear

"You—you mean—" Every vestige of color had fled from her face.

He did not permit his gaze to waver, nor his face to change expression. His voice fell to a dull monotone.

"My father did not go down with the Lanigan. He lies there on my bed, stricken, helpless, perhaps dying. That is all, Mary. Why ask me to say more?"

She leaned against the trellis, trembling in every limb.

"It is true, then" she whispered dully.

"He is in there," said he, with dogged acquiescence.

"Adam Car?"

"My father."

They stood there for a long time looking into each other's eyes, the misery deepening in their faces. He turned away at last.

"You'd better go away now, Mary," he said gently. "When you see Eric tell him that he won't have to look me up It is all over He was right. I am not worthy. But good heaven, Mary I did not know—I did not know! I thought I was as good as any man living, and had the right to love as other men love. But, go, for God's sake, go! I cannot bear to have you hear—"

She advanced, her trembling hands pressed to her breast, her eyes dark with pain and understanding.

"Let me come in," she murmured faintly. "There is something that I must say to you. I came here to ask you to help Eric, to be his friend. He is in great trouble. Let me—"

He stood aside, making way for her to pass. The despair in his face gave way to a look of genuine concern and anxiety.

"In trouble? What can I do for him? Let me set about it at once. Perhaps I can serve him before he learns the full truth concerning me. After he knows, it will be too late. He would not accept my friendship. Ask me to die for you—or for Eric, if that will help you—and I will do it gladly. Yes, joyfully."

She walked into the parlor. Through her whirling brain ran the lines of that rare old bit of rhyme: "Will you walk into my parlor, said the spider to the fly." Somehow, she felt that entanglement awaited her in the dim, shadowy room—something she would never be able to escape from. She had never been inside the Widow Payson's home before. Always, in her mind's eye, she had pictured it as plain, poor and stiffly puritanical. Perhaps it had been all this another day, but now there were signs of coziness, even luxury in a small way. Her son had not prospered without the thought of her back of all his gains. There were handsome rugs on the floor; quaint old pieces of furniture, attractive pictures, cheerful wall paper, rich window hangings and portieres. A tall walnut bookcase stood over against the wall, filled with volumes. The girl was dimly conscious of a feeling of relief. If the room had looked like other parlors she had seen in Corinth, the sense of desolation would have been complete; she would have lost heart.

He closed the door gently, even carefully. She turned to look at him. He was peering fixedly at the drawn curtains of the door that opened into the room beyond: the attitude of one listening. The odor of a familiar and potent drug was faintly distinguishable. The girl experienced a queer feeling of dizziness, of nausea.

"Where is your mother?" she asked abruptly.

He drew up a chair for her, but she remained standing.

"In there—with him," he replied, passing his hand over his brow. "The doctor is there, too. But tell me, Mary, what is up with Eric? What is it you want me to do?"

He made no effort to embrace her, not even the attempt to take her hand in his. The omission was significant.

She was staring at him, a swiftly passing expression of doubt and woe in her eyes. "Hasn't Mr. Ad—your—I mean, hasn't Mr. Carr told you anything?" she asked. She fell into his way of speaking in hushed tones. He shook his head, and waited for her to go on. Her gaze involuntarily went to the curtained door. "He can keep a secret," she murmured.

"I am afraid he is beyond the telling of secrets," was his grim conclusion.

(Continued next week.)

Dr. Hillis' Case.

From the Marshalltown (Ia.) Times-Republican.

Dr. Hillis, noted divine and former Iowan whose friends and admirers are legion in the middle west, came before his congregation of Plymouth church Sunday and told them that he was unworthy to unloose the latchets of the shoes of a Christian slum worker. In abject humiliation and self reproach he made confession that he had forgotten the greatness of his high office in a greedy scramble for wealth and put his future with the church in the hands of its membership.

Hillis, it appears had been speculating, seeking a fortune. Little by little he had involved himself and when the obligations accumulated and his inability to meet them became more evident a suit was brought against him. He settled it somehow but failed to face the questions that arose through exposure. In an effort to save his face he explained that he was paying obligations created by his nephew. Then the nephew sued him for libel and the truth came out. That is about the way the story reads. The result was a broken man bowed in confession before those who had trusted and followed him.

Let us not be over eager of condemnation in this case. The speculative ventures that wrecked the career of the minister was a very human mistake and ministers are as human as other men in their desires however much more they may repress them. Hillis came from a little Iowa town and from a quiet career into an environment of vast wealth and speculative activity. He learned to think in millions. Had he remained in Magnolia, Ia., he would have continued to think in hundreds and thousands. His desires might have been limited to a good house in a nice neighborhood, a $1,000 car and an income that would permit him to live safely and happily there in his old age. His view point changed from a modern home in a small town to the mansion on the avenue, from four-cylinder stock cars to Packard limousines, from one hired girl to a corps of servants. Atmosphere and environment and elevation affect men as they affect vegetation. It shows merely that Hillis was very human. Even his attempt to save himself at the expense of another was a human weakness, not to be condoned or overlooked but to be given consideration simply as a common weakness

Experiments by a British expert of reforesting some of the hills of China have led to the establishment of a comprehensive course in forestry in a university there.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher **and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.**

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MUCH OF AN ABBREVIATION

Youngster's Name Considerably Shortened From the One That Was Originally Given Him.

A northern man who was visiting in Baltimore stopped on the street one day to have his shoes polished. A bright-eyed little black boy stepped forward to give the desired shine. Becoming interested in the little chap, the Northerner asked his name, to which the boy promptly replied:

"Gen, sah!"

After a few moments of silence, the Northerner continued: "I suppose that is an abbreviation for General?"

The word "abbreviation" gave the little fellow pause; however, he was equal to the occasion, and recovered himself. "No, sah," he said, "'tain't 'xactly dat; ma shore-'nough name am 'Genesis 30:33, So shall my righteousness answer for me in time to come' Washington Carter, but dey jest calls me Gen for short."—Youth's Companion.

TOUCHES OF ECZEMA

At Once Relieved by Cuticura Quite Easily. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better than these fragrant supercreamy emollients for all troubles affecting the skin, scalp, hair and hands. They mean a clear skin, clean scalp, good hair and soft, white hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Improving on Shakespeare.

A member of the business staff of Robert Mantell, the actor, tells of a conversation he overheard "in front" on the occasion of Mr. Mantell's production of "Hamlet" in a Western town.

"Oh, Harry," said the young woman, "I think it's an awful shame to drown Ophelia and kill Hamlet. They ought to have been married."

Whereupon Harry heaved a sigh and looked earnestly at his companion.

"I ain't great on tragedy," said he, "but that's how I should fix it."

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

Changed.

"I wasn't always as you see me now," said the beggar.

"So I noticed," said the man. "Yesterday you only had one leg."

The man who is expert with the garden hoe seldom plays golf.

Why He Wasn't Good.

"I hope you are always a good boy, Tommy."

"Well, I don't, sir. I don't want to die young."

If all men were compelled to practice what they preach the majority would discontinue the preaching habit.

Going It Too Hard

We are inclined nowadays to "go it too hard;" to overwork, worry, eat and drink too much, and to neglect our rest and sleep. This fills the blood with uric acid. The kidneys weaken and then it's a siege of backache, dizzy, nervous spells, rheumatic pains and distressing urinary disorders. Don't wait for worse troubles. Strengthen the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Nebraska Case

J. P. Adams, Minden, Neb., says: "For years I had sharp, shooting pains through the small of my back, along with lameness and soreness. Sharp stitches often darted through me and I had blinding headaches and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions pained awfully in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up all right and when I have used them since, they have done good work."

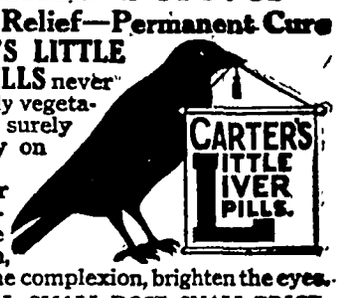
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

CANCER

and Tumors successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. *Come, or write for Free Book* Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM 2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 43-1915.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY

WILMINGTON DELAWARE

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

ELLSWORTH COLLEGE
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

For High School Graduates

Four-Year Courses
1 Standard Liberal Arts Courses
2 College Business Training Courses
3. Standard Music Courses.
4 Nineteen Technical Courses.

Two-Year Courses
1 Medical Preparatory Course.
2 Law Preparatory Course.
3. Dental Preparatory Course.
4. Teachers Normal Course
5 Teachers Commercial Course
6. Teachers Domestic Science Course
7 Teachers Manual Training Course
8. Business Training Courses
9. Expression and Dramatic Art Course.

One-Year Courses
1. Home Economics, Domestic Science, and Sewing.
2. College Shorthand Courses.
3. Manual Training Courses.
4. Short Business Training Courses.

Nineteen Five-Year Technical Courses

1. Agronomy	11. Civil Engineering
2. Animal Husbandry	12. Elec Engineering
3 Dairy Husbandry.	13. Mech Engineering
4. Poultry Husbandry.	14. Min Engineering
5. Dairying.	15. Industrial Science.
6. Farm Management.	16. Home Economics
7. Forestry	17. Chem. Engineering
8. Horticulture	18 Struct'l Designing.
9 Hort. Gardening	19 Ceramics
10. Agricultural Engineering.	

Special Courses For Students Not Yet Prepared For College

1 College Preparatory Courses.
2. Domestic Science and Home Economics.
a. Special course of one year
b. Special course of two years.
c. Combination courses of four years.
3 Teachers Normal Courses.
4. Special Manual Training Courses.
5. Agricultural Combination Courses.
6. Twelve Business Training Courses.
7. A large number of Music Courses.

Check the course or courses that interest you and send this advertisement with your request for a catalog Before deciding where to attend college, do not fail to examine our catalog and bulletins.

Address President I. F. Meyer, Litt. M., A. M.
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

Local Items

Read our want ads.

Anton Ahrenkiel was a Garner visitor Monday.

C. E. Gibbs transacted business at Garner Monday.

Old papers for sale at this office. A big bundle for five cents.

Mrs. C. Schwartz visited Garner relatives and friends Tuesday.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Miss Muzzelle Powell arrived Wednesday for a visit with her mother.

FOR SALE.--My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters

See the Ribbons, Linens and Corsets. Every day is bargain day at Mrs John Josten's.

FOR SALE —Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R. Bloom.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons returned Wednesday from a visit at Trear, Grinnell, and other points

G H. Carlson and F. H Ridder departed Friday for Minneapolis and other points on business.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Freie returned Tuesday from a visit with their daughters at Jesup and Mason City.

Hats! Hats! Most up-to-date display of Trimmed Hats going at 25 per cent discount at Mrs John Josten's.

Sewing by the day—either in town or in the country. Miss Bieber, residence at Mrs. Anna Fuller. Phone 512

Mrs Tom Elder was down from Garner Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs A. R White, and numerous friends

Will take in all kinds of sewing Shop at Mrs. Fuller' residence, block and half from main street. Mrs. C. L. Blumer.

Bloom sells the celebrated Majestic, and also third vein La Salle soft coal for $4 50 per ton Leave your order before cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs S. J Kirkwood left for Minneapolis Sunday evening, where Mrs. Kirkwood entered a hospital and will undergo an operation.

A basket social and program will be held in the Groesbeck School, No 6, Ell township, Friday evening, October 30th Eva Henderson, teacher.

FOR SALE—A Round Oak Soft Coal Stove. Wm. Trafford.

C. E. Gibbs departed for Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening on a business mission.

W. F. Stille returned Tuesday from Chicago, where he had shipped a car of cattle.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

The best and most up-to-date assortment of Trimmed Hats, going at 25 per cent discount at Mrs John Josten.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices Let us fill your order. P. V. and R F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme 3-tf

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Bloom sells Hard Coal, Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4.50.

Mrs Henry Lewke is at the state hospital in Iowa City, where she underwent an operation for gall stones Her son, W H , who accompanied her, returned Tuesday.

At the Opera House, Friday evening, November 5th, the Bible class of the E. M. E. Church will serve a supper and hold a short varied program free to all members and supporters of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, of Lyons, Neb., departed Monday for Caledonia and other Minnesota points for a visit with relatives, after a few days visit in this city at the Mrs. Geo. Schroeder home

Martin Brinkman and Miss Meta Baack were married at the home of the bride's mother Wednesday evening. Full particulars next week, and in the meantime we extend hearty congratulations

Mrs. A B Shafer was here Monday and Tuesday calling on her numerous friends and looking after property interests. She came here from La Verne and left for Rake for a visit at the E P. Dow home

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you
Dr R. W Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

The lecture on "Oddfellowship" at the Opera House Wednesday evening was quite well attended and very much enjoyed by those present. Rev. Burress is a fine talker and made many friends who would like to hear him again

The morning passenger due here at 9:14 had a collission with the rear end of a freight at Popejoy Tuesday morning, and was delayed about an hour and a half. A freight train was pulling in on the siding but had not quite cleared the main track, and on account of the heavy fog that morning the engine men on the passenger did not notice it until too late to avoid a collission with the caboose on the freight. The caboose was completely demolished. Luckily there was no one in the caboose at the time

Minnesota and Iowa Land
I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

WISCONSIN FARM FOR SALE
65 Acres Good Level Loam Land
30 acres stumped and in crops, balance very easily cleared. 8 acres clover seeding, 5 acres hard wood. Small frame house and other buildings, fencing and well Every acre plow land. 3 miles from town, 10 miles county seat. $40 per acre if sold before November 1st.
DON TURNER, Owner,
Crane, Rusk Co., Wis.

AUTO AND TEAM IN COLLISION
Joe Molloy was run into by an auto driven by Miss Bertha Welty Friday. Miss Welty was driving the Markworth car and was accompanied by one of the Markworth girls. The accident happened in front of The News office, as Joe was driving east from the Allison House. The car turned the corner and ran into the team, turning them around in the road and breaking the harness. Luckily no other damage was done to the team or buss. The windshield on the car was broken, but otherwise the machine was not damaged.—Britt News.

BUFFALO CENTER TO ILLUMINATE CONTRACTS FOR ELECTROLIERS
The contract for electroliers was let Tuesday to the McGraw Co. of Sioux City, they to furnish the material and do all construction work according to plans and specifications for the sum of $1231.47. The system calls for 24 posts, so each post installed will cost a little more than $51. There will be 16 posts on Main street, 4 in the block west of the bank corner and 4 in the block east, which will make the down town district well and beautifully lighted. The contract calls for the job to be completed on or before November 25th.—Buffalo Center Tribune.

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

Best of Political Parties.
The political parties that I would call great, are those which cling more to principles than to consequences; to general, and not to special cases; to ideas, and not to men.—such parties are usually distinguished by a nobler character, more generous passions, more genuine convictions, and a more bold and open conduct than others.—De Tocqueville.

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

Don't stay gray! Here's a simple recipe that anybody can apply with a hair brush.

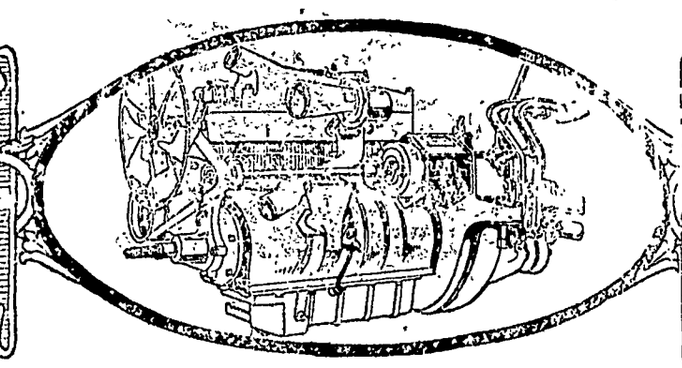
The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair has disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes wonderfully dark, glossy and abundant, and has that appearance of youthful beauty which is unmistakable.

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



The Powerful Motor of the Maxwell

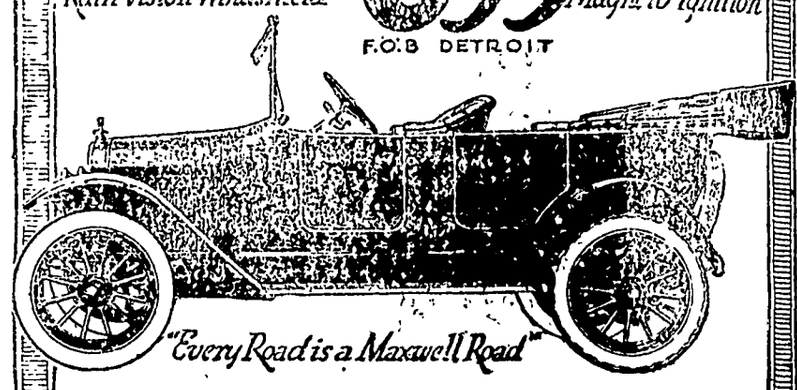
This is one of the most marvelous pieces of machinery ever invented. Very powerful with four cylinders cast en bloc it has made the Maxwell famous as "The Car that Laughs at Hills."

Best of all this motor is breaking all low cost records for:

1st—Miles per gallon of gasoline.
2nd—Miles per quart of lubricating oil.
3rd—Lowest year-in-and-year-out repair bills.

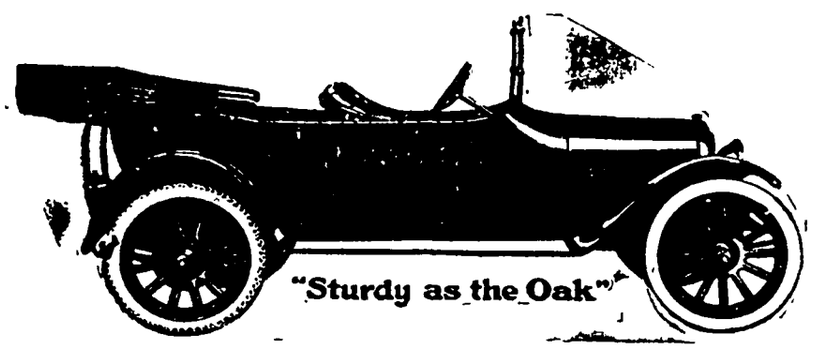
We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

"One Man Mohair Top — Demountable Rims — Rain Vision Windshield — $655 F.O.B DETROIT — Electric Starter — Electric Lights — Magneto Ignition"



"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

Klemme Auto & Light Co.



New Oakland "Six" $795

—WE ALSO SELL—

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

Hats! Hats! Hats!

We have one of the largest and most complete line of

Ladies', Misses' and Children's
HEADWEAR
Ever Shown in Garner

Our goods and our prices are absolutely right—

You are invited to visit our store

MISS CALLISON **MISS SMITH**
1st Door North of City Hall

AT LAST

¶ In the past our equipment has been too limited to handle the large amount of work in Dows and surrounding territory. We have enlarged our plant adding several new machine including our new

Sanitary Garment Press and a Steam Heated Dry Room

enables us to give better service.

E. M. BOREN *of your city has been appointed our agent and will give you the best of service.*

Remember: What we can't clean, can't be cleaned.

We do all kinds of cleaning, pressing, dyeing, also alteration work. Send us your clothing, hats, furs, feathers, plumes, drapes, curtains, couch covers, pennants and sofa pillows, etc.

Our dyeing is done by one of the best dyers in the state, the finishing being done in our own plant.

Our prices are standard. Our work above the ordinary. Give us a trial.

¶ We wish to extend an invitation for you to visit our plant any time during the working hours.

Hill's Dress
DOWS IOWA *Club* DOWS IOWA

Try This Office For Sale This

The TIMES office is equipped to handle all sale advertising in a prompt manner. The work will be guaranteed to be satisfactory and the price right. See us first.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Ad

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheap.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 8 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

WISCONSIN FARM FOR SALE

65 Acres Good Level Loam Land

30 acres stumped and in crops, balance very easily cleared. 8 acres clover seeding, 5 acres hard wood. Small frame house and other buildings, fencing and well. Every acre plow land 3 miles from town, 10 miles county seat. $40 per acre if sold before November 1st.

DON TURNER, Owner,
Crane, Rusk Co., Wis.

BETTER IOWA

Balanced rations, harvest yields,
Baby beef and record yields,
How to make alfalfa pay,
What will make the rooster lay,
Winter feeding of the lamb,
Making pigs the "Ham What Am",
Rules on how to fertilize,
How to wash potato eyes—
Anything you think or say
Is found in BETTER IOWAY.

KLEMME MARKETS

Oats (new)	30c@31c
Barley	45c@50c
Corn	55c@58c
Wheat	80c@90c
Hogs	$6.00@$6.50
Cattle	$4.00@$8.00

¶ Old Man winter can whistle around the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not get into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

¶ Is your home amply protected against the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made---a heater that will save you money every month as well as providing comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Highest Market Price For Produce

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION HOLD ENJOYABLE MEETING

It is the plan of the Klemme Cow Testing Association to hold regular monthly meetings during the winter months. The first meeting was held at the home of C. A. Arnold and wife. The members came and brought their families, and a highly beneficial and enjoyable time was spent together.

Mr. E. S. Estel, of Waterloo, State Dairy Expert, was present and took part on the program. He spoke of the opportunities in dairying and emphasized the value of the cow testing association work, for communities such as the one around Klemme.

"The Cow Testing Association is one of the most effective means of putting dairying on a business basis", says Mr. Estel. Continuing he said, "There is no co-operative organization that will be of more lasting benefit than a well regulated cow testing association."

Howard C. Barker of Ames who is in charge of the cow testing associations in Iowa was also on the program and gave a short talk. He spoke of the progress in other associations in the state and emphasized the importance of testing the cows for more than one year, in order to get a reliable record on which to build up a herd of profitable cows.

The feeding of the dairy cow for maximum production at a minimum cost was also discussed. "Cotton seed meal and oil meal can be used in the winter ration to a distinct advantage," says Mr. Barker. "For in order for a cow to do her very best she must have the feed to produce milk." "All cows should be fed according to the amount of milk they are giving, for many times the profitable cows are receiving entirely too much feed."

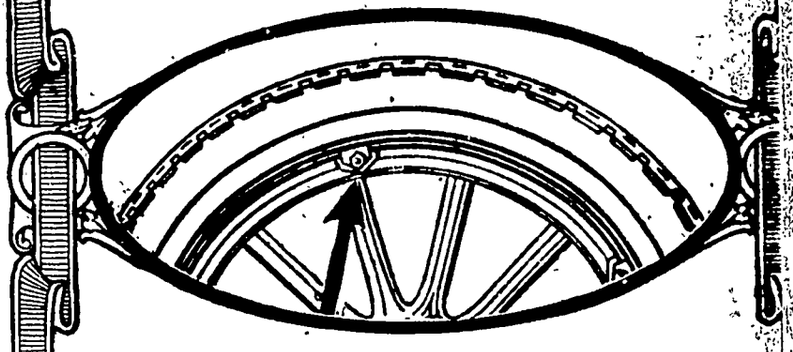
After the program, lacto and cake were served and for an hour everyone had a chance to get acquainted and visit with everyone else, and then went home with a spirit for boosting the cow testing association and making this year the most profitable year yet, so far as the cows are concerned.

Traer Star-Clipper: Hereafter the full proceedings of the city council will be published in the Star-Clipper in compliance with a new state law. Thus the taxpayers will know where their money goes.

Possibly it will be a war among the preachers for the honor of tying the presidential knot.

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



Demountable Rims

The 1916 Maxwell is equipped with demountable rims, and has the same size tire on all four wheels. Two vitally important features.

To replace a tire on the road it is only necessary to loosen five bolts; slip off the flat tire; slip on spare rim and tire; tighten three bolts, and proceed.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

One Man Mohair Top *Demountable Rims* *Rain Vision Windshield* $655 F.O.B. DETROIT *Electric Starter* *Electric Lights* *Magneto Ignition*

Every Road is a Maxwell Road

Klemme Auto & Light Co.

THE GREAT

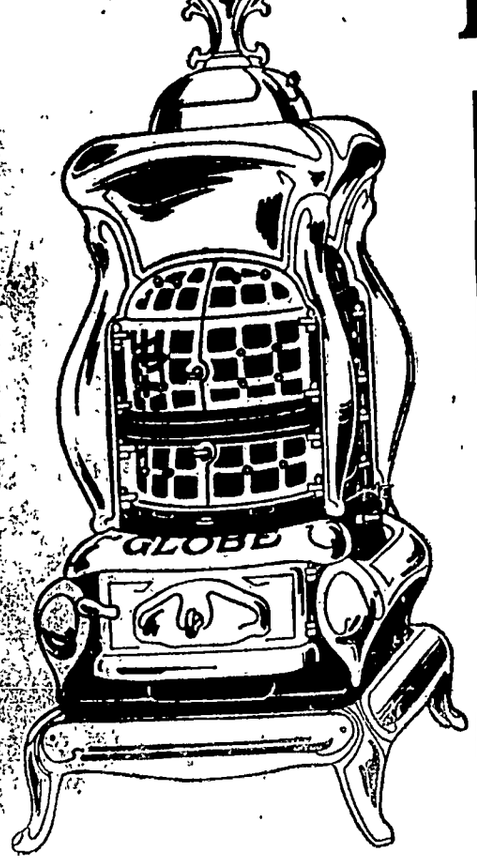
Globe Range and Heater Sale

WILL BE HELD AT OUR STORE ON

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 3, 4, 5 and 6, '15

FREE

ON THE ABOVE DATES We will give with every Range sold a $4.00 Selection of Enamel or Granite Ware Free, and a liberal discount on all Heaters.

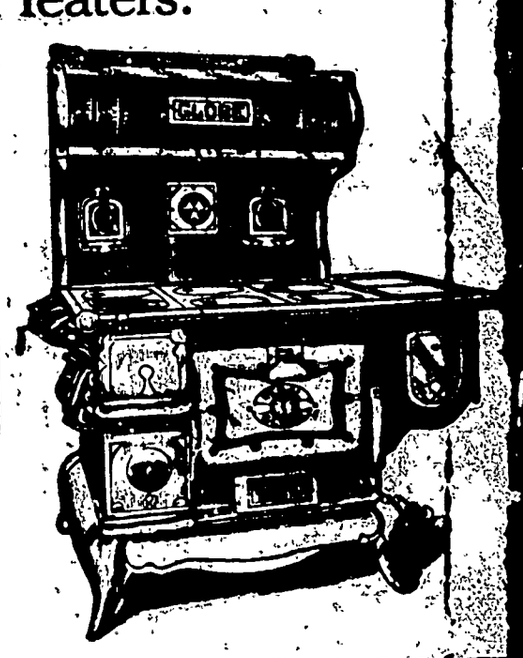


REGAL Globe Range

Insured for 25 years against body rusting out.

GLOBE Base Burner

"The Heater That Heats"



Don't Miss this Grand Opportunity to Purchase a High-Grade Stove at a Great Saving

GRUETZMACHER BROS. KLEMME IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Secretary of the Interior Lane has announced that the production of radium from Colorado carnotite ores by the federal bureau of mines in connection with the national radium institute has been placed on a successful manufacturing basis and that the price of the metal, in the form of bromide, has been materially reduced as a result of the increased production.

The hardships of war are hardly realized by those who merely do the fighting. Take for instance the case of the Duchess of Roxburghe, whose husband has been wounded, and walks with a crutch. "The duchess has to wear the simplest hats when she walks with him for fear of attracting attention—hard lines when she is so fond of ultra smart ones."

The Scotch kilt dates back to prehistoric times, it is thought. Originally it was merely a plaid blanket, worn about the shoulders with one end gathered about the loins in cold weather. The mountaineers of the Balkans wear the kilt, and students say that the soldiers of the Assyrian kings wore a costume very closely akin to the kilt of Scotland.

It is an ancient superstitious belief that disaster and war are presaged by the appearance of an unusual number of comets. The superstition gains some support by the findings of German astronomers to the effect that these celestial wanderers have been unusually frequent since some time before the present war.

An absent-minded piano tuner registered at a Chicago hotel, forgot the names of both hotel and street, and had to put an ad in the paper, asking where a man by his name had registered. This is better than the bearded quib on the artist who put his umbrella to bed and stood all night in the corner.

The largest piece of gold in the world was taken from the Byer & Haltman's gold mining claim, Hill End, New South Wales, on May 10, 1872. Its weight was 540 pounds, hight four feet nine inches, width three feet two inches, average thickness four inches, and it was worth $148,000.

The streets of Milan are watered from the electric tram cars. On these watering cars reservoirs have been adapted to the platforms, and these reservoirs are emptied as the car runs, by means of perforated tubes placed fan shape at the front and back of the car.

Oahu college, Honolulu, T. H., is soon to celebrate its 75th anniversary. This college has sent many famous athletes to mainland institutions, the best known being the Withingtons, of Harvard

A New Jersey woman has been arraigned under the old blue laws as a common scold. The prisoner, 'tis said, "did disturb the morals and peace of the community" by calling a neighbor names.

The national egg collection, a British association, has given more than 4,000,000 eggs for wounded soldiers since the war began Its doings are described in a 2-penny weekly entitled "Eggs Wanted"

The largest single dock inclosed by artificial walls in Great Britain is at Newport, Monmouthshire. Its total water area is 110 acres, and its dimensions 4,000 feet long by about 1,000 feet wide.

J Butch McDevitt, Wilkesbarre's "millionaire for a day," has burst into print again by announcing himself as a candidate for recorder of deeds of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, on all tickets

William A. Durst, age 76, of Philadelphia, is said to be the only man now living who was on the "Yankee cheesebox" when she played that little game of hers with the Merrimac.

Guy Coudert, who stands only three feet six inches, is shortest of all French soldiers. He is, however, higher than when war broke out, having been made a corporal.

Application for the renumbering of three houses bearing the fateful number 13 have been declined by the record committee of the London county council

Although Egypt's irrigation works have cost about $53,000,000 they have increased the land value from $1,000,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 in less than two decades

Of 2,000,000 tons of sugar used in Great Britain in a recent year, half the supplies were derived from countries with which Great Britain is now at war.

The value of electrical enterprises represents approximately 4.3 per cent of the total wealth of the nation.

The Savoy theater was the first theater in London to be entirely lighted by electricity

New York state gets more of the immigrants arriving here than any other commonwealth.

The honey and wax production of the United States is valued at $6,000,000 a year.

From 15 to 50 Brazil nuts grow in one seed vessel, which is as big as a man's head.

Nearly one-third of the entire surface of the globe is covered by the Pacific ocean.

The per capita consumption of rice in Costa Rica is 100 pounds a year.

During the siege of Paris long tailed rats were sold at 3 shillings a pound.

Scientists estimate that there are 19,000 species of fish in the world.

Nearly a third of the whole length of a whale is taken up by its head.

A highway of the Andes mountains attains an elevation of 17,000 feet.

Eagles and vultures have been known to live for more than 100 years.

In the course of a year, about 1,500 species of birds are imported into the country.

It was Carlyle who originated the phrase, "the unspeakable Turk."

Pointed finger tips are said to be indicative of a poetical instinct.

In one year a horse or a cow will eat nine times its own weight.

Neither King George nor Queen Mary has the least liking for cards.

There are more than 3,000 domesticated elephants in Siam.

$1,000 IN GOLD WAS BURIED IN BASEMENT OF SUICIDE'S HOME

Note Found in Dead Man's Pocket Gave Clue That Led to Careful Search.

Mount Pleasant, Ia., Oct. 23.—Jacob Conrad, a farmer of this county, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun. When the county coroner, Ralph Crane, of this city, was making an investigation of the tragedy, which included a search of the effects of the dead man, he found in the coat pocket a note telling the finder to examine carefully the basement of the house.

With the assistance of the brother of the dead man a thorough search of the cellar was made and under some rubbish another note was found with instructions to examine carefully the bricks in the back of the chimney. The bricks were sounded and in a short time a hollow place was found.

Removing the bricks the investigators found a large sum of gold, amounting to nearly $1,000. Another note was found that bore the numbers of the combination of the safe. In the same was another note, a duplicate of the first, telling about the gold in the chimney.

The money was brought to town and placed in a local bank, and will be turned over to the administrators of the estate. Mr. Conrad was a well to do farmer

SAYS ACCIDENT CAUSED BY WOMEN'S LARGE HATS

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Anna I. Hillman, who drives an electric automobile, is alleged to have been negligent when she drove down Fourth street, the busiest thoroughfare, with two women facing her. It is claimed that the women's hats were so large that they obstructed the driver's view and that she ran into and over Charles Fay, a real estate man, who has filed suit for $5,000 damages for personal injuries.

Fay also alleges negligence on the part of Mrs. Hillman in that, after she had stopped, she backed up and ran over him again. His injuries were about the legs and hips, it is said. At the time, the plaintiff states, he was in the act of getting into his car.

NOMINATIONS REPORTED BY REBEKAH ASSEMBLY

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 23.—Nominations for offices in the Rebekah lodge were made by the state assembly yesterday. The election will take place in the various lodges of the state next June. The list of nominees is as follows:

President—Mrs. Effie Graham, Des Moines.

Vice President—Mrs. Leah T. Washburn, Mason City

Warden—Miss Georgia Quigley, McGregor, Mrs. Prudence Warner, Moulton, Mrs. Alice Blair, Iowa City.

Secretary—Miss Elizabeth Matheney, Keokuk; Mrs Nellie Waddington, Geneva.

Treasurer—Mrs. Margaret Scheeter, Marshalltown, Mrs. Lydia Williams, Perry, Mrs. Nora Keeling, Sioux City, Mrs. Mamie Whitlock, Corning; Mrs. Emma Miller, Cherokee; Mrs. Mary Gray, Spirit Lake, Miss May Pier, Dubuque.

IOWA CAN INTERVENE IN CHICAGO LIQUOR HEARING

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23.—An order has been issued permitting the state of Iowa to intervene in the case instituted here, in federal court, to compell railroads to accept and forward liquor consignments to private purchasers In the preliminary test, on a mandamus proceeding, the brewery claims were upheld. It is not certain that Iowa will contest the situation, as the officials there have come to the general conclusion that the Iowa law is in minor conflict with the federal regulations. This applies only to the right of a drayman, expressman, or other carrier, to act as agent in receiving liquor shipments The Iowa law attempted to make the consignee receipt in person but there is a disposition now to concede that point, as it does not affect the general validity of the Iowa regulations.

INCREASED FUNDS FOR THREE STATE COLLEGES

Des Moines, Ia., Oct 23.—The three state educational institutions will have $2,829,425 for operating expenses and new buildings for the year 1915-1916, an increase of $447,671 over the previous year, according to a report issued yesterday by the state board of education.

Although the institutions will have nearly $500,000 additional revenue for the year 1915-1916, the amount provides only for the expansion of the colleges. The board found it necessary to quash a boom among the teaching force for higher wages in order to make the revenue meet the needs

The legislature allowed increased appropriations for support of the educational institutions, but it cut down the grants for new buildings. The state college support fund was increased from $805,400 to $1,030,000, state university from $594,700 to $766,500; teachers college from $225,150 to $293,300 The total support for the three institutions in 1914-1915 was $1,625,250. It has been increased to $2,089,800 for 1915-1916

MOORLAND YOUTH STAGES REGULAR MOVIE ACCIDENT

Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 22—All the requisities for a good movie except the camera man to turn the film were discovered by pedestrians on the Bennett viaduct, which spans the big Des Moines river valley here An auto raced across the bridge, swerved suddenly to one side, tore a hole through the railing, the front of it slumped downward as the wheels left the bridge just above the Minneapolis & St Louis tracks and the man at the wheel was in danger of sudden death. But the descent of the car was checked. The hero of the story climbed cooly out over the radiator, as if to go ahead and crank the machine. About that time men who were watching shouted warnings while women turned away in fear. The young man was hauled back from his perilous position, and after some trouble, the car was pulled back to the viaduct with block and tackle. Will Hopkins, of Moorland, was the young man who drove the car.

DENISON—James Collins, of Sioux City and Miss Agnes Breen, of this city, were married at the St. Rose of Lima Catholic church Wednesday morning, October 20. The groom is employed with the Omaha & St. Paul road and is the son of the county auditor of Crawford county. The bride was educated at the Catholic convent at Hawarden and the Denison Normal.

MONDAMIN—Fred H. Kelley, publisher of the Mondamin Enterprise, and Miss Daisy Wall were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents here Elder Everett Gamet officiating.

MANY IOWA COLLEGES PARTIES TO CONTEST AGAINST COFFIN WILL

Only Daughter, Who Is Contestant, Alleges Father Was of Unsound Mind.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Oct. 23.—Assigned for the November term of court here is the L. S. Coffin case, involving an estate valued from $70,000 to $100,000. L. S. Coffin, nationally known as a temperance worker, died about a year ago. In his will he bequeathed the bulk of his property to different colleges in this state and the remainder, if any, to his only surviving daughter, Mrs. Carrie Rutledge, of this city. Mrs. Rutledge filed action to break the will on the claim that her father was suffering from senile dementia when the will was drafted.

Among the educational institutions named in the will are: Buena Vista college, Storm Lake. Simpson college, Des Moines; Tobin college, Fort Dodge; Lennox college, Hopkinson, Minn., Ellsworth college, Iowa Falls; Palmer college, La Grande, Minn. The amounts varied from $10,000 to $1,000. To Senator William S. Kenyon, of whom Coffin was a great admirer, he left $2,000.

The colleges named hold notes for the amount of their promised bequests, given at different occasions. All will be represented at the trial. The case will no doubt be long drawn out, as the deceased alone will produce at least 75 witnesses while the plaintiff will have the testimony of expert alienists to offer.

REV. WALLACE M. HAMILTON ELECTED AS MODERATOR

Cedar Falls, Ia., Oct. 23.—Rev. Wallace M Hamilton, of Sioux City, has been elected moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Iowa. The election of Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Sioux City, was a surprise to most of the synod, as the rotation method has been in vogue.

Tuesday morning was given over to foreign missions, Dr. Hamilton, chairman of the synod committee, making the report.

Addresses were made by Rev. Howard Johnson, of Ames, and Rev. Stanley White, D. D., secretary of the foreign board of New York city. Dr. White also addressed the synod Wednesday night. Last year was the best, financially, the board has ever had, he said. He highly commended Ambassador Mergenthaus' work in Turkey.

Dr. Charles Scanlon spoke for the temperance committee, declaring that drunkenness had increased threefold in Italy since 1887, that Germany maintained 42 inebriate asylums and has over 300,000 registered drunkards, that France has a drinking place for every 30 people. A tippler cuts off 13 years of his life, a regular drinker 29 years, he said.

REFORM SCHOOL PROPOSED FOR JUVENILE JOYRIDER

Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 23—An irresistible impulse to take charge of other people's horses and buggies and go "joy riding" is finally going to land 8-year-old Johnnie Stoehr, of this city, in the reform school, according to local officers.

Johnnie has been doing this thing for at least three years. At the tender age of 5 he took his first rig, drove it around until he tired of the sport, and then left it where it pleased him. Reprimands and ordinary spankings did not appease him appetite for "joy riding," and when he took a horse and buggy belonging to Frank Youngrain, a farmer, Johnnie landed in the sheriff's office. It has been determined that there is no hope for the lad outside of the severe disciplining of a reform school.

COSTS MONEY TO OPERATE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLIES

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 23 The cost of operating the Thirty-sixth general assembly was approximately $247,900 67, according to a statement prepared for the legislative reference bureau by W. H. Williams, revenue clerk in the auditor of state's office

This was slightly less than the cost of the Thirty-fifth general assembly However, several of the amounts included in the report of the last general assembly expense were estimated, and actual figures, when obtainable, may bring the total up

The Thirty-fifth general assembly expense was $253,023 94

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH IS SELLING ANTI-TOXINS

Des Moines, Ia., Oct 23.—The Iowa state board of health is doing quite a business in handling anti-toxins and vaccines. The plan of buying these disease repellants in wholesale quantities and selling them to the physicians through local drug stores, known as distributing stations, is saving the people from 60 to 75 per cent on the cost of these supplies, according to the statement of Dr. Sumner state board of health secretary

The board is now handling typhoid vaccine, diphtheria and tetanus antitoxin. A few years ago the legislature made an annual appropriation of $2,000 to carry on this work, in order that the people might have access to these supplies at a low cost

Now the board is sending out considerable diphtheria anti-toxin Not that diphtheria is especially prevalent, but it is always in evidence, soon after the schools open in the fall, Dr Sumner states.

TO BAR BOOK AGENTS AT STATE TEACHERS' MEETING

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 23 Iowa school teachers who will hold their annual convention in Des Moines beginning November 4, will not be troubled by persistent book agents, if an edict of the executive committee of the Iowa State Teachers' association is carried out. It is proposed to bar the book men from the floor of the convention and from the hotel lobbies where the delegates may be staying

Formerly the agents were about the most conspicuous persons about the convention hall and the hotels. They had banners, tables full of books and pamphlets and other miscellaneous school room supplies all over the place At last year's convention two of the most enterprising agents had phonographs singing favorite school songs to add to the general confusion

MUSCATINE—Mrs. William Kautz a bride of three weeks, was drowned in the Mississippi river Wednesday when the skiff in which she and her husband were rowing upset in midstream. The husband sought to rescue his wife, but failed He was in a state of collapse when rescued The body has not been recovered

IOWA CITY—N. E. Hessenius, superintendent of the Lone Tree schools, was chosen county superintendent of Johnson county at a special session of school board delegates this morning. He fills the position left vacant by the sudden death of Superintendent George H Mullin.

COSSON DECLINES TO ADOPT ALLEN'S PLAN FOR DRY CONFERENCE

Makes Counter Suggestion That Many Other Issues Should Receive Hearing.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 22.—Attorney General Cosson declined today to adopt Senator Joe Allen's plan of "the survival of the fittest," through submitting their respective claims to strength in the temperance cause to a conference of "drys" to determine which should withdraw from the race of the gubernatorial nomination. To do so, he declares in a formal statement, would be to assume that he and Senator Allen have a corner on the governor's chair and that no other candidate has a right to seek it. He contends, also, that such an elimination contest would assume to say to the rest of the republications of the state that the temperance question alone shall be the controlling issue.

As a counter proposition Attorney General Cosson suggests that the situation be canvassed not only by the temperance forces but by the good roads workers, the labor leaders, advocates of the school question and those interested in working county and city jail prisoners. He asks that after such a canvass they decide which man is the stronger and lend their full support to him. This would eliminate neither as a candidate but would settle settle in a measure the question of support.

Attorney General Cosson indicates in his statement he would like to see the liquor issue minimized or eliminated He suggests that all candidates announce that the action of the last assembly in repealing the mulct law and passing the prohibitory amendment shall not be undone.

EARTH BULGING NOT DUE TO GAS OR OIL PRESSURE

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 22.—There was much excitement in southern Iowa last summer over the bulging up of the earth beneath the tracks of the Burlington railroad. Many and varying causes have been assigned in newspaper articles. One explanation was that the bulging was due to pressure of an oil and gas field in the ground below. Prof. George F Kay, of the University of Iowa, state geologist, tramped over 200 miles of the Burlington right of way during the latter part of the summer investigating the phenomenon. Today he issued a statement explaining that the cause of the bulging is simply the pressure of the higher ground on each side of the track.

"As a matter of fact there is nothing remarkable about such phenomena under conditions such as prevailed in the southern part of Iowa during the past summer," Dr. Kay says in the statement. "The material upon which the track is laid is clay which, during seasons of average rainfall, is fairly resistant to pressure, but, during an abnormally wet season such as the season just past, becomes very plastic and responds readily to pressure The rising ground is confined to where the tracks are laid in railroad cuts, some of which are more than 60 feet deep The material in the slopes of the cuts is chiefly clay, some parts of which are gumbo-like. During the season just past these clays have become extremely wet and soggy, and hence very heavy. The vertical pressure on either side of the track at the base of the cut is very great, and accompanying this is a lateral thrust which causes the clay beneath the tracks to rise."

RETURNED TOURIST TELLS OF COSSACK ATROCITIES

Fort Dodge Ia Oct 22—Returning home from Baragsas, Hungaria, Mrs. Andrew Sapavitch, who has been in that war torn country since hostilities began, has many frightful tales to tell of the brutality of the Russian Cossacks, who she claims devastated the part of Hungaria in which she was visiting

She says the Cossacks attacked and burned villages, all save the maidens between the ages of 14 and 25 These she declared were brought to the camps

"There is plenty of food, she declares "as the old men and women are able to carry on farming Only old men are left and the only time a young man is seen is when he comes home wounded or on furlough"

AD CLUBS' ASSOCIATION TO TO MEET IN DES MOINES

Des Moines, Ia., Oct 22. The state association of ad clubs will hold its annual convention in Des Moines November 8 and 9. This announcement was made at the weekly luncheon of the Des Moines Admen's club at the Chamberlain hotel yesterday noon

Three cities in the state were bidding for the convention It had been virtually granted to Boone, when that city backed out because of conditions which made it impossible for the local organization to entertain the visitors this year Cedar Rapids—the other bidder—withdrew in favor of Des Moines when anouncement was made of the tentative program that Des Moines had planned for the convention

ANOTHER CONVICT BOLTS FORT MADISON PRISON

Fort Madison, Ia. Oct 22.—A heavy fog over construction work on the new prison chair factory just outside the prison walls yesterday morning permitted the escape of convict Roy Brafford who was doing 20 years for robbery in Polk county

Guards are searching the surrounding country As yet they have found no trace of him.

DUBUQUE COMPANY GETS LARGE CABINET CONTRACT

Dubuque Ia Oct 22 -Announcement was made yesterday by Harry T. Leming, assistant general manager of the Thomas A. Edison company in this city, that the $1,000,000 contract for phonograph cabinets will be placed shortly with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender plant, manufacturers of billiard tables, bank and bar fixtures and other wood work, located at Dubuque. It means a big increase in the force of men employed

IOWA CITY SALOONS MAY HAVE TO CLOSE DECEMBER 22

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 20.—The "drys" and the "wets" are now engaged in a controversy as to whether Iowa City saloons will close on December 22 or January 1 John B. Hammond, representing the Business Men's Temperance Association of Iowa, asserts that December 22, being the date of the expiration of the saloon consent, the grogshops will have to close on that day. Local liquor dealers protest against this on the ground that the last act of the legislature replaces the provision for closing on December 22

COURT EDICT RETURNS WOMAN ESTATE TAKEN WHEN SHE WAS CHILD

After Years Spent in Poverty She Acquires Title to Farm in Grundy County.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Conie Arends, of this city, the widow of Henry Arends, the policeman who was killed by an electric shock a year ago in April, received word of the filing of a decree in the district court of Grundy county, Ia., which establishes her title as the owner of a 200-acre farm in that county.

Mrs. Arends' father died when Mrs. Arends was but a year and a half old, leaving as his sole survivors a widow and Mrs. Arends, the only child. The widow had her own father appointed as administrator of the estate of the deceased husband and conspired it was alleged, with the administrator to permit the farm of 280 acres left by her deceased husband to be sold in the foreclosure of a mechanics' lien for about $400, when in reality the farm was then worth $7,000 or $8,000. Just before the year for redemption from this sheriff's sale expired, the widow arranged with an uncle to make an assignment of the certificate of sale and hold it for her benefit. When the year for redemption had expired the sheriff's deed was taken by the uncle and he immediately transferred the entire farm to the widow.

The widow remarried within a few years and continued to live upon the farm. From the proceeds of this farm and the investments made from the income therefrom, the widow and her second husband have lived in ease and luxury, while Mrs. Arends, the rightful owner of the greater share of the farm, has lived in poverty, being obliged to work at hard labor and keep boarders in order to provide for the support of herself and family of small children.

When Mrs. Arends became of age her mother is alleged to have deceived her as to the property left by the father, and relying on her mother's statements no investigation was made. About a year ago, Mrs. Arends heard the rumor that her mother's second husband had testified in another litigation in which he was interested that the means with which he had made certain investments had been derived from the income from his wife's farm. This was the first intimation that Mrs. Arends had that her mother had a farm. She thereupon employed legal counsel to make an investigation. This investigation resulted in the discovery of the means used by the widow to acquire the farm, and the attorneys promptly filed a suit in equity to quiet the title of two-thirds thereof in Mrs. Arends and for an accounting of the rents and profits.

ALL BRIDGE CONTRACTS TO SHUT DOWN NOVEMBER 1

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 21—The Iowa highway commission has warned bridge contractors that it will order a complete shut down in bridge and culvert building by November 1. This will leave many structoures in an unfinished condition

It explains that this is necessary in order that no more concrete work be done in freezing weather. The experience last year demonstrated that many contractors did not properly protect newly laid concrete during the cold nights of November, and as the result several hundred thousand dollars' worth of concrete was ruined, the engineers say.

KENYON NOT EXCITED ABOUT PROSPECT OF WAR

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 21.—Senator W. B. Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, was in this city yesterday enroute to Waukon, where he will deliver an address on Wednesday Speaking of his speech at Davenport on the occasion of the preparedness conference, he declared in favor of enlarged activities at the Rock Island arsenal, though he insisted preparedness, while altogether desirable, was a matter to be gone into carefully.

"We should be ready to defend ourselves," he said, "but should guard against overdoing the matter. No foe is likely to develop at the present time and there is no warrant just now for a large display of force"

VICTOR BENDER DEAD; FORMER IOWA EDITOR

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 21.—Press dispatches yesterday announced the death in a hospital at Galesburg, Ill., of Victor E. Bender, former editor and publisher of the Nonpareil in this city. He died from Bright's disease and hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Bender left Council Bluffs several years ago after selling all of his newspaper and property interests here and went to Springfield, Ill., where he became part owner of the Evening Register and News. A year ago Mrs. Bender died following an operation and the shock of her death had a most depressing effect upon her husband. His health gradually declined, and, early during the present autumn the fatal symptoms developed.

141 HORSES ENTERED AT PAULLINA'S ANNUAL SHOW

Paullina, Ia., Oct. 21.—About 1,500 people attended the fifth annual horse show held here yesterday. There were 18 classes and six specials, with a total of 141 animals entered. W. J. Kennedy, of Sioux City, was the judge. Mr. Kennedy pronounced it one of the best balanced shows at which he ever officiated. It contained numerous specimens of the four breeds, Percherons, Belgians, Clydes and Shires. According to Mr Kennedy, this is an unusual feature and one which brings great distinction to the Paullina show.

The officers of the Paullina show are: Geo. W. Smith, president; A. W. McBride, vice president; H. C. Lage, secretary John Raak, treasurer; J. T. Metcalf, superintendent; C. G. Peek, John Hodgton and Herman Mericle, directors. The horse show has become a regular annual holiday in Paullina, and is being handled with all side features eliminated. No concessions are sold. It is just a horse show, with a liberal relish of band music.

PRIEST DROPS DEAD WHILE ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 19.—Rev. Father Charles Waldron, aged 70, pastor of the Catholic church at Malloy, dropped dead this morning while at the St. Mary's parish home in this city, where he was attending a conference of priests.

MANY CLERKS OVERCHARGE IN PROBATING OF ESTATES

Muscatine, Ia., Oct. 15.—Probate fees will be reduced by almost one-half throughout the state of Iowa, as the result of an opinion handed down in the district court of Muscatine county by Judge A. J. House, of Maquoketa in the case of the estate of Margaret Dallas, in which opinion the court ordered that almost half of the fee charged be retaxed.

GERMANS SAID SEE PEACE HOR[...] TERMS DISCUSS[...]

Information Leaking Out in [...]lin Leads to Belief Kai[...] Would Open Negotiations With Foes.

"FEELERS" ARE PUT

Suspected Something Is [...] on Behind Walls of [...]crecy—Teuton Terms Would Be Heavy

Berlin, Oct 23—The vigor [...] which the various political group[s] big industries, commercial and cultural organizations are pursuing discussion of the tabooed topic of "aims of the war," which, alt[...] public discussion of it in the p[...] forbidden, is the absorbing topic Germany society indicates, too, the government is giving con[...] tion to the subject of peace

This discussion and the oracular [ut]terances of Dr Karl Helfferich, [secre]tary of the German imperial tre[asury] Sir Edward Grey British foreign [sec]retary, and other responsible p[...] ages on possible and impossible [con]ditions of peace give color to suspicion that something may be [go]ing on behind the curtain.

Allies Being Sounded Out?

Such "sounding out" if under[...] at the instance of persons in auth[...] undoubtedly has been done infor[...] and in such a manner as to perm[it] a disavowal, should circumstances [re]quire.

No statement as to Germany's p[...] conditions can be obtained, nor [is] even certain the government [has] reached any formal conclusion as [to] the extent of "guarantees" for future security of Germany to w[...] the emperor and the chancellor [have] referred repeatedly in public [utter]ances.

Should it be permitted, however, [to] hazard a guess, based on personal [ob]servation and deductions and re[marks] dropped in official circles, the Asso[cia]ted Press correspondent would [say] Germany's terms at present in[...] include neither the absorption of [Bel]gium nor other wholesale annexat[ion] of the extent demanded by the "[...]sky" enthusiasts, who seem bound [on] adding to Germany practically ev[ery]thing now occupied by German ar[ms].

Large Indemnity Chief Desire

The cardinal point in the desire [of] official Germany, if these assumpti[ons] are correct, is at present a large [in]demnity. This is demanded not only [to] compensate Germany for the stea[dily] growing war costs, but to provide [one] of those "guarantees" against fu[ture] attack referred to The usual reply [to] arguments that exhausted nati[ons] probably would be unable to raise [the] huge sums in question is that [they] need only cease paying out the [mil]lions spent annually on armaments [to] materially reduce such payments [and] finance the required indemnity.

The second cardinal point is the [res]toration of Germany's colonial em[pire] in undiminished form, with certain [ad]ditions, presumably at the expens[e of] Belgium. That nation would be [per]mitted to retain its independence [and] territories, with the exception of [the] Meuse line of fortresses.

Channel Base Idea Abandoned

The demand for annexation [of a] strip of territory down to the [...] line has been dropped—if, indeed, it [ever] formed part of the government's [pro]gram. Even naval experts are [no] longer agreed on the necessity or [ad]visability of securing the much [dis]cussed naval base on the En[glish] channel, particularly in view of the [de]velopment of the submarines and [the] increase in their radius of action.

An insistent demand is heard [in] some quarters that in case of [with]drawal from Belgium Germany sh[ould] retain control of the railroad for [a] number of years, but this, so far [as] ascertainable, is not an essential [con]dition.

France is looked upon to prov[ide a] large part of the expected indem[nity]. Territorial demands against Fr[ance] apparently are confined to rectific[ation] of the frontier for strategic reaso[ns].

Russian Situation Less Clear

In the east the situation is less c[lear]. Earlier in the war the government [ap]parently did not contemplate or desire accessions of territory at [Rus]sia's expense, beyond a possible adv[ance] of the frontier for strategic reasons [to] the strong defensive swamp and [river] line formed by the Bug, Narew, [and] Warta rivers. It was felt that rete[ntion] of Russian Poland by Russia w[ould] present certain advantages from [the] viewpoint of German internal politi[cs].

The steady chain of victories and [the] insistence of Austria produced [a] change, however Chancellor von Be[th]mann-Hollweg in his August spe[ech] indicated clearly a determination to [de]prive Russia of her Polish territo[ry] but whether these districts would [be] some form of national autonomy, be [an]nexed to Austria-Hungary, or adm[in]istered by Germany and Austria-H[un]gary jointly, is still uncertain.

Germans Hold Armies Invincible

This statement of German dem[ands] is symptomatic of the belief of [prac]tically all Germans that the German [ar]mies cannot be beaten and that [the] Balkan situation soon will clear [the] their favor, giving them a road to [Tur]key, whence copper, cotton, food[stuffs] and other supplies may be obta[ined]. Then, they say, Germany can wait [un]til her opponents are ready to ack[now]ledge themselves beaten

To all arguments as to the imp[ossi]bility of keeping the manhood of [the] nation on the firing line for a prot[ract]ed period, as to the steadily gro[wing] financial burden of the war, as to [the] paralysis of German business life [ex]cept as devoted to war purposes, a[nd] to the general desire for peace, they [re]ply that other nations are suffe[ring] equally and that Germany will not [be] the first to crack.

BELGIAN WOMEN WON'T WORK; TOWN PUNIS[HED]

Paris, Oct. 22.—A correspondent [of] the Havas News agency telegr[aphs] from Hazebrouck, yesterday, said [that] the town of Halebeke, Belgium, [is] reported as being punished by the German governor because the wom[en] of that locality refuse to do military [work] for the Germans. Twenty-nine wo[men] [...] have been sent to Germany [...] others

...ISH RESENT ...TH OF NURSE ...GERMAN HANDS

...of England Roused Afresh ...he Execution of Young ...man Who Aided in Es-...ape of Some Soldiers.

...LOCK PLEAD IN VAIN

...orts of American Minister ...Belgium Failed to Save ...Her — Kaiser Stops Similar Cases.

...on, Oct. 23.—A wave of indigna-...s swept over England as the ...of the publication here of the ...e story of the condemnation ...ecution of Miss Edith Cavell, ...lish nurse at Brussels by Ger-...ilitary authorities. The facts ...rought to light in a report from ...erican embassy in Brussels in ...the futile efforts of Minister ...Whitlock and the legation sec-...Hugh Gibson, to save the un-...woman are explained.

...Cavell was not charged with ...ge. She was only charged with ...English, French and Belgian ... to escape across the Belgian ...into Holland. Later some of ...eached England and wrote her ...thanking her for her assistance.

Admitted the Facts.

...n brought to trial Miss Cavell ...d these facts. It was pointed ...Secretary Gibson and the Span-...ister as well that the sentence ...h was unusually severe—more ...than all others tried in the Ger-...ilitary court. The German gov-...Von Der Lacken, however, was ...nt.

...official report of the American ...n makes mention of an appar-...k of good faith on the part of ...erman authorities in failing to ...heir promise to keep the Ameri-...nister fully informed of the trial ...ntence.

...Brand Whitlock's Letter.

...letter sent by Mr. Whitlock to ...von der Lancken by Mr. Gibson ...night of the 11th follows:

..."excellency: I have just learned ...ss Cavell, who is a British subject ...nsequently under the protection of ...assy, was this morning condemned ...h by sentence of courtmartial ...t going into the causes which led ...a severe sentence, and one which ...he reports which have reached me ...rrect is more severe in this case ...all others which have been tried ...same tribunal, I hope to be able to ...to the sentiments of humanity and ...ity of his excellency, the governor ... on behalf of Miss Cavell, in order ...e sentence of death which has been ...against her may be commuted and ...is unhappy lady be not executed ...Cavell is the head nurse of a sur-...stitute of Brussels. She has spent ...e in alleviating the sufferings of ...and at her school have been ...numerous nurses who, throughout ...rld, in Germany as in Belgium, ...ept watch at the bedsides of pa-...At the beginning of the war Miss ...gave her services to German sol-...s well as to others.

...g other reasons, her humanitarian ...is of a nature to inspire pity for ...d in advance to secure her pardon. ...e information given me is correct, ...avell, far from hiding herself, with ...e frankness admitted what the ...id to her charge, and information ...plied was the cause of aggravating ...te... passed upon her ...confidence and hope of its ...avorably received that I pray your ...ncy to present to the governor gen-... request for grace in favor of Miss ...

...e this occasion to renew to your ...ncy assurances of my high consid-... Brand Whitlock.

Gibson Goes Further.

...Gibson even went further than ...r. Whitlock. He pointed out to ...rman authorities the effect of a ...ry execution of this sort upon ...opinion generally once the facts ...e known and the possibility that ...ht invite reprisals.

...ll protestations the German of-...would not yield. The appeal ...rried to the military governor, ...as passed sentence upon the ...woman. The reply was that ...e kaiser himself could save her. ...as learned today that Emperor ...m has notified King Alfonso, of ...that he has pardoned Countess ...a de Belleville, Mmle. Louise ...r, a school teacher and Phillip ...an architect, and Louis Sverin, ...nist, who has been sentenced to ...with Miss Cavell and 23 others ...ced to prison terms.

Kaiser Saves Others.

...e Benedict, King Alfonso, of ...and President Wilson are said ...e interceded with Emperor Wil-...behalf of these persons and the ...or was reported to have obtained ...ension of the execution of the ...ces in order that he might make ...lled examination into the cases ...rafalgar square yesterday all ...were bared to the memory of ...Cavell. One spectator holding a ...in his hand to be placed on the ...column to her memory, ex-...d:

..."o will avenge the murder of this ...d English woman?"

...esponse to this appeal many new ...s came forward. The London ...in their editorials, while pay-...ute to the fine efforts of Ameri-...plomatic representatives in her ..."characterizes her execution as ...ost damnable crime of the war."

...Daily Graphic says:

..."documents are a record of such ...d damnable infamy as all Ger-...bloody crimes in this war can-...ual, for this was cold, calcula-...d deliberate murder. Not heaven ...nor all the mercy of all the ...could find a mediatory explana-...

...TURED SHIPS OF BRITAIN ARE SUNK

...Statement Passed by Cen-...r Fails to Explain Ger-...man Action.

...on, Oct. 23.—The British ...rs, City of Berlin, Auk and Iris, ...were detained at Hamburg at ...tbreak of the war, have been ...y the enemy ...statement from Lloyds is all ...e ce...r will permit to be pub-...at present.

CENSOR TOLD TO CULTIVATE MUSE

British Writers Object to Official Copy Choppers Cutting Out Poetry.

London, Oct. 23. The British censors antipathy to poetry as evidenced recently by deletions of lines of Kipling and Browning, when quoted in dispatches from the front was gravely considered in the house of commons this afternoon when Ronald McNeall, author and unionist member of parliament for St. Augustine's division of Kent asked Sir John A Simon, secretary for home affairs what poets could be quoted with impunity

Sir John explained that the difficulty lay not in a military objection to poetry but to the censors failures to recognize the same. Censors attention had been called to the matters he added with the suggestion that they cultivate the muse

TALK WITH PARIS BY WIRELESS NOW

Human Voice Transmitted From Arlington to the Eiffel Tower and Is Recognized by Honolulu Operator.

New York, Oct 22.—Arlington, Va., talked by wireless telephone with Paris, France, yesterday Honolulu also heard the operator talking from Arlington

Announcement that the human voice had been successfully projected across the Atlantic was made on behalf of John J Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company at the company's offices here

To B. B Webb, a telephone engineer, fell the honor of being the first man to span with his voice the space between the old world and the new Sitting in the wireless plant of the navy at Arlington, Va., Mr Webb, shortly after midnight this morning asked the wireless telegraph operator to signal the Eiffel tower in Paris The wireless snapped out the signal and soon there came back a response Awaiting word from Mr Webb at the Paris end of the wireless radiation were H L. Shreeve and A M Curtis other engineers and a group of French officers, listening with especially designed apparatus

In Honolulu, 4,800 miles from Arlington, Mr Espenchied, another telephone engineer at the Pearl Harbor navy yard, also was waiting

Webb, at Arlington, had a transmitting instrument but no receiving apparatus. He knew, therefore that he would have to wait for the cable to confirm the success or failure of the experiment

"Hello, Shreeve," he shouted into the mouthpiece, "Hello, Shreeve"

He then began to count "One, two three, four, one, two, three, four, Goodby"

The cable message said that Webb's "hellos' and "goodbys" had been distinctly heard by the engineers and French army officers in Paris, and that portions of his test figures had also been picked up.

At about the same time there came a message from Honolulu, saying that Webb's talk had been understood in full by the receiving engineer there, and that even the voice had been recognized as Webbs.

Mr Carty said over the telephone tonight that much experimental work will have to be done yet, however before telephone communication across the Atlantic becomes an everyday affair of commercial life

RUSSIA CONFISCATES PROPERTY OF GERMANS

Possessions, Worth Hundreds of Millions, to Be Seized to Meet War Losses.

Petrograd Oct 23 — Millions of acres of Russian land formerly colonized by Germans and hundreds of German industrial, mercantile and financial undertakings valued at hundreds of millions of dollars, have, or are being sequestered and placed under control of Russian officials.

The government is taking this action the Novoe Vremya says, as an answer to a manifesto issued several weeks ago by a group of German professors, which said that among other conditions for concluding peace Russia must to cede to Germany territory occupied by German troops The Novoe Vremya says the government has adopted the principles that losses of Russian subjects in territory occupied by German troops will be made up at expense of German subjects in other parts of Russia Hitherto there has been no hint regarding the disposition of sequestered property

STAGE DEMONSTRATION FOR GREATER DEFENSE

Boston, Oct 22.—An all day demonstration in furtherance of its campaign for increased means of national defense was arranged for today by the Massachusetts branch of the National Security league. A demonstration camp on Boston common was the daytime feature.

Governor Walsh was to preside at an evening mass meeting at which the announced speakers include United States Senator John W Weeks and President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard university.

15 IOWA BREWERIES TO SEEK OTHER LINES

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 22.—Fifteen Iowa breweries will go out of business January 1, it was figured at the capitol today. They are, Dubuque, 3, Burlington, 3; Davenport, 2; Sioux City, 2, others scattered. The total capital invested is $4,236,963 and the total products in 1914 were valued at $3,521,585. They paid out annually in wages, $400,108.

EXPECT TO CONDEMN ALL PRIZE CARGOES

English Court Believes Plan Was to Make Copenhagen German Supply Depot.

London, Oct. 23.—Great interest still prevails here in the ultimate disposition of 38 cargoes of goods held by the British prize court. The British board of trade has made arrangements to pay for all seized American cotton at the market price, but numerous other cargoes are awaiting the final action of the court.

Basing the probability of action being taken along the line laid down by Sir Samuel Evans, president of the prize court, in the cases of the four Scandinavion transports, Kim, Fridland, Alfred Nobel and Bjornstern Bjornsen, it is generally expected they will be condemned to the crown as prizes of war.

Sir Samuel maintained that the cargoes of these four ships, were not in reality going to Denmark to go into the common stock of that country, but that they were intended for delivery into Germany The cargoes consisted mainly of meat, rubber consigned as "gum" and skins for manufacturing German sausages.

Though the ships were owned in Scandinavia, they were indirectly chartered by Chicago packers.

Giving judgment Lord Evans said these ships were carrying toward Copenhagen more than 13 times the amount of food usually carried to that port He said the food imports of Sweden in the past six months amounted to 13 times the amount imported in the three years before the war

He upheld the contention of the crown that what had really been attempted during the war had been to turn Copenhagen into a great supply depot for feeding German troops.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC GROWING RAPIDLY

Volume of Business Now Being Done by Roads Entering New York Is Greatest Since 1907.

New York, Oct 23.—A general revival of freight traffic, unequaled since 1907, was reported today by almost every railroad entering New York City, or with terminals on the New Jersey shore across the Hudson river.

At the office of the Erie railroad, it was said that tonnage figures for last month, available today showed that business done in September, 1915, was the greatest ever recorded on the books of the company during the operation of the road

Tonnage on the Baltimore & Ohio, has increased 40 per cent, it was said, within the past 90 days.

The New Haven railroad is moving more freight today, it was said, than it has moved for years before. The New York Central lines report that business is so good that hundreds of extra men have been added to handle the traffic and that deliveries of the 5,000 to 6,000 cars recently ordered are being hurried to care for the traffic.

GERMANS TAKE SHOT AT SWEDISH PLUNGER

Diving Craft Mistaken for British Submarine—Apology Is Made.

Stockholm, Oct. 23 (via London).—Swedish newspapers express indignation at the attack by a German armed trawler on the Swedish submarine Hvalen, off Ystad, yesterday Although it was said the submarine was mistaken by the Germans for a British craft, Swedish newspapers state that the weather was clear and that the vessel's flag was easily distinguishable It is said the submarine was in Swedish waters when attacked Details received today say that the German trawler fired several shots and then hoisted a signal of inquiry as to the indentity of the submarine. On learning of their error the Germans sent officers to make an apology and give assurances that compensation would be made willingly.

WOMAN BESTS THREE MEXICANS IN FIGHT

Her Physical Prowess Saves Husband, Though Wounds May Prove Fatal.

San Marcos, Tex., Oct. 23.—If Alfred Wilke, a Martindale rancher, recovers from an attack last night by three Mexicans he will owe his life to the bravery and physical prowess of his wife.

Mrs. Wilke wrested a knife from one of the Mexicans and threw it to her husband, who killed one of his attackers. Then, though suffering from a knife wound, she got a shotgun and killed one of the others. The third fled. The Mexicans asked Wilke for work, and when he refused, shot him three times in the back. It was then that Mrs. Wilke came to his aid.

Wilke's condition is serious, but he may recover. Mrs. Wilke's recovery is certain.

STEEL MANUFACTURERS HOLDING CONVENTION

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Between 400 and 500 of the nation's leaders in the steel industry were here today in attendance at the sessions of the fall meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute. The delegates included practically all of the executive heads and operating experts of American Iron and Steel plants. Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation presided.

Royal Romance is Shattered by War Developments in Bulgaria

Grand Duchess Olga.

London, Oct. 23.—The Bulgars' entry in the war on the side of the Teutonic powers has shattered the romance of the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia and Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria. Princes and princesses have trouble enough in times of peace to find suitable life mates, but with all of Europe convulsed by war the royal matrimonial market has gone all to smash, and these affairs must wait the outcome of the general slaughter. The engagement of the czar's oldest daughter to the Bulgarian crown prince was reported before the war started, and though not officially announced was generally accepted as a fact After the terms of peace are signed the eligible princes and princesses will no doubt play an important part in cementing new ties of friendship between the present warring royal houses.

SEEK TO RECOVER MEXICO BUSINESS

Great Trade Revival With the Border Republic Is Anticipated—Slump in Five Years Totals Millions.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—Efforts to regain the ground lost by American merchants in trade with Mexico during the past five years of internal strife in the southern republic already are under way following the recognition of the Carranza government. The federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce today started a campaign to facilitate trade with Mexico and negotiations were begun with representatives of the Carranza government here looking to the opening up of the usual channels of commerce closed or restricted during the revolutionary troubles in Mexico

Special efforts are being made to hasten appointment of Mexican consuls in various cities where export trade is handled, so that shipments of goods to Mexican ports may be handled through government authorities. For several years there have been no officially recognized Mexican consuls in the United States.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, the last year of stable government in the southern republic, the United States shipped to Mexico goods to the value of $58,193,704. In the year ended June 30, 1915, the total had fallen off to $34,164,447. During the same period, however, imports to the United States from Mexico showed an increase, the imports in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, amounting to $77,661,691, compared with $58,795,943 in 1910.

The necessity of the early appointment of Mexican consuls in American export cities has been placed before Elizeo Arredondo, who represents the Carranza government here. Carranza has had for some time consular representatives in New York, Philadelphia, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso and other export cities, and it is planned to give these representatives authority to handle export shipments to Mexico in the name of the new Mexican government until such time as formal appointments of consuls can be made.

VERDICT IN MURDER CASE THOUGHT NEAR

Issue in Porter Charlton Trial Expected to Be Known Next Week.

Como, Italy, Oct. 23, (via Paris).—The trial of Porter Charlton on the charge of having murdered his wife who was a San Francisco woman, was resumed today. Micelli Picardi, Charlton's chief counsel, was present in court, although he has not completely recovered from his illness. Charlton's physical condition has improved and it is expected there will be no further interruption of the trial. A verdict is looked for by next Tuesday or Wednesday. The court gave an opportunity to Signor Picardi to familiarize himself with the case. The lawyer asked many questions concerning the previous sessions.

Twenty witnesses were interrogated. Among them were hotel keepers, boatmen, porters, physicians, a druggist, a milkman and the owner of the house in which the Charlton's were living at the time Mrs. Charlton met her death. The witnesses gave contradictory testimony concerning the mode of life of the Charlton's and their quarrels.

CARRANZA TO BOOST BASEBALL IN MEXICO

Will Discourage Bull Fighting and Gambling, and Substitute American Game.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 23.—Venustiano Carranza, head of the defacto government in Mexico, is going to encourage the American game of baseball in the republic as a substitute for bull fights and other diversions along the border, according to Adofo Carillo, his consular agent here. Carranza, Mr. Carillo said, will shut down on border iniquities as practiced at Juarez, Mexicali, Tijuana and other border towns and will not recognize race tracks, or Monte Carlos, or concessions therefor.

"Your American game of baseball, will be encouraged instead," said the agent.

ITALIAN ARMY GETS THROUGH FOES' LINE

Latest Advance Carries Invaders to Point North of Trent, Objective.

Verona, Italy, Oct. 23., (via Paris).—The Italians are continuing their advance in the Trentino as a result of their offensive movement inaugurated at about the time the Austro-German campaign against Serbia was launched. Reports reaching Verona today, state the Italians in one attack penetrated more than seven miles north of the latitude of the city of Trent, passing to the north of Mount Setoli.

PERMIT IS ANNULLED; DRUG HOUSE TO QUIT

Big Wholesale Concern to Move From Des Moines Because of Court Order.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 23.—The Des Moines Drug company, a wholesale house doing $1,000,000 worth of business yearly, was put out of business here today when Judge Utterback cancelled the company's permit to handle alcohol and issued an injunction forbidding the concern to handle or keep intoxicating liquor.

General Manager Sherman announced that a wholesale drug house cannot do business unless it can handle alcohol and that the plant will be removed from Des Moines. It employs 100 people.

Charges were made by the Anti-Saloon league that two wholesale drug houses were not observing the law. The Iowa Drug company won out, but the Des Moines Drug company was found guilty.

FOUR GERMAN MERCHANT SHIPS ARE TORPEDOED

Stockholm, (via London), Oct. 22.—The British submarine campaign against German shipping in the Baltic is being carried on actively. The sinking of four more German steamships is reported: The Hernoesand, 1,182 gross tons; Plauen, 4,210 tons; Rendsburg, 4,639 tons, and Electra, 1,261 tons.

OFFER OF ALLIES PROMPTLY TURNED DOWN BY GREEKS

Flank Attack of the Bulgarians, More Than Teuton Frontal Move, Is Crushing Resistance of Serbs.

RUSSIAN PORT IN DANGER

Germans Are Slowly Gaining in Drive on Riga—Elsewhere in East Czar's Forces Hold Initiative.

Petrograd, (via London), Oct. 22.—Further Russian successes on the southern part of the front were announced today by the war office. It is stated that several Austro-German positions and more than 7,500 men have been captured.

London, Oct. 22.—A dispatch from Nish today says official announcement has been made there that the losses of the Austro-German army of invasion have reached 60,000 dead, wounded and prisoners. The Serbians are said to have repulsed the invaders.

London, Oct. 22.—British casualties published since October 1, total 2,285 officers, and 50,072 noncommissioned officers and men.

Rome, (via Paris), Oct. 23.—From information available here today it appears that the Greek government is likely to reply to the representations just made by the allies that Greece will abide by her policy of armed neutrality.

London, Oct. 23.—The Times says this morning it understands that Greece has rejected the offer of Great Britain to cede the island of Cyprus in return for participation in the war by Greece on the side of the allies.

London, Oct. 23.—Serbia's military position is critical. Hammered by superior forces on two sides, her armies are threatened with being crushed as no army has been crushed during the war.

Not only are these facts admitted in England, France and Russia, but they are reflected in official Serbian statements. The key to escape from this situation is the speed with which France and England can throw forces north from Saloniki, in the hope of relieving pressure from the Austrians and Germans in the north and the Bulgarians in the east.

King Leads Bulgars.

The Bulgarians are now battling under the eyes of King Ferdinand. Notwithstanding the presumably superior artillery of the Austrians and Germans, it is the flank attack by the Bulgarians which seems the most menacing to the Serbians. At few places are the Teutons as much as 20 miles south of the Danube. In fact, the ground gained averages a depth of only 10 miles. The Bulgarians, for their part, are displaying tremendous energy, indicative of carefully laid plans preceding the declaration of war. With 20 miles of the Nish-Saloniki railway in their hands, they have a strategic advantage which it will be difficult to overcome.

Where Are Allies.

The movements of entente troops from Saloniki are still unknown to the public, but if any considerable force has been detailed for the task of doing for Serbia what England attempted to do for Belgium, it must be heard from soon.

From Sofia and Saloniki come denials that the Bulgarians have lost Strumitza. This means that Bulgarian soil is still free from invasion. It is reported that Turkish cavalry is cooperating with the Bulgarians, and that a great battle is raging at the Macedonian town of Veleze, where the Serbs won a victory over the Turks in the Balkan war of 1912.

According to an unofficial report the Bulgarians have taken the town.

Greece still hesitates. England's offer of Cyprus and, according to reports a considerable extension of Greek territory along the Aegean sea, and of colonies in Asia, have brought no outward change in the situation.

Riga Is in Danger.

On most of the long eastern front the Russians seem to be in the ascendancy, but both Petrograd and Berlin emphasize the increasing danger of Riga's position. From the southwest the Germans are nearing the village of Olai, which is only 12 miles from Riga. They are also increasing their hold along the Dvina river to the southeast of the city, being in that quarter within eight miles of their goal. The Russians as-...region of Olai, were repulsed, but the Germans are bombarding the Riga-Dvinsk railway beyond the Dvina, interfering with the forwarding of Russian reinforcements.

According to dispatches from Christiania, the Russian port of Archangel already has been closed by ice. If this be true, Russia will be deprived of this means of bringing in supplies unless ice breakers are able to work successfully.

FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK.

Paris, Oct. 22.—German troops yesterday evening made an unsuccessful attack upon certain French positions near Civenchy, according to the announcement made this afternoon by the French war office.

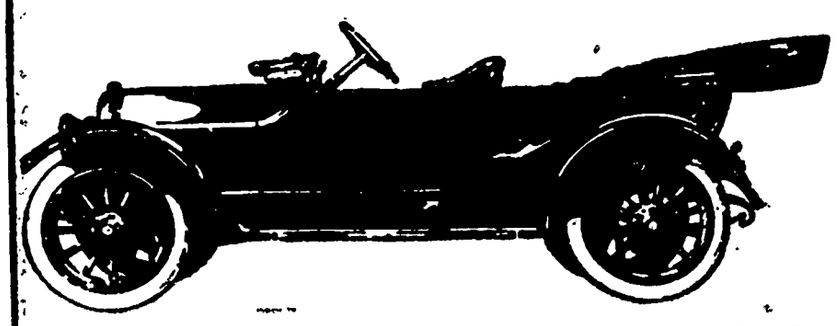
CARRANZA WILL HELP QUELL BORDER BANDITS

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 22.—An active campaign against bandits on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande by General Eugenio Lopez, Carranza commander in Matamoros was promised today by Jose Z. Garza, Carranza consul here. Mr. Garza said General Lopez has requested more troops in order to handle the Mexican side of the raids.

Garza said investigation is under way of the reported appearance in Reynosa, Mex., of Luis De La Rosa, Texas bandit leader, a few hours before the raid on an American soldiers' camp at Ojo Del Agua, yesterday morning.

Quiet was reported last night at all points along the boundary. Sheriff W. T. Vann announced the release of four Mexican prisoners all named Casta, held in connection with the Monday night train robbery. No evidence was developed to hold them for the robbery.

THE OVERLAND LEADS



Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83

$750. f.o.b. Toledo

Touring Roadster $725. f.o.b. Toledo

Overland 83 is in many particulars the same car as Model 80 that sold for $1075 last season, and that had the largest sale of any similar priced car in the world.

Overland 83 Advantages

POWER—35 Horsepower Motor.
COMFORT — Divan upholstery, Long underslung rear springs and Large Tires.
MAGNETO IGNITION—Certain and Uniform.
BEAUTY—Streamline Body Design
CONVENIENCE—Electric control buttons on steering column.
PRICE—No other car with these advantages and specifications can be had elsewhere at even considerably higher price.

Call, telephone or write for demonstration

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler; that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it.

We also handle—
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Elbert Bede Says:

The great man is a shining mark for scandal.

A fireman's hose is white but it is seldom drop-stitched.

A javelin sometimes misses its mark, but a boquet, never.

Straws and straw hats show which way the wind blows.

Silence is never so golden as when it gives a maid's consent.

Its funny how hungry some men will get before they go to work.

The discouraged man is not worth his salt in any field of endeavor.

There is always some excitement in trading jacknives "sight-unseen."

One way to keep the hands soft and clean is to let mother do all the work.

How can you expect a woman to trust a man that the grocer will not trust?

Somehow, we seldom hear the poor talking about the blessings of poverty.

When a man prays for luck he should make it plain that he means good luck.

It always makes a girl suspicious when a fellow asks her to burn his letters.

The first man was a farmer and there wasn't a gold brick agent in all the universe.

Look after the pennies and the dollars will buy a small piece of tenderloin steak.

Sih may pay as a one-night engagement. but in the long run it closes the theatre.

Buying a house on the installment plan is O. K., if the house lasts long enough.

It takes a wise man to pick a girl who is going to be good looking when she is forty-five.

A friend of mine has named his dog "Waiter" because he never comes when he calls him.

When a man is trying to go to sleep he can think up more things he doesn't want to remember than he could conjure up in six days of earnest mind rummaging.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, Oct. 25—The American frigate "United States" capture British ship "Macedonian" 1812.

Tuesday, Oct. 26.—Virginia City (Nevada) destroyed by fire, 1874.

Wednesday, Oct. 27.—200 persons perish on burning steamer "Stonewall," on Missippi river, 1868.

Thursday, Oct. 28.—Henry III crowned, 1216.

Friday, Oct. 29.—Raliegh beheaded in England, 1618.

Saturday, Oct. 30—Rosecrans succeeds Buell in Western armies, 1862.

Sunday, Oct. 31.—Two steam rams, suspected to be for Confederate government, are seized by Federals, 1863.

RUTH CAME ALONG

"I always make it a point to save all sets of buttons," said Ruth's aunt, whom she was visiting, "and yet I cannot seem to get them all together when I want them again.

"That's because you drop them promiscuously into a big button box, with thousands of others," reprimanded Ruth, "let me tell you a better way Get some big safety pins, slip the whole set onto one of them and clasp it together. Then when you want them, you will have them all together without having to spend a half-hour digging them out and matching them up. Don't you see how easy it is?"

"Sure I do," answered Aunt Martha "I always wonder why I haven't thought of those things myself, after you have told me about them."

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa,
December Term, A. D. 1915

ELYN B. ANDREW, Plaintiff

vs.

Unknown Claimants of and to the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section 8, in Township 97 N., R. 25 West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and Andrew Wilson Jr., Mrs. Andrew Wilson Jr., wife of Andrew Wilson Jr., Andrew Wilson and Eliza J. Wilson, Defendants.

To the above named Unknown Claimants and Defendants:—

You are hereby notified that on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1915, the petition of the above named plaintiff, Elyn B. Andrew, will be on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that he is the absolute owner in fee simple of the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section Eight, in Township Ninety-Seven North, Range Twenty-Five West of the 5th P. M., in Hancock County, Iowa, and that he and his grantors have been in the continuous, notorious, open, peaceable and adverse possession of the said premises for more than twenty years last past with claim of right and color of title, that Andrew Wilson Jr. is same as Andrew Wilson, and that when the said Wilson made conveyance of said land he conveyed the said premises rather than land in Hancock County, Ohio, and asking that the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them be barred from having any right or title to said premises adverse to the plaintiff and that title thereto be quieted in plaintiff.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend on or before noon of the second day of the next Term of the District Court to be commenced and held at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1915, default will be entered against you and decree rendered thereon as prayed

Dated October 15th, A. D. 1915.

RAMSAY & BLACKSTONE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The undersigned, Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby direct that the foregoing notice be published in the Klemme Times in the manner provided by law.

E. L. STILSON,
Clerk of District Court.

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

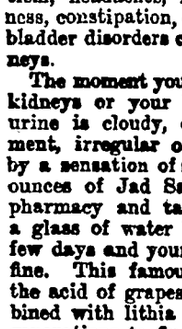
Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5 Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores, so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

Visit California's Expositions This Fall via Rock Island

Now is the really delightful season of the year to visit the Golden West. Neither too cool—nor too warm—everything is at its best.

The expositions are a wonderful success. There is a gayety, a life that appeals to everyone and best of all you can see Colorado and the wonderful Rockies, the Pikes Peak Region, Salt Lake, the historic Southwest, California, the Pacific Coast, both Expositions for a nominal sum.

A low fare round trip ticket is on sale daily to Nov. 30 with return limit of 3 months (not to exceed Dec. 31, 1915). You have a choice of 42 tours every one offering the maximum in interesting scenery. A delightful journey during the best season of the year—every travel comfort—distinctive service.

Rock Island Lines have issued a folder describing in detail the different tours. Each route is illustrated by a map—telling at a glance just what sections the tour covers. If you are planning a trip West you will need this folder.

Both Expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost

Choice of trains, including the famous

"Golden State Limited"
"Rocky Mountain Limited"
"Californian"
"Colorado-California Express"

Automatic-Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask for folders and booklets.

T. F. MITCHELL, Agt.

ALL KINDS
— OF —
LUNCHES
— AT —
KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J. J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

This season let it be not only a new suit, but let it be a Good Suit.

It's a good suit for the price you pay at this store every time. And besides you will enjoy selecting your clothes here from the largest stock in this locality.

New and up-to-date and always full values and hence satisfaction.

Suits $15., $18. and $20.

Sterling values in bright, snappy styles—cassimeres, cheviots and homespuns in neat checks and stripes and pure wool, fast color serges.

From hat to socks, from overcoat to underwear—we can give the qualities and styles that are right.

Mail orders get prompt attention.

PATTON BROS.
(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

The Federal RESERVE SYSTEM

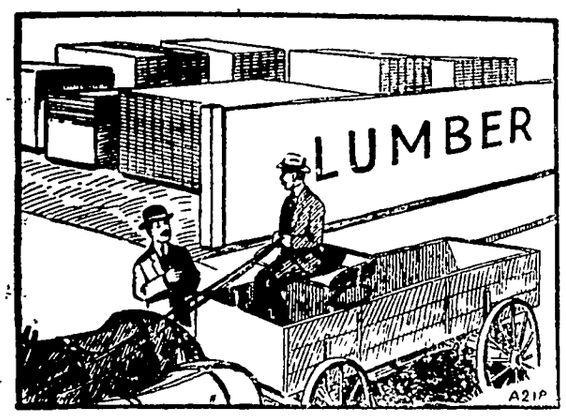
——a plan which big business men have been working toward for the last fifty years; but prejudice and ignorance have made it impossible to bring about a co-operation of financial interests until our own day made the plan feasible.

Bank with a National Bank—our Bank, and share in these benefits.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa



We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an order every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Some of the readers of this paper are figuring on

NEW RUGS

¶ We would like very much to figure with you on your Rugs and Curtains.

¶ If you will come and see us we will show you a large stock of the best Wiltons and Body Brussels. We carry the famous "WHITTALL" make---American made, but in Oriental Patterns with colors that are demanded by our Western housewives.

¶ Also Curtains by the yard or by the pair and Draperies that are absolutely Sun-fast.

The Damon-Igou Co.

(Second Floor) Mason City, Iowa (Second Floor)

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

The sage was carrying a big bundle as he stepped into the store for a ten-cut of chewing tobacco.

"It's a fright," he complained, as he detached a large corner of his purchase between his teeth. "It s this here modern extravagance I'm speakin' of. When I was a young feller an' was courtin' my wife, she wuz considered the best dressed gal in the township, an' the highest priced dress she had didn't cost more'n a dollar an' a half. 'Twas made out of checkered gingham an' wuz real purty too. Good enough for en-body. An' now-a-days jest look 'em. Lan' sakes, it's a crime the way they put on a lot of frills and foll de-rolls. Sich stockin's and panneymay hats and fur top shoes and sich. I'm agin' it."

"What's that you have in your bundle, Uncle?" asked the clerk.

"Just been down to th' dry goods store for some stuff my daughter bot yistiday. Said it was a new fall suit, but there must be three or four of 'em 'cause the ticket says thirty-one-seventy-nine. I ain't a carin' though. Ain't goin' to have anybody say 'at my girl aint fixed up as swell as any of the rest ev'em. No-sir."

AVERY CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wooten and children who have been living with the latters father, left last Monday for their new home in Nebraska.

Mable Wilkins was a Garner caller between trains, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griggs are the parents of a baby girl.

Mr, and Mrs. L. J. Brugman visited relatives at Belmond, Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Groves left Tuesday for Wannett, Illinois, where she will visit her mother and other relatives.

Thos McNulty of Belmond was looking after his farm interests here this week.

Maude Wilkins is enjoying vacation this week.

L. J. Brugman was at Belmond, Thursday.

Mande Griggs closed her fall term of school in Dist. No 2., Friday.

Maude and Nellie Wilkins were Garner visitors, Saturday.

The young people of this vicinity spent Sunday evening at the H. H. Meinderts home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilkins spent Sunday with friends near Belmond.

Mrs. Ed Rhodes spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Church, near Belmond.

Mrs. Frank Rhodes returned Saturday, from her weeks stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Sherwood spent Sunday at the Garten home in Belmond.

Several of the people from this vicinity attended the U. B. church party at Goodell Friday evening.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratix of the Estate of Henrich Buseman late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated October 18th A. D., 1915.

HEMPE BUSEMAN,
Administratrix.

8-3

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

GOODELL

Mrs. A. Avery was visiting at the C. Schmalle home here Friday.

Mrs. Bier left for Iowa City, Monday, called there by the illness of her mother who underwent an operation.

C. Church was up from Belmond, Friday,

Mrs. Matson who has been visiting friends in Omaha returned home, Friday.

Mrs. Alleben returned from Belmond Friday.

Mr, and Mrs. A, Anderson visited relatives near Ackley, Sunday.

Mrs. Goodrich moved out on a farm near Twin Lake, Wednesday.

Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butts and Ed Sheffield were up from Belmond, Wednesday.

George Mickish returned to Goodell Thursday.

The social at the U. B. church was a great succefs and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. O. Garten was up from Belmond, Friday.

The first number of the lecture course was held here the 26th.

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

Timber intended for posts is rendered proof against rot by immersing the post in hot air.

The Alps contain 180 mountains, from 4,000 to 15,732 feet high. The latter is Mount Blanc, the highest point in Europe.

The elephant lives to be 100 years old; the horse 30 years; sheep less than 10 years; camels 160; lions and tigers 70; while parrots and ravens often attain to 200 years.

Ancient battering rams were of massive timber, 60 to 100 feet long, fitted with an iron head. They were always erected under shelter in order that the operators might be protected. The largest was equal to a 36 pound shot from a cannon.

The Roman Legion comprised 6300 men, in ten cohorts of 600 men each, with 300 horsemen.

Lightning is reflected from 150 to 200 miles.

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

OUR EXPERTS KEEP YOUR ACCOUNTS ACCURATELY

BANK WITH US NOW

Protect Your Valuables. Use Our Safety Vaults.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

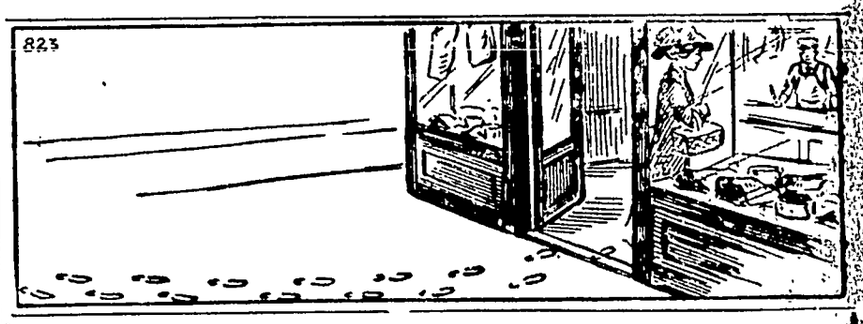
STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00

Can You Beat It?

See the Times About Your Sale Bills



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Our Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

GREAT LEADER IS NEEDED BY SLAVS

Returned Military Authority Doubts That Czar Is Strong Enough to Meet Emergency—Nation Not Beaten.

Lodz, Russian Poland, Special.—The military authority of one of the allied powers, who has just completed a stay of several months in Russia, with the imperial armies, has furnished the Associated Press with a summary of the situation at the time when the emperor of Russia took personal command of the land and naval forces of the empire.

"It is useless to deny the gravity of the situation in Russia," the officer in question said, "but it would be quite as erroneous to regard Russia's position today as desperate, or even as one of imminent danger. The morals of the Russian forces is absolutely untouched by the long series of retreats. The Russian people are for the war to a man, and every defeat has served only to confirm them in their stubborn determination to drive every German from Russian soil. Were the government to undertake to make a separate peace for Russia now, it would have to face a spontaneous and flaming insurrection in all parts of the country.

"This is only one side the medal, however The charge in the supreme command of the imperial armies has had its drawbacks. The grand duke, Nicholas Nicholaievitch, was never a great tactician, nor did he ever pretend to be one. But he had the confidence of his officers and the absolute faith of his men. The latter the emperor will also have—perhaps even to a greater extent than his great uncle—for the emperor of all the Russias is almost a religious figure to the average Russian. But how much confidence he will inspire in his officers is another matter They know that when Nicholas Nicholaevitch said a thing he meant it. He was like a rock in his decisions, and withal fundamentally just and of open mind. His officers could depend upon him, and they did depend upon him. And it had an excellent effect throughout the army

Fear Czar Is Weak.

"With the emperor the Russians fear it may be different. In the first place, he not only is not a soldier, but he is a very strong advocate of world peace. He has retained confidence in former Minister of War Soukhomlinoff, in whom certainly no one else has any confidence, and who is generally regarded in Russia as an incompetent who, with Rasspoutin, has had a very sinister influence on the emperor

"The emperor himself also recalled to office when, with much difficulty he had finally been got rid of, S. V. Roukhloff, who now occupies the most important civil post in the empire—that of the ministry of communications, and who instead of planning to transport arms and munitions to armies in desperate need of them, is intent upon working out nationalist theories of his own of Russia for the Russians. In place of accepting a very favorable American offer to erect factories in Russia for the reassembling of American war materials by those familiar with the work, Roukhloff insisted on having the work done by Russians totally unfamiliar with it, in factories which the Russians took 10 times as long to construct as the Americans would have required.

"On the financial side the situation is about as bad. The minister, P. L. Bark, is a man of no very signal ability, who knows enough, however, to be guided largely by his French and British colleagues But Chipoff, the head of the state bank, has given rise to no little criticism of his capacity in Russia by his insistence on guarding the gold reserve of the empire intact, whatever happens to Russian exchange

Russia Needs Efficiency.

"It is the emperor's willingness to keep men like these in office under present critical conditions which has filled the intelligent Russian with apprehension at the prospect of his active participation in military affairs at this uncertain juncture No one in Russia is ignorant that the emperor takes his traditional position as the father of his people with almost devout seriousness It is scarcely possible to conceive to what unexpected action his conviction that he is called to be a second St Vladimir may lead him His intentions are admitted to be excellent, but Russia could do with a little less exalted purpose and a little more practical efficiency

"The same may be said of the duma. With the most patriotic intentions in the world of lending the full cooperation of the people of Russia to the defense of the empire, its members caused, at a crisis when nobody has time to consider them, the most complex and embarrassing questions of internal reform To open the discussion of the advisability of a responsible ministry when plainly every thought is necessary to the national defense, seems almost absurd, yet that is precisely what the Russians let the duma do, and by permitting it, succeeded in placing the emperor in a position which threatens to jeopardize his personal popularity, at the moment when it is perhaps the most valuable asset the government possesses

"From a military standpoint there are two great dangers in Russia today. The first lies in a continued and successful German drive on Petrograd, the second is a drive in the opposite direction, with a view to opening a way through Russia to the Black sea, to reestablish the broken communications with the Ottoman empire Both are regarded as most unlikely of success even if attempted, but both must be considered in weighing the present situation in Russia.

Foresees Russian Recovery.

"It is scarcely probable that the Russian armies will begin to receive in sufficient quantities the small arms and munitions they lack much before November. It is not, therefore, very likely that they will be ready to assume any serious offensive before the first of December.

"Meanwhile the defensive retreat must go on. General Rousski, who is looked upon as one of the ablest military commanders of the empire, has the defense of Petrograd in hand. The important defensive works which he has caused to be constructed about Pskov are thought to be as nearly impregnable as any entrenchments have proved in this war. His line, facing almost sought, also serves to threaten the German communications in the event of any further advance into Russia and to render any such further advance dangerous.

"In this respect, therefore, the Russian situation may be regarded as satisfactory, though the danger of the fall of Petrograd should not be belittled. Petrograd is almost essential to the Russians, not on account of any sentimental reason connected with its being the capital, but because three-fourths of the industries directly connected with supplying the troops are located there, and their loss would be a blow from which it would be difficult for the Russian troops to recover.

"On the south the situation is less defined. It is evident that if Constantinople falls and the allies are able to rush arms and munitions in large quantities to the Russian forces, the situation of the Germans will be most serious. Over and over again I have noted that whenever an important shipment of munitions has been made to any sector of the Russian line, the retreat has promptly stopped in that sector, a slow but certain advance has begun, and long train loads of prisoners have begun to come through from that part of the front. It is common opinion in Russia, based on a great deal of experience, that when the Russian is anywhere near equally equipped with the German now doing the fighting on the Russian front, the Russian is not only able to stop the German, but to push him back. I presume that this is on account of the fresh troops which are constantly being sent into the Russian lines, while, to judge from the prisoners the Russians have taken, the opposing German troops are neither young nor very well trained, as a rule.

"As the opening of the Dardanelles means the supplying of sufficient arms and munitions to the whole Russian army, without the long delays now inevitable, it would seem plain that the Germans must do everything in their power to prevent the defeat of the Turks and the fall of Constantinople. Certainly this is Russian opinion. Moreover, it is believed in Russia that the only possible way to accomplish this end is for Germany to reestablish, somehow, her line of communications with the Dardanelles."

HOUSEWIVES OF PARIS HALT ADVANCE IN MEATS

Paris, (by mail).—An incipient riot of house wives and street vendors at the Central markets recently has done more than the polemics of the press and menaces of politicians to advance the campaign against high meat prices.

What angered the women was the seizure and destruction by sanitary inspectors of several tons of meat and poultry tht had spoiled in storage while if it had been sold the same day as received as required by the rules, it would have forced prices down to a reasonable figure. The woman insisted upon the re-establishment of the public sales that were suspended at the beginning of the war, charging the commission merchants with selling only as much of the meat consigned to them as could be disposed of without cutting prices. The public sales, or "sales by crier," establish the official central market quotations. Since they have been suspended, the commission merchants have it all in their own hands—eliminating all influences of supply and demand.

A committee has now recommended the re-establishment of the sales by crier. Under this system the commission merchant may fix a minimum price for meat or produce consigned to him. The crier declares that price and anyone may buy at that figure if no one offers more; sometimes no offer is received and the commission merchant must lower his price.

Another reform proposed is the publication in the Municipal Bulletin each week of a list of the provisions and kinds of meat and poultry that are most abundant and advantageous for the economical housewives. The daily receipts are also to be published in tables alongside the estimated needs of the population.

A Big City's Abstinence.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

The Chicago liquor interests, angered by the enforced Sunday closing of saloons, have declared a war of reprisal. They now propose to cause the extension of the dry Sunday all over Cook county and, as they put it, to "give Chicago a burning drought." They also threaten to shut off supplies from homes and clubs, and even to attempt to minimize the case and bottle sale of Saturday

"If this obsolete law is to be administered," said an attorney for the liquor interests, "we will ram it down the throats of the people until they're sick of it."

Meanwhile, the first "dry" Sunday Chicago has known in 40 odd years resulted in some significant phenomena. All of the theaters had a marked and unexpected increase in attendance The family playhouses and the "movies" entertained more men and boys than have hitherto patronized the Sunday programs. The cafes and lunch rooms showed considerable gains in business, and the soda water stands and ice cream parlors flourished unwontedly. The biggest and best behaved crowd of the season witnessed the championship baseball game between the Cubs and the White Sox. From an average of 250 Sunday arrests the police had only 15 to handle, and there wasn't a murder or a street fight to account for.

As though to point the value of the drinkless Sunday, the only suicide recorded in Chicago on that day was that of a man who had laid in an excessive supply on Saturday night and literally drank himself to death on Sunday

The reprisals of the liquor dealers are not likely to offset the commendable and wholly gratifying results of Chicago's "dry" Sunday.

Great Men Prove Childish.

From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Many extremely stupid acts have attended the progress of the war in Europe, but none that seems so absurd as the conflict now raging among the men of mark in the nations concerned. The most recent illustration is the expulsion of Eugen d'Albert from the Society of German Composers because he happens to have been born in England. Germany, however, has not been alone in this enterprise of retaliation. The French have ousted most of the German scientists from membership in their various societies, and the British men of letters have spent a good deal of valuable time decrying the achievements of the Germans.

This sort of thing seems to qualify as the ultimate attainment in piffle. Is Sir William Ramsey any less great because he happens to be British? Or Koch and Erlich less famous in medicine because they happen to be German? What has the war between Germany and France to do with the achievements of Schiller, of Goethe, of Balzac, or De Maupassant? The suspicion is growing that Europe has gone stark mad, and this does much to confirm it.

Eulogy on the Cow.

Col F M Woods, of Nebraska, in the Minneapolis Journal.

No other animal works for man both day and night. She has gone with man from Plymouth Rock to the setting sun. It was her sons that drew the prairie schooner for the sturdy pioneer, as inch by inch they fought to prove that "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way." And the old cow grazed along behind and when the day's march was done she came and gave the milk to fill the mother's breast to feed the suckling babe that was perchance to become the future ruler of his country.

Who says that what we are to a great extent we do not owe to man's best friend, the cow? Treat her kindly, gently, for without her—words fail me to describe.

It was the cow that made it possible for man to change the great American desert into a land of happy and prosperous homes. When she came the buffalo disappeared, the Indian tepee gave way to the church, school house and home, and where once the wild wolves howled today children prattle, grass grows, flowers bloom and birds sing.

English electricians have developed a thoroughly waterproof telephone cable that weighs only seven pounds to the mile

RULER OF BULGARIA IS MAN OF MYSTERY

London.—Europe's eyes are turned on Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the man of mystery. For nearly a year he lived in seclusion in his castle at Vrania, pondering Bulgaria's future course of action. With dramatic swiftness he has now emerged to mobilize his army. His next command may effect the future destines of all Europe.

Reports from European capitals contained vague guesses at the secret that the Bulgarian czar has locked in his breast. Army commanders are hurrying to Sofia, railways are carrying Bulgarian troops and all indications apparently point to war. But those familiar with conditions at Sofia believe the czar alone knows today what Bulgaria's next move will be.

Until a year ago the Bulgarian ruler was a jovial, well met fellow, whose friends were legion He received every one, especially newspaper men. But there was a sudden change. From the soul of open heartedness he became as silent as the sphinx

He returned to the summer castle at Vrania. Orders were given that he would see no one except his prime minister From time to time he sent the Crown Prince Boris to Sofia with messages for those with whom he wished to communicate. He made an exception a few weeks ago when he received the new German ambassador to Constantinople, who brought him an autographed letter from the kaiser.

Czar Ferdinand has never made any secret of his ambition to be the dictator of the Balkans. During the first Balkan war he saw his star all but reach the zenith of its ascendancy. The Bulgarian papers even described the wonderful white horse and the priceless saddle on which he was to ride at the head of his armies into Constantinople. But the second Balkan war stripped him of his glory, and he returned to his capital a disappointed ruler

In the present European war, Czar Ferdinand saw a chance to retrieve his fortunes and those of his nation, by bartering first with the kaiser and then with the allies. But he realized that he must make no mistake and it was for this reason, I was told in Sofia, that he retired from communication with his fellow men to ponder the problem himself. A whole organization of secret agents and couriers forwarded to him, through the prime minister, the reports on which he based his decision.

The czar has both German and French blood in his veins. He is of the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha line; he is an Austrian nobleman and he has vast Hungarian estates. His queen is a German princess. But, on the other hand, he is a descendant of the French house of Orleans. His grandfather was Louis Philippe of France. His first wife was a Bourbon of the Italian line, but of the old French Bourbon stock, and all his children were born of his first marriage. The family puzzle only increases the difficulty of guessing what is going on in the mind of the Bulgarian ruler.

Bernstorff and Armenian Massacres.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

Our state department has been censured a little thoughtlessly, perhaps, for withholding the specific data of the Armenian harryings transmitted by Ambassador Morgenthau. It is now alleged on what appears to be good authority that a report on Armenian atrocities submitted to a former head of the state department was somehow obtained and used by Ambassadar von Bernstorff with calamitous results to him who prepared the report.

The story is that Vahan Cardishian, commissioner for the Turkish government in charge of the exhibit of that nation at San Francisco, gave Mr Bryan on the latter's recent tour a minutely explicit statement substantiating the charges of pillage, eviction and murder among the Armenians. Mr. Cadishian is an Armenian It is said that the report came to Count von Bernstorff on the understanding that it would be used to inform Berlin of the atrocities, and that Von Bernstorff laid the information before Djela Bey, Turkish consul general in New York, who thereupon crossed the continent and demanded the resignation of the commissioner

The kaiser, if he chose, could lop off the Dead Sea fruit of his friendship with Abdul Hamid by a fulmination to Talbaat Bey at Constantinople A word from him would stop the ravening fury of slaughter by Kurd and Bashi-Bazouk hirelings. Instead, his emissary at Washington apparently under false pretenses visits the sins of the Turco-German alliance upon a humble functionary who has gone no further than to inform our state department of unpalatable truths as to unpardonable transactions in Asia Minor And this truculent agent of the kaiser is the man who sweeps away a cloud of witnesses as to Armenian atrocities with a mere wave of the hand, exclaiming "Pure inventions"

That Wind Is Best.

Whichever way the wind doth blow,
Some heart is glad to have it so,
Then blow it east or blow it west,
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

My little craft sails not alone,
A thousand fleets from every zone
Are out upon a thousand seas,
And what for me were favoring breeze
Might dash another, with the shock
Of doom, upon some hidden rock.

And so I do not care to pray
For winds to waft me on my way,
But leave it to a Higher Will
To stay or speed me, trusting still
That all is well, and sure that He
Who launched my bark, will sail with me,
Through storm and calm, and will not fail,
Whatever breezes may prevail,
To land me, every peril past,
Within his sheltering heaven at last.

Then whatsoever wind doth blow,
My heart is glad to have it so,
And blow it east or blow it west,
The wind that blows, that wind is best.
—Catherine Atherton Mason

An electrically operated machine has been invented for piling lumber for storage into stacks up to a height of 55 feet.

Officers and men on submarines receive extra pay.

AUTUMN.

Joseph Husband, in the Trimmed Lamp.

There is a quality in the air that comes only with autumn, a sharp coolness with the sunset, a crisp, frosty flavor at sunrise. At night the stars shine more brightly from a sky of luminous purple. There is comfort in blankets, a new quality of soundness in sleep.

Against the pale blue of the sky the trees are contrasting an increasing variety of color. The green of the leaves is darker and dashed with pale yellow, ruddy gold, crimson and the deep red of the swampy growths. There is a pungent smell of bonfires in the air.

West of the village the flat reaches of the slough are tawny where the reapers have passed, but green still marks the boundaries of field and pasture. A pool of water catches a sudden blue from above; yellow hay stacks rise abruptly from the marsh land, there is a soft haze which dims the horizon.

Fragrant spicy odors of drying grass and leaves and moist earth are on the breeze. There is a noisy chatter of birds gathering for their long flight. In a few weeks I shall hear the wild geese calling through the night as they fly low from the lake.

In a cloudless sky the sun sets abruptly in a flame of gold; the yellow afterglow fades from the deepening blue, a sudden chill rises from the marsh land and the mist creeps out from the darkening trees. With my feet ringing on the hard road I walk home to dinner and a book before an open fire.

GATHERS DATA ON ARMS MANUFACTURE

Brigadier General William Crozier.

Reports received by Brigadier General William Crozier, chief of ordnance, U. S. army, from various private munitions plants throughout the country have convinced that official, as well as the president and his cabinet, that the United States would not lack for munitions in case this country were to be drawn into the war.

WOMEN AFTER THE WAR.

From the Chicago Journal.

Before the war began women outnumbered men in almost all the fighting countries, though exact statistics are available for only a few. In the three principal combatant countries west of Russia the excess population of females was as follows.

United Kingdom	1,297,501
Germany	845,661
France	645,211
Total excess of females in three countries	2,788,373

The war has increased this disparity of the sexes to a frightful extent. Assuming that British figures of casualties refer to home forces alone, the United Kingdom has lost about 400,000 men. Prussia owns to the loss of more than 1,800,000 soldiers, besides those of her naval forces, and there has been a great deal of heavy fighting since her last casualty statement was published On this basis, the whole German empire must have lost close to 3,000,000 men. French losses are not published but they are certainly not less than 1,200,000 and more probably are fully 1,500,000.

On the face of the returns, therefore, these three countries have lost from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 men There are many duplications in the lists; men slightly wounded in the early months of the war have returned to the front and been wounded again Men killed or mortally wounded seldom form more than one-fourth of the total battle casualties, though the use of high explosives and bayonets tends to increase this proportion. On the other hand, the war probably is not more than half over, and millions of wounded men and prisoners have had their health or earning capacity lowered to the point which unfits them to become husbands and fathers.

It is not a wild guess to estimate that when the struggle is over these three countries will contain 5,000,000 more marriageable women than marriageable men. Not since the 30 years war has any European nation faced such a problem as this. How will that problem be met? Will there be tacit recognition of polygamy? Will the state stand sponser for children born out of wedlock—as on many less serious occasions? Or will there be assisted emigration of women from war-wasted Europe to countries like the United States, Canada and Australia, where there is always a surplus of men?

"The Tariff Bogey."

From the Saturday Evening Post.

In this last fiscal year our purchases of foreign goods were smaller by $200,000,000 than in the year before, and at the end of the period commodity prices in the United States, as reflected by Bradstreet's index number, were the highest ever known But in spite of that the country, our protectionist friends tell us, is being mysteriously ruined by the pauper labor of Europe

The aforesaid labor is getting killed and maimed to an extent that appalls the world The factories in which it was employed are increasingly disorganized by war The capital behind it is being shot away at the rate of tens of millions of dollars a day But those things were mere broken reeds to lean upon, unless we are further fortified against European competition by a very high tariff

You might sink Europe in the sea tomorrow, and your true high protectionst would still go about pale and trembling unless he had in his pocket the rabbit's foot of high duties to fend off the specter of pauper labor A Europe with both arms in a sling and not a leg to stand on would still frighten him into gooseflesh unless he had the tariff horseshoe over his door

So the tariff will no doubt be one of the issues of the next presidential election, and if the republicans win we shall have another revision of it. The loudest champions of high protection do not want an intelligent tariff, they want a political one, with the usual logrolling. This is painful to contemplate, but as neither democrats nor republicans seem at all minded to take the tariff out of politics there is probably no help for it.

RIDICULE AS A MEANS TO REFORM MAN WHO DRINKS

From the Minneapolis Journal.

That any blockhead can get drunk, that intoxication is a proof of stupidity instead of smartness, that dissipation is the most vulgar form of nonintellectual pleasure, that gluttony is unmanly, and that every man is "a bum" while he is drunk—are some of the helpful facts that would go further toward reform than sermons and editorials, if young men would realize them.

If the hard drinking young spendthrift at the bar, or in his club, or with other folly chasers at the roadhouses, could read the mind of the bartender, or the waiter, he would "get a line on himself" that would be more impressive for reform than a ton of tracts or the incessant thunders of preachers. To be a fool is not necessarily criminal, and many self satisfied young wastrels of money, time and character are satisfied to believe that they are at worst, not criminals.

There is reason to believe that as a weapon of reform, ridicule would be, as good as solemn preachment; and that assaults on the vanity of youth would be even more effective than appeals to its moral or religious instincts. There are many "broad minded" young men who refuse to believe that it is a crime to be drunk. But it shouldn't take much to convince them that it is an indication of ill breeding, stupidity and low tendencies to be drunk. Any fool can do that and generally does

JEWS OF POLAND SUFFER BITTERLY

Russian Evacuation of Contested Territory Marked by Promiscuous Executions—Many Instances Cited.

Athens, Special.—A distinguished Jews of Russian Poland, now in the hands of the Austrians and Germans, appear to have suffered, prior to the Russian retirement, more than the normal amount of hardship imposed by war. An investigation by a correspondent of the Associated Press discloses that there was a rather promiscuous execution by the Russians of Jews accused of spionage, that many persons were subjected to physical assaults of greater or less violence, committed with knouts or flats of swords, and that in many places, chiefly out of the way villages and rural districts, there was some plundering of Jewish shops and houses by the Russian soldiery.

The correspondent visited the two chief cities of this district, Lodz and Piotrokow. His proposal to visit other cities—Kielce and Radom were named particularly—was met by the statement of Jews consulted that "nothing much happened in the cities," and that the proposed trip would not be worth while. He questioned some Jews from the districts around Lodz and Piotrokow, but was not able to visit the small villages and the rural districts generally, where the Jews allege most of the massacres, plunderings, violations, etc., occurred. The outstanding feature, howevr, of every case investigated was that, in the words of one Jewish scholar, "nothing happened to the Jews without a previous deunciation." In some instances this feature of the case was immediately admitted; in others it was brought to light by further inquiry.

Jew Sacrifices Life.

A typical case of the latter sort was that of a Jew named Kozlowski, a storekeeper at Malinitz, a village near Piotrokow. The story first told to the Associated Press representative was this: When the Russians came to Malinitz in November, they were angry because it had come to their ears that some Jew of the village had boasted that the Germans would make short work of the Russians. The Russians lined up all the male inhabitants of the town and threatened to shoot or hang them unless the man responsible for the words complained of were delivered up. Thereupon Kozlowski stepped forward, assumed responsibility for the words in question, and was hanged.

The correspondent finally succeeded in having a talk with Kozlowski's son and his father, both of whom witnessed the affair. When the Russians first entered the village they asked for Kozlowski. He had been hidden by a friend, but was eventually found. He managed, however, to escape from the soldiers guarding him, and the commander of the Russian regiment thereupon had all male Jews drawn up in a line and announced that all would be killed unless Kozlowski was delivered up. Koslowski informed of the threat, presented himself. He was taken away by a squad of soldiers and shot.

"But how did the Rusians know there was a Kozlowski in town and why did they want him?" asked the correspondent.

"A rival in business had sent word to the Russians that Kozlowski was a spy and that he was storing up goods for the Germans," was the answer.

Accepting as true the story of the manner of the execution, as it was told by the father and son of the victim, it was marked by a specific cruelty which frequently marked executions during the Russian raid into east Prussia last October. The Associated Press correspondent at that time found many instances in which the victims were stood against walls and, instead of being killed by volley fire, as is usual in such executions, were killed by soldiers firing at will. Kozlowski appears to have been executed in the same manner, after having been bound to a tree.

Polish denunciations, according to witnesses, were responsible for the only three cases of atrocity or cruelty found in Lodz itself. Russian soldiers came to the home of Abram Kochan on the Baluter Market in November and took him away. His wife was prevented from following him. This was on a Friday. The man's body was found outside the city on the following Tuesday. He had been shot.

Finds Son Bayoneted.

Israel Blockman, an old man, told how the Russians took his son from the house on a Wednesday, and how the body was found two days later outside the city. He had been shot and bayoneted.

Mellach Eilenberg, a man of about 45, got into trouble with the Lodz authorities in November by making and selling cigarets without a license. An official visited him and Eilenberg paid 52 roubles as hush money. The following day soldiers, who, Eilenberg said, had been informed of the affair, also appeared and wanted money. He refused their demands, was arrested and brought to the Russian military commander in the Grand hotel. The commander, who had not time to hear the case through, told Eilenberg to consider himself under arrest, to return to his home and present himself the next day. Eilenberg started out, but was stopped outside by a soldier, led into a garden back of the hotel, tied to a tree there and kept there for 18 hours. A rabbi, informed of the case, appealed to the commander, who had Eilenberg released.

A few days later the Russian commander, having presumably investigated the case, compelled the return of the 52 roubles taken from Eilenberg and caused the grafter to be sent to jail for six weeks.

There was some plundering of small shops in Lodz by Russian soldiers, but it appears to have been of limited extent. Some shops were pretty well cleaned out and their fixtures thrown into the streets. As a whole, however, the procedure seems to have been as described by the owner of a small tobacco shop.

"The Russians would come into my shop," she said, "point to some cigarets and ask, 'how much?' When I told them, they took a handful, said 'spaseebe' (thank you)—and walked out."

Some Jews told of cases where their countrymen had been badly beaten in the streets.

Soldiers Plunder Town.

In a number of instances the Jews appear to have fled before the soldiers reached their villages. In many of these cases their deserted homes are said to have been plundered and set on fire. The Poles, however, also suffered in many such cases, less from plundering than from burning.

Certain-teed Roofing

is guaranteed in writing 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stands behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reasonable.

General Roofing Mfg. Co.
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers
New York City Boston Chicago
Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland
St. Louis Cincinnati Kansas City
San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg

WILLOWS TO SAVE THE ...

Roots Will Form Web, Says ... and Prevent Landslides ... Panama.

E. Moody Boynton, inventor ... monorail system of transport ... convinced that willow trees ... made to stop the Panama ... slides He has written President ... son what he thinks should ... and his letter has been forwarded ... the isthmian officials.

Mr. Boynton proposes that ... piles be driven close together ... both sides of the canal where ... occur. These willows will ... says that the roots of each will ... out as far as 100 feet, all forming ... gather a web which would hold ... firmly.

A Good Sport.

The whole family was down ... watching a magnificent thunder... when the mother suddenly ... bered about little Marie, who ... alone in the nursery and might ... awakened and become frightened ... slipped away to quiet her

At the door she paused, and ... flash of lightning illuminated the ... room. Little Marie, who had ... the ball game that day with ... brother was sitting up in ... ping her hands with excitement ... shouting

"Atta boy God atta boy! ... again! Bang it again! Atta ..."

Mixed Adjectives.

"We had at our house for ... a day this summer a young ... Kansas City as a boarder," ... est Neighbor Hornbeak. "He ... with the expectation of stay... weeks, and just nacherly ... and thirsted for the simple ... he called it And then ... first thing he did was to seek ... a sandbar off from the left ... lock of one of the mules. This ... led me to believe that he thought ... ple' and 'idiotic' were synonyms ... simultaneous terms."—Kansas ... Star.

Tobacco in Cartridge Form.

Caleb C Dula of Yonkers, N. ... secured three patents The ... second being for tobacco ... elongated cartridge form ... sections for smoking or ... stick or roll having a filler and ... er, and the third patent being ... pipe especially adapted for ... prepared cartridges and formed ... vent accidental dislodgment of ... tridges when pressed into and ... ed within the bowl of the pipe.

War Hurt Philippine Trade.

In the Philippine foreign trade ... ment for the year ending June ... the adverse effect of the European ... was the leading factor. ... amounting to $44,479,861, declining ... 500,000, or 20 per cent below ... value; and, though exports ... nominally less than $51,000,000 ... of the previous year, greatly ... production of crops alone ... total, and the high price for ... was the only marked war benefit ... export trade that was very ... reduced.—Commerce reports.

FEED CHILDREN

On Properly Selected Food, Big Dividends.

If parents will give just a ... telligent thought to the food ... their children the difference ... health of the little folks ... many times over, for the small ...

A mother writes. 'Our children ... all so much better and stronger ... they ever were before we ... change in the character of ... We have quit using potatoes ... times a day with coffee and ... meat.

"Now we give the little folks ... fruit, either fresh, stewed, or ... some Grape-Nuts with cream ... sionally some soft boiled ... some Postum for breakfast ... per. Then for dinner they ... meat and vegetables.

"It would be hard to fully ... the change in the children, ... grown so sturdy and strong ... attribute this change to the ... ments that, I understand, ... Grape-Nuts and Postum.

"A short time ago my ... teething and had a great deal ... ach and bowel trouble, ... seemed to agree with him until ... Grape-Nuts softened and mixed ... rich milk and he improved ... got sturdy and well."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., ... Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? ... one appears from time to time ... are genuine, true, and full of ... interest.

...ART MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

...XXI—(CONTINUED).

...d. "He is—he isn't dead?" ...ed, bleak awe in her eyes. ...he realized what Adam ...would mean to Eric. Her ...a bound of hope, of ex... ...he only witness! "Why— ...ere only dead—" she began, ...thrill in the voice, only to ...rds dying on her lips. She ...re the look in his eyes. "Oh, ...tal thing to say!" she cried, ...hands to her cheeks and ...im with shamed eyes. "How ...! What a little beast!"

...bewildered. "I don't under... ...is," he said. "He isn't dead, ...Adam," he went on, uncon... ...he appellation. "That's the ... Better off a thousand fold ...ay he is. He can keep a ... say. Ah, he can that! I ...well he can keep a secret. ...er betrayed my secret. Not ...m him—not a single word. ...e without breathing it to ...n thousand devils could not ...at it out of him. He would ...thousand deaths in agony ...n say the thing that would ...nd now he is lying in there. ...nd— But what is this I'm ... am terrifying you, my poor ...heart. Ranting like a mad... ...ive me."

...raid, Jack," she whispered, ... look of abject terror at ...ess curtains, as if expecting ...rt and reveal a thing of hor... ...n't stay here. What is it? ... happened? For heaven's ...e at once. I shall scream ...

... edging farther away from ...

...utside," he said quickly. ...o place for you, dear." ...moving toward the door, but ...d him with a word.

... moment's hesitation, she ...her gaze from the curtains ... to look at him. "I will go ...k, dear, for a little while. ...e for disturbing you. Of ...ould not have known. You ...there. You cannot leave. I ...ay. I—"

...et you go until I know what ...ned," he urged. "Don't be ...ll me. I can be of no service ..." with a jerk of his head ...e inner room. "He doesn't ... My mother—she wants me to ...t hand in case—in case of— ...know what I mean. He's very ...may die—like this," and he ...is fingers sharply in illus... ...It's as bad as that. Stay! ...e into her sitting room. In ... It used to be my den when ... home. We can talk in—" ...d, struck by her appearance. ... she whispered. "Do you ... that—is that his breathing? ...errible!"

...he said resolutely, taking her ...n. She suffered herself to be ...he little room off the parlor ...er to a sofa by the window ...own beside her, suddenly ...r cold little hand in his. ...ind me," he said, his voice ... "What can I do—for you?" ...ged. "How can I ask any... ...you when a moment ago I ...ing in the hope that Adam ...r—Oh, Jack, I can't say it! ...ink of him as your father. ...—" her eyes were wide ...prehension—"it means that ...are—"

...ay it, dear," she broke in. ...n. What you think, but don't ...ncovered his eyes with his ... the other crushing her fin... ...grip of despair.

...ed his hand to her lips. His ...elaxed. He uncovered his ...are at her in wonder. ...you, just the same," she de...

...ted up. "Good God! No! ... never say that again— ...do!" she insisted. "Always, ...ays!" ... back, the fierce light in his ... way to one of compassion. ...said, dully, drearily: ...ill think differently when ... time, dear. I shall not hold ...ose dear words. Now, let's ... the present. What has ..." ... him in as few words as ... In the end, she cried out ...

...ven't so much to be proud ...re? Nothing to be set up ...k dear." ... touched by the abject hu... ...her voice and manner. Her ...not produced in him the sen... ...surprise and horror she ex...e had listened intently, but ... trace of excitement. This ...n's affair, and John Payson ...ed in the ways of men; he ...it naturally. He had seen ... in dire disaster, and other ...He had seen them in the ...on the heights, and he had ... lesson in the study of ...otions not so much through ...m of sentimentality as by ... shrewd estimate of the ...te levels. Man is up today ... tomorrow. His true posi...t known, even to himself, ...mple reason that he passes ...out stopping. He has no ...ized level; he avoids it ... is a commonplace state fit ...abeciles.

...yson had the power to ...spair. He knew that the ... fair wind invariably blew ...nst it and that the spirits ...as the mercury goes; a ... drives them down. The ...joy. He had but to assure ...horne that he would do ... in his power to help her ...d to set about doing it, and ... that filled her for the ...uld fly before the rush of ...onfidence.

...seen the gloom of despair ...he faces of men whose for... ...at the lowest ebb at the ...uttered sentence: "Well, ...ly look better to me today ...did yesterday." ... the girl's hand in his and ...

... will come of it, Mary. ... Your brother is taking the ...tion at last. There is but ...for him to do, and I fancy ... it. He knows he is not ...ility. What he wants is a ... so far as the law is con...ter all that is over, he will ... to no man. But, as you ...ds a cheerful friend to help ... outset. Well, I can be ...needs be. I'm not much to ...t present, but I'm better ... weather friend. He has undoubtedly gone to the sheriff's office. I will hurry over at once and see what can be done about the bond. He will need that, of course. I can manage it easily if it isn't too steep. This house belongs to me, also the office building at the corner of Main and Fourth streets. That should be sufficient security for—"

"Oh, Jack, I didn't come here to ask you to go bail for him," she cried, a deep flush in her cheek. "We couldn't think of it. You didn't understand me, I am sure."

"You mean that Eric would not accept me as surety?" he asked, his face clouding.

"No, no—not that either," she said, greatly distressed. "Only that you should not be asked to risk your property—"

"Nonsense," he said, and there was no mistaking the relief in his voice. "Now, go home, please, and rest secure. Don't stay here, little girl. I will go to the court house as soon as the doctor comes out to report. Mother won't mind being left alone for a while. Provided, of course, there is no immediate—"

She caught the note of anxiety in his voice. "No, Jack dear, you must not leave her. I will not let you do it. Your place is here. It was horribly selfish of me to even think—"

A door near at hand was closed gently, then came the rustle of heavy curtains, and the tread of footsteps in the parlor. Mary shot an anxious look over her shoulder, arresting her own self-arraignment.

"The doctor," said he quickly. He crossed rapidly and opened the door. Then, with a glance at her, he left the room, closing the door behind him. She was left alone.

Not more than a minute passed before he returned. She could read nothing in his face.

"Pardon me," he said. "Dr. Spooner says there is no change. He may die within the hour or he may live for years. We have have sent to New York for nurses and another doctor. They get here this afternoon. He—he is hopelessly paralyzed. There was an apoplectic stroke as well. So, you see, it is impossible to tell what the outcome will be."

She shuddered. Her lips parted, but in horror, not in the effort to speak.

"I can't leave her just now," he went on painfully. "It wouldn't be right. I can't do it, not even for you, Mary. She wants me to come in there now. Go, please, and try to forget that I ever—" He could not complete the sentence, but turned away to hide his twitching lips and moist eyes.

She waited for a long time before speaking. Her heart was aching as it had never ached before.

"Listen, John," she said at last, "let me ask this question when were you told the truth about yourself, and by whom?"

He faced her reluctantly. "Last night. She told me. We were sitting in this room. He—oh, why should we go into all this? I can't talk about it. Good-bye, Mary. Don't stay a minute longer. You must go."

"Yes, John," she said gently. "I will go now. I won't ask you to tell me anything more. I don't want to hear it. But, listen to me, dear. Nothing, nothing in all this world, can alter my love for you, nothing can come between us. It is you I love. Do you understand?" She went up to him and laid her hands on his shoulders. There was a wonderful sweetness in her voice.

"My little Mary," he murmured, shaken by a mighty storm of emotion. He put his hands to her cool white cheeks and kissed her on the brow, not the kiss of passion, but of boundless adoration.

She smiled, her eyes looking full into his, a smile so steadfast and grave that he was never to forget it.

"Let me know, John, if there is anything I can do for—you," she said simply. "I will come if you need me."

She passed from the room and out of the house. He followed her to the door. She did not look back. When she was out of sight beyond the row of houses, he turned back, a great sigh escaping his lips. His feet dragged, his shoulders drooped as he crossed the parlor and drew aside the curtains.

The bedroom beyond was darkened. Closed shutters and drawn shades kept out the cheerful morning sun. The habit of darkening a sickroom still obtained in Corinth. In the corner beyond the window was the bed, white against the shadowy walls. Heavy, stertorous breathing came from the lungs of the motionless figure that stretched its length limply under the coverlet. There was no other sound to be heard about the house. Only this ghastly breathing. Payson stopped in the doorway, his heart sick with sudden, overwhelming pity for the once strong, virile man he had known all his life as a friend, steadfast and true. Whatever else, he was a friend worth having.

The Widow Payson sat near the foot of the bed. Either she did not hear the man at the door or she was indifferent to his presence in the room. At any rate, she did not look up, but kept her chin lowered and her eyes closed. She rocked gently, mechanically, in the low old fashioned chair.

He watched her in silence for a few minutes. A great sob swelled up in his throat, his eyes smarted with the rush of tears. Going to her side, he dropped to his knees and began kissing the worn, bony hand of the woman who sat sentinel over the man who was his father.

She opened her tired, dry eyes, and after a moment smiled.

"Don't cry, laddie," she said, laying her hand caressingly on his head. "I am sorry I told you. He may never speak again. I could have gone to my grave with the secret safe, and you would never have been the wiser. It would have been better. He meant you never should know, and he was right. I betrayed him. Sometimes I think he knows that I have told you. It's a queer feeling I have, with him lying there senseless and unknowing. Yet I have the feeling that he heard me talking last night, that he is listening now. If he does know, he must be hating me with all his soul. He must be despising—"

"Sh! Don't say that, mother. Hate you? Why, how could he hate you—you who have done so much for him and for me? Think of all the years of mothering me."

"All the years," she sighed. "Thirty odd. And now they're behind me, with only blank ones ahead. Ah, my little laddie, it is I who have suffered the cruelest blow, after all, and all through my own folly. Why couldn't I have held my stupid tongue? But I thought he was dying. I thought the end had come. I was terrified. To think of him dying like that—strong, healthy man that he was. And you not knowing he was your own father. Why, I—I just couldn't keep it back. Alack! It has cost him nothing, nor has he gained more than he had before, but I have lost my laddie—I have lost my little sonnie."

She buried her face in her hands and rocked back and forth in the chair, moaning as old women moan when stricken deep. Old women! The years have spared them the strength to moan; the shrill outcry is no longer their tribute to pain or grief. And yet what shriek of despair is more potent than the humble groan of an old woman?

He put his arm about her thin shoulders and drew her head close to his breast.

"Don't say that, mother dear," he said, with infinite gentleness. "You will always be mother to me. There never will come a time when I will think of you as anything else. You are my dear little mother. Why, how can I think of you as being anything but mother? It is not possible. Do you think that a single day can wipe out the thing I have believed ever since I can remember? Haven't you always been mother to me? Can you expect me to forget that you are mother and then look upon that strange man over there as father? It isn't possible. It never can be possible. He is not 'father' to me, nor can you ever be anything but 'mother.'"

"Ah, John, you do not understand," she argued patiently. "The truth is out. Nothing can overcome that—not your reasoning, nor your love, nor your loyalty. I am not your mother. You may say what you like, but down deep in your heart I am not what I was to you yesterday, and all the years before yesterday. You have lost a mother. You cannot put me back where I was yesterday. I did not bring you into the world. You never saw your mother, but you never can put away from you the fact that she once lived and bore you. You cannot think of me as you must think of her—"

"Listen, mother," he interrupted, "listen to me. Haven't I always thought of Henry Payson as my father? In spite of that man there, in spite of what I know to be true, I shall always think of Henry Payson as 'father.' I cannot help it. It's in here somewhere in my brain, in my heart. Just as you are in here. What was the other woman to me? Not even a memory. I never saw Henry Payson, yet you know what he has always been to me. My father."

"Hush, John," she cautioned, with a quick glance at the pallid face of Adam Carr. "He may be able to hear. He may understand."

"Understand? What if he does? He has always understood. It would be nothing new to him. He has expected nothing of me—he has asked for nothing except my friendship. Ah, I begin to understand some things myself. I know now why I have always liked, always admired Adam Carr. I know why I have always depended on him, and been guided by him. He had the right to govern, he had the right to claim what nature had given him."

"Poor man," sighed the widow Payson. "He was a better father to you than most fathers are to the boys who know them as such. All his life he has been thinking of you, doing for you, saving for you. I have seen his will. In it there is no mention of the relationship that exists, but everything he possesses goes to 'John Payson, son of my old friend Henry Payson, deceased.' Even after his death, you were not to know. He has told me 1,000 times that it would wreck your life if you ever came to know. It was his will and I obeyed. Nothing could change him, nothing could break him. I never knew a man so set in his ways. But you could tell that by his face. And you, John, are like him in a good many ways. You never flinch, you never give in. Ah, how many times have I said to myself 'like father, like son.'"

"Like him in every way," said he bitterly. "Midthorne noticed it. He threw it in my face—he threw Adam Carr's face in mine. I shall never forget that. Nor shall I ever forget that I resented it more on Adam Carr's account than my own, strange as it may seem. You see, mother, I've known my real father all my life and I've loved him always."

"You must ask God to forgive you for the harsh, cruel things you said to him last night, before the stroke came," she said.

"God understands everything," said he. "My heart was full of misery. For the first time in his life, Adam Carr taunted me. He laughed at me when I commanded him to dispel the doubts my mind had fixed on."

"He was beside himself," she explained. "You were driving him too hard. I could see the sweat on his brow."

"He shuddered. "What a horrible thing it was! What a dreadful night!"

"It came upon him, even as he laughed. I—I wonder if God struck him for that." There was awe in the old woman's face.

"I wonder," he repeated after her.

The events of the preceding night may be chronicled in a few words.

(Continued next week.)

Says Lovers Are Patronizing.

From Woman's Home Companion.

"We are all pretty well agreed, I think, that whatever days of happiness may come to us in later life, the most shining days of our girlhood are those in which love comes to us. No others quite compare with them, and no other experience of youth compares with this experience.

"We are under a kind of spell. We know that others have loved before, yet we think it unlikely any have ever loved quite as we love! We have heard much about love all our lives, have speculated about it since our early teens, have been eavesdropping at love scenes since we were allowed to read novels or see love plays, yet when the experience comes to ourselves it comes with a shock of surprise. It is so much more wonderful than anyone has told us, so much more beautiful than anyone has led us to believe. So we begin to imagine that no one has ever loved quite as we love. It is a world new-created in which we find ourselves, and a unique paradise, amazing and beautiful and ours alone. So, even though we try to hide it, we go about patronizing the world at large, and, even though we never speak of it, we bestow a kind of pity on all who are less fortunate in their love.

"Yet, however unique you or I may believe our particular experience to be, one fact stands out notable—love is old as the world is old; not this form of it nor that, not one particular experience of it or another, but love itself. And of love itself we know too little, oh, far too little, even those of us who believe that we love so exceedingly well!"

A minimum weekly wage of $8.50 for women over 18 years of age employed in department and other retail stores, is provided for in the report of the special board to the Minimum Wage Commission of Massachusetts.

Miss Grace Keller, of Lititz, Pa., has been a telephone operator for 30 years and is one of the oldest telephone operators in length of service in that state.

The first English newspaper is said to have appeared in 1620, when Dutch printers and booksellers began printing in Amsterdam news sheets in English for circulation in England.

NERVOUS COLLAPSE DUE TO WALL STREET BOOM

New York—The little devils of nervous prostration, camp followers of a great speculative army, have trooped into Wall street and are sniping the brokers and brokers' clerks. Hundreds of market operators and their aides are facing mental and physical collapse. They are making money faster than they can count it, but they are drawing sight drafts on health and are paying heavy interest.

Literally, Wall street has scarcely had time in the last week to sleep at home or change its service or to eat a leisurely meal. In a hurly burly of buying and selling, in a bedlam of excitement over the industrial stocks so aptly named "war brides," when nearly 7,500,000 shares of stock have driven through the market in the last five days, conditions have arisen which raise the question whether the rusty machinery of the market will stand the strain.

Already it is beginning to creak and groan. Men have collapsed, clerks have made mistakes costing thousands of dollars to their employers. Many firms are obliged to work their office forces night and day in two or three shifts. Some firms are a day behind in checking up trades.

Undoubtedly, the machinery of trading is superior to the machinery of 15 years ago, when there occurred the last speculative drive which can be compared to the present furious rush for sudden wealth. But for the last few years business was so poor in Wall street that nearly 5-11 of the firms cut down office forces, let many out by the wholesale, crimped and economized and took in sail. The rush finds them embarrassed for lack of ample forces of experienced clerks.

Men who lost their Wall street jobs in the dismal, lean days took root elsewhere, changed their habits, sobered down, perhaps, and are not willing, many of them, to venture back into the maelstrom.

The Horrors in Armenia.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

Intrinsically almost incredible but on the whole so well attested as to leave scant room for unbelief are the stories coming in regarding the treatment of the Armenians by the Turks. Authenticated reports aver that nearly every day between June 24 and July 23 Turkish sailing vessels loaded to the gunwales with Christian Armenians left the port at Trebisond, in Asia Minor, and "when they had gone a few miles from the shore dumped their living freight in the sea." Out of a total population of not more than 1,500,000 it is estimated that at least 450,000 have already been put to death.

Said Pasha, a grand vizier, is declared to have remarked, "To get rid of the Armenian question it is necessary to get rid of the Armenians." This cynical philosophy seems to be the inspiration of the present debauch of savagery. The crime with which this Armenian population is charged and the crime to which it pleads guilty is Christian belief. For this crime blood is being shed on a scale which would have staggered Nero. The intention of the Turkish government is said to be summed up in the obliteration of the entire Armenian population.

It's Easy to Be a Back Number.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

One of the easiest things these swift moving days is to become a back number. A lawyer may school himself thoroughly in the knowledge of his profession, but if he is to win, he must continue his study there will be something for him to learn every day, and then he will wish for longer days in which to learn more. So with a physician, especially with a specialist. Every day is sure to add something to his particular science, and he must know it if he is to lead. What is true of these two professions of law and medicine is true of every profession and skilled employment. The knowledge, which is all the time accumulating, one must have as certainly as the carpenter must have his tools.

That is why it is so easy to become a back number. Keeping abreast of the knowledge peculiar to one's occupation is hard work and constant work but the reward is abundant for the man who thus exerts himself. Years may come to silver his hair, but he is still the master of his task and he will not be distanced by the newcomers in his field of endeavor. Moreover, his keen interest will keep him young, his continued success will conserve his health and he will serve better and live longer. Don't by any sort of a letdown run the risk of becoming a back number.

Spareribs.

From the Ohio State Journal.

In the domestic department of a newspaper we find a recipe for stuffed spareribs. We didn't read it. Anybody who thinks he can improve spareribs by stuffing them is mentally deranged. Spareribs are perfect in their own right. The idea of putting anything in them to improve their taste is on a level with painting a lily. In every really great food there is a far-away, indefinite taste, as dreamful and divine as the nectar of heaven that the soul sips at. The spareribs has it, and the man or woman who monkeys with that ineffable savor should be sentenced to a diet of hash. A spareribs is in a class by itself, and is endowed by nature with a delight of its own. It cannot be improved. It was created perfect. It is sacrilege to doubt its excellence or to question its pre-eminence.

The total land area of the nine provinces of Canada is placed at 1,401,316,413 acres. The area of farm land occupied in 1911 is 109,777,085 acres. It is estimated that within the boundaries of the nine provinces, as at present constituted, there is a total cultivable area of 440,951,000 acres.

A diminutive Detroit husband whose wife had haled him into court laughed long and loudly once he was safe in the prisoner's box. "My wife is outside the railing and I figure I can laugh at her now and be safe," he said when the magistrate asked the cause of his mirth. He also kicked his wife's toy dog, so there!

HOW THEY LOST THEIR HOME

From the Irish World.

Through the gambling instinct.
They let their insurance run out.
They bought things they did not need because they were cheap.
They did not use good judgment or right proportion in their expenditures.
They subscribed for everything they could pay for on the installment plan.
They did not realize how easy it is to get into debt and how hard it is to get out.
They tried to do what others expected of them rather than what they could afford.
They could not say "No" and could not tell their friends, "I cannot afford it."
They drew their money out of the savings bank to put it into some "wildcat" schemes and lost it.
They did not do business in a business way because they were dealing with relatives or friends.
They signed important papers without reading them or knowing their contents, just because they were asked to do so.
The extravagance of children who had not been trained to economize or to take care of their pennies swamped the home.
The mania to make an appearance beyond their means caused them to mortgage their property and ended in bankruptcy.
When the shoe began to pinch, they "really did not see where they could retrench." Habit had made luxuries seem necessaries.
They entertained too expensively and a great deal more than they could afford, because they wanted people to think they were in good circumstances.
Their efforts to force their daughters into society of those above them, in the hope that they might make "brilliant matches" involved them hopelessly in debt.

PUT ONE OVER ON BURGLARS

Industrious Safe Blowers Found Only Irritating Note Instead of Riches They Expected.

Burglars have been so busy cracking safes on the upper East side with dynamite, nitroglycerin and lyddite, that it is impossible for flat dwellers in that vicinity to keep pictures straight on the walls. The storekeepers have been touched so often that they are beginning to get wise. Instead of leaving the day's cash in their strongboxes, they are filling them up with coal and other uncommon things. A clerk in a hat store in that section of town, after removing the money from the safe at closing time, left a note inside of it. A pair of burglars spent a busy set of hours in the hat store, using sectional jimmies, "can openers" and every known device for successfully approaching the interior of the safe. When they had reduced the strongbox to a shredded iron biscuit they looked into its riddled heart and found this note: "Well, what's the idea?" That was all there was in the safe. It is assumed that the subsequent conversation was enough to explode the surplus nitroglycerin, but one of the annoyed felons took his indelible pencil in hand and wrote as follows: "You — — —, you can — — — and furthermore, — — — — —." Which, considering what their feelings were, was putting it mildly.—New York Times.

THICK LOVELY HAIR

Because Free From Dandruff, Itching, Irritation and Dryness.

May be brought about by shampoos with Cuticura Soap preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching and irritation. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair. Try these supercreamy emollients if you have any hair or scalp trouble.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

May Be New Industry for India.

New industries may be started in India as a result of the war. Hitherto India has exported large quantities of cotton waste to Germany. Since the outbreak of the war the expert has ceased and some of the captains of the mill industry are thinking how best to utilize the cotton waste. The waste was used in Germany to turn into coarse counts, which were used for manufacturing blankets, carpets and other such articles. Some of the mill agents are contemplating the importation of waste cotton plants so as to utilize the waste for the purpose of manufacturing blankets, carpets, etc., in India.

Its Offspring.

Luke, venturing into town for the first time, essayed to cross the street and was bowled over by an automobile. He lay in the roadway while the bystanders shouted at him to run. Presently a speeding motorcycle also hit Luke. Then he reached the curb.

"Why ain't you run when Ah tole you?" demanded a bystander.

"Go long, man," responded Luke indignantly. "Huccume you reckon Ah know dat contraption had er colt?"

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

Misunderstood.

"I hear they have an excellent curriculum at this school," said Uncle John, who was visiting his nephew at college.

"You bet your life we have," replied the nephew enthusiastically. "It's built of steel and concrete, and seats 20,000 people. Come over and I'll show it to you."

Different.

"Why don't you get married, old man? You know two can live cheaper than one."

"Not when the lady refuses to keep house and insists on living at hotels."

Temporarily Conspicuous.

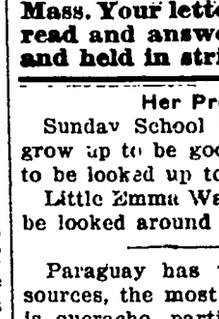
"What are war stocks?" inquired the lamb.

"War stocks," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "are the securities which just now are taking the blame for the reckless speculation that people are always eager to indulge in."

One kind of a pessimist is a man who wonders whether another man's wife knows her husband half as well as he does.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Her Preference.

Sunday School Teacher—You must grow up to be good. Don't you want to be looked up to?

Little Emma Wayup—No; I'd rather be looked around at.—Judge.

Paraguay has valuable forests resources, the most important of which is queracho, particularly rich in tannin.

It Never Came Back

Backache Sufferer! Thousands will tell you what wonderful relief they have had from Doan's Kidney Pills.

Not only relief, but lasting cures.

If you are lame in the morning, have headache, nervous troubles, dizzy spells and irregular kidney or bladder action, don't wait until gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease gets hold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended kidney medicine.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. John Nietzel, 313 Dearborn St., Maquoketa, Ia., says: "I had awful pains through my back, with nervous headaches and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions were filled with sediment and passed too often. Doan's Kidney Pills made me well and I have never had any need of a kidney medicine since. I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the credit for this permanent cure."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty, Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CANCER

and Tumors successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed.

Come, or write for Free Book

Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM
2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

RUBBER MEND will repair your tires and tubes permanently. No vulcanizing. Experience unnecessary. Send $1 for package that will make 40 ordinary repairs. Eastern Rubber Co., 1529 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 44-1915.

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY
WILMINGTON DELAWARE

HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

n't look old! Try Grandmother's recipe to darken and beautify faded, lifeless hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, lossy hair can only be had by brewing mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. r hair is your charm. It makes or s the face. When it fades, turns y, streaked and looks dry, wispy and raggly, just an application or two of age and Sulphur enhances its appear- ce a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you n get from any drug store a 50 cent ttle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," ready to use. This can ways be depended upon to bring back e natural color, thickness and lustre your hair and remove dandruff, stop hing and falling hair.

uses "Wyeth's" Sage and use it darkens so naturally one can tell it has You simply dampen a brush with it and draw the hair, taking one small by morning the gray ared, and after another ...

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

FOR SALE—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F Hubbard.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Local Items

J. P. Boyd was a Dows visitor Tuesday.

Herman Coobs was a Garner visitor Tuesday.

Florence ond Maude Wilkins were Garner visitors, Wednesday.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

FOR SALE:—Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Day departed Tuesday for St. Paul to purchase holiday goods.

Bert Goodell returned Tuesday from a few days visit with friends at Grundy Center.

Herald Gruetzmacher was an over Sunday visitor at the Rev Schneider home in Alden.

NOTICE:—All fees for 1915 colts due December 1st and must be paid by that time. GIBBS BROS.

L. Newberger and family returned Monday from a few days visit with relatives and friends at Ackley.

C. B. Gibbs sold one of his fine young Pole Durham Bulls to B F. Jones of Bailey, Michigan, this week

Sewing by the day—either in town or in the country. Miss Bieber, residence at Mrs. Anna Fuller. Phone 51 2

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter returned Friday srom a six weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

Gus. Forrest and family were down from Garner, Wednesday and spent the day at the home of his uncle, W. R. Bloom.

Will take in all kinds of sewing Shop at Mrs. Fuller' residence, block. and half from main street. Mrs. C. L. Blumer.

A subscriber wants to know what we'd do if we had a million dollars. Hand us the million, and we'll show you darned quick.

Bloom sells the celebrated Majestic, and also third vein La Salle soft coal for $4 50 per ton Leave your order before cold weather

Wm Smith and Chas Carlson made a trip through Minnesota last week on a land seeking expedition Mr. Carlson purchased a farm near Glenwood and Mr. Smith has his eye on a piece near there too.

Joe Miller was a Garner visitor Monday.

FOR SALE—A Round Oak Soft Coal Stove. Wm. Trafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman are entertaining a new son at their home.

FOR SALE:—My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

Mrs. F. W. Kluckhohn enjoyed a short visit Sunday from her mother of Miller.

Mrs. Wm, Smith was a Garner visitor, Wednesday, going up to see her mother who was quite ill,

Mrs. R. M. Thomas has been enjoying a visit the past week from her mother Mrs. Eldridge of Ames.

Mrs. Chas. Velau and son, John. returned from Iowa City Monday where they have both been in the hospital.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices. Let us fill your order. P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bonwell and Dr. R. M Thomas autoed to Nashua, Tuesday, and spent the day with Mr. Bonwell's parents.

Robert Maitland and Wm Trafford returned Monday from a trip through Minnesota and report having bought a farm near Sedan.

Monday evening three auto loads of Meservey citizens came over to visit the local I. O. O F lodge Their visit was very much enjoyed.

Henry Lau and son and Charles Velau and son autoed to Fort Dodge, Saturday, where Mr Velau purchased an Oakland "Six" auto through Mr Lau.

Bloom sells Hard Coal, Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4.50.

Art Bettin and family of Fenton autoed through here Monday, stopping for a few minutes to visit their many friends. They were on their way home from Charles City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bloom were married twenty-five years Tuesday. That evening a number of their friends dropped in on them and helped them enjoy the happy event.

George, Fred and Lubbe Albers, C. W. Wiles and Hod Lowhorn returned Tuesday from Minot, North Dakota, where they had been looking over the country with a view of purchasing land.

Dr. Missman was at Hampton last week Wednesday attending the dedication services of the new Lutheran hospital. Dr. Missman was an intern at the Hampton hospital before locating here.

At the Opera House Friday evening, November 5th, the Bible class of the E. M. E. Church will serve a supper and hold a short varied program free to all members and supporters of the church

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.

Dr R. W Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia

A fire of unknown origin in the Frank Wenck private garage shortly after dinner Saturday caused some excitement for a short time. The fire company made a good run and soon had the blaze under control with but very little damage.

Great Millinery Special: November 3, 4, 5 and 6, on all of our Distinctively Stylish Trimmed Hats at a 25 to 40 per cent discount and Children's trimmed hats at half price on the above dates Also a discount on Plumes Ribbons, Flowers and Velvets. Don t miss this great special. We save you money. Mrs. John Josten.

"Babe" Bowers of Belmond was arrested near here Sunday morning by Constable A. Kirkwood and taken to Belmond and lodged in jail. The charge being the attempted stealing of a "ford". The evidence in the case was not sufficient to convict and he was released from custody Monday morning. Pretty hard to convict anyone of stealing that make car, for when you get one started the Lord only knows when you will be able to get it stopped.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received; also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than these new dealers have been selling here, at $4.10 car load lots and $4.50 out of the bins.

☞ Coal weighing free here.

A. C. LAU & SON.

BE READY

When the Cold Weather Arrives

LET US FIT YOU OUT

In a Suit or Overcoat

FROM $10.00 UP

We have them at any price to suit your purse. The stock is at its best at present, so you have a complete assortment for your selection.

LET THIS BE YOUR DRESS UP WEEK

MACKINAWS AND SWEATER COATS

We have never shown a better line of Mackinaws or Sweater Coats. Very neat patterns in Mackinaws and all colors in Sweaters.

Sweater Coats, . . **$1.00 to $8.50** Mackinaws, . . . **$5.00 to $10.00**

UNDERWEAR

Men's and Boys' Underwear in the two-piece and union suits, fleece lined, heavy cotton Balbriggan, heavy wool Jersey ribbed.

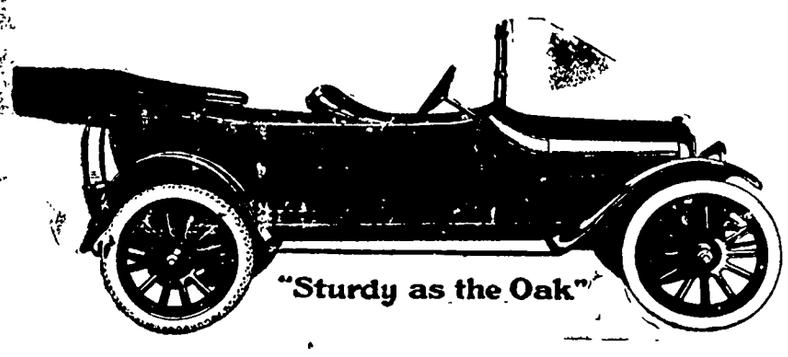
Cotton Underwear . . . . . **50c** per garment to **$1.50** per Suit.
Wool Underwear . . . . . **$1.00** per garment to **$5.00** per Suit.

Flannel Shirts, Wool Hose, in fact everything for your comfort during the Winter months.

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

"Iowa's Largest Clothiers" GARNER, IOWA



New Oakland "Six" $795

—WE ALSO SELL—

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Gruetzmacher Bros. Special Sale

—OF—

Faultless Axle Grease, Saturday, October 30

We offer a Half Gallon Faultless Zero Oil FREE with every 25 lb. pail of **Faultless Axle Grease.**

OUR GUARANTEE—Return the empty pail and get your money if not satisfied.

AT LAST

¶ In the past our equipment has been too limited to handle the large amount of work in Dows and surrounding territory. We have enlarged our plant adding several new machine including our new

Sanitary Garment Press and a Steam Heated Dry Room

enables us to give better service.

E. M. BOREN

of your city has been appointed our agent and will give you the best of service.

Remember: What we can't clean, can't be cleaned.

We do all kinds of cleaning, pressing, dyeing, also alteration work. Send us your clothing, hats, furs, feathers, plumes, drapes, curtains, couch covers, pennants and sofa pillows, etc.

Our dyeing is done by one of the best dyers in the state, the finishing being done in our own plant.

Our prices are standard. Our work above the ordinary. Give us a trial.

¶ We wish to extend an invitation for you to visit our plant any time during the working hours.

Hills Dress Club

DOWS, IOWA

Office For Sale Bills

This office is equipped to handle all sale bills in a prompt manner. The work will be found to be satisfactory and the price right. Call and see us first.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 9 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

A MESSAGE TO ALL

Wesleyite Writes Letter For His Many Klemme Friends

It is impossible for us to write to all of our friends, so we are taking this method of getting a message to you. In the first place, Wesley has a people three large elevators, a five-room public school, three churches, three general stores, two hardware stores, two banks, two millinery shops, one furniture store, one jewelry shop, drug store, cafe, hotel and restaurant, garage, livery and garage combined, printing office, lumber yard, cream station, two implement houses, blacksmith and barber shops.

We are about settled in our new home. Have a fine eight-room parsonage and a nice large church on the same block. We are well satisfied with the outlook and feel that there is much to be done for the master here. The church was well filled at all of the services so far and have fine Epworth League and good Sunday school. Had twenty-five at the mid-week prayer meeting and this was below the average attendance. We have another church at Sexton. There are 100 people in the town, with a beautiful little church. The main auto pike runs from Wesley to Sexton. The country is not be much different to that around Klemme, while it seems a little flatter it is better tiled than the land there. The corn looks as good if not better than there

We have been lonesome and homesick for our dear, good friends at Klemme, but are getting acquainted now and feel quite at home Some of the young people will be glad to know that Frank Ward was at the services last Sunday evening He is only eight miles away.

We remain, Yours in the service of our Lord and Master,

HOWDESHELLS

ADS BARRED; BRINGS SUIT

Transient Merchant Asks $15,000 Damages From Newspaper and Local Retailers of Hartford, Wisconsin.

Hartford, Wis —Robert J. Winter, a Milwaukee clothing merchant, has commenced suit for $15,000 against the publishers of the Hartford Times and several local retailers, alleging that the defendants conspired to prevent him from securing newspaper advertising which he asserts was necessary to carry on his business

Winter was engaged in selling clothing throughout this county last February and claims that the Times refused to sell him advertising space after Hartford merchants named in the suit had threatened to boycott the paper if Winter's advertising was carried As a consequence Winter says he suffered damages of $5,000, and he asks that punitive damages of $10,000 be added ---Publishers Auxiliary

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

FOR SALE- A Round Oak Soft Coal Stove Wm Trafford

ASH DAVIS, CARTOONIST

Mr. Davis' entertainment is one hour and a half long. He uses two easels, special paper 42 by 60 and draws with colors, making thirty to thirty-five pictures. Pictures are the universal language, and Ash Davis is the master of that language. His pictures talk, and their influence will be felt long after the day is forgotten. The fact that Mr. Davis was early thrown on his own resources gives him such a keen understanding of the boy problem that his entertainment is especially helpful to the young, making a strong appeal for the betterment of young manhood There is a meaning and a moral in his pictures, his humor is spontaneous, and the talk he gives with each picture

ASH DAVIS

blends so nicely that it leaves a good impression. His transformations are executed with lightning rapidity, so that the audience is not left wondering, and there is no suspense waiting to see a picture finished. The landscapes in colors are veritable works of art and would grace any parlor. While the creations of carpet rags are a distinct novelty and an entirely original idea with this artist, they give the effect of a beautiful painting in oil Mr. Davis says some people like ragtime music, but he prefers ragtime pictures, as he chooses to call them Public men as well as current events are often depicted on his canvas, and an evening spent with him is not only profitable and very instructive, but is entertaining as well.

Ash Davis comes here as the second number of the Lecture Course next Friday evening, November 12th.

PICKS MAXWELL FROM BIG FIELD

Big Detroit Company Chosen for New Alliance by Klemme Auto & Light Co.

NEW CARS HANDSOME

Local Organization Enthusiastic Over Prospects for Big Business.

Formal ratification has reached this city of a contract whereby the Maxwell car is to be handled here by Klemme Auto & Light Co. This ratification was the conclusion of negotiations which had been informally closed some time ago.

By the terms of this arrangement, bringing as it does an active and ample organization to the Maxwell army, adequate representation for this popular-priced car is assured here. While the present contract runs for one year only, the solid permanence of the parties interested gives ground for the belief that relations will be of indefinite length of time. Such is, in fact, a characteristic feature of Maxwell agencies all over the country.

The entire organization of the new local Maxwell store is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the alliance.

"We took our time and looked over the whole field," said Mr. H. K. Stille, of the Klemme Auto & Light Co.

"We were out to pick, without the use of anything but cold common sense, the car that would make us the most money during the season of 1916, and indefinitely into the future. We believe we have gotten the best one in the Maxwell. While the dealer's margin of profit on a $655 car is small, the market is immense and the volume of sales assured, in case the car stands up and gives satisfaction. We know that the Maxwell will do this. The Maxwell cars of last year and the season before gained the reputation for [illegible] in the light car field. This year's car is handsomer, larger and more efficient than ever before, as we thoroughly convinced ourselves before signing our contract. Best of all, it fulfills in a gratifying way its legitimate heritage of sturdiness—a quality for which Maxwells have been famous for many years of motoring history.

"We have made ample arrangements for a service department, designed to keep every Maxwell car in our territory at its top efficiency all the time. In this detail we have been greatly helped by the factory organization which has developed a plan of supply to dealers that has shown itself adequate and prompt."

Maxwell demonstrating cars have already arrived at the local salesroom and a considerable shipment will be made soon from Detroit to take care of orders already booked.

HAS A PAYING DAIRY HERD

Loses Money in Beef Business; Now Making Money Out of Dairy

In 1893 Emmet Moore, of Emmet county, started in the beef business. In 1908 he found that he was no better off financially than he was when he started. By this time he had come to the conclusion that beef-raising was a gambler's game; that one year he would win and the next he would lose. Mr. Moore has fed as much as forty-five thousand bushels of corn to beef cattle in one year, so he was no small stock feeder.

After fifteen years of reverses in the beef business he decided that this part of the country was more suitable to dairying. Having reached the above conclusion, seven years ago, he started dairying with thirty head, composed of about 26 head of head of grade Holstein cows. Today he probably has the largest dairy herd in the state, numbering 190 pure-bred Holsteins and 164 head of grade Holsteins.

He has paid particular attention to the breeding of his cattle, and has recently purchased a young sire from J. B. Irwin, of Minneapolis. This bull's sire is King Korndyke Colatha Ormsby. His granddam is Colantha 4th Johanna. The average production of his six nearest dams is 24.63 pounds of butter in seven days. Two of these dams were world's record cows. 125 head of his cows are descendants of the famous Holstein bull, Paul Beets Dekol.

Mr. Moore has the foundation for the development of one of the best dairy herds in the country. That dairying is proving profitable to him is shown by the fact that he is constantly enlarging and building up his dairy herd. His income from cream alone will average $5,000 a year, cash. His cream checks from the Wallingford creamery run from $350 to $746 per month..

His equipment consists of 2 large barns that will stanchion 180 head of cows. He has three silos, of a total capacity of 710 tons.

Mr. Moore raises from 300 to 40 head of hogs each year, and the skim milk from the dairy herd is a big economic factor in the production of this pork. He has 24 acres of alfalfa, four acres of which is two-year-old planting, from which he cut this year 25 tons and 645 pounds in four cuttings. Mr. Moore is a firm believer in alfalfa as a profitable crop and as a feed for dairy cattle. He is constantly adding to his alfalfa acreage.

Mr. Moore believes that dairy farming increases the productivity of the soil 40 per cent. This is amply proved by the crops that are grown on Mr. Moore's farm. Mr. Moore is a great dairy enthusiast. He is president of the Wallingford creamery, and was instrumental in the building of a new $8,500 creamery there last fall.

The above information was given us by W. M. Kelly, of the De Laval Separator Company. He visited this great dairy farm recently, and was much impressed with its success.—Welch's Dairy Column in Algona Advance.

DEATH THE PENALTY FOR TWO SINNERS

Forest City Man Loved the Wrong Woman—Then She Murders Him.

Jim Coward was formerly a marshal and well respected citizen of Forest City. Some months ago he deserted his family, decamped and went to Canada. There it is said he lived with another woman who looked better to him than the one he had wedded. Time went on and one night he was murdered out in the shack he lived in with his paramour, far out on the prairie of British Columbia. Suspicion pointed strongly to the woman he was living with as the murderer. It was cold blooded murder, undoubtedly committed to get what money he had and then desert him. However the woman was sought far and near by the Canadian authorities. The offices of the Northwest Mounted police were brought into play and they traced the pair from Forest City up there. The trial of the woman took place last week. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of murder. The woman was brought before the judge the next morning and sentenced to be hanged by the neck until she is dead, on Dec. 23. The woman swooned and fell to the floor. Canadian justice—or Canadian law—is sure and swift certainty. She is as good as a hanged woman. She tried to fix the crime on an Indian, but got mixed up in her testimony and her evidence fell flat. The way of these two transgressors has been hard.

GOODELL

Jack Zielie was at Garner Friday.

Geo. Mikish, Sr., was a Garner visitor Friday.

Dave Friedman was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

Tom Hamilton and Ern Wilkins were at Garner Tuesday.

Geo. Kluckhohn, from Klemme, was here on business Friday.

[illegible] baby, Irene Sheldon, were visiting relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and son Elmer went to Albert Lea Saturday to visit relatives over Sunday.

The domestic science class in our high school served lunch to a large crowd of people who attended the programs in the different school rooms Friday.

AVERY CENTER

Maude Griggs was a Garner caller Wednesday.

Shirley Griggs visited friends in Garner last week.

Jack Groves and Fred Wilkins were Garner callers last Monday.

Len Sheerwood and family visited relatives at Iowa Falls over Sunday.

Miss Sarah Rhodes visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Sussman, last week.

Mrs. R. Wilkins and son Lester, from Goodell visited at the F. Wilkins home Sunday.

Miss Lula Wilkins, from near Klemme, visited Sunday at the home of her brother Fred.

The Misses Martha and Henrietta Meinderts and Mable Wilkins were Garner callers Saturday.

Albert Brugman and family from near Belmond, were Sunday visitors at the Bud Brugman home.

Mrs. H. Meinderts and daughter Jennie returned Monday from their over Sunday visit with relatives at Titonka.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head, no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist, it is inexpensive and almost tasteless except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel—like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water set on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

We conduct banking in all its forms and hope to have your patronage.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

Member of REGIONAL BANK Federal Reserve System

The Regional Bank—highest achievement of modern finance—greatest gift of a Great Government to a Great People—liberator from the bugaboo of general financial stress—is at your service only thru channels of the NATIONAL BANK

Call and let us explain this greatest of all Public Benefits

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

A system of long distance typewriting has been developed, and for more than a year a big telegraph company has been testing it. The sending operator uses a keyboard similar to that of an ordinary typewriter, and at the receiving end the message is typed out on a telegraph blank, thus obviating loss of time in transcribing it. The multiplex system is used and eight messages can be sent simultaneously over a single wire.

A surgeon who has been at work among wounded Cossacks in the present war reports that ashes, preferably obtained by burning wool or cotton cloth, are excellent for healing wounds. When bound over the injury with the bandage which every soldier is supposed to carry the ashes relieve pain and favor prompt healing. This treatment is said to be particularly effective in wounds inflicted by sabers and bayonets.

The most characteristic feature of the Swiss agricultural industry since the outbreak of the war, is the inclination in all parts of the country to a more diversified cultivation of the land, and the raising of more grains and vegetables instead of the one sided systems obtaining heretofore of hay, live stock, dairying and cheese making or of grapes and other fruits.

A committee of the British Association for the Advancement of Science has leased from the government of Jamaica the botanical station at Cinchona, in the Blue mountains, and it is to be placed at the disposal of properly qualified persons who desire to make studies of tropical botany, for which the spot in question is especially suitable.

Automobile owners will be interested in a device just patented by Armin G. Heifer, of New York, which shows the highest speed at which a car has traveled during its trip. An extra pointer is provided on the speedometer, which moves up with the regular indicating hand, but which can not be moved backward without the aid of a key.

The longest flagstaff produced in British Columbia is soon to be sent to Great Britain, as a gift from the provincial government, and it is planned to place it in the Kew botanical gardens a few miles out from London. The tree from which it was made was a perfect specimen of fir pine, and the staff, which is 216 feet in length, is without flaw.

Prof. Rollins D. Salisbury, of the University of Chicago, says a continuous process of contraction is going on inside the earth, and will continue until all the chemicals within it have been transformed into the densest compounds millions of years hence. Earthquakes are a result of the contracting process.

A telephone receiver no larger than a bean has been brought out and was recently tested by a scientific body in London. The little receiver which was designed primarily as an aid to the deaf can be slipped inside the ear. It is said to give out more sound than the ordinary receiver.

The chemical engineer of the United States bureau of mines has discovered a new method for producing gasoline. He has also found a way to manufacture tolnol and benzol form petroleum. These last named products are used in making smokeless powder.

The foreign trade of the Philippines for the calendar year 1914 shows a slight increase over 1913, the total being $48,690,000. Exports of hemp show a decrease of over 50,000 tons, while exports of sugar show a considerable increase, the total being 233,000 tons.

In Amsterdam there is being constructed a floating theater which will accommodate 2,300 persons, and which will have a restaurant and bar. The theater is to be towed up the Rhine and will give performances of Italian opera in 85 river towns.

The sun valve, invented by Gustaf Dalen, of Stockholm, will be used in connection with the lights on the Panama canal. The sun both lights and extinguishes the light. The inventor of the sun valve recently received the Nobel prize for this clever device.

The number of sheep estimated to have been shorn last season in Australia and New Zealand was 109,692,264, which produced seven pounds and 12 ounces each head, including lambs, as against seven pounds for the previous season.

An applicant for a teacher's certificate in Kentucky answered an examination question by defining "blunderbuss" as "kissing the wrong girl." Dictionary or no dictionary, we would have given that girl a first class certificate.

The national geographic board is the only organization which has the right to change the name of a town, river or mountain, but the postoffice department reserves the right to change the name of a postoffice.

Mrs. Alovsia Drole, a poor peasant woman of Spitalic, in Carnia, has sent 10 sons to the front. Eight of them are now fighting in Poland and on the Isonzo, and two are prisoners of war in Russia.

For many years thrown into the sea as worthless, a low grade Cuban molasses is being exported to the United States in increasing quantities for use in road building, distilling and other purposes.

Young men and women of the Azores are looking toward the United States for their university training and are anxious to know costs and possibilities of earning their living here.

Japanese sugar cane makes excellent sugar, and is also of great value in feeding stock. Twenty-seven tons of this cane can be raised on one acre of ground.

Forty varieties of alfalfa are being tried in Florida. One scientist promises alfalfa can be adapted to every climate, from the equator to the arctic circle.

During the 10-year period ending in 1909, on all the railroads of Great Britain and Ireland only one passenger was killed for every 72,000,000 carried.

An advertisement for information concerning a man long since disappeared, says he wore a blue serge suit when he left. If the implication is true, the tailor should do some advertising also.

Stigmatize originally meant simply to brand, and in the days of Shakespeare the farmer was said to stigmatize his sheep.

In connection with a new hotel at Honolulu there will be built a glass-walled shaft, in which guests of the house can descend into the sea and watch its life.

FORMER SIOUX CITYAN IS HELD FOR KILLING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Fred Powers, Grocery Clerk at Cherokee, Fires Fatal Shot While Intoxicated.

Cherokee, Ia., Oct. 30.—Mural Conley, a high school student 17 years of age, who plays end position on the football team, was shot and killed last night, as the result of an altercation.

Fred Powers, formerly of Sioux City, recently employed in the Mains grocery here, is alleged by local officials to have fired the shot that killed Conley. It is claimed that Powers was intoxicated and got into an altercation with young Conley and some other students.

After the shooting Powers barricaded himself in a house, armed with two revolvers, and announced his intention to resist arrest. The situation loomed grave for a time and pointed to the possibility of further tragedies.

Powers finally was induced to surrender without a gun battle.

There is no evidence of any old grudge in this case, or of any special revenge motive, and the authorities think the shooting came about merely as the result of Powers losing all sense of reason through excessive anger and over indulgence in liquor.

EASTERN STAR GOES TO CEDAR RAPIDS IN 1916

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 30.—The Eastern Star grand lodge voted today to go to Cedar Rapids for the next session. Iowa City has extended an invitation for the convention in 1917.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Maud Keyser, Cedar Rapids, grand worthy matron; Mrs. Fannie B. Hammill, Britt, grand associate matron; J. A. Henderson, Jefferson, grand worthy patron; Mrs. Care E. Hughes, Grinnell, grand secretary; Mrs. Ida A. Webster, Waucoma, grand treasurer.

The grand lodge is balloting this afternoon on associate grand conductress, which leads to the position of worthy matron. There are several candidates.

DES MOINES MAY SECURE NEXT BAPTIST CONVENTION

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 30.—In all probability Des Moines will be selected as the next meeting place of the Iowa Baptist association now in session here.

That there is a considerable class in the church whose ruling passion is the acquirement of wealth, was the declaration of the Rev. B. F. Fellman, of Des Moines, in the annual sermon today. Dr Fellman took the position that humility was the chief asset of the Christian man, and faith in the Supreme Being was absolutely necessary.

BUYS BACK OLD FARM AT INCREASE IN PRICE

Sioux Rapids, Ia., Oct. 30.—George Crick, residing one and one-half miles east of Sioux Rapids, has sold his 20-acre tract to C. H. Tyrrell, of this place, for $7,000. The improvements on the place are good, although eight acres of the farm is timber land, lying along the river. This place was the property of Tyrrell several years ago, and he is now buying it back at a big advance in price.

ASKS $15,000 DAMAGES FOR BED ROOM TRESPASS

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 30.—Claiming that the willful trespass of James Tucker into the bedroom of the plaintiff's wife shortly before the birth of her child was the immediate cause of her death and the subsequent death of the baby. Russell Green, a local barber, this afternoon filed suit against Tucker for $15,000 damages.

BUSINESS MEN SIFTING CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 30.—"There are 49 charitable organizations soliciting aid in Des Moines. Many of these do not turn over more than a small percentage of their collection to charity. Many of the people aided by the others are securing aid from four or five different sources at the same time."

Such was the declaration made yesterday by a prominent member of a committee of the chamber of commerce appointed to investigate the charitable organizations working in Des Moines and to approve a list of the worthy ones.

The committee met yesterday and after an afternoon's work had approved 17 of the 49 agencies in the city that make a practice of seeking donations from business men for charitable purposes. It was asserted yesterday that out of the 49 there would probably not be more than 20 approved.

IOWA PATENTS.

The following Iowans were granted patents Tuesday, October 26, as reported by the patent office of Milton S Crandall, Sioux City

Joseph Dain, Ottumwa, hay loader. Claus H. Light, Des Moines, Ia., electric signal. Robt. E. Lock, Lone Rock, seed corn case; John T. McKittrick, Fort Madison, penholder. Manning Meek, Cedar Rapids, hose coupling; Jas. W. Mott, Cresco, headlight turner for vehicle.

CRESTON—James E. Crisco, aged 50, a retired farmer, ended his life by hanging himself in his barn on his home place in Creston. Mrs. Crisco found the lifeless body when she went to call him to breakfast. Crisco had wound a rope several times about his neck after tying one end to a rafter and had then stepped from a box. His affairs were understod to be in excellent condition. There are no children.

MAPLETON—Eugene V Fuller died at his home on Mapleton Wednesday, after an illness of several months. He was 64 years old and had been a resident of Mapleton for nearly 30 years. Most of the time he was engaged in the grocery business. The Masonic order har charge of the funeral services here Thursday afternoon. The body was taken to Moravia, Ia., his old home, for interment.

AVOCA—Mrs. J. W. King, the farmer's wife who was shot Wednesday, is in a precarious condition. She made several ineffectual attempts to write a description of what occurred in her home when she was assaulted. Harry Roden, the young farm hand who admits shooting Mrs. King, is in jail in Council Bluffs.

CEDAR RAPIDS—Lyman Carpenter, aged 70, a civil war veteran and for several years an inmate of the soldiers' home at Marshalltown, cut his throat with a razor yesterday at the home of his sister at Walker. He died shortly after. Ill health is supposed to have made his discouraged.

CHEROKEE—Three would-be joy riders stole the Charles Banister delivery auto last evening and started south towards Holstein, running without lights. They ran the car off a bridge south of town, a drop of 10 feet. One had his back injured, others escaped with slight injuries.

RESOLUTIONS CLAIM LAWS ENDANGERED BY PROFESSIONALS

Recent Activities in Des Moines Arouse Commercial Club to Vigorous Protest.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 30.—That there is danger of the statutes regulating the sale of intoxicating liquor being used for private gain by professional law enforcers at the expense of legitimate business is the opinion of the directors of the chamber of commerce, who yesterday passed resolutions severely condemning the methods employed in prosecutions recently begun against a large number of Des Moines druggists, for alleged violation of law in the sale of certain socalled soft drinks.

Members of the board of directors take the position that one or two suits would have served to test the question involved, and that there is nothing to be gained in the way of better law enforcement by the making of wholesale attacks, which pile up court costs and make possible the collection of a large number of fees instead of one.

It is urged in behalf of impartial law enforcement and community betterment that all liquor prosecutions be brought on their merits; that no compromises effected out of court be permitted and that cases brought on mere technalities be not countenanced.

Vigorous resolutions, covering these points, were adopted unanimously.

SLIGHT REDUCTION SHOWN IN IOWA BUTTER PRODUCTION

Des Moines Ia., Oct. 30.—Deputy Dairy Commissioner Ben C. Iliff has just completed totaling the returns from all of the creameries for the amount of butter made in the year from July 1, 1914, to July 1, 1915, and the total number of pounds is 89,584,796. The total amount of cheese was 704,463 pounds. This is a falling off in the total amount of butter of the preceding 12 months of 3,281,125 for in the 12 months ending July 1, 1914, the total amount of butter made by the creameries of Iowa was reported as 92,865,921.

This falling off is due, says Mr. Iliff, to the fact that the fall of 1914 was exceedingly dry and the lack of pasturage reduced the milk flow. The luxuriant pasturage of this summer season and fall will show on the report of next year as the dairy office computes its year from July 1 to July 1.

NEW CONSOLIATED SCHOOLS ARE FORMALLY DEDICATED

Alta, Ga., Oct. 30—Dedicatory exercises for the new schoolhouses in Highview and the Lincoln-Lee consolidated school districts were held yesterday. The Highview schoolhouse is located 11 miles northeast of Alta, and the Lincoln-Lee schoolhouse about six miles southeast of Rembrandt. Both buildings are of brick, handsomely appointed and conveniently arranged The speakers at the exercises were Gov. George W. Clarke, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction J A. Woodruff, County Superintendent Moeller, of Black Hawk county, and County Superintendent Harrison, of Buena Vista county, as well as Jens Miller, president of the Highview board and William Douglas, of the Lincoln-Lee board. Large crowds of people attended the exercises and partook of the banquet spread at each place. There are now four purely rural consolidated districts and four consolidated town districts in Buena Vista county, with two additional districts planned and soon to be voted upon

FIERCE STRUGGLE BEFORE FARMERS' WIFE WAS SHOT

Avoca, Ia., Oct. 30.—No reasonable explanation has been secured from Harry Roden for shooting Mrs. J W. King, his employer's wife. Roden, who is only 19 years of age, admits the shooting and claims that it followed a dispute with Mrs. King over two weeks' wages due him. The authorities doubt this explanation.

Mrs. King was shot in the back of the head, but managed to reach the home of Sam Bell, a neighbor. She regained partial consciousness last night but not sufficiently to give an account of the attack. It is not believed that she can recover.

After the shooting Roden fled from the place and was caught on the railroad track, headed for Walnut.

The overturned furniture in the King home, and other marks, indicate that a desparate struggle ensued before the woman was shot. Officers assume that King tried to assault her, during her husband's temporary absence. Meeting with resistance, they think, he shot her in the back of the head with the thought of covering his crime and then fled.

BARNEY SHIFTS BEATS OF PURE FOOD INSPECTORS

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 30.—W B. Barney, state dairy and food commissioner has announced a shakeup in the force of inspectors employed by the department. On or about November 15 the men will be shifted from their fixed districts to new territory where they will remain for a period of six or eight weeks.

The department believes that change of territory will disclose whether any of the inspectors have been overlooking certain establishments in the enforcement of the pure food laws. The inspectors are becoming known in their territory, the commissioner says. This is somewhat of a handicap to them in securing evidence against violators, in the commissioner's opinion.

CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT ESTABLISHED AT GALVA

Galva, Ia., Oct. 30.—At the special election of the proposed consolidated school district, composed of 31 sections in Ida and Sac counties, the voters polled 162 for and 32 against the proposition.

Two ballot boxes were used, the farmers voting as to whether they wished to consolidate with the town school, and the town voted as to whether they would permit the consolidation. The farmers' vote was 67 for, 24 against and 4 spoiled votes. The town vote was 95 for, 8 against and 2 spoiled; making in all 162 votes favoring the proposition, 32 opposing it, and 6 spoiled

EXPENSES OF $90,000 TO PAY $25,000 IN LOSSES

Denison, Ia., Oct. 28.—Policyholders in this county of the Federal Insurance company, Des Moines, met and decided to resist payment of the recent assessment. At the meeting the courtroom was crowded. Senator Caswell, of this district, took active interest in the proceeding and was made secretary of the meeting. The chief cause for the remontrances comes from the showing of $90,000 in expense for doing business. The losses are only one-fourth that amount.

BOONE COURT RULING AFFECTS FEES DRAWN BY COUNTY ATTORNEY

Refund Ordered of 10 Per Cent Commission Taken on Fines in Liquor Cases.

Boone, Ia., Oct. 29.—In a test case which was tried before Judge Wright here, in which the board of supervisors of this county were the plaintiffs, and Fred E. Hansen, county attorney, was defendant, the court made a ruling which if upheld by the supreme court, will make a considerable difference in the fees received by county attorneys for prosecutions in liquor cases. In his ruling Judge Wright held, that the county attorney is not entitled to a 10 per cent commission of the fine collected in liquor cases and orders Mr. Hansen to refund to the county treasurer the sum of $81 which the court holds was not due him as his commission. The matter is one over which there has been considerable misunderstanding, and after Joseph E. Wall, chief clerk of the department which examines county accounts, made the examinaion in this county, the matter was brought up as a test case.

The court held that in contempt and equity cases the county attorney is entitled to 10 per cent, but convictions in criminal action entitle him only to 1¢ per cent of the first $200, 5 per cent of he next $300, and 3 per cent of the next $500 and 1 per cent of all over $1,000. Mr. Wall also discovered that the commissions had been paid from the fines. The constitution provides that all fines of this character shall go to the school fund and for that reason the commission to the county attorney must be paid out of the general fund.

LITTLE CORN HUSKING IN VICINITY OF ESTHERVILLE

Esthervlile, Ia., Oct. 29.—Before the first killing frost that occurred here the Emmet country crop correspondent for the state as well as for the federal report placed the corn crop in his territory at a 50 per cent yield. Because of damage done by the recent freeze his next report will show a much lower figure, probably not more than one-third of a normal crop. Talking about the corn in this county he said he knew of only two fields of good corn. Hundreds of acres in this section have already been consumed by the system of "hogging down." The animals eat cob and all and some farmers declare that it is necessary for a hog to work about 10 hours a day at steady eating to keep its appetite satisfied Certain it is that there will be no corn husking season in this part of the country not a real husking season. Many farmers do not purpose putting an ear into their cribs. There are many silos in this section, however, and a good sized herd of shoats on nearly every farm. One farmer whose corn is much better than the average expects to hire two men to husk his crop and throw it into the driveway in his crib. While this is being done he will sort it by hand, throwing the best in the crib on one side and the remainder on the other

PETIT JURORS CHOSEN FOR COURT TERM IN PLYMOUTH

LeMars, Ia., Oct. 29.—The petit jury for the November term of the Plymouth county district court has been drawn, as follows: Earl Bowder, Hancock; C Clossner Liberty Charles Dunne, Plymouth, F. J Dreckmann, America; John Donahoe, LeMars, M. G. Feauto, Sioux, J B. Grubb, Henry, E. P. Harris, LeMars, J. D. Jepson, Perry; A. L. Johnson, Remsen; Peter Knudson, jr., Garfield, Ben Knapp, Stanton, Henry Krause, Marion, W J King, Johnson; John Koch, Preston, August Kilker, LeMars, S. L. Lang, Fredonia, A. Lundgren, Fredonia George Meyers, Garfield John Mathers, Union, Anton Miller, Remsen, William Miller, Remsen; G G. Moritz, Remsen; Ed Mathern, Elgin Peter Mahan, Preston; M. C. McMullen, LeMars, C T. Norton, Johnson, J W Neary, Portland; George Peron, Lincoln, Walter Parry, Union; William Pratt, Union; Jess Peebles, Grant Aug. Reidiger, Hungerford, W E. See, Garfield, Paul Stabe, Lincoln A J. Sitzman, Lincoln, Oscar Schulz, Stanton William Schindel, Plymouth George Taft, Perry, Lawrence Thomas, Westfield, Tom Warren, Westfield, Will Welch, Westfield; J J Westhoff, Grant A Winrieck, LeMars, Max Yoeger, Plymouth.

CITY REPUDIATES AGREEMENT MADE BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

Des Moines, Ia Oct. 29 —Five attorneys are battling in oral arguments before the Iowa supreme court today in the case of the city of Fort Dodge, appellant vs. Fort Dodge Telephone company. The question to be determined is whether the telephone company can discard a franchise fixing the maximum rates.

The telephone company contends that it is not legally bound by the franchise because the Commercial club of the city consented to waiving it so that rates for service could be increased With this understanding the company invested $65,000 in improvements.

The officials of Fort Dodge say that the city is not bound by the act of the Commercial club, and that the people of the city did not consent to annulling the franchise

The second big case scheduled to be argued orally today is that of James Sultzbach vs. Frank Smith, appellant. The case was appealed from the Webster county district court. In this action the question to be determined is whether a parent who owns an automobile is responsible for the damage done by a minor child who goes joy riding in the family car, without permission

COMMITTEEMAN SELECTED AT PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 29.—The national committeeman for Iowa will be elected by the voters for the first time at the presidential primary on April 10. The republican national committeeman at present is John T. Adams of Dubuque. He has held the position for the last four years. Whether he will become a candidate is not definitely known. Unless the republicans are restored to national power the position is not important.

FORMER IOWA CHIEF JUSTICE DIES AT LONG BEACH, CAL.

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 27.—Charles T Granger, former chief justice of the Iowa supreme court, died here yesterday, aged 80. He retired in 1900, after having served on the Iowa circuit, district and supreme benches since 1872. He was a former resident of Waukon, Allamakee county, Iowa.

A Missoula (Mont.) woman leaped from a high bridge into a river, only to be carried downstream to a place where the water was only knee deep, where she was rescued.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

AUTO DRIVER CRAZED AS RESULT OF FATAL WRECK

Algona, Ia., Oct. 28.—Miss Irma Phillips was killed and Chris Gelhans seriously injured when the car in which they, with three other young people, were riding turned over about a mile and a half northwest of Ledyard, Ia. The nut cap struck Miss Phillips' head, crushing her squll and killing her instantly.

Young Gelhans' left arm was broken in two places and his right arm so badly wrenched as to be rendered useless. The shock and fright that followed temporarily bereft him of his reason. When he pulled himself free from the wreckage he fled to his father's home a half mile away and from there dragged himself, after becoming so weak he could not walk, into a corn field for another half mile.

Three other girls besides Miss Phillips were in the car, but none of them was hurt. They were Misses Alma and Tillie Brand and their cousin, Miss Clara Brand. They were thrown clear of the car and with the aid of persons from a nearby farm house lifted the overturned auto from Miss Phillips' body.

The occupants of the car were all children of farmers living near Ledyard, a small town in the north part of Kossuth county.

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 26.—Several auto accidents in which a number of people had very narrow escapes and two persons were injured, occurred in this city and near here.

Wilbur Durant, a cripple, traveling in a wheeled chair, was hit by an auto driven by Miss Rose Dale, a Clear Lake girl, and badly bruised.

Bert Cookman, a forman at the National Clay works, had a foot broken when struck by the auto of George Penson, of this city.

The car of M. J. Lyons, a local laundry owner, with three passengers, turned over on the Clear Lake paved road. No one was injured.

A touring car carrying 10 persons overturned on the Rockwell road, but no one was hurt.

Carroll, Iafl., Oct. 26.—Chicago & Northwestern train No. 6 yesterday afternoon bore down on Dr. B. C. Kelley's automobile at the Main street crossing while the doctor was on his way to the hospital with a patient. The confusion of signals caused the doctor to stop directly on the crossing. The occupants escaped without injury. The auto was damaged considerably.

ALDERMAN'S WIFE KILLS LITTLE GIRL WITH AUTO

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 28.—Helen Davidson, a bright little girl, 5 years of age, was struck and killed yesterday afternoon by an automobile driven by Mrs. Fred German, wife of a Des Moines councilman. Mrs. German was motoring with her own little girl when the accident occurred. The little Davidson girl, who had just finished an afternoon nap, was running across the street to join a playmate. She emerged from behind a wagon loaded with tile when she was struck by the German car, going at a moderate speed.

COURT DIRECTS VERDICT IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 28.—Criminal Judge Dudley late yesterday directed a verdict for the defendant in the case of the state against 19-year-old Ira Miller, charged with manslaughter. The court's action came after Attorneys Miller and Wallingford had argued four hours. The contention of the defense was that the state's evidence did not show conclusive whether Mrs. Guy O. Daggy was killed near Ankeny a year ago by Miller's automobile or by the one driven by his cousin, Roy Wagner.

The case has attracted wide attention throughout the country. It was begun in the May term of court this year but continued after a "jury scandal" had been started by persons who claimed to know about a $2,000 slush fund. The matter was dropped later after a grand jury investigation failed to produce any material results.

Mrs. Daggy was killed in an auto accident on August 29, 1914. She was in a buggy with her husband when the Miller machine crashed into the vehicle. A second later the Wagner car swept by and is alleged to have struck the woman.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH ON EVE OF STATE CONVENTION

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 28.—On the eve of the state Baptist association convention, which opens meetings here Wednesday, the First Baptist church, where the sessions were to have been held, was completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Fanned by a strong wind from the north, firemen were unable to subdue the flames, although all seven companies fought the blaze for over an hour. The church was built in 1892, and cost, with furnishings, about $60,000. Only $25,000 of insurance was carried.

FIRE DAMAGES PLANT OF DES MOINES DAILY NEWS

Des Moines Ia., Oct. 28.—The plant of the Des Moines Daily News was damaged to the extent of $35,000 and the G. R. Kinney shoe store sustained $10,000 loss in a fire that started in the Daily News stock room at 6:15 o'clock last night. The Daily News loss is covered by insurance and the paper will be able to issue today, according to E. S. Fentress, business manager.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC AMONG FARMERS IN UNION COUNTY

Creston, Ia., Oct. 28.—The third suicide by well known farmers of this section within less than a week occurred Monday when John Veach, aged 38, a prominent farmer residing on the Fouchech farm north of Spaulding, killed himself by swallowing poison.

Veach's act is inexplicable to his family and neighbors, all of whom held him in the highest esteem. He was married about 18 months ago and the family, now including a four months' old daughter, was regarded as one of the happiest in the community.

PERRY—The Rev. E. M. Jones, a retired pastor of the United Brethren church, who formerly held pastorates at Glidden, Van Meter, Scranton and Gray, died at his home in this city Friday night. He was 78 years of age and had been living a retired life here for many years.

IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 26.—The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions:

Ross, administrator, appellant, vs. Sheldon, et al, receivers, Story county; modified and affirmed.

Smith, appellant, vs. Smith, Pocahontas county; hearing overruled.

Whitney vs. city of Sioux City, appellant, Woodbury county; affirmed.

Lawrence, administrator, vs. city of Sioux City, appellant, Woodbury county; affirmed.

State of Iowa vs. Edmund, et al, appellants. Story county; affirmed.

PEACE OVERTU... MEET SCORN... SIDE OF ENTE...

Washington Is Convinced ... ser Is Maneuvering to ... Hostilities, But That ... Hope Is Futile.

PRESIDENT HOLDS ...

Allies Believe Time Is ... on Their Side and Are ... clined to Wait for ... Better Terms.

Washington, Nov. 1.—There is ... doubt in diplomatic circles ... many unofficially has ... peace move.

There also is little doubt that ... lies will not discuss peace ... many at the present time

President Wilson will not ... any of the belligerents unless ... a specific request from one ... to do so.

Advices from London have ... Washington officials that Eng... not consent to a discussion of ... until the position of the allies is ... secure.

Entente Stands Pat.

Though events may be ... themselves for the inaugura... pourparlers there has been no ... ment from the side of the entente ... ers indicating they are prepared ... take the initiative or that they ... consent to discussions of terms ... would be presented at this time.

The more the authorities study ... the action of the German emperor ... receiving Mr Gerard the more ... are impressed by its import. ... They believe that it was inspired ... desire to place the relations of Ger... and the United States upon a ... level, and if this be true it will ... come.

What Is Kaiser's Game?

They believe further the ... realizes that the United States is ... of the few nations through which ... can inaugurate peace proposals ... and he wished to give expression ... views and to make President ... aware that a move by him to end ... tilities would be satisfactory

The president is not disposed ... burn his fingers and this would ... the case should he approach the ... upon his own initiative They ... feel that the United States would ... ing the German game, since Germany ... has been uniformly victorious.

Want Better Terms.

The flat denial of David Lloyd ... George that England contemplates ... early conclusion of peace has put ... rest much speculation and ... theories. Though the allies do not ... would like to end the war now, it is ... believed that French British and Rus... sian statesmen hold to the opinion ... better terms can be secured by ... Germany is in a better position to ... talk peace now, they believe, than ... will be later on. Germany's spring ... drive, though successful was costly. ... The difficulty of holding her long ... front is growing more and more evi... dent. The Balkan drive is over and ... Germany's armies further from their ... base of supplies The heavy fighting ... on all fronts which are growing more ... and more extended is proving a heavy ... drain upon German resources.

Time Favors Allies, Belief.

As has been claimed since the ... ginning of the war time favors the ... side of the allies, who believe that ... when the Russians "come back" in the ... spring, when the allies have been able ... to counter the German offensive in the ... southeast and the western armies have ... been brought up to maximum strength ... and efficiency Germany can be forced ... to accept terms less favorable than ... Lord Sydenham in London has ... stated that he believes the reports of ... overtures have been made by Germany ... are true and ascribes the possible ... tive of intimating to neutrals that the ... allies will be wholly responsible for ... the further horrors of war

PEACE FEDERATION SEEKS TO FORCE WILSON TO ...

Chicago, Oct. 30.- Plans of the ... tional Peace federation announced ... day a call for a national ... President Wilson on November ... night telegraph letters to "... with other neutral governments ... ing a conference of neutral nations ... conference to constitute a ... court of continuous mediation, ... suggestions for settlement from ... ring nations, and in any case ... simultaneously to all of them ... able proposals of bases for peace.

The call to send the letters ... being sent to societies and ... tions throughout the country by ... P. Lochner, secretary of the ... tion.

ACCUSER OF BOTHA ... HELD FOR SLA...

Man Who Insists Gold Ha... er Been Accounted F... Will Appeal.

Johannesburg, South Africa, ... London), Nov 1 —The jury in the ... case brought by Premier ... against a nationalist can... parliament in the recent ... named Mannik, rendered a ... against the defendant today. ... was charged with having slan... premier during the campaign ... ing what he had done with ... valued at $3,750,000 left in ... of Botha and two other persons ... departure of Paul Kruger, from ... Africa. Mannik asserted the ... never had been accounted for. ... sentenced to imprisonment for ... months or to pay a fine of ... case will be appealed.

DEALER NOT LIABLE F... RENT AFTER "DRY"

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 30.—If a ... is put out of business the ... the building cannot come back ... saloon keeper for rent under ... expired lease so the court decided ... today in a suit brought by the ... of a building to collect from Des ... saloonist who closed ... Moines went dry

THAT STEEL ONS PROMISED TO PRESIDENT

aper Story, That Big In- ts Sent Emissary Pledg- Support, Rouses Ire of Woodrow Wilson.

ITTEES ARE CALLED

ntion Cities to Be Named December—Hilles Out- nes Probable Issues in 1916 Campaign.

ington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Presi ilson is thoroughly aroused over paper publication to the effect e steel barons are so pleased s national defense program in the financial possibilities ahead n, that they have sent an "em- to the president pledging their for his reelection next year president considers the charge and it is declared that no such y has visited the president and ould be received if his mission nown in advance. The presi- program, it is declared, was long cided upon, without considera- the benefits that would flow in ection and without consultation ybody having interest in steel or ammunition factories.

men of both the democratic publican national committees ght issued calls for meetings hington to select cities for the national conventions.

democrats will meet on Decem- and the republicans December

Republican Issues.

dition to issuing his call, Chair- harles D. Hilles, of the repub- tional committee, set forth the e line of campaign to be fol- y his party.

l include:

ttack upon the democratic tar-

icism of the administration's g of the affairs in Europe and

rges that democracy has failed its promise of an economical stration and has failed to keep platform pledges, including the tion in favor of a single term presidency.

cks on the administration's nent ship bill and other admin- n measures."

es selecting a convention city publicans will arrange for the ment of various subcommittees ke other arrangements for the n. Chicago, St. Louis and Dal- e applied for the democratic ion. The first two named have to meet all of the expenses of onal committee. Dallas has of- e use of an auditorium and a f $100,000.

E AMERICA TO POSE MONARCHY

Asks United States to port Her Position on Abolishment of the Chinese Republic.

. Nov. 1.—The Japanese gov- has requested the American nent to give its support in the tations which are being made g for the purpose of postponing lishment of a monarchy in ntil the European war is ended. 's policy was decided upon aft- ultation with Great Britain. onversations began while Baron s in London several weeks ago, way from Paris, where he had as Japanese ambassador, to assume the Japanese foreign portfolio.

is much interest here in the of Germany in regard to the China's government. Con- ry reports have been received ncerning the position taken by diplomats at Peking.

NGTON SAID TO BE OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE

ington, D. C., Oct. 30—The Uni- es has declined to express any as to whether it approves the change in China from a re- a monorachy.

me known today that some of rested powers in seeking to t the Washington government ly had learned that the latter ke no step that might be con- s an interference in the inter- cerns of another sovereign

t in the far eastern situation, has for months been over- d by the controvery of the n war, was revived in official by a dispatch announcing the ion of Chinese Premier Han- ng. This development was re- as significant because a few go the premier made a state- ying that as a former official Manchu dynasty he would not der another emperor.

Chinese government itself has d for the views of the United and officially nothing has been e on the subject. It is known wever, that private hope is en- in Washington that the will not be made. This was ot only on the natural sym- the republican form of gov- but because of the belief that ge might affect the political um of the far east at this time. that President Yuan Shi Kai ted for a term of 10 years and minant control of the situation to those conversant with the rn affairs to make any change nt unnecessary and ill timed.

KEMAN'S BODY FOUND.

en, S. D., Oct. 30.—The body Emrick, an Aberdeen brake- the Milwaukee road, who dis- d on October 11, while on a trip ar Clinton, Minn., was ...ough near there by a ...te yesterday.

GERMANY CONSERVING HER SUPPLY OF MEAT

Extreme Measures Taken—No Restrictions on Use in Private Homes.

London Nov 1 German newspapers publish the schedule prepared by the German federal council in pursuance of the decision to restrict consumption of meat. The schedule as forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent is as follows

Mondays and Thursdays Restaurants shall ... fish fowl or dishes cooked ... drippings

Tuesdays and Fridays Butchers shall sell ... or cooked meats

Saturdays Pork shall not be sold

Thus far the federal council has placed no restrictions on cooking of meats in homes

FRANCE ABANDONS ALL PARTY LINES

Every Political Element Is Represented in the New Coalition Cabinet Headed by Briand.

Paris Nov 1 A new French cabinet, headed by Aristide Briand as premier and minister of foreign affairs came into existence today. This is the first time in the history of the French republic that there is a coalition ministry of all the opposing parties and factions. It follows closely on the recent innovation of forming a British coalition cabinet of conservatives and liberals

The action taken today in forming the cabinet will be the culmination of a deep popular sentiment that at the supreme crisis of the war party division should give way to united action by all the parties in common support of the government As the result of the cabinet of Rene Viviani, being a representative of only a few groups, the ministers presented their collective resignations and President Poincare immediately charged M Briand with the formation of a new organization combining all parties.

The resulting coalition is remarkable in personnel including such venerable figures as Charles de Freycinet, who was one of Gambetta's aides in the upheaval of 1870 Jules Meline, former premier who instituted the protective system of France, and Leon Bourgeois, who is known as "the grand old man of the radical party" wich has the largest membership in parliament.

The modern element is represented by conspicuous leaders of all the political groups of the country Thus the new coalition brings together France's elder and younger statesmen and in personnel represents all the history of modern France since the fall of Napoleon III The new cabinet also is notable in having the popular military leader, General Gallieni, as the head of the war office and Rear Admiral la Caze head of the ministry of marine, both of them replacing civilians.

Striking Changes.

The extent of the coalition is shown by the following representation

The radical party is represented by M Bourgeois, a former premier M Combes, a former premier, and Rene Renoult, one of the foremost parliamentary leaders of the party

The republican socialists have as members M Briand, M Viviani and Professor Painleve

The socialist group is represented by Jules Guesde, who has been the socialist head since the death of Jean Leon Juares and by Marcell Sembat and Albert Thomas, prominent socialist leaders

The democratic left has as members Gabriel Guisthau and Joseph Thierry, while the radicals left has Etienne Clementel as its representative

The royalist and clerical element is represented by Denis Cochin

This embraces all the parties and groups in parliament which for years has been arrayed against each other

Freycinet, Melin and Alexandre Ribot belong to the old school of moderate tendencies and are not identified with any of the parlimentary groups.

The designation of Jules Cambon, former ambassador at Washington, Madrid and Berlin, as secretary general to the minister of foreign affairs, is another innovation in the new cabinet, as it places an ambassador of wide experience for the first time in responsible direction of foreign questions

BRITISH KING SAID TO BE MUCH BETTER

His Majesty Is Thought to Be Progressing Satisfactorily—Hurts Not Serious.

London, Nov 1 King George, who was injured on Thursday by being thrown from his horse while reviewing troops in the field continues to improve. An official statement issued today, says

"The king's condition shows further improvement There has been some sleep and the pain is diminishing. Temperature and pulse are normal.

J. P. MORGAN UNDER KNIFE FOR APPENDICITIS

New York, Oct. 29.—J P. Morgan underwent an operation for appendicitis at his country home at Glencove, Long Island, today The operation was reported successful and Mr Morgan is resting comfortably

Mr. Morgan was at his office Wednesday, but was indisposed yesterday and remained at his Glen Cove home. His physicians discovered he was suffering from a mild attack of appendicitis. In order to guard against a recurrence, the physicians decided to remove the financier's appendix.

So far as could be learned, today's operation is in no way the result of the shooting of Mr Morgan by Frank Holt at Glen Cove on July 3 last.

The Russian government plans the longest railroad tunnel in the world, with a length of 15 miles, to save an $15-mile detour.

AGAINST THE WALL.

LINER HESPERIAN SUNK BY TORPEDO

Naval Experts Say Fragment of Metal Found in Hull Was Part of German Missile.

Washington, Nov 1—Secretary Lansing announced today that the navy department had definitely established the fact that the fragment of the engine of war which sank the Allan liner, Hesperian, was a part of a torpedo.

The German government has persistently denied that the Hesperian was torpedoed. In the opinion of United States naval experts, the fragment could not have been a part of a marine mine.

Secretary Lansing said the result of the navy department's investigation would be immediately communicated either to the German government directly or to Ambassador Bernstorff

Plans Not Known.

The secretary volunteered no information regarding what form the communication to the German government might take. Germany has made to the United States disclaimor of responsibility for the sinking of the Hesperian. In a note to Ambassador Gerard on September 14, the foreign office said that on the face of the evidence then at hand Germany was satisfied that the Hesperian was not sunk by a German submarine.

The fragment of metal examined by the navy department experts was said to have been picked from the deck of the Hesperian after the explosion The Hesperian sank early in September off the Irish coast while making her way to port after having been disabled by the explosion. The fragment was sent to the state department by the American embassy at London.

The state department heretofore had been in doubt regarding the direct cause of the sinking of the Hesperian. A number of affidavits from passengers and officers of the ship have been received by the state department. The signers swore that the ship had been torpedoed

DISAGREEMENT PROBABLE IN FARRAR MURDER CASE

Aberdeen, S. D., Oct. 30.—The jury in the trial of James Schmidt, charged with the murder of Ross Farrar, had not reported a verdict at noon today. It is claimed the jury stands eight for acquittal, two for conviction of murder in the first degree and two for manslaughter. A disagreement is deemed probable.

WILSON AND FIANCE TO INSPECT SUMMER HOME

Washington, Oct. 30.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, fiance, plan to visit the new summer White House, Shadow Lawn, near Long Beach, N. J., next week. The president will go to New York to speak before the Manhattan club, Thursday night. Mrs. Galt will not accompany him, but will join him in New York, Friday morning, and go to inspect the residence which has been selected for their summer home. They will return to Washington that evening.

$100,000 FIRE LOSS IN CHEMICAL FACTORY

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 30.—Fire early today in the plant of the W. F. Jobbins Chemical company, in which glycerine for use in high explosives, is manufactured, caused damage estimated at $100,000. The cause of the fire is not not known.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS.

Sofia, (via London), Oct. 30.—Lewis Einstein, the first American minister credited solely to Bulgaria, presented his credentials today.

GENERAL WAR STAFF SOUGHT BY BRITAIN

Newspapers Say England Is Relying Too Much Upon Earl Kitchener.

London, Nov 1.—Simultaneously with the newspaper demands for a smaller cabinet which apparently resulted in Permier Asquith's adopting as a compromise the constitution in definite form of an inner war council, there has arisen in various influential quarters an advocacy of creation of a general staff on the German plan.

The Weekly Nation, in an article on this subject says it believes the lack of such a body has been responsible for all the graver errors of the war. It points out that the German general staff is placed even above the greater commands in the fighting armies and is in a word the brains of the German army

The Nation adds that such a staff was suggested by Lord Haldane, former minister of war, after conferences with the ablest heads in the army, but that "unfortunately on the outbreak of the war, Earl Kitchener dissipated and destroyed it and from that moment the government relied on the single initiative of Kitchener."

The Nation concludes by stating that it is high time to reconstitute the general staff "not as a makeshift, but as an established center of the great thought that the army and navy can command."

URGE REMOVAL OF BRAND WHITLOCK

German Newspaper Challenges Government to Ask That American Minister Be Recalled.

London, Nov 1—The Vossische Zeitung, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegram company, from Amsterdam, challenges the German government to ask Washington to recall the American minister at Brussels, Brand Whitlock.

"The recent Cavell case," says the Vossische Zeitung, "must be utilized as occasion to put an end to Mr. Whitlock's activities, he being a minister accredited to Havre (the present seat of the Belgian government), and not to Brussels. If America desires a representative in Brussels, she must send someone agreeable to the German government."

UNCLE SAM HAD CHANCE TO BACK JAPAN'S PLAN

Peking, Oct. 30.—The Japanese government on October 16 communicated to the entente powers and the United States a request that they act with it in attempting to bring about postponement of a change in the form of the Chinese government. The United States and France abstained from participation in the steps taken at Peking by Japan, Great Britain and Russia. The situation is causing much speculation among Chinese officials, some of whom express the belief that France and the United States are not willing to follow Japanese leadership in oriental politics.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—Secretary Lansing declined to discuss the nature of Japan's request that the United States support a general representation to China advising against any change in, her form of government.

NOTED STATESMAN DIES.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 30.—Sir Charles Tupper, venerable Canadian statesman, died in England today He was 94 years old.

VILLA-CARRANZA ARMIES IN CLASH

Skirmishing Has Begun Along the Border—Great Decisive Battle Imminent.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Villa's main army was reported today by General Calles to have been located at Corral De Pablos, on the San Bernardino river, about 25 miles southeast of here. General Calles said he did not expect an attack until tomorrow or Monday. Villa authorities sent word today to United States officials here that 15 Americans held by Villa troops at El Tigre and Cananea, Sonora, were safe and would not be harmed. The message said that the Americans probably would reach the border tomorrow, traveling in wagons.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Skirmishing between Villa and Carranza forces near Agua Prieta were reported today by Major General Funston.

Three hundred Villa troops were attacked at Cabrillona by a garrison patrol and forced to retreat to Anavaeachi pass west of Agua Prieta.

The main Villa army camped last night on the banks of the San Bernardino, 15 miles from Slaughter's ranch. Information in the possession of General Funston led him to believe that the army today would march to a point 12 miles east of Agua Prieta. The attack, he said, probably will be from the east.

The position of main Villa force was satisfactory to officials of the war department for the reason that, barring accidents, the entire force of Carranza troops now being transported through American territory, will have crossed the border to Agua Prieta before night.

Conditions at Cananea were reported improved. General Urbalejo, the Villa commander, it was said, had promised to protect railroad and copper company property here, upon the condition that work be resumed at the earliest possible moment.

SUPPRESS MEXICAN HERALD: PROSECUTE MADERO SLAYERS

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 30.—According to advices received by the Carranza representative here, the Mexican Herald, of Mexico City, a consistent antagonist to the revolution and warm supporter of Huerta, was suppressed last night by constitutionalist authorities.

Through the same channel comes information that prosecution of persons implicated in the assassination of Francisco Madero and Pino Sourarez is being continued.

State department advices today announced the arrival of General Carranza at Piedras Negras yesterday, and said that it is reported the Villa authorities have been confiscating cattle in small numbers in the vicinity of Nogales.

"It is stated," the department announced, "that there is one port 70 miles from Nogales, through which cattle could be exported to the United States and that General Calles, who is in control of the forces of the de facto government, has been approached by cattlemen for permission to export. This, however, has been refused by General Calles on the ground that no permits can be given until the entire region is under the control of the de facto government.

"Conditions are reported quiet at Torreon.

"Official advices state conditions at Cananea are not so serious as have been reported. The officials of the Cananea Copper company at Douglas, Ariz., have received information that quiet and order prevail at Cananea and that the report of looting there was false. Reports state that impression prevails that there will be no trouble at that point if the sale of alcoholic liquors is controlled."

In some parts of Switzerland granite is so plentiful that it is used for telegraph poles.

RUMANIA IS SAID TO BE ON EVE OF JOINING ENTENTE

Germans, Austrians and Bulgarians Are Closing In, Endeavoring to Cut Off Lines of Retreat.

RUSSIAN TROOPS ON WAY

Transports, Convoyed by Fleet, Sail From Odessa and Sebastopol to Attack Bulgar Coast.

Athens, Nov. 1.—(via London.)—The favorable attitude which Rumania is reported to have adopted toward the entente allies is engagstaff. A definite outcome of the Greek government and general staff A deffinite outcome of the negotiations of the entente powers at Bucharest is awaited anxiously.

London, Nov. 1.—The position of Serbia is becoming more desperate daily. Nish is threatened by the Bulgarians, while the Austrians and Germans are gradually opening the way toward the great Serbian arsenal at Kraguyevatz. Rome reports that the Serbian capital has been removed to a "certain point."

According to the latest official reports from Sofia, the Serbians are in retreat in a westerly direction all along the Bulgarian front. Unofficial dispatches state that a Bulgarian officer commanding an advance patrol has dined with the Austro-German staff. The Bulgarians assert that they are in possession of Negotin, Braza Palanka, Zajecar, Kniajevats and several villages in the Timok valley, which gives them a strategical position of primary importance.

The complete capture of Pirot is now claimed by the war office at Sofia, which says the Bulgarians, after storming the southern fortifications penetrated the town where night put an end to the fighting.

Plan To Cut Off Retreat.

The Germans are advancing from the north, the Bulgarians from the east, and the Austrians from the west, apparently with the object of cutting off the retreat of the main Serbian army in the north. The Serbians are expected to make a deadly resistence to the very last then attempt to retire in the mountains along the Montenegrin frontier and in that country.

The Austrians hope to forestall this retreat by attacking the Montenegrins who, under the leadership of their valiant veteran king, are making a stubborn resistence. So far they have beat off all attempts to force their line and are still holding some positions in Austrian territory.

French Hold Strumitza.

With the exception of the unoffical report that the French are now firmly in possession of Strumitza, no news has been received concerning the military movements of the entente allies of the Balkans.

From Bulgarian sources admissions have been received that the seaports recently bombarded suffered ceverely. A Bucharest dispatch says that Russian troops have set sail from Odessa and Sebastapol for the Bulgarian coast.

Large contingents of Russian troops have set sail from the Black sea ports of Odessa and Sebastopol for the Bulgarian coast, the Berlin Tageblatt says.

Russians on the Way.

The dispatch telegraphed to the Tageblatt from Bucharest says that the transports are convoyed by a strong squadron. The recent attack by Russian warships on the Bulgarian port of Varna, according to this account, was made in preparation for an attempt to land troops.

Rumania May Join.

The Hestia, of Athens, says it has learned from a diplomatic source that there are indications Rumania will accept the proposals of the entente allies for joining with them. It is highly probable, the newspaper says, that Russian forces concentrated on the Rumanian frontier will pass through Rumania to go to the assistance of Serbia.

The entente powers, it is said, intend to satisfy Rumania's ambitions, including her desire for territory in Russian Bessarabia.

Along the other fronts severe fighting is reported without decisive results. An important struggle is in progress on the Austro-Italian line. Vienna reports Italian attacks were repulsed after a sanguinary struggle.

by a Bulgarian infantry attack of the most desperate character. The Bulgarians were often obliged to climb on all fours up steep slopes to Serbian positions. The attacking parties shortly before noon carried all the Serbian defense.

The Bulgarian artillery did most effective work. Its fire was said by Serbian prisoners to have been the worst they ever suffered and compelled the remaining Serbians to surrender

Reaching the summit the infantry did such effective work with the bayonet that the Serbians, who were still inclined to fight held up their hands quickly. It is asserted that the Bulgarians losses were slight in view of the magnitude of the action.

GERMANS DESPERATELY TRY TO RETAKE LAST TRENCHES

Paris, Oct. 30.—French progress last night at Bois En Hache and the repulse of a German attack this morning near Souchez are set forth in the official announcement given out by the French war office this afternoon.

The text of the communication follows:

"In the Artois district last night we made progress at Bois En Hache and occupied a section of the enemy's trenches.

"To the southeast of Souchez the Germans this morning undertook an attack in the vicinity of hill No. 140. They were repulsed by a curtain of fire from the French machine guns.

"In the Champagne district the fighting still is going on in the vicinity of the position known as 'La Courtine,' with the great ferocicty. On four different occasions the enemy has deavored to recapture from us the trenches we took possession of yesterday. These four counter attacks all failed completely before the energetic resistance of our troops, who were successful everywhere in retaining the advances made.

"There has been no other important action on the remainder of the front."

THE OVERLAND LEADS

Five-Passenger Touring Car--Model 83

$750. f.o.b. Toledo

Touring Roadster $725. f.o.b. Toledo

Overland 83 is in many particulars the same car as Model 80 that sold for $1075 last season, and that had the largest sale of any similar priced car in the world.

Overland 83 Advantages

POWER 35 Horsepower Motor.
COMFORT -- Divan upholstery, Long underslung rear springs and Large Tires
MAGNETO IGNITION Certain and Uniform
BEAUTY—Streamline Body Design
CONVENIENCE—Electric control buttons on steering column.
PRICE -No other car with these advantages and specifications can be had elsewhere at even considerably higher price.

Call, telephone or write for demonstration

C. W. WILES, Local Dealer

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me

If you wish to buy ask me about some good farms

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler; that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it.

We also handle—
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M.Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Elbert Bede Says:

A married man whose pocket is picked by a woman seldom has her arrested.

There are always a lot of fellows who would like to see the man at the top fall off.

It is better to die unknown in this world than to be known because of your mistakes.

There can be no such word as fail for the man who refuses to sell his honor for success.

There is one time in a woman's life when she likes to hear the right man talk business.

Sometimes a man will behave better if a wife keeps a nice baseball bat around the house.

They call it fiction because, according to it, all married couples live happily ever afterward.

Yes, dear, that bib around the baseball catcher's neck is to keep the fowls from scratching him.

Greatness is the simplest thing in the world—simple and natural or else it would not be greatness.

The man who dies on the field of action escapes a lingering death from idleness and hot biscuit.

No, dear, a taxidermist is not a man who collects the taxes. He is the man who taxes the collectors.

Some people are never so happy as when they are advising their friends to take some kind of medicine.

The fleeting scent of perfume is sweeter and more pleasing than the aromatic continuance of it

It is better to have loved and lost than to have loved and won just enough to break into the divorce court

Happy is the man who has a decent business, who pursues it decently and who lives honestly off the profits it brings

When a man has reached the age of sixty-five and can eat mince pie with immunity from pain his life has been a success.

All that a lover needs to make Heaven complete after the wedding ceremony is over to discover that his wife has warm feet.

When a man has so lived that the residents of his town are suspicious of him every time one poisons a dog, it is safe to assume that he has lived in vain.

As for me, I don't care whether a man's grandfather was on the bench as a judge or a cobbler, so long as the man himself is right

Few young men who ask for kisses ever get them. The bee does not ask the flower for its honey. He simply sips from the petals before the flower can dodge.

At twenty-one a man starts in to reform the world. At thirty he has his doubts about it. At forty he decides the world can't be reformed. At fifty he is busy hanging on by his eyebrows and letting the world reform him.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, Nov. 1.—French Directory chosen after death of Louis XVII, 1795.

Tuesday, Nov. 2.—National Thanksgiving for Peace, 1865.

Wednesday, Nov. 3.—Earl Russell made premiere in England, 1865

Thursday, Nov. 4.—Dey of Algiers suffers defeat of fleet in war with France, 1827.

Friday, Nov. 5.—New commercial treaty with France, signed in London, 1872.

Saturday, Nov. 6.—Abraham Lincoln elected President, 1860.

Sunday, Nov. 7.—Battle Belmont, Mo., 1861.

RUTH CAME ALONG

"These thermos bottles are a great thing," said Ruth's friend, while they were preparing lunch for a nutting party, "but there is one trouble; after the cork has been used for a time, I can't keep it sweet enough to keep it from tainting the milk. I have boiled it and done everything I can think of to prevent this, but it still gives me trouble."

"I think I know how that may be prevented," suggested Ruth, "I have heard that if the cork is wrapped in waxed or paraffin paper it will solve the difficulty. The waxed paper can be removed and replaced whenever necessary, and the cork will at no time come in contact with the fluid in the bottle. It is a great deal easier than buying a lot of corks and trying to change them all the time, for you never can keep track of the corks that have been used."

"I'll try that at once," gleefully replied her friend. "I might have known that you would come to my rescue."

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa,
December Term, A. D. 1915

ELYN B. ANDREW, Plaintiff
vs.
Unknown Claimants of and to the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section 8, in Township 97 N., R 25 West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and Andrew Wilson Jr., Mrs. Andrew Wilson Jr., wife of Andrew Wilson Jr., Andrew Wilson and Eliza J. Wilson, Defendants.

To the above named Unknown Claimants and Defendants:—

You are hereby notified that on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1915, the petition of the above named plaintiff, Elyn B. Andrew, will be on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that he is the absolute owner in fee simple of the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section Eight, in Township Ninety-Seven North, Range Twenty-Five West of the 5th P. M., in Hancock County, Iowa, and that he and his grantors have been in the continuous, notorious, open, peaceable and adverse possession of the said premises for more than twenty years last past with claim of right and color of title, that Andrew Wilson Jr is same as Andrew Wilson, and that when the said Wilson made conveyance of said land he conveyed the said premises rather than land in Hancock County, Ohio, and asking that the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them be barred from having any right or title to said premises adverse to the plaintiff and that title thereto be quieted in plaintiff.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend on or before noon of the second day of the next Term of the District Court to be commenced and held at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1915, default will be entered against you and decree rendered thereon as prayed

Dated October 15th A. D. 1915
RAMSAY & BLACKSTONE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The undersigned Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby direct that the foregoing notice be published in the Klemme Times in the manner provided by law
E. L. STILSON,
Clerk of District Court

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price
Business Established 1890

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

DR. A. OSMANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, } ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids—Splendid for system.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. [illegible] sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

For Your Winter Holiday

Take your choice of
California
Florida
Cuba and the South

Long return limit. Liberal stop-**over privileges.** Fast trains on **convenient** schedules daily.
Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service
Ask [illegible] for information or write.
[illegible] S RAY
Ass't [illegible] Pass'r Agt.
Des Moines

Rock Island

ALL KINDS
— OF
LUNCHES
— AT
KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J.J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank or phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense

---

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

Preparedness is the Biggest Word Today in the World's Dictionary.

Come and see how we've prepared to protect our customers from unreliable and uncertain qualities.

It's your full money's worth every time at this Store.

The finest styles, and value, we've ever shown at $15., $18. and $20.

Our Special Gold Eagle Blue Serge at $20., stand pre-eminent.

The Greatest Value at $20.— a heavy weight English Finish Suit. One of the many good things we can show you.

PATTON BROS.
(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

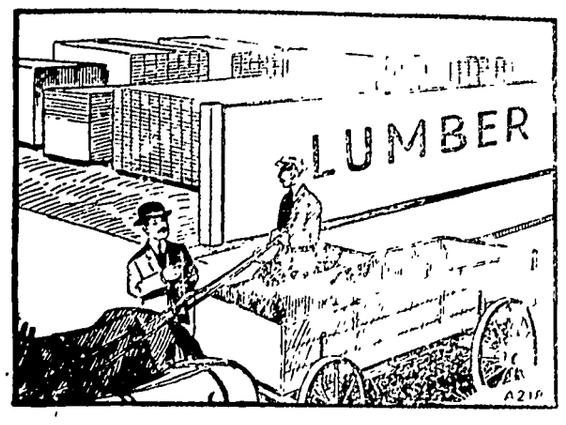
New Oakland "Six" $795

—— WE ALSO SELL

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate
these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON



We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an order every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Some of the readers of this paper are figurin on

NEW RUGS

¶ We would like very much to figure with you on your Rugs and Curtains.

¶ If you will come and see us we will show you a large stock of the best Wiltons and Body Brussels. We carry the famous "WHITTALL" make---American made, but in Oriental Patterns with colors that are demanded by our Western housewives.

¶ Also Curtains by the yard or by the pair and Draperies that are absolutely Sun-fast.

The Damon-Igou Co.

(Second Floor) Mason City, Iowa (Second Floor)

THE STREET CORNER SAGE

"I've played a lot of checkers in my time," remarked the Sage the other afternoon as he sat watching two men moving the wooden disks across the red and black board.

"I uster be counted the best they wuz in this part of the country, an' I wuz jest thinkin' as I seen yew fellers making a lot of mistakes in that 'are game that I reckon I'd be purty nigh able to hold my own yet.

"I recollect one feller that come tuh town one time 'at claimed to be a champeen checker player of the state. Nothin 'd do the boys 'sept fer me to play 'im. I beat him seventeen straight games an' it made him so alfired mad he quit. Wus'nt but one game he even got a king."

A well dressed stranger who was watching the game with considerable interest glanced patronizingly at the speaker

"I use to be somewhat of a checker player myself," he said, "and I've heard a lot about you old timers. I'd like to play you a few games, Uncle, just for the sake of getting a few pointers, and I'll guarantee you I won't get angry if you beat me."

The Sage looked at his watch with a nervous expression

"I gotta go home now an' carry in the coal," he explained, as he hurried toward the door.

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

There are 2,754 languages

Sewing machines were patented by Elias Howe in 1846

The largest library in the world is the Bibliotheque National in Paris, which contains 1 400,000 volumns

The sun is 92,500,000 miles from the earth The earth receives only one two-billionth of the solar heat

The cost of coal burned by an ocean steamer on a trip across the ocean and back will average $13,000.

Lemuel F Fredemeyer is credited with having trundled a wheelbarrow from San Francisco to New York in 7 months and 16 days This occurred in 1879

TRAMP DOWN THE SILAGE

Silage should be tramped down every day for two or three weeks after being ensiled, says the dairy husbandry department of Iowa State college. This closes the air spaces that allow the growth of poisonous moulds After the first few weeks the tramping should be continued two or three times a week for several months. If the corn has been cut late and placed in the silo when very dry, it is advisable to water the silage on top to aid in packing.

TO REMOVE OIL

To remove machine oil from materials in which the colors might run, use cold water to which has been added a teaspoon of ammonia. Then wash with soap. To recover articles that have been lost, phone a little Want Ad to the Times. No article is really lost until a Times Want Ad fails to find it.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratix of the Estate of Henrich Buseman late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated October 18th A. D., 1915.

HEMPE BUSEMAN,
Administratrix.

8-3

ADVISE FARMERS TO SORT CORN

Big Difference in Price Between High Grade and Low Grade Corn Warrants Sorting of the Crop.

"It will pay big to sort all corn that does not contain over one-fourth soft ears," says P. C. Taff of the extension department of Iowa State college. "Under the present system of market grading, 4 damaged ears in a bushel will make otherwise No. 2 corn grade No. 3, while 10 ears or 10 per cent bad corn will make it No. 5 corn"

Mr. Taff gives this advice after a thorough study of the corn situation throughout the state. He says there will be a big difference in price between high grade and low grade corn because of the scarcity of the former, hence the advisability of sorting.

Sorting can best be done by building a platform several feet wide on the side of the crib, on which a load or more of corn can be shoveled by the huskers. The owner can then shovel this corn into the crib between loads and sort it as he does so. This does away with depending upon hired help for this important work. If an unloading elevator is being used, one or more men can catch the soft ears as they go up.

Plenty of ventilators placed in the cribs are also suggested to help dry the corn.

ARE YOU EDUCATED

A professor of the University of Chicago has evolved a series of test questions for the educated which, he avows, are the best evidences of a real education. If you can answer "yes" to all the questions you are truly educated, the professor says Here are the questions.

Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or pure woman in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meanest drudgeries of life?

Do you think that washing dishes and hoeing corn is just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud-puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?

Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?

DON'TS

Don't attempt to punish all your enemies at once. You can't do a large business with a small capital. Don't say "I told you so." Two to one you never said a word about it. Don't worry about another man's business. A little selfishness is sometimes commendable. Don't imagine that you can correct all the evils in the world. A grain of sand is not prominent in a desert. Don't mourn over fancied grievances. Bide your time and real sorrow will come. Don't throw dust in your teacher's eyes. It will only injure the pupil. Don't worry about the ice crop. Keep cool and you will have enough. Don't borrow a coach to please your wife. Better make her a little sulky. Don't imagine that every thing is weakening. Butter is strong in this market. Don't publish your acts of charity The Lord will keep the amount straight. Don't color meerschaums for a living. It is simply dyeing by inches.—Mark Twain.

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

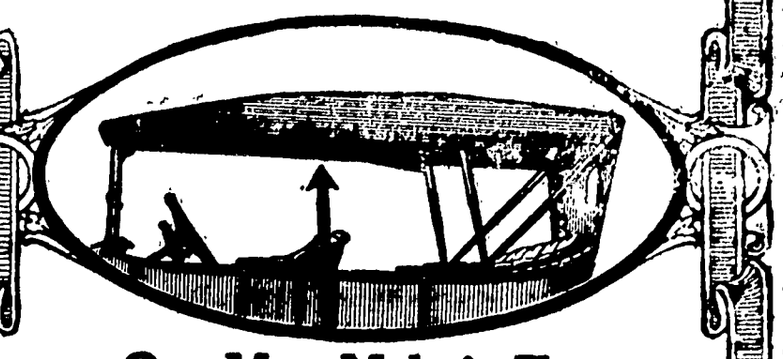
Two Good Barbers
At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

Maxwell

The "Wonder Car"



One-Man Mohair Top

The new Maxwell is equipped with a one-man real mohair top. It can be raised or lowered almost in an instant, by one person.

There are no top bows near the driver's seat.

This gives the driver and passenger beside him an unobstructed view on both sides of the car.

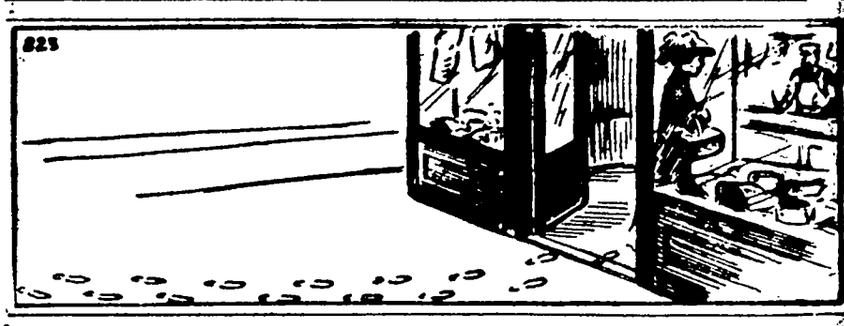
The storm curtains are quick-adjustable.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

"One Man" Mohair Top · Demountable Rims · Rain Vision Windshield · $655 F.O.B. DETROIT · Electric Starter · Electric Lights · Magneto Ignition

"Every Road is a Maxwell Road."

Klemme Auto & Light Co.



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Oar Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows
Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders
and Automatic Cream Separators

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

Can't Do the Work

A bad back makes hard work harder. All day the dull throb and the sharp, darting pains make you miserable, and there's no rest at night.

Maybe it's your daily work that hurts the kidneys, for jarring, jolting, lifting, reaching, dampness and many other strains do weaken them.

Cure the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should do as well for you.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
50¢ at all Stores
Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Vilna's Napoleonic Veteran.

At Vilna which is temporarily in the possession of Germany, lives Peter Laptieff, one of Europe's "old men," for he was born in the year 1789, says the London Chronicle. When Napoleon invaded Russia, and got as far as Dvinsk, he was in need of a guide But the inhabitants had fled, Laptieff's family hiding in the recesses of a forest But curiosity drew him and he hid in a tree to watch the invaders He was seen, captured and taken before the emperor, who ordered him to act as guide to the vanguard of the army This he did for 36 hours and then escaped He fought against both of his country's present allies against the French at Borodino, and against the English in the Crimea Tired of making history he took to making bricks, but now lives in retirement with his son and grandson

Good Reason.

"Does the autumn m[illegible] ou melancholy?"

Yes indeed

You don t look like a man of poeti ideas

I'm not For five years my wife has been trying to get me to buy her a sealskin coat and the struggle begins anew every year about September 1"

Emulation.

"Mrs Comeup has got a spaniel water dog

She has has she? Then I'm going to m[illegible] your pa get me one of them air o[illegible]n grayhounds"

MOTHER'S "NOTIONS"
Good for Young People to Follow.

"My little grandson often comes up to show me how large the muscles of his arms are

"He was a delicate child, but has developed into a strong, healthy boy and Postum has been the principal factor

I was induced to give him the Postum because of my own experience with it

"I am sixty years old, and have been a victim of nervous dyspepsia for many years Have tried all sorts of medicines and had treatment from many physicians, but no permanent relief came.

"I used to read the Postum advertisements in our paper At first I gave but little attention to them, but finally something in one of the advertisements made me conclude to try Postum

"I was very particular to have it prepared strictly according to directions, and used good, rich cream. It was very nice indeed, and about bedtime I said to the members of the family that I believed I felt better One of them laughed and said, 'That's another of mother's notions,' but the notion has not left me yet.

"I continued to improve right along after leaving off coffee and taking Postum, and now after three years' use I feel so well that I am almost young again. I know Postum was the cause of the change in my health and I cannot say too much in its favor. I wish I could persuade all nervous people to use it."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

WAR EXPLODES MANY ELECTRICAL DREAMS

Impossible to Fight Enemy With Lighting Like Flashes, Expert Says.

Paris, (by mail.)—Provoking explosions at a distance by the transmission of electric sparks is an impossibility, according to Dr. Edouard Branly who, in 1890, discovered means of closing and reopening an electric current at a distance without the use of a transmitting wire, which is the principle of wireless telegraphy.

"The human species," Dr Branly says, in talking to a representative of the Associated Press, "is paying a sufficiently large tribute to science in this war, it is scarcely worth while to discuss the visionary powers that are attributed to it. It has increased the flow of blood and the enormity of ruins making international conflicts more horrifying but there are things it cannot accomplish, unfortunately.

"Science sends the Lusitania to the bottom of the Atlantic with more than 1,000 human souls, but it is powerless, contrary to some pretentions, to cause the destruction at a distance by electric current of the engine which by the will of man caused a disaster hitherto reserved to the wrath of the elements, Neither can it reach by radiating waves the destructive engines of the air

"The false notion of those who pretend to transmit destructive power through space arises from the fact that wireless telegraphy is accomplished through the production of a minuscle spark at the receiving station That spark being sufficient to produce an effect upon extremely sensitive instruments at great distance, they concluded that at a limited distance, of a mile for instance, a much stronger spark could be produced, as that spark is supposed to go through all sorts of obstacles they inferred that it could also pierce the steel shell of engines of war

"In the first place no available power could produce a spark of sufficient intensity, there isn't the slighest caloric power in the wireless spark at the receiving end In the second place it would be necessary for it to strike with absolute precision a joint or fissure in the plates in order to get into contact with the explosive.

"Different accidents erroneously attributed to the wireless current may have put some of these visionaries on this false track It was discussed whether the Voluturno was not fired at sea and if the explosion of the French battleship Iana at Toulon was not provoked by wireless sparks. The Eiffel tower wireless transmitting station produces most formidable sparks, yet not the slightest accident has ever been caused in the vicinity.

"To produce explosions at a distance something different from wireless electric currents must be found. Most of the inventions for this purpose that have come to my notice when thoroughly investigated were found to be connected with concealed clock work and in no case when powder was brought in by disinterested parties were they able to provoke an explosion,

"There are a great many 'chevaliers d'industrie,' or what you might call confidence men, in England, who have not hesitated to make profit out of the tension of the public mind by exploiting pretended inventions of this kind but no scientist worthy of the name makes such pretensions. If there were means of blowing up the Eiffel Tower from Berlin everyone would know it, yet people are frequently swindled by supposed appliances for transmitting energy—even available for industrial enterprises, without a conductor They all want a great deal of money, one asked for the modest sum of 28,000,000 francs One man who made the mistake of consulting me afterward instead of before, paid 200,000 francs for an interest in an invention of this kind, On my advice he had the ground thoroughly examined after a demonstration and hidden wires were discovered The earth does not transmit energy there, is nothing to be done in this line excepting by wire.

"The chaining of lightning to be hurled by some ingenious device into the face of the enemy is another dream that must be forgotten. There is no possibility of the generation and wireless transmission of electric flashes, even from trench to trench, with any destructive power; the wire is needed for this as well as for any other artificial electric transmission, excepting simple wireless telegraphy"

Dr Branly, though in his 70th year, is almost as active as Edison. He continues the regular practice of medicine and between patients' calls pursues his researches into electric radiation with a view to perfecting receiving appliances.

"There is a mysterious something that manifests itself between a wire and a piece of metal in contact that it is important to know more about," he says, "and I think I have found it."

Adversity and Housekeeping.

What is true economy for one family may be an extravagance in another. Not long ago I was talking with a woman over the difference in cost of meat and fish, she claiming that, for her family of two, fish was more expensive than meat. I could not see how this could be in a place where fresh water fish was easily obtained, and really cheap. After some questions I found my friends were not fond of fish, so were in the habit of using only such expensive varieties, brought from a distance, as shad, fresh salmon and bluefish.

We use the local supply of whitefish, perch, bass and so forth, when in season, and other times purchase cod, haddock, even salmon, but select solid fish with little waste and much meat to the pound. We buy enough for two meals, for when reheated and used with potato, it means a definite saving

Dollar Exchange In Chile.

The plan of the Braden and Chile copper companies to establish financial agencies in Valparaiso is expected to help greatly in the work of giving American dollar exchange a strong foundation in Chile. In the last two months, thanks to Leopold Frederick, who is director in the Braden and treasurer of the Chile company, an excellent market has been created in Valparaiso for dollar bills. To an important degree they have supplanted sterling. To keep a firm footing for dollar exchange in Chile, so that after the war there will not be a reversion to sterling, many American houses doing business in that country are making their contracts payable in American dollars. German bank and commercial houses, which are important in Chile, have recently established numerous accounts in the United States and the large banks and trust companies in this country have been receiving for discount considerable amounts of 90-day sight bills drawn in dollars.

District 8, Geary county, Kansas, is boasting of its prize school house, the finest of its kind in the state. It is made of native white limestone, costing $5,000, and has only one school room with a play room in the basement. The average attendance is 18.

ADMIRAL JELLICOE IS ENGLAND'S IDOL

Supreme Commander of British Fleet Has Been Tried and Proved, People Think.

London, (by mail).—Of all the great leaders of the war, Sir John Jellicoe, commanding the British grand fleet, is least known to the world, and his is the portrait which receives the most cheers when it is thrown onto a screen at a London theater. But the British public knows nothing of him except that he is the fighting commander of the "invisible" power of the British navy.

When war was threatening it is related that a meeting of admiralty lords and others who would have the say was held to decide who, in case of hostilities, should command the British fleet. The opinions ran something like this, it is said:

"Jellicoe! He has the brains."

"Jellicoe! He is young. He has the health to endure the strain. He has the nerve."

"Jellicoe! He has been tried in every branch of the service."

"Jellicoe! His fellow officers believe in him."

He Has Made Good.

It was that sort of recommendation that helped When the great war came he was given supreme command and the rest left to him.

"From the time he was a midshipman, Jellicoe has been a marked man in the service," said one of his admirals. "He is one of those men who seems to be born with tireless energy No matter what difficulties arise, he is always smiling Both he and Beatty were in the first attempt to relieve the Peking legations at the time of the Boxer rebellion. Captain Jellicoe was then Admiral Seymour's chief of staff When he was wounded and the little band of seamen were surrounded by Boxers and it looked as if every minute might be their last, he was smiling as cheerily as if he had been on the quarter deck Nothing ever seems to ruffle his equanimity His personal charm would win him his way anywhere, but when you have served with him, then you realize what a master of his profession he is."

Only the commander-in chief's flag which she flies distinguishes the flagship, which is in the center of the fleet, from the rest of the gray fighters in their precise lines at anchor in harbor. Sir John takes his exercise and his holidays pacing the quarter deck. He never leaves the fleet even for a few hours. The commander-in-chief is the one man who must take no risk of being absent if the German fleet should come out.

Not tall, spare, his face tanned by the breezes, he walks up and down the deck, sometimes with one of his aides or with his chief of staff, again with one of his admirals. Everyone in the fleet is familiar with the quick, light step of that slight figure with a telescope always under his arm. If a ship should come to anchor with a bow out of line, he knows it. All his fighting ships are under his eye and every human being on the fleet feels his personal presence.

No Sign of Detail.

Descend a ladder under the shadow of two great 13.5-inch guns and the visitor is in a large cabin extending from side to side of the ship, which in a house would be called a dining room Here when he was in port in time of peace the commander-in-chief would give his official dinners. In time of war the cabin is partly screened off, as there is more room than Sir John and his staff need for meals. Aft of this is what would be called in a house the sitting room. The furnishings are of the simplest Everything inflammable could be removed promptly in case of action The few names in the visitors book on a table were suggestive of the fleet's isolation from intercourse with the rest of the world One name was the king's and another the Prince of Wales, and a few high officials.

The visitor looked about in vain for signs of the immense amount of official detail which would seem necessary for the focal point of a vast campaign Some staff officers and a few records were all. The flagship is kept cleared for action in this as in all other respects. The actual direction of the 3,000 ships and auxiliaries of the British navy is carried on in a space occupied in a New York office by a lawyer and two or three clerks. An orderly went and came with messages from the wireless room, which, aside from the installations, had space enough for the wireless operators to stand and no more.

Officers said that it was difficult to contemplate how such a naval campaign as the British in this war could have ever been conducted without the wireless. Sir John could talk with the admiralty in London or with any ship whether off Heligoland or Iceland He knew what each man was doing Let a German cruiser show her nose in the North Sea and he had the news in a minute or two after she was sighted

"He makes it all seem simple and easy," said one of the admirals. "That is his gift—it is the essential gift for one who has such a great responsibility"

Beatty, who sank the Blucher, is the youngest of Sir John's young admirals, 44 years of age, boyish and quick Sturdee, victor of the Falkland islands' battle, smooth shaven, as smiling as Sir John is quick spoken and rather studious in appearance, he is an expert in naval strategy

Must Work Way Up.

In the British navy promotion is by selection up to the grade of captain. A man with a single flaw in his record as lieutenant must wait on others before he can become lieutenant commander Those with perfect records in each grade are canvassed by boards and those who have shown industry and initiative are chosen to go over the heads of less active men. The aim is to apply the system of civil life where ability rises and mediocrity must be content with the lower rungs of the ladder.

Jellicose, Sturdee and Beatty entered the navy as boys of 14. None had any particular influence: they made their way by industry. Sir John has served in every branch. He is regarded as possibly the ablest ordnance expert in the navy, which means that he knows the guns which he will fire in action.

Notwithstanding his amiability, all agree that he has only one criterion—success. If an officer fails he is superseded. Most of these young admirals sleep on the bridge even in harbor For the last 10 years the average British naval officer has worked harder than men of any profession in civil life. They have kept up the grinding drill, which continues since the war began

"We can take no risks," one of them said. "Our responsibility to the nation requires that we neglect nothing that devotion to duty will accomplish Most of these crews you see have been at their posts, whether gun pointing or passing ammunition, for five or six years. We want each man to be letter perfect in his part."

In all actions thus far the firing has begun at extreme range—18,000 yards. At that distance a dreadnaught painted the color of the sea is a vague speck. But one fortunate hit may be vital, and either side wants to get that fortunate hit first. The accuracy of fire both at the Falkland Islands and in the battle of the Dogger Bank had been as good as at battle practice.

Seen among his admirals, Sir John Jellicoe seems the head of a family. In frequent consultation, they know one another in the fellowship of their confined existence. If he had anything to say to any one of them or they to him, the definiteness of their remarks and the promptness of his replies were impressive. Decision seemed automatic with him.

He showed the visitors over the flagship himself, calling attention to things which he thought would interest them, as he led the way along the cramped passages behind the armor or pointed the way to enter one of the turrets where the gun crews were going on with their drill, which they went through like so many human machines. Most of them were in the early 30s, mature, experienced and confident.

"All they ask is that the Germans will come out," said an officer. "They could not work any harder than they did before the war. But the war has given them renewed eagerness."

TWO MEMORY JOGGING DEVICES THAT WON'T EVER FAIL YOU

The old method of tieing a string about a finger to recall to mind some task to be done at a certain time has been done away with.

The new way is to transfer a ring from one finger to another On the accustomed finger the ring feels natural, and does not cause annoyance, but on any other finger it slightly irritates. This irritation constantly will aid in recalling the task to be done. Just try it once

Another and more novel way is to carry a colored ribbon in the coat pocket

Suppose, now you are in your office Your wife phones you to be sure and bring home a certain thing. Go to your coat hanging on the office rack, take out the ribbon and tie it tightly around a sleeve

At night when you start to go home your fist will jam itself against the tied sleeve "Oh, yes," you will say to yourself 'there's that cought syrup Molly told me to be sure and bring home tonight," and off you will go at once to make the purchase

A man who is notoriously known to "never forget to perform a mission requested by his wife," won his reputation by use of the above two methods. Simply by transferring his finger ring he has been known never to forget to mail her letters on the day they were given to him.

IOWA GOVERNORSHIP.

Spencer News If Mr. Cosson suggested that the state should look up the limestone quarries, and take steps for the purchase of the same with a view to being prepared for providing cement paved roads, it would prove to us that he has the instincts of a statesmanlike economist, for the material will surely be in demand for Iowa roads before a decade is past, and it is wise to be in a position beforehand to do the paving economically That is certainly ahead of appealing to the conservative prejudice against what will be the dominant idea in a few years. Of course the rank and file must think it out and help to form the procession

Creston Plain Dealer Next year Iowa will again swing a prohibition law into the governing of the state There are those now who would have us believe that since Iowa is to be dry 'there is no longer need of strife on the 'wet' and 'dry' issue; we have the law and whoever is elected takes his oath to enforce all laws" The success of prohibition in Iowa as in other states, depends greatly upon the strict enforcement of the law and it s going to take people a long time to prove to the satisfaction of some of us that it matters not insofar as enforcement of the prohibition measure is concerned whether Eugene Chafin or a half brother of John Barleycorn himself is elected to the governorship of Iowa

Fort Dodge Chronicle The Denison candidate for governor has thus far avoided that copious flow of language in which some of his rivals have indulged but what he has said has been interesting and to the point and to the effect that he believes in the law and its enforcement and the policy of making haste slowly seems to measure his sentiments on the highway question It is highly probable that Mr Kuehnle will be taken more seriously as the campaign advances

This Farmer Got Out of a Rut.

"A K Mack of Blair, Okla., found cotton growing a failure as a business. He changed to sweet potatoes On 25 acres of sandy land he grew 2,468 bushels of sweets, which he saved in an improved potato house He regards getting out of his rut as a success."

NATIONAL DEFENSE MATTER CONGRESSIONAL HONESTY

From the Milwaukee Journal

There has been sufficient discussion of the reasons why this nation must enlarge its preparations for defense We have been disgracefully unprepared and in ways that the average man does not dream of It is hard to quicken a democracy's interest in even the needful degree of safety in a time when no war seems to threaten It is no new condition, it has obtained for years We are not so badly off as in 1898, but against the present war footing of any one of five or six nations we have too little to offer It is settled that congress will do something

We know, of course, that we are Americans that, given time, we could raise, train and equip an army equal to the army of any nation, that we could perfect arrangements for subsisting it, that we could again as in 1866 float the most powerful navy in the world But only a fool thinks this could be done overnight, or in six months or a year

Will congress do the thing it will say it is doing? We have now an army, a certain schedule of munitions, equipment, wagons and so on for that exceedingly small army. But we have not the guns, we have not the munitions, nor the tents, nor the wagons, nor the horses that even this pitifully small army is supposed to be equipped with For decades the American public has been deliberately deceived We are told that we have a wonderfully good army of diminutive size. There is no discounting the men, but the other things that "the plan contemplates" are not there. Congress has said they shall be—and has gone about its pork barrel filling without providing the means.

Now this is not patriotism, it smacks of something that is the reverse Of its real meaning we had a little taste in the disgraceful events of 1898.

That is why the question before congress is not what number of ships and men it will authorize, but, "Will you do the thing you say you are doing?" Will there be colliers to coal the vessels? Will there be ammunition for your big guns? Will there be tents for your soldiers? And wagons for their supplies?

This is the heart of our problem. It touches the honesty of our public servants. Their records for defense now smell of pork. Will there be a real change?

Table Dainties from Sunny Climes

Libby's California Asparagus *and* Hawaiian Pineapple

From tropical Hawaii, home of the sweetest, most luscious pineapple, comes the one; and California, where the tenderest asparagus grows, supplies the other. The care and cleanliness back of both is a warrant of a product that will please

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

10c Worth of DU PONT Will Clear $1.00 Worth of Land

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low F ing Du Pont Explosives. They work in weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY
WILMINGTON DELA

The Byplay Minstrels.

"Mr. Interlocutor, can you tell me what class of people are fondest of bad company?"

"No, Mr. Bones, I cannot. Will you tell us what class of people are fondest of bad company?"

"Why, doctors, Mr. Interlocutor."

"And why doctors, Mr. Bones?"

"Because the worse people are the oftener they visit them."

'As soon as the police have restored order and the bricks and tomato cans have been removed from the stage, Mr. O. Suffryn Mackrel will render his pathetic ballad, 'When I'm Dreaming of Garlic I'm Dreaming of You.'"

CUTICURA COMPLEXIONS
Are Usually Fresh and Clear, Soft and Velvety. Try One.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Thus these supercreamy emollients promote and maintain the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands under conditions which if neglected might disfigure them.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A Mystery.

"What did I do last night?"

"You remained at home and went to bed early"

"Then where in thunder did I get this headache?"

Not If He Knew It.

"If you were to marry again, would you marry the same husband?"

"He says not."

Right always triumphs, but the fellows who think that they are right sometimes get it in the neck.

A hundred years or so hence no one will know whether your epitaph is a joke or not.

He Got Them Mixed.

A Missouri farmer had or fancy pig from a breeder. Th was a mere mite of a pig, a farmer sent it back "Dear S wrote. "From the comparativ of the pig and the bill, I am to the conclusion that you got mixed. You should have sent by mail and the bill by expr Youth's Companion.

For a really fine coffee at a erate price, drink Denison's S Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed ca Only one merchant in each sells Seminole. If your grocer the one, write the Denison Coffee Chicago, for a souvenir and the of your Seminole dealer. Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can fo —Adv.

Safest Way.

"Are you of opinion, James" a slim-looking man of his co "that Doctor Smith's medicine any good?"

"Not unless you follow the tions."

"What are the directions"

"Keep the bottle tightly cor

You should be able to save thing for a rainy day by inve a mackintosh, an umbrella and of rubbers.

About the only time a wom overlooks a bargain is when s lects a husband.

A prize fighter gets his sha lose or draw But in order to the purse you must win.

Lots of men who preach charity for other men to practice it.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., for Illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

If a girl is really displeased man she seldom tells him so.

Medal of Honor Award

Gold Medal Awarded New Perfection Heater

Look for the Triangle

The New Perfection Line

The Superior Jury of Awards of the Panama-Pacific Exposition has awarded the *New Perfection Line a medal of honor*—this being the *only* line to be so distinguished.

In addition, the *NEW PERFECTION Heater* received an individual *Gold Medal*, as did each of the oil-burning devices bearing the *NEW PERFECTION* name.

In all, it was a wonderful triumph—a sweeping tribute to *quality*—

—The quality you should demand when you buy *your* heater.

You *need* the *NEW PERFECTION*, because it is the greatest com can install in your home; an aid health; a means to economy; the est heat you can use.

Easy to care for; ready by match; burns 10 hours on one oil; can't smoke. No trouble to because wick and carrier are co —the fresh wick all ready to clean, smooth and ready to light.

Your dealer has the *NEW PER TION* Oil Heater on exhibition heater that won the Gold Medal the Medal of Honor Line. He glad to show you the different

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana), CHICAGO, U.S.

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

...R XXI—(CONTINUED).

...arr was coming to have tea ...in the evening. Mrs. Payson ...waited for him until long ...hour signified—one that he ...n the habit of observing as ...ey could remember—but as ...appear they sat down with- ...She had remarked a curious ...in his manner when he ...shortly after the morning ...He seemed unusually "down ...th," as she expressed it, and ...ly inquisitive as to the ...ts of her son. He never ...im except as "her son." Aft- ...ess, preoccupied 10 minutes, ...th the statement that he was ...for a long walk on Stone ...would be back for tea at ...ck. When he did not appear ...our, nor up to 8 o'clock, she ... to John that he make inquiry ...ez, and, failing there, in oth- ...ns.

...o'clock John met him in the ...way to Bud's Rock. He was ...lking homeward. The moon ...and full, and the thick, fam- ...was distinguished for a long ...n the shell road.

...e no satisfactory answer to ...patient questions, but testily ...he had gone off to think ...over where he would not be ... A matter, he said, that was ...ravest importance. Payson ...turally though he had re- ...an important piece of secret ...ork.

...ccompanied the young man to ..., and went in to say good ...Mrs. Payson and to apologize ...precedented rudeness in for- ...a. He acted so queerly that ...sted on going down to the ho- ...him. His eyes were uncom- ...ominent and stary, and his ...livid; his breathing was hard, ...agged instead of holding the ...d line that always marked

...listless and morose in the big ...ore the fireplace. The night ...the sea had chilled him to the ... Payson set about to cheer ... He began by telling of Horace ... remarkable after service ...n. Carr picked up his ears ...n was commenting on Hor- ...den change of front, and even ...nto the discussion; sceptically, ... but not without interest. He ... the caustic opinion that Mr ...was as playful as a tiger, and ...o deal with. Nevertheless, he ...ly interested in Jack's opinion ...ace would no longer oppose ...iage.

...bstacle was left in the way, ...ounced; it would have to be ...before he could conscientious- ...ary to her promise, which had ...wed that afternoon in no half ... terms. This led up to the ... that lay so heavily in the ...ind. What was the nature of ...ery attending his own origin? ...lack lips straightened out in ...stubborn line; he tr...ofly de- ...at there was nothi...g to tell ...nterrupted the look that passed ...the man and the woman, and ... a quick passion. He de- ...he truth from them. The time ... when even his mother's feel- ...e not to be spared.

...ayson began to cry softly. Ad- ... upbraided her, an act so un- ...at John at first was rendered ... by a sort of stupefaction. The ... was tense, dramatic. With a ...ad in his soul, the young man ...pon his mother and besought ...ell him the truth, no matter ... cost to him or to her.

...rank away from him, mumbling ... Then, he confronted Adam ...he older man looked up into ...rted face of the pleader and ...ly insisted that there was ...to tell. A sort of frenzy took ...n of the young man. His man- ...me threatening. Adam con- ... smile, but there was a hunted, ... look in his eyes. He seemed ...l up in the chair, to grow ... weaker as he met the harsh ...without so much as a word of ... resentment.

... heaven!" cried John savagely ... there to laugh at?"

...nseless laughter continued for ...nt, and then died away in a ...gurgle. A purplish hue spread ...m Carr's face, his eyes bulged, ...s dropped limply from the ... the chair.

... while afterwards, as John ...feverishly with the stricken ...became dimly conscious of the ... mother was moaning in his ..., too, leaned over the form of ...r, now lying on the bed in ... room off the parlor.

... your father, John," she was ..."Be good to him! Don't let ... He is your father. Do you ...? Save him. Your own

...ow had fallen. John Payson ... the truth at last.

...on, he received another ...re devastating shock. He ... from her lips that the ... he had always known as ...ther was not his mother; ...v was she related to him. The ...t him dazed, and quite as ...s as the paralyzed creature on

...ayson herself went forth and ... a neighbor, who set off in ... summon Dr. Spooner. ...ayson was like his father in ...ys. Among others, he pos- ...wonderful power of self-con- ... a surprisingly short time, he ... to face the crisis with as ...mposure and restraint as might ...n expected of Adam Carr under ...circumstances. It was in the

... kitchen, while the doctor was ... over the unconscious man in ...oom, he stood before the Widow ... and listened to a story that ...ck 30 years and more, listened ...nd without interruptions until ...rd of it was told. Then he went ...h her to sit beside the man ...uld not acknowledge him but ...d him so well. The father who ...t put the blight upon him.

* * * *

...ow, the morning after, they ... by the bedside.

... once more," said John ...just how it was that she—my ...came to you."

... bone over to peer into the ... eyes of his father, as if to ...re that no sign of awakening ...ce was there.

... afraid," she said nervously. ...could really be able to hear, he ...rse me I am sure for——"

...se, mother," he said. "He ... to bless you. Matters will be ...ple after all this is passed. He ...k you for giving him back his

...ng myself of one," she

"You will always be a mother to me," said he gently

"Tell me again of her—the other one I have to get it all clearly in my mind It's vague now

She repeated the story of how he came into the world and into her possession almost immediately after that event. Now she told it clearly, concisely, not distractedly as in the night. She was a woman of few words and always had been Her prayers were short, morning and night She could not have made them long

"Adam came to my husband one day and said that Lucy Barlow was in trouble She was expecting a baby He implored Henry to take her up to Halifax on the Lanigan She was the dearest sweetest girl in all Gloucester. I will say that, laddie Her father was the captain of a whaler and was away for many months out of the year Her mother was dead and Lucy spent most of her time with an uncle who lived here in Corinth In the summer time she went to Gloucester to visit an aunt. But while she was here she saw a great deal of her She met Adam Carr at our house He was then married and he was very young too young for the woman he was married to He wasn't more than 21 or 22 and she was 35 They were not happy together Well, of course he fell in love with Lucy That's the long and the short of it

"They just couldn't help themselves, it was that right and natural Well, my husband asked me what we should do to help her and I said at once that I would go up to Halifax with him on the next voyage and take Lucy along Your father I mean Adam Carr of course was boarding with us at the time. His wife lived in Gloucester He persuaded Lucy to go with us, promising to come up as soon as he could arrange to do so He was mate on his father's fishing schooner and couldn't get away at that time It was his plan to get a divorce from his wife, but just how it was to be done I can't say It never did happen but it didn't matter in the end She died a few years later It's a God's pity she couldn't have died before Lucy had her trouble We took Lucy away on the Lanigan. I was to stay with her through it all and the Lanigan started back to Corinth She went down with all on board just inside Eddy's Islands on the awful night you've heard of oh but I can't speak of that' My husband was lost

'I left Lucy there and came back here to wait for the sea to give up my dead. My own baby was coming Ah, it was a dreadful dreadful time, my laddie Well, one day, four or five months after the wreck Adam Carr came to me with a letter from Lucy She wanted him to come to her at once I went with him by steamer We got there just before you were born Lucy died the next day Three weeks later my baby came a girl baby and my only one My little one died the day it was born but Lucy's lived and thrived

"It was then that Adam Carr suggested that I be mother to you, that you be known as Henry Payson's boy as long as you should live He begged so hard and I wanted my own baby so much that I—well I fell in with his plan That is how you came into the world and how you became John Payson, son of Henry Payson, lost at sea months before you were born I have tried to be a good mother to you, laddie, all these years and now——'

He leaned over and kissed her, the tears streaming down his cheeks She broke off in the middle of the lament to stroke his hand and murmur words of comfort

Then as if moved by a common impulse, they arose and stood together at the side of the man in the bed He was staring straight up into their faces, and there was unmistakable intelligence in those bloodshot, bulging eyes. They drew back appalled He knew! He had heard and he understood'

Suddenly John stepped forward and tenderly laid his hand on Adam Carr's forehead He bent forward and said

"It's all right father It's all right"

Adam Carr's eyes closed slowly

"The New York doctor will be here at 2, and the nurse also," said the son, as much for the stricken man's benefit as for the Widow Payson

The outer door was opened and someone entered the parlor An odd expression came into John Payson's face. His jaw fell a look of utter dismay grew in his eyes.

"Why—why," he began blankly, "I don't believe I told Mary that you are not my mother I didn't think She must think that you—you are——"

Someone was rapping on the door casing not 10 feet away a gentle but imperative summons that cut short his wretched reflections

"Who's there?" he called out in subdued tones

"It is I," came back Mary's voice "I have come to see if I can help you and your mother"

He sprang forward and drew the curtains apart

"Eric has telephoned from the courthouse that

house that everything is well with him. So I came here as quickly as I could"

She came bravely into the room and looked at Adam Carr

CHAPTER XXII

MR. COOPER'S BUSY DAY

It was by far the busiest day in the life of Mr Joseph Cooper, editor. Do not overlook the fact that he was deprived of the right to publish the one great piece of news produced in Corinth and by Corinth some years prior to the prodigious doings of this day in April. At that time, you may remember, he got very drunk because he could not "print the news." On the present occasion he imbibed freely because he could print it. When you stop to consider that the Corinth Courier was made up largely of "plate matter" and "standing ads," and that Joseph was aided in the collection of sparse local news items by a young- ster who could spell beautifully but had no idea when to do it, you may in a sense appreciate the magnitude of the task that confronted him. All in one day came three of the most startling "stories" Corinth had ever known. So all-absorbing were these items that a disastrous runaway on Main street was completely overlooked by the bibulous scribe and his panic- stricken assistant, with the result that Mr. Peters, who had an arm broken in the tumble from his wagon, ordered his paper stopped because no mention was made of the "item." What was the sense, said he, of having your arm broken in the most thrilling runaway of the year if the fool reporters didn't put it in the paper? And he was right. What was the sense?

First of all, Joseph had the Hon. Horace Blagden's wonderful gift to the City to "write up." That, in itself, was enough to bring out all that was in him for one day Just as he was comfortably well under way on the job and long before his first drink of the day—came those staggering developments at the court house. Before he could turn round, it seemed to him, the cry went up that Adam Carr, the celebrated detective, had been foully assassinated. From that time on Joseph did nothing but turn around; he fairly whirled. The cub reporter ran up and down stairs so often that it got to be a habit with him, and he couldn't stop. Two amiable and resourceful tramp printers, loafing in the composing room, came to the rescue. They went out and gathered up the stray ends of the news, put them together and set type so rapidly and at such length that Joseph never quite recovered from his surprise and gratification They "lifted" ads without discrimination and substituted live reading matter," they "chopped out" columns of paid locals with a prodigality that cost Joseph as much as $20 in "trade" they got the news and they printed the news, they transformed the Courier into a sickening mass of typographical errors—for no one was there to read proof on them—but they turned out a "scarehead" journal that Corinth never quite got over talking about.

After it was all over, they drew their pay—a staggering lot of ems they had set, by the way—and proceeded to get luxuriously "tight," landing in gaol before midnight. Which produced another sensation for the cub reported the next day It was the cub reporter's practice to make long visits in the town hall daily, between trains because it was cool there in the summer time and warm in the winter Generally you could catch him napping there

The leading editorial in the Courier on this memorable day was not written by Mr Cooper It was in the shape of a proclamation, and it was written and signed by Horace Blagden in his private room at the bank It crowded out the magnificient editorial tribute devised by Joseph Cooper to reflect, in an anticipatory sort of way the boundless gratitude of the people who were to be benefited by the princely gift of Mr Blagden, exclusive mention of which may be found in another column of this issue.'

This signed statement of Horace Blagden was more remarkable than anything that had ever appeared in the Courier It may be set forth here in few words, although it covered more than an entire column of the newspaper

The father of Chetwynd Blagden took this means of announcing to the world that he held Eric Midthorne absolutely blameless'

Moreover, he went on to say that he considered the taking off of his son to be the act of a just, all-wise Providence, 'whose ways, though strange and inscrutable, bring pain only to him who seeks to dispute them." He declared, in no half-hearted terms, that he would stand at his unhappy nephew's side during the trial that was to come not as prosecutor but as defender and that through him, the father, the spirit of Chetwynd Blagden would rise to proclaim the innocence of the self-accused It was his prayer that the case might be brought to trial without delay, and that justice might be appeased in the speedy acquittal of my beloved nephew, Eric Midthorne."

The name of Adam Carr was not mentioned

In another column, however, appeared the news of Mr. Carr's illness. The one great feature of the story was missing, however, for the simple season that it did not come to light.

Mary Midthorne prevailed. She was at the Payson cottage when the polite printer appeared, in eager pursuit of the news. If he was disappointed to learn that there had been no assassination, he was careful to conceal the fact In truth, he admitted cheerfully that he was "blamed glad of it," they were so hard pressed for time and room up at the Courier office. Mary kept John Payson from revealing more of the truth than was necessary concerning Adam Carr The perspiring printer went away directly, in possession of everything except the sensation involved.

"Why should you tell it to the world?" argued Mary, confronting Payson and his foster mother in the kitchen, whither they had fled leaving the unsuspecting doctor to tell what he knew to the interviewer "He doesn't acknowledge you as his son, why should you say he is your father? Just four people know the truth, John It has been a secret held by two people for more than 30 years. Why can't we keep it to the very end? Just you and I and Mrs Payson He will never speak"

Payson agreed to this, with the single provision that in due time Eric should be told.

(Continued next week.)

Our Decrepit Submarine Flotilla.

Congressman Gardner, in the North American Review

According to the navy and marine corps list and directory published by the navy department July 1 1915, we have 38 submarines actually completed. This number includes the submarine F-4, which the navy department somewhat grimly continues to reckon as "in full commission," although it has only lately been at the bottom of the sea The nine oldest submarines are in the Philippines or other Asiatic waters. Eleven submarines are in the Pacific either on our western coast or in Hawaiian waters. Five are at the Panama canal, and the remaining 13 are on the Atlantic coast After months of effort, 12 of these 13 submarines were got ready for the naval review in New York last May Six of the 12 broke down in the maneuvers which followed the review. There you have our exact status at the present time. On the Atlantic and gulf coast we have 13 submarines, half of them decrepit, to guard over 3,000 miles of seashore One submarine for each 130 miles seems a meager allowance.

In the last four years congress has appropriated money to build 38 more submarines. About half of them are now under way, and four of them (authorized in August, 1912) are nearly completed. Only three of the entire 38 are to be of the fast sea-going type.

The upshot of it all appears to be that, up to the present time, it has taken three years, and often longer, to complete a submarine after congress has voted to build it. If we want vessels in a hurry, we have probably got to pay big premiums for speedy construction. Every one knows that small submarines have been completely built for the British government since the European war broke out. No doubt we, too, could do as much.

Frank Cutshall, of Tarentum, Pa., received a letter from Miss Jeannette Ross, of Tyrone, Pa., telling him that she had found a paper balloon on which was written Cutshall's name. The balloon had traveled 150 miles and had crossed the Chestnut, Laurel and Allegheny ridges.

Mrs. Jennie Watkins, of New York city, sold over $200,000 worth of insurance in one year.

Miss Marie L. Obenaurer is chief of the woman's division of the United States bureau of labor statistics.

The most costly thimble in the world is owned by the queen of Siam. It is shaped like a lotus bud, and is made of gold, thickly studded with diamonds

He Was an Expert.

There was only a glimmer of light in the hall, but the old gentleman at the head of the stairs could just discern the outlines of two figures, very close together, near the front door

"Helen!" he snapped angrily, "this is too much! It's half-past eleven, and that young man's not gone yet! Doesn't he know how to say good-night?"

After a short silence there floated up the stairs to him in his daughter's voice, low, breathless, languorous:

"Doesn't he know how to say good-night?" she echoed. "Oh, father, I should think he does!"

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill, Tenn., writes: "I strained my back, which weakened my kidneys and caused an awful bad backache and inflammation of the bladder. Later I became so much worse that I consulted a doctor, who said that I had Diabetes and that my heart was affected. I suffered for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Pills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness, as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constipation."

Mr. J. M. Sinclair.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

The Worst Way.

'What sort of fellow is Jibworth?"

"Very impractical. He's the sort of man who would elect to take a sightseeing trip in a submarine."

Steals 500 "Movie" Tickets.

When Peter Packa, fifteen years old, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having attempted to rob a store, it was found that he had 500 tickets to the United States Garden theater, a moving picture house, in his pockets. "I just unscrewed the hinges off the box office door and took 'em," he told the police. "I'd have had free movies for more'n a year if you feller's hadn't got wise to me."—New York World.

Just the Thing.

"I don't know what I want to eat," remarked the guest at the beanery after carefully studying the bill of fare.

"Why don't you try some hash," suggested the waiter, "then you won't know what you're getting."

Friendly Suggestion.

Alyce—I'm learning to paint on china.

Grayce—Don't you find it hard to become accustomed to such a hard surface?

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

Hard to Damage.

"Alpine scenery is very grand"

"Very durable, too. I imagine it will pull through the war all right."

What Did She Mean?

He—I am going to kiss you when I go.

She—Leave this house at once, sir!

Fortune is said to knock once at every man's door, but it's difficult to make a man believe it.

The evident admiration of a strange man makes a girl almost as indignant as his failure to notice her.

A man that weighs 150 pounds contains enough grease to make 75 candles and a pound of soap.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

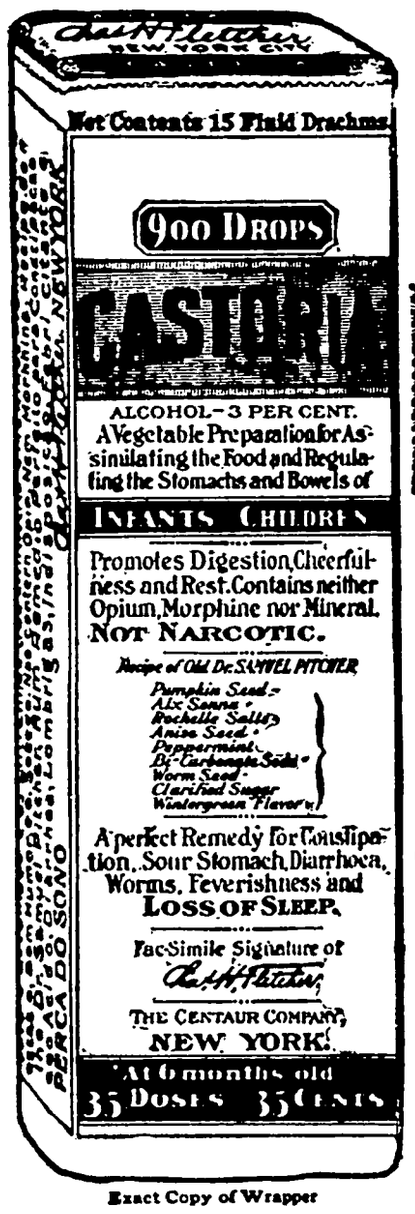
There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA


Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK CITY
Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi-Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Motor Troubles.

"I suppose you find tire troubles the most expensive item in the upkeep of your tourning car?"

"No, I can't say that I do. With me the big expense is attire trouble. My wife and daughter can't go on a fifty-mile trip without laying in a new stock of dry goods."

If the baby is reared on the bottle half the women sniff in disdain. If it isn't the other half sniffs.

The sweet music that children make in a home has nothing in common with piano lessons.

Deliberate long before doing what it's impossible to undo.

Sentiment.

She—Do you realize what a girl's first kiss means to her?

He—Yes—lots more like it.

A Chinese philosopher says there is an ounce of wisdom at the root of every gray hair.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkgs. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkgs. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

SHIP YOUR HIDES Furs and Wool to Bolles & Rogers, Sioux City, Iowa. If we get the goods, you get the money. Have your bank look us up.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 45—1915.

ANURIC!

The Newest Discovery in Chemistry

This is a recent discovery of Doctor Pierce, who is head of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Experiments at Dr. Pierce's Hospital for several years proved that there is no other eliminator of uric acid that can be compared to it. For those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—as backache, scalding urine and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, it is simply wonderful how surely "Anuric" acts. The best of results are always obtained in cases of acute rheumatism in the joints, in gravel and gout, and invariably the pains and stiffness which so frequently and persistently accompany the disease rapidly disappear.

Go to your nearest drug store and simply ask for a 50-cent package of "Anuric" manufactured by Dr. Pierce, or even write Dr. Pierce for a large trial package (10c). If you suspect kidney or bladder trouble, send him a sample of your water and describe symptoms. Dr. Pierce's chemist will examine it, then Dr. Pierce will report to you without fee or charge.

NOTE.—"Anuric" is thirty-seven times more active than lithia in eliminating uric acid, and is a harmless but reliable chemical compound that may be safely given to children, but should be used only by grown-ups who actually wish to restore their kidneys to perfect health, by conscientiously using one box—or more in extreme cases—as "Anuric" (thanks to Doctor Pierce's achievement) is by far the most perfect kidney and bladder corrector obtainable.

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed

For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co Boston, Mass.

TRAPPERS

Furs Have Advanced

Ship to Rogers. We give liberal grades, full value in cash and quick returns. We are best market in America for Furs, Hides, etc. No commission. Write today for free price list. Trappers' Supplies at Factory Prices ROGERS FUR COMPANY, Dept. O, St. Louis, Mo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Local Items

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Mrs. Ralph Blank and children were up from Goodell Saturday.

FOR SALE:—Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R. Bloom.

Joe Johnson shipped 3 cars of cattle to Chicago, Saturday, accompanying the shipment.

FOR SALE:—Good Grade Holstein Bull about one year old
Fred Wilkins.

Sewing by the day—either in town or in the country. Miss Bieber, residence at Mrs. Anna Fuller. Phone 51 2

Mrs. J. P. Stockham of Fargo, N. D., spent Thursday at the home of her friend, Mrs. Dr. W. F. Missman.

Bloom sells the celebrated Majestic, and also third vein La Salle soft coal for $4.50 per ton Leave your order before cold weather.

Henry Lau and son, Chas Velau and Casey Blank were to Fort Dodge, Saturday after an Oakland "6" auto, Tom Blank buying one Saturday.

Quite a number were up from Goodell, Saturday, attending a Sunday school institute, comprising Goodell, Klemme and their vicinities.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

Look years younger! Try Grandma's recipe of Sage and Sulphur and nobody will know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

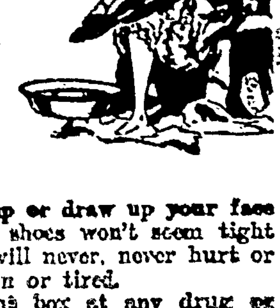
Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."



"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief

FOR SALE:—Mrs. residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home last Friday.

NOTICE:—All fees for 1915 colts due December 1st and must be paid by that time. GIBBS BROS.

Miss Bessie Keraus of Hayfield was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. F. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross autoed to Wellsburg Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives and friends.

C. E. Gibbs shipped one of his fine young Short Horn bulls to A. W. Greenwood of Pope, North Dakota, this week.

Will take in all kinds of sewing Shop at Mrs. Fuller' residence, block and half from main street. Mrs C. L. Blumer.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonwell was made happy Monday by the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations.

Miss Lena Coobs returned to Mason City Monday, after a few days' visit at the parental home and with her many friends.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Henry Schuldt returned home Wednesday after spending the past few months at various points in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reiffenstein and his brother returned Friday from their trip to the coast, where they have been taking in the expositions.

Miss Alma Lau who has been clerking in a store at Elkport for some time returned home Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm Lau.

Guy Bonwell of Waterloo, who is a traveling representative of the Bovee Stove & Furnace Works of that place, was an over Sunday visitor here, with his cousin, H. E Bonwell.

W. H. Richardson and family of Webster City, and H. Hood and family of Jewell Junction, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. L. Neese over Sunday Miss Laura Hood remained for a little longer visit.

FOR SALE—T..., 14x16, 4-foot well, with flyer and floor Also single harness and cart, good as new; beds and bedding, and a heating stove. Enquire at once as I will leave in a short time. August Arvidson

Albert Hirsch of Thompson, who worked here for some time for his brother, Charles, at tile hauling, has joined the benedicts He was married ... Wednesday to Miss Ella Awe They will make their home at Thompson.

M Elder will hold a public sale on Thursday, November 18th. Watch for his ad, next week. This sale will present a rare opportunity to anyone looking for some fine dairy animals as he is going to offer his fine herd of Holsteins for sale. Do not forget to look up his ad. in our next issue.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Bachman were called upon to mourn the loss of their infant son who has been ailing for some time, Saturday. Their many friends sympathize with them in their bereavement. The funeral services were held at Goodell Tuesday, and interment made in the Amsterdam cemetery

Frank Patch returned Monday from Colorado, where he had been to see his wife, who had just suffered an attack of appendicitis She was feeling much better when he left and thought that she would now be all right, but she is not as strong as he would like to have her. We join with her many friends and hope that she will continue to improve.

The Garner Commercial Club has again came to life and they recently pulled off a banquet at the New Victoria, when plates were laid for 87 business men. The club made a wise choice when they selected A. W. Johnson, manager and part owner of the firm of Gildner Bros. & Johnson, as their president. He will see that the club has plenty to do and that they do it. He has had plenty of experience and is a royal good fellow. We are glad to see the Garner Commercial Club wake up and not jealous as some would have us. We know that if they keep their organization going that it cannot help but work for the good of the town and put it on the map as being up-to-date and progressive, and if they accomplish that, it will work for the benefit of Klemme as well as Garner. A live community will attract the live merchant, live landseeker and live tenant, for what live man wishes to live in a dead community

...E:—M... ...oper... lots at a ...able price. ...ubbard.

... Croner returned Monday from Wright, Minnesota, where he has been looking after land interests.

Dr. Missman went to Rochester, Minnesota, Wednesday, where he will attend clinic at the Mayo Brothers hospital.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices. Let us fill your order. P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

S. J. Kirkwood went to Minneapolis Saturday after his wife, where she had been in a hospital. They returned Monday morning.

A. J. Barker of Hankinson, North Dakota, was in town Wednesday and after inspecting the Sterling Farm Short Horns purchased a fine Bates bull.

Bloom sells Hard Coal, Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4.50.

Miss Ella Schuldt returned last week from Dexter, Minnesota, where she had been for some time visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Karl Kraus.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Mrs. George Schroeder received the sad news Saturday that her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Meyer, of New Albin, had passed away Friday evening after being sick for some time with diabetes. Mrs. Schroeder and daughter, Miss Selma, left Sunday to attend the funeral services.

Messrs. Hod Lawhorn, Herman Bartz, and J F Stokesbery autoed to Corwith, Thursday evening, to take in the Myhre-McPeak wrestling match. Everyone was looking for an even tussle but Myhre proved to be entirely too fast, winning the first fall in 27 minutes and the second fall in 2 minutes. The match was for all of the gate receipts and a $100.00 purse.

From the Kanawha paper it is observed that the tax levy for next year amounts to 44 mills. This is the municipal levy alone and does not include the school levy. The taxes in the little town to the northwest promise to be quite an item next year and the property owners will know they have done something, but they are making some town up there and a mighty good one too —Belmond Herald-Press.

Tuesday morning, by the gracious authority of the Postmaster General, Mrs. Emma O. Wellemeyer took charge of the Harris postoffice vice James I. Dobbyn, whose term had expired G. L. Wellemeyer, the humble editor of this paper, (and Mrs W's husband) has been named assistant In that capacity we will lick the postage stamps, build the fires, sweep out and take all the cussin' If the service pleases you tell her; if it don't—well, "lay on Macduff, and damned be he who first cries 'hold, enough'" All joking aside, we intend to give the patrons the best service they ever had We will make mistakes at first but we intend they shall be as few as possible Mrs. Dobbyn, who has given the previous administration such efficient and painstaking help will remain in the service for a time as chief clerk —Harris Herald

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and bereavement of our beloved child.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

GREAT MILLINERY SACRIFICE SALE

The finest and most up-to-date trimmed hats, going at less than half price. Hats! Hats!
$9.80 hats at $4.48 $7.50 hats at $3.79
$5.50 hats at $2.49 $5.00 hats at $2.50
Please don't miss this great slaughter sale, and get your real up-to-date styles. Mrs. John Josten,
Leading Milliner.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received; also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than these new dealers have been selling here, at $4.10 car load lots and $4.50 out of the bins.
Coal weighing free here.
A. C. Lau & Son.

...one of Dows, a brother ... of Belmond, was married last week to Mrs. Stella L. Bardwell of Belle Plaine, Iowa. There is a romance connected with this wedding as the bride was the play supervisor at a chautauqua held at Dows a couple of years ago and at this same chautauqua Mr. Klemme was one of the guarantors and personally sold some $500 worth of tickets. He has now been rewarded for his public activities.—Belmond Herald-Press.

Amos Bowrey, a Belmond tailor, was killed at Clarion last week by a Great Western switch engine. He was on his way home from Fort Dodge in company with some other young men, and from some unknown reason got off the train at Clarion and stepped in front of the switch engine, being killed instantly. According to reports the party had been to Fort Dodge on a thirst-quenching trip and this likely accounts for the horrible accident.

Many of the readers of this paper have been anxious ... what sentence Nels L Nelson, former cashier ... courts of this county received ... courts of North Dakota, who was recently convicted of fraudulent banking. This paper has learned from an authoritative source that the sentence imposed was a fine of $1,000 or one year in prison The money was raised, the fine paid and the defendant discharged from custody He and his wife are expected to return to Iowa soon Belmond Herald-Press.

¶ Old Man winter can whistle around the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not get into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

¶ Is your home amply protected against the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made—a heater that will save you money every month as well as providing comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Highest Market Price For Produce

AT LAST

¶ In the past our equipment has been too limited to handle the large amount of work in Dows and surrounding territory. We have enlarged our plant adding several new machine including our new

Sanitary Garment Press and a Steam Heated Dry Room

enables us to give better service.

E. M. BOREN

of your city has been appointed our agent and will give you the best of service.

Remember: What we can't clean, can't be cleaned.

We do all kinds of cleaning, pressing, dyeing, also alteration work. Send us your clothing, hats, furs, feathers, plumes, drapes, curtains, couch covers, pennants and sofa pillows, etc.

Our dyeing is done by one of the best dyers in the state, the finishing being done in our own plant.

Our prices are standard. Our work above the ordinary. Give us a trial.

¶ We wish to extend an invitation for you to visit our plant any time during the working hours.

Hills Dress Club

DOWS, IOWA

This Office For Sale Bills
This office is equipped to handle all sale bills in a prompt manner. The work is guaranteed to be satisfactory and the price ... see us first.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise
¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this. He also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 10 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

We conduct banking in all its forms and hope to have your patronage.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

PICKS MAXWELL FROM BIG FIELD

Big Detroit Company Chosen for New Alliance by Klemme Auto & Light Co.

NEW CARS HANDSOME

Local Organization Enthusiastic Over Prospects for Big Business.

Formal ratification has reached this city of a contract whereby the Maxwell car is to be handled here by Klemme Auto & Light Co. This ratification was the conclusion of negotiations which had been informally closed some time ago

By the terms of this arrangement bringing as it does an active and ample organization to the Maxwell army, adequate representation for this popular-priced car is assured here While the present contract runs for one year only, the solid permanence of the parties interested gives ground for the belief that relations will be of indefinite length of time Such is, in fact, a characteristic feature of Maxwell agencies all over the country.

The entire organization of the new local Maxwell store is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the alliance.

"We took our time and looked over the whole field," said Mr. H. K. Stille, of the Klemme Auto & Light Co

"We were out to pick, without the use of anything but cold common sense, the car that would make us the most money during the season of 1916, and indefinitely into the future We believe we have gotten the best one in the Maxwell. While the dealer's margin of profit on a $655 car is small, the market is immense and the volume of sales assured, in case the car stands up and gives satisfaction We know that the Maxwell will do this. The Maxwell cars of last year and the season before gained the reputation for beauty, power and efficiency second to none in the light-car field. This year's car is handsomer, larger and more efficient than ever before, as we thoroughly convinced ourselves before signing our contract Best of all, it fulfills in a gratifying way its legitimate heritage of sturdiness--a quality for which Maxwells have been famous for many years of motoring history

"We have made ample arrangements for a service department, designed to keep every Maxwell car in our territory at its top efficiency all the time In this detail we have been greatly helped by the factory organization which has developed a plan of supply to dealers that has shown itself adequate and prompt."

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says Inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Fine Convention Held at Kanawha Last Week, Thursday and Friday

The concensus of opinion of those who attended the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Hancock County Sunday Sunday School Association at Kanawha on November 4th and 5th was to the effect that this was one of the best conventions held in this county in some time. The program was especially strong. Many outside speakers brought messages of inspiration and help to the convention. The attendance was good and delegates from Forest City, Miller, Garner, Klemme, Goodell, Stilson, Britt, Hayfield and Corwith were present. The address of Hon. Eugene W. Chafin of Tucson, Arizona, was well received, his subject being the church and the school. Many phases of Sunday School work was discussed and proved very interesting. The matter of graded schools received considerable attention. We are not living up to our opportunities in Sunday School work when we do not properly grade our boys and girls; for this is the secret of the public school's success

The Association is hoping to be of great value to the Sunday Schools of our county during the coming year. There is vast opportunity for better results and it is the desire of the county officers to help our schools put into practice much of the splendid suggestions that were discussed at the convention. Next year the county convention will be held at Garner, at which time a special effort will be made to have the schools adopt up-to-date methods in Sunday School work.

Rev. Henry L. Blair,
Chairman—Publicity Committee.

THE NON-ADVERTISER MIGHT TAKE NOTICE

It may be that advertising is too expensive, a game of chance, something which only certain concerns can undertake, or subject to the oft repeated excuse, "our business is different," or that other "just as good" excuse, "we manufacture staple goods which cannot be advertised."

Different forms of business require different forms of advertising, but—

The largest wholesalers of staples in the world employ no road salesmen. They secure all their business by advertising. Butler Brothers.

The largest bakers of crackers—just plain every day crackers—advertise The National Biscuit Co.

Yes, the business of the concern which does not advertise is different. It is smaller.

Its principal assets can be covered by a fire insurance policy because they are buildings, machinery and materials.

The reverse is true of concerns which advertise. The value of their good will, reputation—what other people know about them—is worth many times these "tangible assets," and is so estimated by wise bankers.

Yes, this plus, this good will, this anchoring of a name, in the consciousness of people—advertising—costs money, but—

It buys the sort of an asset that cannot burn up, blow up or be destroyed by flood. Burglars can't steal it.

The only way to lose it is to play unfair But like everything worth while, it must be nourished, kept alive, and founded on correct principles.

All of which, although demonstrably true, does not justify the purchase of advertising just because it is sold under that label.

Spending money is not advertising.

If this were true there would be no profit in advertising. It would be a drug on the market.

It is a good condition of affairs that puts advertising on a higher basis than money, because—

It takes the right sort of manhood and the right sort of gumption to make advertising profitable.

It is a sure enough business proposition, and when so undertaken it pays—handsomely. —Standard Advertising.

SEND IN YOUR SALE DATES

Any of our readers who are planning on holding a farm sale are requested to send us in their sale dates which we will publish free of cost. Of course we would like to have the job of printing your sale advertising for this courtesy, but if you do not wish to give it to us we will gladly publish your sale date just the same. We are equipped to turn out a neat bill on short notice and would like an opportunity to do your work at a reasonable price. Come in and see us, use the telephone or write, we are at your service

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED
Wizard Cement Block and Brick
SEE
C. L. BLUMER
District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Public Auction!

Having decided to leave the farm I will sell at Public Auction at my place 1 mile South and 1 mile East of Klemme, on

Thursday, Nov. 18

Sale to Commence at 1:00 O'clock, Sharp.

34 -- Head of Livestock -- 34

9 -- Head of Horses -- 9

Black Mare, 13 yrs old, wt. 1250. Black Gelding, 4 yrs old, wt. 1300. Bay Gelding, 2 yrs old, wt. 1100. Bay Mare, 6 yrs old, wt. 1200. Black Gelding, 4 yrs old, wt. 1250. Black Mare, 2 yrs old, wt. 1300. Bay Gelding, 2 yrs old, wt. 1200. Gray Yearling Mare. Driving Horse.

25 - Head of Cattle - 25

13 Grade Holstein Cows, 10 of these cows have been on test for the past six months, the buyer can see by thsir record what they will produce, 5 will be fresh by day of sale or soon after, balance will freshen during winter or early spring. 2 Heifers to freshen in spring. 9 yearling Calves. Pure Bred Holstein Bull, 1 yr old.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

12-inch John Deere Gang Plow. 14-foot Seeder. Deere Corn Planter. 2-row Emerson Cultivator. 16-inch Sattley Stubble Plow. Dutch Uncle Corn Plow. Surface Cultivator. Spader-Pulverizer. Deering Corn Binder. 5-foot McCormick Mower. 14-foot Harrow and Cart. Broadcast Seeder and Cart. 3-horse I. H. C. Gas Engine. Set of 1¼ inch Work Harness. Set of Buggy Harness. 2 Buggies. 3¼-inch Wagon and Box. 4-inch Wagon and Rack. Hay Rack. Hay Rake. Rock Island Hay Loader. Hayes Corn Planter. Some Small Articles.

USUAL TERMS. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

M. Elder, Prop.

J. A. Young, Auct. F. A. Arnold, Clerk

TRY A WANT AD.
They Are Sure Result Getters--Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

The vestal virgins always kept fire burning in their temple at Rome, and no doubt needed them for heating the humble hot water bottles after eating the following menu, declared to have been a banquet served the girls by Julius Caesar. First course, prickly globe fish, oysters, thrushes, asparagus, fattened chickens, oyster patties, black and white sea acorns, sea nettles, snipe, cotelettes of venison and of wild boar, fattened wild game, powdered with flour, second course, swine udders, wild boar's head, swine udder patties, ducks, boiled teal ducks, roasted wild game, third course, puddings, custards, Picentish sandwiches, wines, Falerno, Xeres, Spanish Medoc.

The new polyvalent serum discovered by French physicians which is a sort of combinations of serums against different varieties of bacteria, is reported as giving wonderful results in French military hospitals. Wounds so serious and so badly infected that recovery appears quite hopeless are said to heal with surprising rapidity under the use of the serum so that hundreds of lives are saved and much suffering is prevented. Although the serum is being prepared as rapidly as possible, the supply is not sufficient for more than the base hospitals where the worst cases are found.

According to Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of Marconi's wireless telegraph company, a wireless message, announcing to German sea captains that war had been declared on England and warning them to make for neutral ports was flashed for a radius of 2,000 miles over the system of German wireless telegraph stations at 5 p. m., August 4, 1914. This message, he declares, saved the bulk of the German merchant marine, worth millions of dollars.

United States Marshal Chesterfield C Middlebrooks, administrator of the estate of Edward Clarke, of Winsted, Conn., found in the effects a dictionary measuring one inch long, three-fourths of an inch wide and one-fourth of an inch thick, and containing 384 pages. The book is enclosed in a metal case on the cover of which is a magnifying glass with which to read the type, which is much too small to be discerned by the naked eye

German experimenters have found that the waste heat from factories and industrial establishments when conducted by means of pipes to the soil in which garden and other plants are being cultivated causes fruits and vegetables to advance about twice as fast and to attain a size from 40 to 100 per cent greater than when grown under identical conditions, but in unheated soil

Kissing may be indulged in with perfect safety by observing the following precautions as laid down by the American Social Hygiene association Cut out a square of tissue paper, give it a bath in an antiseptic solution and place it over your mouth This safeguard will prevent the kiss doing you harm, provided you don't wear out the paper or break through it

As far as is known, says a Connellsville Courier, the first American coke to be shipped to South America will be an official order for 4,500 tons from the Connellsville Coke company to the Argentine republic, to go from Baltimore It is a trial order, and the success of the experiment with it will determine whether there will be more orders.

Orders forbidding the admission of all outsiders to a chemical plant in Springfield, N J, are so strict that guards stationed about the company's property refused to allow the fire department to assist in extinguishing a fire which for more than two hours threatened to destroy the factory.

Germany's secret police are supplied with police eyeglasses." These have tiny concave mirrors on the side next the face, which may be extended sideways or folded back so as not to show, and give the wearer, if he has normal sight, an image of what is going on directly behind him.

Experts estimate that unused land lying at either side of the country roads is capable in many cases of bearing 500 bushels of corn to the mile strip. Thousands of miles of the best European roads are only a rod wide, but Uncle Sam's edge trimming still is largely a matter of theory

Warning signs painted in English and Japanese probably will be erected on a number of the smaller Hawaiian islands which have dense bird populations. There have been some shameful massacres thereabouts in late years in spite of the governmental prohibition

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has been entrusted by the English government with the writing of the official history of the present war a task which will occupy his energies for some years. He proved his fitness for this undertaking by his history of the South African campaign.

With a total of only 1,867 thoroughbred foals registered as the output of the breeding farms in 1914, and a marked revival of racing this season, owners of racing stables who do not happen to be breeders face a rather serious problem for the season of 1917.

A passenger train from New York city was struck two hours on a molasses coated track in the mountains. A freight train ahead had spiled the sticky stuff, and Engineer McAloon had to call Scranton, Pa., for help before he could get his train through.

Rodias Trudeau, of Worcester, Mass., has spent his leisure time for the last six months in constructing a checkerboard, 18x27 inches of 2,498 pieces cut from seven kinds of wood. The board is known as a double board, one side for 32 checkers and the other for 60.

A. S. Tibbets was temporary postmaster of Lincoln, Neb., for two months without knowing it, owing to the fact that he failed to read a communication sent him by the postoffice department.

The guns used in 1882 at the bombardment of Alexandria, Egypt, were of 16-inch bore, an inch larger than the biggest British naval cannon of today, while, four years later, that navy had guns of 16.25 inches caliber.

Mrs Harriet Adams, of Belfast, Me., owns a beautiful string of gold beads which are known to be more than 150 years old. They were worn by Mary Mitchell the first wife of William Patterson the first white couple to be married in Belfast Mrs. Adams is a direct descendant of this couple. She is 87 years old

Almost a world's classic in the art of adding insult to injury is the case of a Denver young man who was forced to witness the codicil disinheriting him in his uncle's will He now looks forward to the pleasure of appearing in court and testifying to his signature.

GOVERNOR SUSPENDS FINES IMPOSED FOR "SOFT" DRINK SALES

Action Knocks League Attorney Out of $280 In Commission For Collecting Fines.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.—Governor Clarke late yesterday afternoon suspended fines of $200 imposed against each of 14 Des Moines druggists for the sale of bevetone, a beverage said to contain a slight trace of alcohol. Incidentally, he made it impossible for M. S. Odle, attorney for the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, to obtain a 10 per cent fee for the collection of the fines which would aggregate $280.

The action of the governor means that the 14 druggists in question will not be required to pay the fines assessed against them by Judge Utterback, of the Polk county district court, so long as they do not again sell alcoholic liquors, bevetone included.

In suspending the fines of the druggists, Governor Clarke left no doubt in the minds of those at the hearing that he was not in sympathy with the wholesale prosecutions started by W. C. Barber, superintendent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon league, and M S. Odle, its chief counsel and raider. He said:

"I am assuming that all persons directly connected with these cases are acting in good faith. If everyone is so acting they certainly cannot find any fault with my action."

The druggists whose fines were suspended are

C. H. Snyder, W. P. Henry, S. P. Fitzgerald, H. B. Press, O. A. Weaver, E. L. Twining, E. T. Thoampson, F. R. Davis, George McEnroe, C. F. Norton, F M Winfrey, Julius Adler, E. S. Veatch and H. B. Knight

Attorney Odle will receive an attorney's fee of $25 in each case, as the governor has no power to suspend costs. Odle, however, will lose the 10 per cent fee for collection of the fines.

PROMINENT IDA COUNTY COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Ida Grove, Ia., Nov. 6.—The homes of F. D. Babcock, sr., and F. D. Babcock, jr., in this city, have been entertaining relatives from several parts of Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Illinois, for several days this week in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of the senior Mr. Babcock and his wife. These well known Ida Grove residents were united in marriage at Rockford, Ill., 50 years ago last Monday. They came to Iowa one year after their marriage, locating at Boonesborro, Ia., where they remained until the year 1887, when they came to Ida Grove. For a number of years Mr Babock was engaged in buying grain. He was the instigator of a cooperative grain association to secure an adjustment of grain rates and, in 1896, he interested a number of prominent grain dealers throughout northwestern Iowa in the formation of a mutual grain shippers' insurance association It has been one of the successful insurance organizations of the state from the start, due to Mr Babcock's efforts. He has been secretary of the association during its entire existence. The company owns and occupies one of the best buildings of the town and keeps a big force of employes.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock have a family of three daughters and two sons, as follows Mrs. T W Prucell, wife of the editor of the Hampton, Ia., Chronicle, Mrs. William Finch, of Ida county; Miss Percis Babcock, at home, J V D. Babcock, Sioux City, F. D. Babcock, jr., of this city.

Mr Babcock is 70 years of age and Mrs. Babcock is 69 They are both enjoying excellent health. They have 17 grandchildren, all but six of them being present at the anniversary celebration.

MRS. McDERMOTT AWARDED JUDGMENT FOR $10,895

Sac City, Ia., Nov 6—A jury in district court here last night reported an award of $10,895 in favor of Mrs. Mary McDermott and against Ida county. The case was brought to Sac county for trial on a change of venue from Ida county, through application of plaintiff.

The plaintiff's husband, M G. McDermott, was killed on September 5 1914, by the collapse of a bridge near Ida Grove, while he was attempting to cross with a traction engine. Mrs McDermott sued Ida county, because of the accident, for $15,000, alleging that the bridge was faulty

On the part of the county it was set up that Mr McDermott had been warned that the bridge was not safe for crossing with an engine and that there was contributory negligence in disregarding the warning. The plaintiff contended that no warning signal was displayed at the bridge and that, if the county knew the structure to be unsafe, it was negligent in not taking special measures for public protection.

Evidence was presented that the county tractor, while at work on a road in that vicinity, had crossed the bridge regularly, this point being raised to show that the officials considered the bridge safe for traffic of that kind.

GOVERNOR CLARKE'S FATHER PASSES 91ST MILESTONE

Bloomfield, Ia., Nov. 6.—John Clarke, the venerable father of Gov. George W. Clarke, recently celebrated his 91st birthday at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Will Putnam, of near Drakesville. Mr. Clarke is enjoying good health for one of his advanced years. John Clarke, one of a large family, was born in Springboro, Warren county, Ohio, and is the only living member of the family of brothers and sisters. In his youth he followed the trade of blacksmith.

REWARD WILL BE POSTED FOR GALLAGHER MURDERER

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 6.—The city council is to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of the holdup man who shot and killed James Gallagher, of Ottumwa, early Sunday morning.

No important trace that may lead to the identity of the murderer has as yet been discovered.

PAULLINA—The members of the Paullina band will give a dance at their hall Saturday evening, November 6. The "Bingville" orchestra of six pieces will furnish music.

MASON CITY—Henry G. (Mose) Stanbery, who for many years has been connected with newspaper enterprises in this city, is seriously considerinb an offer made to him to accept the management of the Cedar Valley District fair at a fixed salary, and devoting all his time and attention to financing the proposition and building up the fair. He had the management for two years, and each year turned in big dividends to the association.

MONDAMIN—Fire destroyed the barn of A C Jensen a farmer living near here including nine horses, nearly 1,000 bushels of small grain, much hay and machinery The building was moved a considerable distance a few months ago to prevent its being swallowed up in the Missouri river.

SIX STUDENTS ADMIT TAKING AUTOMOBILES JUST FOR JOY RIDES

Des Moines Police Finally Get Line on Mysterious Events of Past Month.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.—A police automobile was driven to a side street near North high school shortly before noon yesterday and city detectives had three students summoned to the principal's office. The lads were then taken to police headquarters. They were: Tom Johnson, 1320 Tenth street, 18 years old; Herbert Marshall, 1546 Second street, 18 years old; Lonnie Ringenberg, 1513 Washington street, 17 years old.

The three youths were arrested by orders of Chief of Detectives MacDonald for investigation in connection with the recent epidemic of automobile disappearances.

Their arrest followed the alleged confession of three other lads in the office of the chief of detectives, yesterday morning. These youths, who were taken at their room at 512 High street, are Lawrence Miller, 18 years old, Louis Fletcher, 19, Lee Snyder, 18.

According to the detective chief, Miller made a clean breast to him and told in detail of the operations in the past 10 days of a band of seven youths who have taken automobiles from the streets, ridden around in them, and left them later.

BANKERS WILL SUPPORT REYNOLDS FOR RE-ELECTION

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 6.—The national banks of Des Moines will unanimously support George M. Reynolds for re-election as a member of the Chicago federal reserve bank board, it is thought. Notice has been received by the local institutions that Mr Reynolds' term expires soon, and that nominations are in order and must be into the regional institution by December 1.

Each bank must appoint an elector to represent it in the elections, and also to name a candidate for whom this elector shall vote. The Citizens' National bank has chosen President J G. Rounds to represent it and the Des Moines National bank has chosen J. H. Blair Mr Reynolds will be the nominee of both banks.

TRIPLE WEDDING CEREMONY AT IDA COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Ida Grove, Ia., Nov 6—Rev. J W Todd, of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city, was called to the clerk of court's office yesterday morning to perform a wedding ceremony and before he left the building had united three couples. The first to make their appearance was John Lahann and Miss Bessie Ashmore, who gave their address as Correctionville. Before Clerk Scott could summon a minister, William C Meyer and Miss Bertha Jessen and William Mehr and Miss Hannah Meyer made application for a double wedding. They were introduced to the first couple and all decided that they would make it a triplicate affair Clerk Scott was ordered to get the preliminaries in shape. All of the young people interested come of excellent families in the northern part of the county

SOCIAL WORKER CRITICIZES CARELESS USE OF PENSIONS

Council Bluffs, Ia, Nov 6—For the purpose of studying the sociological problems that confront Council Bluffs charitable organizations and helping them find solutions and remedies for abuses, Miss Bessie McClenahan, of Des Moines, member of the Bureau of Social Welfare of the extension division of Iowa State university, has spent two days here, making a preliminary survey She returned to Des Moines last evening, but will come here on Monday and spend whatever time is required for a careful stury of the situation and solution of the problems it presents. In the course of her inquiries she took occasion to denounce the mothers' pension law She has been investigating it in various parts of the state and finds that it is not bringing about the good results hoped for

"It is being generally abused, despite the great care taken by juvenile court judges to prevent it" said Miss McClenahan "It has undoubtedly done much good and its purpose is splendid but the money paid out is not always wisely used."

VERY LITTLE GOOD CORN IN NORTHEASTERN SECTION

Mason City Ia., Nov 6.—There is a whole lot of corn in this section of the state that has very little value to it. In the fields it is so water soaked that much of it is now turning black Those who are posted state that as soon as the ear freezes it will have practically no value Some who have been feeding corn to cattle and hogs say that it has but very little fattening value. Supt B F Van Vleit, of the Iowa and Dakota division of the C, M. & St. P. railway, said today that this condition in the corn crop prevails all along the line from Calmar west to Spencer West of Spencer from 40 to 50 per cent of the crop is marketable and the remainder is making fair feed. The same condition largely prevails on the Iowa and Minnesota division of the road On the H & D. division and the S. & H. division, corn is better and large quantities of grain is moving.

OFFICIAL FIGURES ON PRINCIPAL IOWA CITIES

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 6—The official census figures for 1915, on principal Iowa cities, have been compiled As in 1910 Sioux City holds an easy second place, 13,633 above Davenport, which is next in line. The official population figures for the 10 largest cities of the state, with 1910 comparisons, follows

	1915	1910
Des Moines	105,338	86,368
Sioux City	61 797	47 828
Davenport	48 154	43 028
Dubuque	41,694	38,484
Cedar Rapids	40,596	32,811
Waterloo	32,968	26,69[illegible]
Council Bluffs	31,368	29,292
Clinton	26,018	25,577
Burlington	24,357	24,324
Ottumwa	22,402	22,012

BUTLER TRIED FIRST ON ALLEGATIONS OF INSANITY

Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov 4—Upon the filing of affidavits by Dr. M N Volding, former superintendent of the state insane hospital at Cherokee, and Dr Hill, of Des Moines, which stated the opinion that John Butler, on trial for the murder of George Sullivan, a young farmer was at this time insane Judge H E Fry of the district court, sustained the motion brought under an almost forgotten statute of the Iowa laws, to first try the accused man for insanity before a jury If found insane, Butler will be sent to Anamosa and housed with the criminally insane.

MAN MISSING SINCE JUNE RETURNS WITH MELODRAMATIC TALE

Says He Was Beaten By Unknown Persons and Suffered Long Lapse of Memory.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 5.—Andrew Boles, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances, June 24, while working on a farm near Marion, returned today and tells a thrilling story. He says that the day before his disappearance he received a letter asking him to meet a friend on a highway near Marion. He went to the spot designated on horseback and claims three men leaped upon him, beat him into unconsciousness, bound him and threw him in a Milwaukee freight car at Marion. When he recovered consciousness he was in Ottumwa, but his memory was a blank.

Since that time he has worked on farms in Nebraska and South Dakota and regained his memory a few days ago. His father, who lived in Galena, Kan., has been in Marion since June, conducting a search.

Young Boles was engaged to marry a young woman living near Marion at the time of his disappearance.

FEDERATION WOMEN ARE IN SESSION AT SAC CITY

Sac City, Ia., Nov 5—The Eleventh district of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs opened convention activities last evening with a reception to delegates in the home of Mrs. George B. Perkins, chairman of the local biennial board.

The meetings today were devoted to sessions for committees and reports of committee chairmen

Dr R H S. Sylvester, of the state university, will discuss "The Mental Health of the Child," at this evening's meeting. An art exhibit and illustrated lecture on art by Mrs. Burton A. Morrow, of Sioux City, will be another feature of the evening session today.

The meeting will continue tomorrow and close tomorrow evening.

A new exhibit of American artists owned by the state commission is in charge of Mrs F D. Force.

Tomorrow's program will include the address of the state president, Mrs. Francis E. Whitley.

RELIEF MEASURE PROPOSED FOR OVERWORKED STUDENTS

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 5.—If the Iowa State Teachers' association adopts the recommendation of one of its special committees, school children in this state will not have to learn cube root, exchange, the metric system, long division of fractions, more than one system for computing interest, progressions, apothecaries weight, decimals beyond three figures and a lot of other hard parts of arithmetic. Neither will they be required to learn to spell correctly more than 1,000 words and a lot of things in geography and history and physiology which they must now know.

It became known yesterday that the committee would recommend a considerable reduction in the work given Iowa school children. The committee, of which G M. Wilson, of Ames, was chairman, will make its report to the educational council Thursday morning at the auditorium

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASSAILS IOWA LOAN AGENT LAW

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov 5—Attorney General Cosson, candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, delivered a speech here last night before the Republican club in which he vigorously attacked the loan agent bill passed by the legislature and outlined his position with reference to good roads

The attorney general criticised President Wilson for the partisan attitude he says the president has followed with reference to making appointments, indorsed woman suffrage, pleaded for the return of bull moosers to the republican camp, and declared himself in favor of a "sane but fearless enforcement of liquor laws" He also came out for home rule and advocated the putting to work of the 30,000 prisoners in the state institutions on custodial farms

LEMARS COUPLE FOOLED FRIENDS ABOUT WEDDING

LeMars Ia Nov 5—Percy Kistle and Wanda Warner have announced their wedding to their friends. The marriage took place at Dakota City, Neb on May 15, and the principals kept it a secret until Monday The groom is a son of Mr and Mrs Will Kistle, of this city, who are pioneers here The bride is a daughter of Henry Warner residing near Akron She has been teaching school in the country and concluded a term last Friday.

GRANDSONS WILL CONTEST FOR F. M. DeLANO ESTATE

Fort Dodge Ia., Nov 5—The will of Francis M Delano is to be contested in behalf of two minor children of William Delano a deceased son, by the children's guardian, S M Dean A petition of objection was filed in district court yesterday Delano is reported to have been worth $300,000 The guardian claims each of the children is entitled to one-sixth interest Under the will each gets $1 000.

FORT DODGE Robert Stine a traveling man had his hand so badly mangled by shot from a shotgun he was carrying down stairs, that all the hand except the thumb had to be cut off

GLIDDEN—Fire which got away from brush burners ignited and destroyed the house barn and outbuildings on the farm of Gerritt Jurgens, four miles north of Glidden, Monday night. The loss aggregated several thousand dollars and is only partly insured.

LEMARS—B F Hodgman has bought the Union hotel from Messrs. Elliot and Britton, who have been conducting the place the past year or two. Mr. Hodgman conducted the hotel for 23 years before selling to Elliot and Britton.

CEDAR RAPIDS—The authorities here are watching for suspects who may have been implicated in the burglarizing of the Brandon postoffice Tuesday morning, when yeggmen made a getaway with $80 in money and $800 in stamps.

MEXICANS ARE MOVING OUT OF BORDER STATES

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 3.—Seven thousand Mexicans have crossed the international bridge and returned to Mexico since the beginning of the trouble on the American side of the border, according to statistics compiled by the United States immigration officials here The exodus began about August 10 and since then the daily number of emigrants has been dependant upon the occurrence of raids on this side

MAYOR HANNA CLAIMS OLD IOWA LAW CRIME AGAINST ALL CITIES

Legislature Will Be Asked to Repeal Measure Granting Phone Franchises.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—A fight in the legislature is forecast as a result of the decision given by the supreme court Saturday that the Iowa Telephone company holds a perpetual franchise to operate in Des Moines. Corporation Counsel Byers said yesterday that the city would ask the legislature to repeal the act by virtue of which the supreme court says the company has a right to do business without interference from the city.

The supreme court stated that the authority was granted in 1888 and that it is up to the legislature to revoke it.

"As Justice Weaver said in his dissenting opinion," said Mr. Byers, "the cities of the state are left in an outrageous position because of the law of 1888.

"It works out to give corporations organized before 1897 the rights to the streets and alleys in any city in the state without a franchise, while those organized since have to secure a franchise.

The supreme court's decision is of wide importance as it not only establishes the status of the Iowa Telephone company in Des Moines, but in every municipality in the state where the corporation was organized prior to 1897.

It was claimed by the city during its fight to compel the Iowa Telephone company to secure a franchise that an act of 1897 requiring companies organized thereafter to secure franchise revoked the authority granted the company by the legislature in 1888. The supreme court did not take this view.

"The old law perpetrates a crime against the cities of the state," was the mayor's comment this morning." The mayor and the corporation counsel conferred this morning on the city's position since the opinion was handed down.

"The decision has settled a mooted question," said Mr. Byers. "It has established legally that the company has a perpetual right to the streets and alleys under the old statute.

"The ruling, however, has one bright side for the city. The supreme court, while maintaining the company's right, also declared the city's right to regulate and tax. That is of the utmost importance."

FIRE FIGHTERS REMOVE BURNING HAY FROM BARN

Cherokee, Ia., Nov. 4.—Neighboring farmers and members of the Cherokee fire department performed a remarkable fire fighting feat at the farm home of Frank Lindsay, 14 miles southeast of Cherokee. The hay in a large mow had taken fire, endangering the barn and other buildings. After subduing the flames to some extent with water and chemicals the volunteer workers removed about 25 tons of burning hay, thus saving the buildings. On being removed from the mow the smouldering hay was loaded onto wagons and hurriedly taken out to the pasture, where it soon burst into flames again.

IOWA AD CLUBS MEET IN CEDAR RAPIDS NEXT YEAR

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—The first day of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of Iowa closed last night with Cedar Rapids chosen as the place of meeting for 1916, with R. E. Choate, of the Laplant-Choate Manufacturing company, of Cedar Rapids, elected president; C. E. Forkner, president of the Lifht Draft Harrow company, of Marshalltown, vice president; D. M. Grove, of Nevada, secretary, and Frank Throop, of Davenport, treasurer.

The first meeting of the convention was held in the afternoon, when H. J. Kennock, secretary of the national vigilance committee, told of the campaign being carried on by the association to rid the country of the advertising fakir

The convention was presided over by T W La Quatte, of Des Moines, president, and addresses of welcome were delivered by Gov. George W. Clarke, Mayor James R. Hanna and B. F Williams, president of the Des Moines chamber of commerce.

VICTIMS OF RAZOR DUEL ARE LIKELY TO RECOVER

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 4.—While both Mr and Mrs. D. C. Jordan made "death bed" statements in regard to the razor duel in their sleeping room, it is now believed that both will recover unless something unexpected transpires. The husband is at the Park hospital resting quite comfortably, considering the ugly slash that just escaped the juglar vein. His wife is at the Story hospital. She was cut about the throat, her face and arms were badly haggled and she has an ugly wound in the forehead.

Mrs. Jordan made a lengthy statement, claiming her husband wanted her to sign a document and she refused to do it. She said he struck her, jumped upon her, seized a razor and proceeded to use it vigorously. Finally, she said, she seized the razor and broke it in her efforts to protect herself. The baby she had in her arms was not injured. She admits cutting him, but said she did it in self defense.

When Jordan thought he was going to die he dictated a telegram to his mother, stating "marriage is a failure. The woman cut my throat. My insurance is made out to you."

TO TEST CITY LIABILTY IN DISTRICT COURT CASE

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—The question of whether the city of Des Moines is required under the law to pay both a pension and workmen's compensation to injured police and firemen or their widows in the event they are killed in accidents will be put up to the Polk county district court.

This was decided at a hearing yesterday before Industrial Commissioner Garst at the state house. The city of Des Moines, through its solicitor, Eskil Carlson, was called upon to show cause why the city had not complied with the workmen's compensation act. The industrial commissioner has been threatening to revoke the permit of Des Moines to carry its own insurance.

URICK NOT SATISFIED WITH CHILD LABOR CONDITIONS

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 2.—State Labor Commissioner Urick called a conference yesterday afternoon among his inspectors to start an educational campaign with respect to the law passed by the last legislature regulating the employment of child labor.

Urick says the law is being violated in several of the larger cities in Iowa by persons empowered to issue permits to children under certain conditions He has called upon his inspectors to explain the law to those persons who have exceeded their authority and at the same time warn them they must cease or they will be prosecuted

ESCAPING PRI... CAPTURES DOGS ... WERE PURSU...

Subdues Bloodhounds Club and Ties Them ... With Barbed Wire

Knoxville, Ia., Nov 3.—[illegible] experience of escaping from [illegible] county and to be chased by [illegible] and bloodhounds in another [illegible] be chewed and torn by two of [illegible] brutes of the chase and to [illegible] ture the dogs and tie them [illegible] on the Des Moines river bot[illegible] is the record of Ivan Allison, [illegible] who was taken into custody [illegible] Cronkhite in Knoxville [illegible] morning.

Young Allison, who is a son [illegible] Allison, a farmer living [illegible] Virginia, Warren county, was [illegible] Newton on a charge of stealing [illegible] and buggy He escaped from the [illegible] county prison and made his [illegible] Oskaloosa. Sheriff Grove [illegible] learned that he was at Os[illegible] informed the officers, but they [illegible] could make the arrest Allison [illegible] for Knoxville, where his father [illegible] erly resided

The fugitive was afoot and [illegible] cers began the chase with bl[illegible] The dogs struck the scent in the [illegible] ets, and, at about midnight, [illegible] lison, who put up a royal fight [illegible] climbed on a wire fence and [illegible] them with a club.

Allison's legs were badly [illegible] bitten, but he finally conquered [illegible] vicious animals and succeeded [illegible] ing off some barbed wire [illegible] fense, with which he tied them [illegible] a tree.

With that task completed, [illegible] slowly into Knoxville and [illegible] tured.

BANK LOSES ON NOTES BOUGHT FROM ...

Mason City, Ia. Nov 3.—[illegible] ner and the Cedar Rapids [illegible] bank, failed to recover $4,1[illegible] farmers of Mitchell county. [illegible] Mr. Wagner and his assistants [illegible] upon farmers and secured orders [illegible] them for the installation of [illegible] plants to light their premises. [illegible] cured notes ranging from $[illegible] According to the claims of the [illegible] the system, which had only [illegible] cently invented, was to be sold [illegible] or the notes would be returned [illegible] system, in a great many cases [illegible] satisfactory, and when the [illegible] ceived word from the Cedar Rapids [illegible] tional bank that their notes were [illegible] to fall due, they protested and [illegible] joint action to resist. The bank's [illegible] suit for collection of the notes [illegible] weeks were occupied in the hearing [illegible] the case, Judge Charles N. Kelley [illegible] ing on the bench When the case [illegible] was all in and arguments made, [illegible] Kelley instructed the jury that [illegible] the possible exception of one note [illegible] by Henry Clay, the other 11 were [illegible] negotiable. With this instruction [illegible] jury had little difficulty in [illegible] a verdict for the defendants. It [illegible] was introduced showing that the [illegible] Rapids National bank had paid [illegible] the notes from L. S Wagner.

DES MOINES "ON CARPET" ABOUT LIABILITY

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3—[illegible] Hanna and members of the [illegible] city council will appear before [illegible] Garst, state industrial commissioner [illegible] today at the capitol to [illegible] charges that the city has not complied [illegible] with the workmen's compensation act. [illegible] If proper explanations cannot be made [illegible] the state official may revoke the permit [illegible] of the city to carry its own [illegible] insurance.

Fort Dodge officials were ordered [illegible] appear today on the same charge [illegible] have asked for a continuance [illegible]

The George Dickey case is responsible [illegible] for the Garst summons. Dickey [illegible] was a policeman He was injured [illegible] taking a physical examination to [illegible] termine his fitness to remain on the [illegible] force. The city officials retired Dickey [illegible] on a pension of $40 a month. The industrial commissioner contends that [illegible] the city also should pay Dickey compensation This would amount to [illegible] $40 a month for about two years.

The city legal department holds that Dickey is entitled either to a pension or compensation, but not both. As a pension will continue during the remainder of the injured policeman's life the city officials gave him the choice.

IDA COUNTY FARM HOUSE IS DESTROYED

Ida Grove, Ia. Nov 3.—[illegible] home of Mr and Mrs. A. [illegible] about seven miles northeast of [illegible] city, was totally destroyed by fire [illegible] urday night Mr and Mrs. [illegible] two sons had come to Ida Grove [illegible] their regular Saturday evening [illegible] ping and were in the city [illegible] neighbor telephoned that the house [illegible] was on fire The fire was discovered [illegible] by a neighbor living about a mile [illegible] distant, and before neighbors could be [illegible] summoned by telephone, the house [illegible] was a mass of flames. The contents [illegible] fects in the house were all destroyed [illegible] and the only articles of wearing [illegible] parel that Mr and Mrs. [illegible] their sons own are the clothes they [illegible] wearing. The loss will be about [illegible] with no insurance, a policy having [illegible] about three months ago.

CUMMINS WILL SUPPORT SUFFRAGE A...

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 3.—[illegible] bert B. Cummins assured Mrs. [illegible] Bard Field, of Portland, Ore., that [illegible] not only would vote for the submission [illegible] sion by congress of an equal [illegible] constitutional amendment to the [illegible] latures of the state, but would work [illegible] it on the floor of the Senate.

Mrs. Field is the special envoy of [illegible] woman voters of the west [illegible] at San Francisco last September. [illegible] traveling overland in an auto [illegible] bearing a petition containing [illegible] signatures which she will present [illegible] congress in December.

The suffragist party were given [illegible] a reception at the Cummins [illegible] lowing public ceremonies at the [illegible] house Saturday afternoon, when [illegible] Allen, on behalf of Governor [illegible] welcomed them.

SAC CITY—An epidemic of [illegible] broken out among the children [illegible] city. Nearly 50 cases are reported [illegible] work in the public schools has [illegible] ously interfered with.

SAC CITY—At a special meeting [illegible] the members of the official [illegible] the Baptist, Christian, Methodist [illegible] copal and Presbyterian churches [illegible] City, it was decided to engage [illegible] ices of Rev. Henry W Brown [illegible] more, Ky., and his party to conduct [illegible] revival meetings within [illegible] months. A large tabernacle will be [illegible] cially constructed for holding [illegible]

SHELDON—The rural [illegible] O'Brien county are consolidating [illegible] ides of securing better service. [illegible] bers will number about 1,000 and [illegible] be hired to look after the lines [illegible] of union and reorganization is [illegible] progress

S TO ENROLL RTS IN ARMY

ry of War Garrison Utilize Civilian Engi- , Bridge Builders, ailroad Men, Etc.

gton, Nov. 8.—Secretary Gar- the war department, proposes e civilians who have special- lines of work that are neces- plements to an army. In an ment of the war department's made it known that special ery line of industry have been in formulating the new mili- s.

been proposed," it says, "to ilable in time of need the ser- those in certain kinds of em- requiring special knowledge such as railroad men, bridge engineers of all descriptions. leading men in these lines and ns have been collaborating war department in an endeav- rmulate, by legislation or ad- ive action, an acceptable and n with respect thereto.

s connection, and because of lotic spirit thus displayed, it esirable to say that if those the employers of the young he country cannot, by reason r situation in life, give their service, they can do that ill be equally useful by en g in every way the participa those in their employ in the ational defense. If they would ge their business that a cer- portion of those whom they could undertake this national without sacrificing their per- erests, those who did this thing e acting in the most public nd patriotic manner possible." ef, it is proposed to increase lar army from 108,000 to 141,- ers and men (changing the enlistment from four years colors and three years on fur- two years with the colors and rs on furlough); to organize citizen army of 400,000 (to ed 133,000 a year for three o strengthen the state militia sed appropriations and closer on, and to spend $20,000,000 r four years on coast defen- $26,000,000 a year for four the accumulation of reserve for use by a force of 500,000

LS OF HUERTA OLT MADE KNOWN

rozco Confesses Whole ne—Planned to Seize rez—Had Backing.

ntonio, Tex., Nov. 8. — Jose former chief lieutenant of his en. Pascual Orozco, and who oner at El Paso, has made a confession of the alleged plot to restore Victoriano o power in Mexico, according ation given out last night at of United States District At- L. Camp, in San Antonio. nderstood that warrants will d for the arrest of at least said to be implicated in the

it is alleged, detailed the alleged plans for an uprising mifications in behalf of a ates and for which agents in rk, New Orleans, Galveston Antonio were working Huerta New York while the plans invasion of Mexico from the tates were being arranged, ac- to information to the district s office, but left when every- as ready for launching the to seize Juarez and make it isional capital of Mexico. llowing extract is taken from ed confession, which was not blic in full:

was $11,000,000 behind the ovement and the former cler- y in Mexico was backing it. Orozco, Jose Orozco, Isabelle obello, former secretary to ow living in San Antonio, and Ynez Salazar, now in prison in xico, were to have been the enerals who were to launch t. As soon as they captured uerta was to have pronounced rovisional capital. Six thou- s had been ordered, also 60 guns."

LS' NEWSPAPER NT IS DESTROYED

nd Observer Burns Out d Time Since He Be- ame Navy Head.

, N. C., Nov. 8.—The entire d building of the News and owned by the secretary of , Josephus Daniels, was de- y fire which started shortly o'clock this morning. The nting establishment of E. B. Co. is also a complete loss. mall stores are either par- completely destroyed.

Bagley, business manager of and Observer, was painfully a falling piece of machinery empting to get books out of ing. First estimates of the loss, with the fire still burn- about $250,000.

he second time the News and had been burned out since Daniels has been at the e navy department; the first g occurred April 2, 1913.

S CITY RESERVE NK EARNINGS SMALL

gton, D. C., Nov. 6.—The ity federal reserve bank failed ring the quarter ending with to earn enough to pay cur- enses, according to a state- the operations of the reserve ade public by the federal re- rd.

that three months' period, s City bank earned $27,073, urrent expenses were $28,947.

k oak of Spain is said to grow he poorest soil, thus proving cousin to the grouch.

Nish Falls; Serbs Almost Cut Off; Campaign Over In Three Weeks Say Foes; Kitchener On Secret Mission

RUMORED HEAD OF BRITISH ARMY IS TO RESIGN OFFICE

Some Reports Have It Resignation Has Been Turned In and Soon Will Be Accepted.

STATEMENTS ARE DENIED

War Lord Said to Have Gone to Near East—Does Not Appear on New Cabinet Committee

London Nov 6 It was officially announced this evening that Field Marshal Earl Kitchener had gone to the eastern theater of war

The official statement reads

'Earl Kitchener at the request of his colleagues has left England for a short visit to the eastern theater of war"

London Nov 8 The morning newspapers devote considerable space to speculation in regard to war office affairs, but beyond the brief official announcement that Premier Asquith is in charge, temporarily no authoritative information has been given out

The Post says that Earl Kitchener secretary for war, has been entrusted with an important mission to the near east, and already has departed from London.

"It is generally believed," says the Post, "that Earl Kitchener's business will necessitate a stay so prolonged that it will be necessary to fill his place at the war office before long It is true that he has not resigned but the importance of his present errand makes it certain that his resignation is only delayed

"The suggestion has been made that Lord Haldane be brought back to the war office but this probably is unfounded"

Resignation Denied

Reiteration of the report that Earl Kitchener had placed his resignation as secretary of state for war in the hands of the king has brought forth an official report to the contrary

The policy of the British government in respect of both the Dardanelles expedition and the Serbian campaign has been subjected to severe criticism in England, and if the statement of the Post is correct the war secretary presumably has been sent to the near east to determine by personal inspection the proper policy for Great Britain or to supervise some movement of importance already decided upon.

According to the Daily Graphic Earl Kitchener saw the king Thursday night as was announced yesterday at the king's own request

The Graphic, urging the government not to delay disclosure of the actual facts, suggests that Lord Derby who is now in charge of British recruiting, would make an excellent war minister

The new war council which Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons on November 2 would conduct the war, held its first meeting yesterday It consisted of the premier, A J Balfour, first lord of the admiralty David Lloyd-George minister of munitions, and Sir Edward Grey foreign secretary Three members of the cabinet conferred with the various military and naval experts

When Premier Asquith announced that a cabinet committee of from three to five members would be named to take charge of Great Britain's military operations, it was taken for granted that Lord Kitchener, secretary of war, would be one of the members. The fact that he was not present at the first meeting may have been due to his absence from London. Rumors of his resignation as war secretary and that he would take command of the army in France have been officially denied

CARRANZA SOUNDS DOOM OF GRAFTER

Poor to Be Given Chance—Capital to Get No Privileges —Clergy Must Stay Out of Politics.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov 8.—Capital, the clergy and special privilege, their part in the life of Mexico and the attitude toward them of the constitutionalist party formed the theme of a statement given out in Piedras Negras today by Gen. Venustiano Carranza, head of the defacto government of Mexico. The statement follows in part:

"There are to be no more special privileges There will be no confiscation of property, however, merely because it belongs to wealthy persons. Public lands are to be cut up and sold to the poor at moderate prices and on easy terms.

"There will be no persecution of Catholics, but the clergy will have to abstain from politics.

"American capital is invited to come to Mexico, but without the promise of privilege.

"The railroads will continue to be operated by the military forces during the period of pacification, after which they will be turned back to the corporations which own them."

FINANCIER IS DEAD.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—A. B. Widener, widely known financier, died at his home at Elkins Park, near here today. He was 81 years old.

BEAT DAN CUPID? IT CAN'T BE DONE

Wisconsin University Heads Advice Boys How To Keep Out of Love.

Madison, Wis Nov 8 The faculty of the University of Wisconsin has warned students against letting Cupid interfere with their studies. Professor Lurlan Martin of the psychological department, therefore has issued anti-love recipes, of which the following are typical

"Cut out social events, if you have any tend not to fall in love.

If you are affected by any romantic location cut that part of the campus from your acquaintance.

"Stay away from the things that excite your love whatever they may be."

The university grounds around the shore of Lake Mendota are known by men and women as the ideal spot for love making, but the faculty believes that although they themselves have listened in numerous instances to the love call of Mendota-in-the-spring, it is better for studies that love be let alone

CONDUCT OF ITALY STIRS SUSPICIONS

Refusal to Send Troops Into Balkans and Proposal to Resume German Trade Look Queer.

London Nov 8—The refusal of Italy to send troops to the Balkans and the proposal by Italy to resume certain trade relations with Germany, have led to much speculation in diplomatic circles. Italy and Germany never have declared war on each other Inasmuch as there is apparently no quarrel between them, it is assumed that Italy will not precipitate matters by fighting the Germans directly A Rome dispatch says

In some well informed quarters, it is thought that when Italy denounced the triple alliance and joined the entente allies, she made a declaration to the entente that her participation in the war was limited to fighting Austria-Hungary, with the object of conquering Italian provinces still subject to Austrian rule, at the same time stating that she did not wish to extend hostilities to Germany This situation, it is pointed out, might enable the two countries to help each other in given cases"

What Is Italy's Game?

The speculative theory also is advanced that Italy, being in no position, geographically, to lend military or naval assistance to Germany and Austria and her eastwhile allies being in no position to assist her in the event of an attack by the Anglo-French, Italy went into the war on the side of the entente allies, with a complete understanding with Germany as to what her course should be There always has been bad blood between Austria and Italy Germany had no interest in that quarrel There is a growing conviction that the Tyrol-Isonzo campaign is being conducted on a cut and dried plan, agreed to by both sides.

Cadorna Blocks Move.

Italy's participation in the Balkan campaign has been frustrated by Lieutenant General Cadorna, chief of the Italian general staff, according to Rome advices. One dispatch says.

"Opinion here is divided concerning the conduct of the war, especially as regards a Balkan expedition. Lieutenant General Count Cadorna's iron will has triumphed in this respect. He said he would rather resign as chief of the general staff than allow a part of his troops to participate in a Balkan undertaking, and his view was finally adopted by the minister of war and the entire cabinet."

The dispatch further relates there is a division of opinion in the Italian cabinet as to the conduct of the war At a recent meeting of the ministers one is said to have suggested that the best interests of Italy could be conserved by assisting a movement toward the restoration of peace. This provoked an outburst, it is said, and the good faith of the minister was questioned Epithets were engaged in and one minister is reported to have thrown a book at another The incident is said to have been largely of a personal nature.

Plan to Resume Trade.

Concerning the resumption of trade relations with German a Rome dispatch says

"Existing returns between Italy and Germany again are a subject of interest among Italian political observers, owing to the lack of a declaration of war upon either side and because both countries seemingly are avoiding anything which might embitter their intercourse.

"Reports from Berlin say that several thousand Italian workmen still are living in Germany unmolested and enjoying the thorough protection of the authorities, while many Germans continue to reside in Italy without suffering any injury.

"What is more remarkable in the opinion of prominent Italians, is that negotiations are actually taking place with a view to an exchange between the two countries of certain products which do not bear directly on the war."

CONSIDER ENLARGING WEST POINT ACADEMY

Washington, Nov. 6.—The war department today named a board of general officers to consider enlarging the capacity of the military academy at West Point.

Major General Scott, Brigader Generals Bliss, Crowder, McCain, Col. Clarence T. Townsley, superintendent of the academy, and Capt. Douglas MacArthur, of the general staff will consider what extensions should be made to provide for a large number of students and officers.

INVADING ARMIES HOLD MORE THAN HALF OF KINGDOM

Line of Serbian Retreat Now Menaced on All Sides—Foes Are Confident of Quick Victory.

LITTLE HOPE OF GREECE

Allies' Troops Making Good Showing Against Bulgars—Probability of Aid Is Dwindling

Berlin, (via London), Nov 8—The prediction that the Serbian campaign will be ended in two or three weeks is made by M Toncheff, Bulgarian minister of finance, in an interview published today by the Tageblatt Every one in Bulgaria, M. Toncheff said, expects to regain the old Bulgarian territory, for which the nation fought in the Balkan war

Berlin, (by wireless to Sayville), Nov 8 -The capture of Nish, Serbia, by the Bulgarians was announced officially here today

With the exception of Belgrade, Nish is the largest city in Serbia. Soon after the outbreak of the war the capital was transferred from Belgrade to Nish. There the government remained until the city was threatened by the invaders In the last month various towns have been mentioned as the temporary seat of the government.

Nish is situated on the main railroad line of Serbia, running from Belgrade to Saloniki There are no recent statistics of its population, which 20 years ago was 21,500.

Hold Half of Serbia.

More than half of Serbia is now in possession of the invaders, who also have taken the greater part of the country's railroad system. The new junction, effected between Austro-Germand and Bulgarian forces, reported by Berlin today, completes the semicircular wall of hostile armies about the retreating Serbians. It is said in Berlin that het Serbians have an open line of less than 70 miles for retreat in Montenegro. Should they seek refuge in that country they would be menaced by Austrian forces, which already have begun an attack along the northern and western Montenegrin frontiers

Amsterdam, (via London), Nov 6.—A telegram from a Sofia news agency says that one Bulgarian division has entered the Serbian city of Nish.

Rome, (via Paris), Nov 6—The total Bulgarian losses in Serbia are estimated at 80,000, says an Athens dispatch to the Giornale D'Italia, which recounts the capture of Babuna gorge and Izvor by Serbian and French troops.

Anxiety is being caused in Sofia, the dispatch asserts, by the increasingly energetic resistance of the Serbs in the eastern theater.

Berlin, (by wireless to Sayville), Nov 6.—Capture of Varvarin, on the Morava river in Serbia, about 40 miles northwest of Nish, was announced today by the German war office. More than 3,000 Serbians were taken prisoners.

The town of Kralievo, 35 miles southwest of Kraguyevatz, also has been captured by the Germans, who are pursuing the Serbians to the east of that point.

The Germans have reached the Zupanyevac district and in the Morava valley have pursued the Serbians beyond Obrezsicirica.

Take Few Prisoners.

The Bulgarian conquest of Nish was effected after three days of heavy fighting. In these engagements the Bulgarians captured 350 Serbians and two cannon.

Near Lukovo, the Bulgarians defeated the Serbians and in the vicinity of Sokobanya also they won a victory, taking more than 500 prisoners and six cannon. Bulgarian and German forces got in touch with each other near Krivivir.

VESSEL SET ON FIRE HER CAPTAIN THINKS

Sugar Ship Fired By Incendiary Bomb—Blaze Under Control.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8.—The fire in the cargo of sugar on the steamer Rio Lages, which put in here late last night with the flames still smouldering, was caused by an incendiary bomb, according to a statement today by Captain Bell, of the steamer. The fire is now virtually out after having been fought with steam and water continuously since it was discovered early Thursday, the fourth day out from New York.

Captain Bell said the cargo, which was consigned to the British sugar commission at Queenstown, had been loaded by Austrian and German stevedores at Yonkers, N. Y., and that there was ample opportunity for a spy to place an incendiary bomb in the sugar bags. He added that spontanous combustion in such a cargo as his vessel carried was almost unknown.

WILSON SENDS REGRETS.

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson today sent a telegram to the father of Mario Passi, the boy who yesterday fell in front of the president's automobile and was slightly injured in New York, expressing solicitude and regret.

I Recommend Peruna To All Sufferers Of Catarrh—

I Do Not Think I Ever Felt Much Better

Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, No. 20 Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I have taken four bottles of Peruna, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do. I do not think too much praise can be said for Peruna."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

IN A RAIN OF FIRE

Australian Tells of Landing on Gallipoli Peninsula.

Turkish Soldiers Tested the Metal of Colonial Troops Who Sought to Press Forward to the Sultan's Capital.

"A sea, smooth as a mirror, covered with a light mist," so relates an Australian, "and beyond great hills and faint outlines of battleships and transports, overhead a hydroplane lurking about the Turkish position, such was the spectacle presented to us on April 25, when we approached the Gallipoli peninsula. Our run was straight forward to the shore toward the foot of Gaba Tepe hill, but the destroyer, it must be understood, was unable to bring us close to the beach. There we lay in an open boat, looking at each other in a puzzled way, while bullets came whizzing past right and left and over us. At last the barges were advanced as much as possible. We quickly jumped into the water, almost to our armpits, and arrived, half swimming, half wading, at the shore. In former times I have often been inquisitive to know how it felt to be in a desperate position. Now I have found that out. I felt as if someone had delivered a terrible blow at my chest with the flat part of a spade.

"We passed the first-aid stations, which already were overburdened with stretchers bearing wounded. Then came a toilsome, tiring climb over great sand dunes to the firing line. Snipers lay concealed everywhere in ambush and bullets struck all around in the rocks and bushes. In this way, surrounded by a thousand dangers, we reached the line of fire, where I was detached from my company for duty to ascertain the shooting ranges for an Australian regiment. Through the excellent telescope of my rangefinder I could observe the Turkish retreat and had even a tiny picture of a bayonet charge of our own men. Still came the wounded in seemingly unending streams, then our trench awoke to life. One of the sharpshooters seemed to have a grudge against the rangefinder, as two bullets struck the immediate breastworks; the man next to me suddenly reared up high and fell to my feet. 'At an end,' he cried, and then added, faintly hesitating, 'money in belt—wife and children—' The Turks had evidently got our range, then the situation became more and more uncomfortable, and those of us who were left had to shift our positions several hundred yards to the rear, until it was finally possible to silence this dangerous marksman.

"On the following afternoon I directed again my glass on this tragic group and saw that the sailor now lay on his back, his face pointing toward heaven. Without a doubt yesterday he was alive and may have been even now after 36 hours still living. And now it shot more violently through my being. In the midst of the group I observed a movement and saw plainly a man extricating himself and slowly hobbling along the bank. With four other I set out to rescue the unfortunate, who in the meantime had collapsed. We found yet four others living and heard from them that last night there had still been eight of them.

"To our right rattled a hostile machine gun like a motor cycle and came gradually nearer. A navalplane from its mothership, Arck Royal, anchored in the nearby bay, hovered over our heads encircled by white shrapnel cloudlets, coming from the Turks. Soon thereafter the flyer turned about and flew back to make a report. The effect of this was not long in waiting, it came in shape of a ship's shell, which with ear-benumbing screech flew over our heads. Far from us rose a cloud of smoke and earth, gradually dispersing. Now the guns from the ships began in earnest. From the bay came an uninterrupted thundering, and the whizzing of the heavy projectiles, as a '6' battery fired one salvo after another. Brown smoke ascended from the hostile bulwarks and for a long time thereafter the hills trembled with the long-drawn-out thunder of the explosions.

"Now, cannon of the enemy began to reply, shrapnel burst over us, and the whistling of the flying bullets seemed to be all about us. For three hours lasted this violent cannonade. We were now solidly intrenched, however, with very heavy sacrifices. Behind us on the beach were brought up gradually supplies; horses and mules came to land, and the reserve ammunition steadily accummulated. Men carried water, munitions and oil for the machine guns to the firing line. On all paths moved the stretcher-bearers with their sad burdens and wounded patiently waited in small groups at the bandage stations. In the hot sun the surgeons worked like machines. Many wounds were beyond all help and a white cloth covered many a face. Although we were only six hours on land, three wireless stations shot up like mushrooms out of the earth, and their crackling sparks betrayed to the warships where to direct their projectiles. Incessantly new troops were unloaded, which immediately were chased to the firing line.

"With the beginning of darkness the bombardment subsided, but the Turkish shrapnels continued bursting over the beach and the wounded were therefore exposed to heavy shrapnel fire. Also, the nerve-destroying rifle fire would not cease. Of sleep no one could think and the digging of trenches had to be taken in hand at once, in order to fortify our position. To our left, distant about a half mile, a lonely boat rocked in the surf; with help of my glass I could determine its load. At least eight dead sat upright therein and near at the beach lay a further 20 men. A seaman, who could be identified by his white cap, lay there in a remarkable lifelike position, his chin supported by his hand.

Fashion Fixes the Price.

That fashion and not intrinsic value skyrockets the price of fancy weaves was recently acknowledged by a cotton manufacturer. He was speaking of "gabardine," the season's favorite.

"Why, do you know," he said, "it's the same old imitation cotton serge that we've been making and selling to retailers in small towns in the South and West for years? It never would 'go' in the large cities, but now that it's been given this new French name of the woolen goods so popular this spring, we can't make enough of it. Naturally, when the supply gets short, the price goes up. It's our chance—and the retailer's—and we both take it."

This is an excellent illustration of the way in which ignorance of the real value of a fabric plays the buyer into the hand of the merchant.—Beatrice Denison, in Good Housekeeping.

Great Men Unrewarded.

The world . . . has ever, we fear, shown but small favor to its teachers, hunger and nakedness, perils and reviling, the prison, the cross, the poison chalice have, in most times and countries, been the market price it has offered for wisdom, the welcome with which it was greeted those who have come to enlighten and purify it. Homer and Socrates and the Christian apostles belong to old days; but the world's martyrology was not completed with these. Roger Bacon and Galileo languish in priestly dungeons; Tasso pines in the cell of a madhouse; Camoens dies begging on the streets of Lisbon.

Not So Easy.

"My doctor tells me I ought to go south for the winter."

"Well, why don't you go?"

"He doesn't tell me how to raise the money."

TURN OVER TIME
When Nature Hints About the Food.

When there's no relish to food and all that one eats doesn't seem to do any good then is the time to make a turn-over in the diet, for that's Nature's way of dropping a hint that the food isn't the kind required.

"For a number of years I followed railroad work, much of it being office work of a trying nature. Meal times were our busiest; and eating too much and too quickly of food such as is commonly served in hotels and restaurants, together with the sedentary habits, were not long in giving me dyspepsia and stomach trouble which reduced my weight from 205 to 160 pounds.

"There was little relish in any food and none of it seemed to do me any good. It seemed the more I ate the poorer I got and was always hungry before another meal, no matter how much I had eaten.

"Then I commenced a trial of Grape-Nuts food, and was surprised how a small saucer of it would carry me along, strong, and with satisfied appetite, until the next meal, with no sensations of hunger, weakness or distress as before.

"I have been following this diet now for several months and my improvement has been so great all the others in my family have taken up the use of Grape-Nuts with complete satisfaction and much improvement in health.

"Most people eat hurriedly, have lots of worry, thus hindering digestion and therefore need a food that is predigested and concentrated in nourishment."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 1st day of November, 1915, made to the Auditor of State.

ASSETS

Amount of Bills, Bonds and other evidences of debt discounted or purchased actually owned by this Bank		$231,884 42
Gold Coin in Vault	$ 875 00	
Silver Coin in Vault	424 31	
Legal Tender, National Bank Notes and Subsidiary Coin	6,706 00	
Drafts, Checks and other Cash Items not dishonored	1,735 73	
Total		9,741 04
Amount subject to be drawn at sight on deposit with solvent banks		13,680 64
Overdrafts		1,415 96
Value of Real Estate		5,400 00
Value of Personal Property		1,148 00
Total Assets		$263,050 06

LIABILITIES

Amount of Capital Stock		$ 15,000 00
Amount of Deposits Subject to Check	62,295 63	
Amount of Time Deposits	158,221 51	
Total Deposits		220,517 04
Bills Payable		5,000 00
Surplus Fund		15,000 00
Other profits after deducting expenses		7,533 02
Total Liabilities		$263,050 06

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY }

We, W R. Bloom, President, and F. J. Wenck, Assistant Cashier of the Bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona fide the property of said Bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said Bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

W. R. BLOOM, President.
F. J. WENCK, Assistant Cashier.

SEAL

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by W R. Bloom and F. J. Wenck this 6th day of November, 1915.

F E. BRACKSTONE,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County.

Attested by
P. M. GRIESEMER
H. J. STILLE } Directors.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller—

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler; that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it.—

We also handle—
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Elbert Bede Says:

A go-cart that won't go isn't much of a go-cart.

The mosquitos bill always calls for blood money.

A marriageable daughter whose mother is stout is always careful to explain she takes after pa.

The man that has but one pair of trousers don't have to worry about having the other pair pressed.

I don't want a lead pipe cinch in this world. Give me a hair restorer that will restore and I will do the rest.

No woman can be expected to talk at her best when she is undressing the baby and has her mouth full of pins.

The widow and orphan never question the kind of religion that prompts the churchman to minister to their needs.

Some people are like a bed of nasturtiums. You have to keep picking at them all the time to get the best results.

Greater things for humanity are done by men who wear the crown of thorns than those who wear the crown of empire.

Even yet, the aeroplanes have not reached that acme of perfection calculated to reccomend them to egg shippers.

Sometimes in after life a womam wonders why she didn't believe the man she married when he told her he was not good enough for her.

It is getting so that royal blood is not highly regarded by fathers with marriageable daughters. They are afraid that blood will tell.

The man who strings great words together in perfect unison and displays great knowledge will have been forgotten for centuries before the fame of the one who sings the simple heart throbs of the people has waned.

Everything is against the law of stagnation. The sun, the moon, the day, the night, the world move Man must move with them. If he moves a little faster than the things about him he is a leader. If he hangs back and is yanked along by the coat-tails he is a laggard and a loafer.

Even the chemist with his melting pot cannot turn dross to gold. There must be the fundamental ore. I recall two boys of my youth. One of them was the son, by birth, of a well-to-do family. The other was an heir by adaption. The boys had equal chance. One is now the priest and the other is the village drunkard. One had in him the ore of gold and the other the dross of gold.

ALONG RUTH CAME

"Did you ever see such seams in anything as those in Marguerite's chiffon blouse?" asked Ruth's sister, when they had returned from an afternoon party.

"Oh they are horrible! And they could have been made so straight and nice too, by such a little bit of extra trouble. Somebody told me how to do this sort of seaming last week. You put a strip of paper under all soft materials like silk mousselaine, chiffon, etc., when sewing them on a machine. You sew through paper and all, and while it does not hurt your fabric in the least, it keeps your seams from puckering and pulling and makes them straight and firm. Then when the seam is completed the paper can be torn away.

"It's a grand thing to have something in one's head besides nonsense," answered the sister, "I think Margos seams are crooked because of that very thing."

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

Monday, Nov. 8.—Lincoln re-elected president, 1864.

Tuesday, Nov. 9.—Captain Waddell surrenders the "Shenandoah" to the British Government. Vessel afterward given to the American consul, 1865.

Wednesday, Nov. 10.—Captain Wirz executed for cruelty to federal prisoners at Andersonville, 1865.

Thursday, Nov. 11.—France orders melting of church bells to make cannon, 1870.

Friday, Nov. 12.—Commercial panic in England relieved by suspension of bank charter act, 1857.

Saturday, Nov. 13.—Filain de Persigny, planned insurrection against the French Government, and is banished to America, 1836

Sunday, Nov. 14.—Longstreet defeats Burnside, 1863.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa,
December Term, A. D. 1915

ELYN B. ANDREW, Plaintiff

vs.

Unknown Claimants of and to the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section 8, in Township 97 N., R. 25 West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and Andrew Wilson Jr., Mrs. Andrew Wilson Jr., wife of Andrew Wilson Jr., Andrew Wilson and Eliza J. Wilson, Defendants.

To the above named Unknown Claimants and Defendants:—

You are hereby notified that on, or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1915, the petition of the above named plaintiff, Elyn B. Andrew, will be on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that he is the absolute owner in fee simple of the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section Eight, in Township Ninety-Seven North, Range Twenty-Five West of the 5th P. M., in Hancock County, Iowa, and that he and his grantors have been in the continuous, notorious, open, peaceable and adverse possession of the said premises for more than twenty years last past with claim of right and color of title, that Andrew Wilson Jr. is same as Andrew Wilson, and that when the said Wilson made conveyance of said land he conveyed the said premises rather than laud in Hancock County, Ohio, and asking that the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them be barred from having any right or title to said premises adverse to the plaintiff and that title thereto be quieted in plaintiff.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend on or before noon of the second day of the next Term of the District Court to be commenced and held at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1915, default will be entered against you and decree rendered thereon as prayed

Dated October 15th, A. D. 1915.

RAMSAY & BLACKSTONE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The undersigned, Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby direct that the foregoing notice be published in the Klemme Times in the manner provided by law.

E. L. STILSON,
Clerk of District Court.

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent you.

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have bladder trouble—Take glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

For Your Winter Holiday
Take your choice of
California
Florida
Cuba and the South

Long return limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Fast trains and convenient schedules daily.
Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service
Ask agent for information or write
HAL. S. RAY
Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Ag't
Des Moines
Rock Island

ALL KINDS
— OF —
LUNCHES
— AT —
KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J.J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY,
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

Buy Your Fur Coat Here
and you will get a strictly first-class Garment.

There are different standards in Fur Coats—just the same as in other goods.

We look to the standard—strong, serviceable skins, carefully and honestly put together.

Fur coats that are a credit to our store to sell and a credit to you to wear.

Fur Coats $18. to $40.; up to Coons at $65., $75., $90. and $100.

Sheep Lined Ulsters, $12.50 to $20.

Why not select yours early and get full winters wear and comfort?

PATTON BROS.
(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

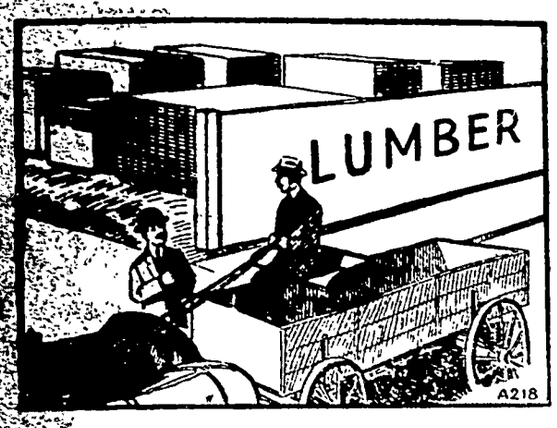
New Oakland "Six" $795

— WE ALSO SELL —

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate
these fine cars to you

A. LAU & SON



We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an order every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Some of the readers of this paper are figurin on

NEW RUGS

¶ We would like very much to figure with you on your Rugs and Curtains.

¶ If you will come and see us we will show you a large stock of the best Wiltons and Body Brussels. We carry the famous "WHITTALL" make---American made, but in Oriental Patterns with colors that are demanded by our Western housewives.

¶ Also Curtains by the yard or by the pair and Draperies that are absolutely Sun-fast.

The Damon-Igou Co.

(Second Floor) Mason City, Iowa (Second Floor)

THE STREET CORNER SAGE

"I wuz out a little late t'other n'ght" remarked the Sage as he made a deposit in the bank, "an' I wuz surprised at the number of young fellers I seen on th' streets. Warn't doin' nothin', jest lollin'. Why, when I wuz a young feller we used to be gone somewhere every night, to a spellin' bee or a speakin' society 'er singin' skule 'er somethin' to improve our minds. War'nt none of us layin' 'round on th' streets till late at night tryin' to figger out some devilment. Young fellers ought tuh have some place to spend their evenin's now-a-days."

"That's just what a number of us have been thinking" was the cashier's reply. "We are raising funds to build a nice Y. M. C. A., where the young men of the town can have clean recreation and amusement any time they want it. I suppose we can count on you for a check to help the work along."

"No sir-ee," was the response. "Th' skule house insta be good 'nuff fer us old timers and it's good 'nuff fer young fellers now. 'Sides if th' young men want somethin' like that they ought tuh pay fer it themselves."

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

Wild ducks fly at the rate of 90 miles per hour, carrier pigeons 38 miles, and swallows 60 miles. Birds have crossed the smaller seas at the rate of 120 miles per hour.

At birth the beats of the pulse are 165 to 104; from 15 to 20 years they are 90 to 57; from 29 to 50 they are 112 to 56

Tea and coffee are drank at 110 degrees. The heat of the body is 98 degrees.

The deepest coal mine in England is near Newcastle and is 400 yards below the surface

Water boils at a depth of 3,300 yards below the surface of the earth. This explains hot or boiling springs.

In northern Siberia the ground is frozen permanently to a depth of 600 feet.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratix of the Estate of Henrich Buseman late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment: and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated October 18th A. D, 1915.

HEMPE BUSEMAN,
s3 Administratrix.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

INCORPORATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Klemme Auto & Light Company has been organized and incorporated under the laws of Iowa, with its principal place of business at Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa.

The general nature of its business to be transacted shall be to furnish electricity for light and power and to buy, sell and repair motor vehicles.

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of Ten Thousand Dollars; Seven Thousand of which shall be issued for property purchased by the company and Three Thousand Dollars of which shall be issued and sold for cash only at its par value and fully paid for before issue of certificates.

The corporation commenced on November 1st, 1915 and will terminate on November 1st, 1935.

Its affairs shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of five persons elected from the stockholders at the annual stockholders meeting in manner provided by the by-laws.

The highest amount of indebtedness shall not at any time exceed two thirds of the amount of capital stock issued and fully paid up and private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from liability for corporate debts.

Dated November 9th, 1915.

H. J. SCHLICHTING.
H. J. STROMER.
A. G. LAU.
H. R. STROMER.
10-13 WM. KATTER.

ADVISE FARMERS TO SORT CORN

Big Difference in Price Between High Grade and Low Grade Corn Warrants Sorting of the Crop.

"It will pay big to sort all corn that does not contain over one-fourth soft ears," says P. C. Taff of the extension department of Iowa State college. "Under the present system of market grading, 4 damaged ears in a bushel will make otherwise No. 2 corn grade No. 3, while 10 ears or 10 per cent bad corn will make it No. 5 corn."

Mr. Taff gives this advice after a thorough study of the corn situation throughout the state. He says there will be a big difference in price between high grade and low grade corn because of the scarcity of the former, hence the advisability of sorting.

Sorting can best be done by building a platform several feet wide on the side of the crib, on which a load or more of corn can be shoveled by the huskers. The owner can then shovel this corn into the crib between loads and sort it as he does so. This does away with depending upon hired help for this important work. If an unloading elevator is being used, one or more men can catch the soft ears as they go up.

Plenty of ventilators placed in the cribs are also suggested to help dry the corn.

FOR SALE—A Round Oak Soft Coal Stove. Wm. Trafford.

For Sale or Trade

Have Some Choice

Minnesota Land

Will trade for Merchandise, Automobiles or other property accepted.

C. L. YAHNKE

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

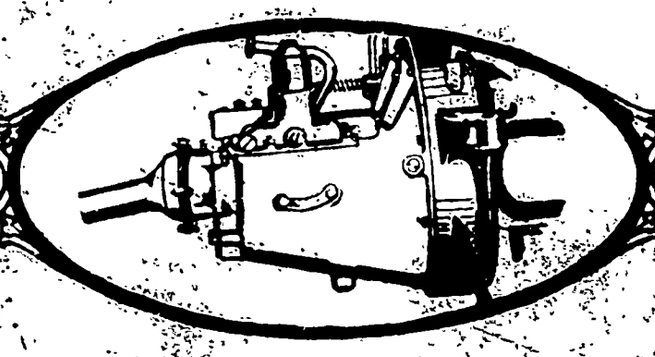
Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

Maxwell

"The Wonder Car"



Quiet Clutch—Runs in Oil

The clutch of the new Maxwell operates in a bath of oil. This makes it remarkably smooth and velvety in engagement, and eliminates 90 per cent. of noise when the gears are shifted.

Designers of the highest-priced cars agree that the clutch should run in oil.

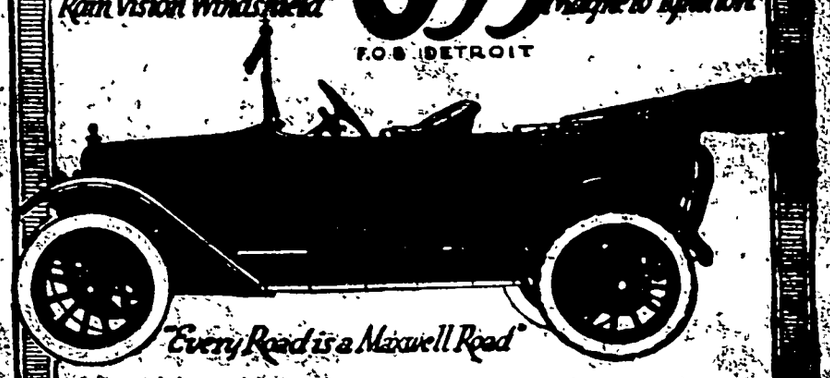
The Maxwell clutch and transmission mechanism is fully enclosed.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

One Man Mohair Top *Demountable Rims* *Rain Vision Windshield*

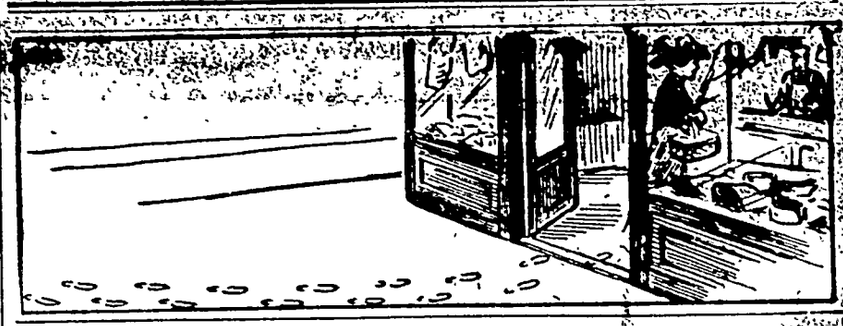
$655 F.O.B. DETROIT

Electric Starter *Electric Lights* *Magneto Ignition*



"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

Klemme Auto & Light Co.



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot-Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Oar Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows
Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders
and Automatic Cream Separators

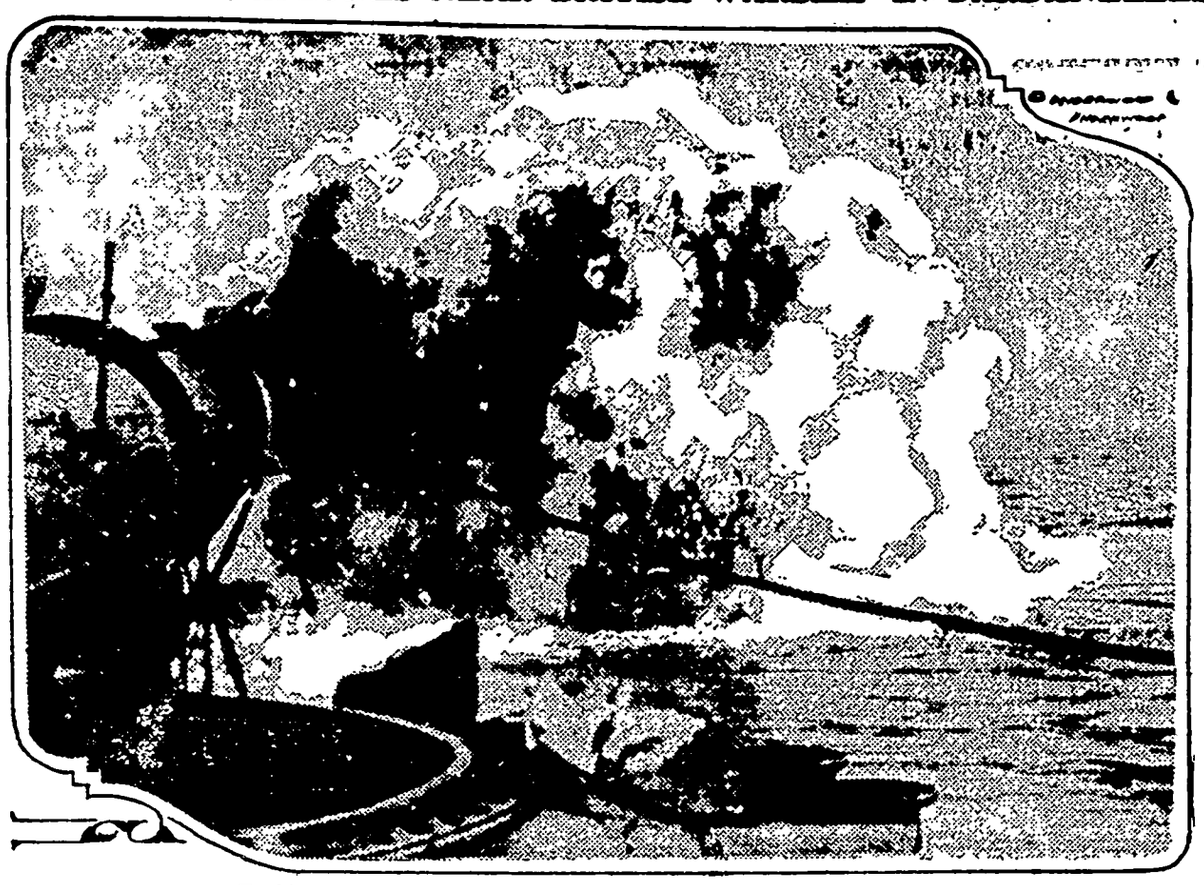
G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

TURK MINE EXPLODES NEAR BRITISH WARSHIP IN DARDANELLES



Turkish mine exploding in Dardanelles near British torpedo boat destroyer.

One of the reasons assigned for the failure of the allied fleet to continue its advance in the Dardanelles was the constant stream of floating mines let loose by the Turks. This unusual picture shows a Turkish mine exploding close to the stern of a British torpedo boat destroyer. If the mine had exploded underneath the destroyer another vessel would have been added to those destroyed in the effort to smash through the Dardanelles.

"Factory" Canned Goods Safer Than Old Fashioned Kind

(Harry E. Barnard, State Food and Drug Commissioner of Indiana, in the Philadelphia North American.)

When one can choose between tomatoes ripe from the field and tomatoes obtained with a can opener, between milk warm from the dairy and the syrupy concentrate from the factory, between the sweet peas shelled crisp from the pod and peas packed in Wisconsin or Indiana and opened months later 1,000 miles away, the fresh gathered product is, of course, the better

No fruit is ever so good as when picked in one's own garden, and no milk is ever so sweet or so rich as when freshly drawn; but we cannot all have gardens, and even when we do have them, the crop is soon gathered. Nor is milk fresh from its fount possible to more than a limited and fortunate few Of course, the epicure, who values his appetite more than his money, can get his hothouse grown fruits and vegetables and prolong the season for fresh foods by depending on supplies gathered in many zones and held in refrigeration to serve his needs.

But the tin can kitchen must satisfy our desire for early June peas at least 11 months in the year The pantry shelves stacked with canned beans, corn, tomatoes, peas, fruits and vegetables of every description offer no mean substitutes for fresh products. Indeed, in many cases the goods from the can are more juicy and palatable than the stale and wilted, half ripe, so-called fresh products.

The art of canning is but a little more than 100 years old, dating back to the discoveries of Nicholas Appert, who found that he could put all kinds of food in little glass or tin storehouses and hold it there indefinitely, and who first tested the value of his process by serving green peas and beans, gathered more than a year earlier, to the admiral and officers of a French frigate, and so won their approval that the invention was brought to the attention of the French government, and by it given its first official recognition. In these 100 years, and especially in the last 10 years, the canning industry has made astonishing strides. No food is now so rare or unusual that it is not preserved for future consumption in tin cans.

The once common belief that canned goods contained preservatives and other gross adulterants has been shown to be false, and the reports of chemists who in every state and many cities, check food frauds, show that no foods on the pantry shelves are less liable to adulteration than those in the tin package.

Canned foods are not preserved by chemicals because they are made sterile by heat, the safest, cheapest and altogether the best way of saving food in good condition until the time it may be needed.

In the tin package there is no deterioration and no waste. Wheat in the elevator or granary may become damp and moldy, and it is always subject to attack by rats and insects.

Tin Cans the Best Storage.

Food in cold storage has a definite life limit, but food in the can stays good so long as the tin package lasts. Canners are modern Josephs, storing up a surplus in ideal warehouses against times of scarcity, and when the brethren descend on the unprepared housewife there are always tinned foods on hand to avert the famine and load the lengthened table.

The process of canning at the factory, with its output of millions of cans yearly, is little different from that followed in the kitchen. Some of the choicest and most success factories work in small units in exactly the way the housewife "puts up" her peaches and berries; but the canner has a great advantage over the housewife in that he has larger supplies to select from, better formulas to follow and more perfect processes for sterilization; so while the housewife counts her summer labor successful if she does not lose more than one can in six, the canner is able to keep his loss from spoilage to less than one can in 100.

The housewife is proud of her rows upon rows of glass jars and neatly labeled tin cans stacked on the pantry shelves, and to her and her family no doubt the homemade jellies and preserves have a finer flavor than do the goods from the grocery stock. The difference, however, is largely that due to the natural pride of the creator, and not to any inherent superiority, for if it were possible to judge the average home made article with the output of the canner, the canner would not suffer in comparison, and, indeed, his goods would be found to be more uniform in composition and flavor and better adapted to the palate and need of consumer.

WORK, LIFE AND LOVE.

Henry Van Dyke.

WORK.

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market place or tranquil room,
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

LIFE.

Let me but live my life from year to year,
With forward face and unreluctant soul,
Not hurrying to, nor turning from the goal,
Not mourning for the things that disappear
In the dim past, nor holding back in fear
From what the future veils, but with a whole
And happy heart, that pays its toll
To youth and age, and travels on with cheer.

So let the way wind up the hill or down,
O'er rough or smooth, the journey will be joy,
Still seeking what I thought when but a boy,
New friendship, high adventure, and a crown,
My heart will keep the courage of the quest,
And hope the road's last turn will be the best.

LOVE.

Let me but love my love without disguise,
Nor wear a mask of fashion old or new,
Nor wait to speak till I can hear a clue
Nor play a part to shine in others' eyes,
Nor bow my knee to what my heart denies;
But what I am, to that let me be true,
And let me worship where my love is due,
And so through love and worship let me rise.

For love is but the heart's immortal thirst
To be completely known and all forgiven,
Even as sinful souls that enter heaven,
So take me, dear, and understand my worst,
And freely pardon it because confessed,
And let me find in loving thee, my best.

Germany's Food Problem.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Even more significant than the prohibition on two week days of the sale of meat, which is to go into effect this week in Germany, is the action of the imperial government in taking over the control of foodstuffs which hitherto has been left to municipal and provincial governments. It does not necessarily argue a dangerous shortage, but it does show that the food problem in Germany remains serious, and that to prepare for winter drastic measures are necessary

It is no longer merely a question of grain, on the contrary the need seems to be greatest in respect to some of the other foods which last year replaced grain to some extent Then the public was allowed to eat meat more freely than bread, now it is meat that is scarce and dear, quite as might be expected, for it is easier to grow and reap a new harvest than to replace live stock when the world markets are closed.

Nor has German efficiency yet solved the problem of equalizing the supply: the course of the imperial government is what might have been expected from the reports of neutral travelers who have told us that edicts regulating food are obeyed according to proximity to Berlin. At the Prussian capital they are given a sternly literal interpretation; in other parts of Germany more lenience has been shown. Now the mailed fist is to extend its grasp. Doubtless with more rigid regulation will go an equally energetic effort to control prices in such a way as to protect the public from extortion If the government succeeds in this it will be a notable triumph for efficiency probably in all history no great empire has ever solved that problem in a time of scarcity

While the allies must have learned by this time not to mistake foresight and careful management for a symptom of impending collapse these revelations of increasing scarcity in the German empire will encourage them to hold on and let time help fight their battles. Thrift, science and efficiency have done much for Germany, but they cannot take the place of free access to the markets of the world.

Praise Beats Faultfinding.

From the Duluth Herald.

The usual way of training a boy is by telling him what he may not do; and then he goes and does it.

And he wouldn't be worth a hang if he didn't.

Every man who has been a boy knows this, because he has illustrated it in his own experience; yet the boy who when told by his parents that he mustn't do a certain thing immediately went and did it, when he grows up and has a boy to train starts in by telling him what he mustn't do.

Yet any boy—or anybody—can be trained in the right way by being praised when he does the right thing, and taught that the right way is interesting and pleasant and better.

It's boy nature—and some people never get over it—to feel an instant desire to do the thing one is told can't and shall not be done.

It's boy nature—and human nature—when praised for doing the right thing in the right way, to keep on doing it in the way that was praised and to try to do other things in the same way.

A Pennsylvania railroad superintendent has found that it isn't boys alone that this philosophy applies to. He has found that it works out splendid results when applied to grown men.

First he noticed that no matter how much he posted in public places criticisms of the faults of employes and warnings against them, there was no reduction whatever in the commission of these errors.

Then he tried a new game. He kept the failures to himself, but whenever a man did a particularly good piece of work he posted the fact upon a bulletin board where all men could read it.

These were the immediate results: a quick drop of two-thirds in the number of men requiring discipline, and a drop of more than 70 per cent in the loss of wages through suspensions.

There is a good deal of boy nature in man nature.

The Girl Who Works.

From Collier's.

A useful woman is Miss Anne Morgan, for she does good instead of merely talking about it. But as an active friend of girls in our largest city she sometimes has something to say worth listening to—as in these remarks quoted by the New York Times.

"There is one expression that I should like to have abolished, and that is 'working girl.' I should like to have that cut out of the English language. What does it mean? Is it a matter of age, or salary, or of occupation? When does one begin to be a 'working girl' and when does one cease to be a 'working girl?'"

True talk! That phrase has certainly been overworked. The well intentioned, shortsighted reformer weeps mawkish tears over the "working girl." The sociologist fastens his second-hand statistics on her. The sex author finds her a handy little person, and adds a loose young millionaire, the love chase, stirs, and presto! there's a best seller. The cynic—on the rare occasions when he can be persuaded to take her seriously—maintains that her potentialities for evil are unlimited. The blind optimist sees her as the patient incarnation of all human virtues. Meanwhile the working girl herself calmly surveys all this to-do, quietly laughs, and goes on sawing wood. She knows she isn't always supersubtilized or misjudged. O. Henry understood her:

"When you come to the kind of girl she was, you'll find a belt of 'em reaching from the Brooklyn bridge west as far as the court house in Council Bluffs, Ia. They earn their own living in stores, restaurants, factories, and offices. . . . They're chummy and honest and free and tender and sassy, and they look life straight in the eye."

After all, the much misunderstood "working girl" is nothing but the girl who works. Soon or late the world will grasp this simple fact, and will also realize that the girl who works is a good deal happier than the girl who plays. And not a bit harder to understand.

The Transforming Gasoline Engine.

From the Kansas City Star

The discovery of the North Pole Rear Admiral Peary at Portland, Me., recently classed with "three great recent deeds." The other two were flying and the Panama canal.

Nobody need quarrel with the selection. But there is a "great deed" of the last few years that has exercised a transforming force on civilization far greater than those mentioned, important as they are. The development of the gasoline engine, which has made possible flying, the automobile, the farm tractor and good roads, is undoubtedly the greatest recent mechanical achievement.

The motor car is coming in such numbers as to transform the mode of life and recreation of millions of persons. It is making possible a suburban development that otherwise would have been out of the question. It is going to revolutionize farm life. It is going to do this not only on the social side, in bringing the farmer's family into touch with the neighbors, but also on the business side, in new ways of marketing produce.

Behind the goods roads movement is the gasoline engine. If farmers were not getting motor cars they would not be voting bonds for good roads. Instead they would be devoting themselves to getting trolleys. The automobile, with hard surface roads, makes it possible for every farmer to have his own trolley line—only it is a gasoline line.

In addition, the farm tractor is only at the beginning of its development. The gasoline engine is becoming the great source of power for electrical installations and other kinds of farm activities.

Has any mechanical advance affected the lives of so many persons in the last 15 years as the perfecting of the gasoline engine?

Things Worth While.

Look at a sunset once in a while,
Hark to a birdsong, watch the smile
Of bloomy beauty that breaks in light
When the dawn walks down from the dreams of night.

Look at the moon in her glory hung,
And think of the spirit again grown young
Beneath the romance that used to glow
For the old sweethearts of the long ago.

Thousands too busy from day to day
To think of the sky, but a thing of gray,
When dozens of times in a year it gets
Its glory on when the old sun sets.

Look at the sun go down, sometime,
With a thousand beauties, and all sublime
In regal splendor, as if to say:
"God still lives in His world today."

These are the things that are well worth while—
The sunset glow and the silver smile
Of dawn, and the spirit of trust in you
That keeps you happy and holds you true.

—S. W. Gillilan.

More than 200 ships in the British navy are driven by oil For steam raising purposes three tons of oil will take the place of four tons of coal.

Smiles bright—teeth white with

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM — THE FLAVOR LASTS — MINT LEAF FLAVOR

and

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT DOUBLE STRENGTH PEPPERMINT

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS

Delicious, wholesome, beneficial, appetite and digestion-aiding confections

The longest-lasting, most helpful and pleasant goody possible to buy.

Have you seen *"Wrigley's Mother Goose, introducing the Sprightly Spearmen"*—newest jingle book—28 pages in colors?

(HERE IS A SAMPLE VERSE)

As I was going to Saint Ives
I met a man with seven wives—
Each wife had a fine, clear skin,
All were fat—not one was thin,
And each had a dimple in her chin;
What caused it? WRIGLEY'S!

The "Wrigley Spearmen" want you to see all their quaint antics in this book free! Write for it today and always ask for **"WRIGLEY'S"**—the gum in the sealed package—wrapped in United Profit Sharing Coupons.

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO.
1404 Kesner Bldg., Chicago

Chew it after every meal

Excellent Notion.

"There are now in existence so many societies for the prevention of so many different things, and so many more being formed all the time for the prevention of other things," said old P G. Pester, "that it would be a good idea to inaugurate a few societies for the prevention of societies for the prevention of things This could be carried on and elaborated until we had societies for the prevention of societies for the prevention of everything, somewhat on the order of torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers and torpedo-boat-destroyer destroyers. Then after the last society had done its duty we might abolish it and have a period of rest for the weary."—Kansas City Star.

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

Their Only Chance.

"The Browns are going to celebrate their silver wedding next week."

"Why, they're only been married five years."

"Yes, but they want to have it over with before they get their divorce."

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

Strenuous Life.

"You seem all done up."

"Yes. I'm working on the night shift in Wall street."

In the hands of a woman the powder rag is mightier than the sword.

Grand opera is well enough in its way, but the finest music is the rustle of a woman's skirts.

A coachman may not attend church, but he drives a good many others there.

First Seal of the United States.

The first great seal of the United States was cut for Uncle Sam in 1782 and the first document to bear its imprint is dated September, 1782. It is a parchment commission granting General Washington full power to arrange with the British for an exchange of prisoners of war. The document is signed by John Hancock, president of congress, and countersigned by Charles Thomas, secretary. The seal was impressed upon the parchment over a white wafer festooned with red in the upper left hand corner.—From the Magazine of American History.

Great Relief.

"Law books are very dry."

"Still, I enjoy reading them occasionally. They're free from slang, anyhow."

What Did She Mean?

He—I am going to kiss you when I go.

She—Leave this house at once, sir!

The cooks try hard, but they appear to be able to do very little with the navy bean.

Amazing Rise.

"Some men have the co... instinct highly developed."

"For example?"

"Well, there's Tom Jones, who... to go to school with me. He... with very little capital and w... the chicken feed business."

"Yes, and now?"

"He's a dealer in elephant ha..."

Underwear for Father.

"No, that ain't loud enough. I... the loudest underwear ever m..."

"What for, no one ever sees it..."

"I want it so loud that I'll ha... to find it mornings when it's ... wife's and all the children's ... piled on top of it."

A girl, after she is engaged, ... but one man. But, thank goo... man's eyesight is good as long ... lives.

If it wasn't for the weather a ... many loafers would have no ... for remaining in the business.

Many a good man who co... sinner secretly envies him.

One Lamp Lights the Room When it's the Rayo

The whole room is bright and cheerful with a RAYO lamp on the center table. Plenty of light to read music on the piano while you sit and read—plenty for the children to study by. Winter evenings are pleasant and profitable when you light your home with the RAYO.

RAYO LAMPS are sold everywhere—just ask your dealer. Used and enjoyed in over 3,000,000 prosperous middle-western homes. (409)

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana), Chicago, U.S.A.

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

TER XXII—(Continued.)

passed. In that period, ame to appreciate the unfalt- th of two conditions, not un- aracter, but entirely foreign ther. In one instance it was d loyalty of Joan Bright to horne; in the other, the sur- votion of Mary Midthorne to man, in the Widow Payson's There was no speculation as titude of Miss Bright, but in rters wonder was expressed ry's behavior. Corinth, in of the real situation, found iculty in satisfying itself as to mary one. Of course, it was hat Mary and John were in each other, but that was no hy she should devote so much ne to Adam Carr, outsider. The d not be moved, but as there nurses in the house to at- im, with doctors making daily was not reasonable to suppose Payson dependend on Mary tance. Moreover, Corinth was ble to make out whether Adam dly to Mary's brother. In any was distinctly at odds with Blagden, which was some-

the end of the week, Adam covered the power of speech. hopelessly paralyzed from the wn. At first he spoke with an ut his indomitable will power the impediment; he arti- slowly but clearly. His mind r and active. He required the the doctors. Getting it, he hized:

e's no sense in your waiting ck. I may hang on for 10 Doctors can't tell anything but I'm such a tenacious in- that it's not likely that I'll the ghost without a long fight. se, I ought to be sensible and ht now. Better for you, better better for Mrs. Payson, better ybody, if I could pass on to- ut I guess it won't be so easy Nothing has ever been real me. Even this won't be easy. e you, I'd get back to New d business. I'll be lying here an find the time week ends, to d see your mother and Mary. mind it much, after all. A long ll do me good. As you won't be being removed to a hospital r mother won't either, I guess e to stay where I'm put. In a two I can be wheeled about in , so it won't be so bad. Now o what I've got to say; get it in your mind. So far as the is concerned, I am never to be more to you than Mr. Adam. what I've been for 30 years. er said I was anthing else. I , not even to you. It won't e world any to keep on think- r daddy is out there in the At- and that your mother is here of up there in the little grave- Gloucester. Horace Blagden, s he'd like to, can't rake either up. He only suspects half the He doesn't know about poor arlow. Your mother here won't eing mother to you, right or till she dies. So just you go king of me as Mr. Adam, your end, and I'll keep on being your end. All the king's horses and king's men can't drag it out of When it comes time for me to d, I know it, I may ask you to ur ear close to my lips so that hisper it to you, but it won't then, and it won't be for an- lse's ear. There's only one oth- on that must be told. Eric's got w it before you make Mary ife.

I'm not going to make her my said his son gently but firmly.

yes, you are," said Adam de- y. "There's no way 'round that. ot as good as Philip Midthorne ut Lucy Barlow was as good as of the Blagdens. Don't forget my lad. Ask your mother. She her"

my mother!" repeated John n, with a bitter smile.

idn't mean it to sound funny, said Adam humbly.

ay or two later, old Jabez hob- to see his son. He stood at the e, peering quizzically at the oc- , on whose lips there was a dis- grin of welcome.

ll, father, how are you?"

t so-so, Adam," replied the t.

eumatism any better?"

me."

re was a period of silent regard old Jabez found the words he d.

a blamed shame, Adam. I don't hy the good Lord didn't do this 'stead of you. It wouldn't ha' any difference if it had been me, ut it don't seem right for you to n' here like this an' me skippin' as spry as ever. It don't seem

hty odd last January. Dang it, in't even 60. That's why it's

," said Adam, "your 80 odd years s it to be right. Nature makes y as we go. You haven't any to settle with nature. That's ou're 80 odd and spry. And, now, re the squirrels?"

ll," said Jabez, taking the chair ad been placed for him, "they're solblamed fresh that there ain't n' with 'em. The whole caboodle got in the house yesterday when takin' a nap, and, dang me, if idn't find that barril of peanuts ent down last month. When I up, by gosh, I couldn't hardly ut of the door fer peanut shells. I thought there'd been a sudden torm, but they cracked so loud I stepped on 'em I knowed it 't be that. Then I got to the nd seen th'm fool critters settin' on the grass out there in front, ed fat that I thought they'd bust. jest couldn't wobble. You never your life, Adam, seen such idiotic things as they wuz. A hundred ! Squattin' around the place, pitiful like. Cussin' them didn't good. They jest looked back igged their tails feeble the more d. And you can't give a squirrel ic like you can a baby.

now you have an idea what na- d begun to do for Jabez Carr.

I am getting ahead of my story. Carr did not recover his speech fter the brief, perfunctory trial ic Midthorne was over and the man stood honorably acquitted. efendant's story was not even ed by the commonwealth. There o voice to dispute his claim of defense, no witness to cast the est doubt upon the statement he The only human being who have spoken for or against him, powerless to utter an intelligible d.

hen John Payson entered the sick and calmly announced to his mother that the jury had discharged Eric without leaving the box, and on the advice of the court himself, Adam Carr opened his eyes and spoke aloud for the first time since he was stricken the week before.

"I knew they would," he said with an effort, but quite distinctly, to the great amazement of the doctor and the nurse. The Widow Payson and John were not surprised. They understood the inscrutable ways of the man.

The machinery of the law never worked so fast as in the case of the State vs. Eric Midthorne. Five days after he surrendered himself to the sheriff his case was called for hearing. The court room was crowded, for the Courier had announced the trial day and hour. No one was there in the hope of finding fresh sensations, but to hear the story of the fight from the lips of the victor himself.

Inside the railing sat the entire bar of the city. Judge Oswald Bright came over from the capital and occupied a seat on the bench beside the court. His daughter sat with Mary Midthorne at the defendant's table. Horace Blagden and his wife had seats so close to Eric that they could lean forward and whisper in his ear, an oft repeated act which sent a thrill of approbation through the big audience and had a moral though utterly wasted effect on the jury.

The preliminaries were brief. Mr. State's Attorney Collins read the affidavit on information and belief and called his only witness, the sheriff of the county, who merely testified that the prisoner at the bar was the man mentioned in the instrument and that he had openly confessed to the slaying of Chetwynd Blagden. The state rested. The audience leaned back with an audible breath of relief.

The defense very naturally moved to quash the indictment, on the ground that the corpus delicti had not been established, but formally withdrew the motion a moment later, as a part of the program, to permit Eric Midthorne to tell his story on the stand. The audience listened with breathless interest to the recital, dividing its attention between the young man in the box and the grey haired parents of Chetwynd Blagden watching with eager eyes for some sign of animosity on their part. If the people expected or hoped for a demonstration they were disappointed. The Blagdens sat very still and erect, their pinched backs to the multitude, their heads twisted slightly toward the witness, from whose face their gaze was not once removed during the uninterrupted recital. At its conclusion they turned expectantly toward the state's attorney.

Horace Blagden's figure straightened perceptibly. A moment later his own name was called. He arose slowly—at any other time we would have said pompously—and slipped into the witness box. A stir swept through the crowd. Here was a sensation after all.

Facing the judge, the great man of Corinth took the oath, his right hand uplifted. It did not tremble. He then testified to the reputation of the defendant for truth and veracity and to his standing in the community. That was all. He gave it clearly, unfalteringly. He was not asked if he were the father of the deceased. It was as the first citizen of Corinth that he testified. One could have been excused for smiling at the theatric display of self regard that overshadowed the real intention of the man. The great man of Corinth was speaking. No one could have asked for more than that.

Horace Blagden did not mean to place himself in a false position. He was intensely sincere in his desire to dissipate all doubts in the minds of the townspeople as to his attitude toward his nephew. No more convincing way could have presented itself, he argued, than this opportunity to publicly repeat the sentiment embodied in his earlier newspaper expression. Adam Carr, when he heard of the act, uttered an opinion that no one else dared to voice.

"Old Horace simply can't help it. It's born in him. When he dies, by the grace he'll lie in state. And no matter how dead he is, he'll know he's lying in state."

The judge instructed the jury to find for the defendant, and Eric was discharged from custody almost before you could have counted 12.

The whole affair was so palpably predestined that it savoured of travesty, and yet there was a seriousness about it all that could not be mistaken. The law itself did not come in for much consideration. So far as the real legal aspects of the case were concerned, all precedents were violated. But no one cared about that. Not a single soul in all Corinth desired the punishment of Eric Midthorne. Corinth, therefore, was the law.

Eric's trial was much the same as a wedding or a funeral—a matter of a few very important minutes and then everybody going about his own business as if it hadn't occurred. The wedding means a great deal to the fellow who is getting married, and the funeral is of the utmost importance to the chap who is being buried, but the world does not care a scrap what happens to either of them after it is all over. Most of us get married and all of us die. People come and see us do both, if the opportunity presents itself, and go away thoroughly satisfied that it is the end of the matter so far as they are concerned.

Corinth would have stepped up and congratulated Eric on his acquittal if it could have done so with propriety. But there had been ample time for reflection. The magnanimous Blagdens were to be considered. How would it appear to them if everyone rushed up to shake hands with the destroyer of their only son? Dreadful! So Corinth, or as much of it as could be crowded into the courtroom, considerately effaced itself as soon as the verdict was given.

While the crowd was leaving the courtroom, the judge on the bench calmly turned to the clerk and said.

"Call the next case, Mr. Clerk."

The regular panel remained in the jury box; the sheriff went over to the telephone and called up the gaol, and half an hour later a dissolute sailor from the water front was on trial for stealing a pound of tobacco, and the state's attorney was working his head off, so to speak, to secure the maximum penalty. One has to make an example of such chaps, you see. Society demands it.

* * * * * *

The Rev. Mr. Presbrey alone came forward to congratulate Eric, regardless of the presence of the Blagdens or the fitness of the occasion. With tears in his eyes, he wrung the embarrassed young man's hand with a vigor that suggested something long pent-up and thriving.

"Thank you, Mr. Presbrey," muttered Eric, very uncomfortable.

"We've been praying for you, Eric," said Mr. Presbrey; "Mrs. Presbrey and I. Ah, my dear young friend, you do not know how greatly this will please my wife, your most devoted friend. She is indisposed today. Otherwise she would have accompanied me here. But her heart is here, her thoughts are here."

"Good morning, Arthur," said Horace Blagden pleasantly. "I am sorry to hear that Julia is ill. Nothing serious, I hope."

Mr. Presbrey's eyes flew wide open. He stared for a moment. Then his face turned a deep pink.

"Not at all, not at all," he stammered, completely taken aback. "Merely a cold, Mr. Blagden. In the head."

"Please remember us to her," said Mr. Blagden, slipping his arm through Eric's. "Oh, by-the-by, Arthur," he went on after an instant's reflection, "will it be convenient for you to drop in to see me at the bank tomorrow? Any hour will do. I want to talk over a question in connection with the new library."

Mr. Presbrey stiffened. "I have read something about it," he said.

"Do you think Julia will be well enough to come to dinner tomorrow evening?" asked Mrs. Blagden. "Then you two could have the whole evening to yourselves in the library."

"Good!" said her husband genially. "And we could have the architect there to assist us. What do you say, Presbrey?"

Mr. Presbrey's face was a study.

"I—I—dear me, dear me!" he faltered, nervously fumbling for his handkerchief. Finding it, he blew his nose rather aimlessly and then repeated: "Dear me!" They were waiting for an answer. He cleared his throat. "Really, I—I—yes, yes, it's very good of you, I am sure. Dear me! Of course, you understand, it is only a cold in the head. I fancy she will be quite rid of it by tomorrow. Mustard foot bath tonight. Yes, yes! Hot mustard for a cold head—cold in the head, I should say. Dear me! It will seem quite like old times, my dear friends."

Horace was enjoying himself. Afterwards he confessed to a certain meanness of spirit, a delicious sensation of malice, but quite pardonable, he argued in view of the fact that he was returning good for evil. Eric, the only other witness beside Mrs. Blagden, actually felt sorry for the distressed exminister.

"Except that we all have grown older and wiser," supplemented Mr. Blagden.

Mr. Presbrey made haste to accept the amendment. "And better, I hope," he said. He did not know it, but that was a master-stroke. As a matter of fact, in repeating the amazing conversation to his wife, he quite forgot to mention the remark.

"We dine at 7, Mr. Presbrey," said Mrs. Blagden.

He responded bravely. "Instead of 6 30?"

Ah! Here was tribute to the memory of old times!

"I shall also ask Mr. King to come in," said Horace, in the most matter-of-fact way.

Mr. Presbrey drew a long breath. "I shall rejoice in the opportunity to meet him," he said desperately. "You said 6 30?"

"Seven," said Horace. Then, as if recognizing an oversight, he extended his hand. Mr. Presbrey was on the point of blowing his nose again. He hastily switched the handkerchief to his left hand, and clasped the ends of Mr. Blagden's fingers in his right. It was not much of a hand-shake, but it seemed to put new life into him. At least, he breathed with less difficulty.

He went home to Julia in a perfect maze of bewilderment. She not only took a mustard foot bath externally but nine grains of quinine the other way.

In the corridor of the courthouse, Eric, walking between his uncle and aunt with his arms through theirs, burst out feelingly:

"Uncle Horace, you are wonderful, really wonderful."

Mr. Blagden smiled, self-satisfied. "Paying off all the old scores, Eric," he said gravely.

A little group was waiting for them at the top of the stairway. John Payson quietly detached himself from the rest and started downstairs as they approached.

"Just a moment, John, if you please," said Mr. Blagden, raising his voice slightly. "This is a day for renewing old acquaintances, old friendships. Will you shake hands, sir?"

Payson did not hesitate. He clasped the banker's hand.

"Certainly, sir. Is this your verdict?"

Mr. Blagden was puzzled. He looked into the young man's steady eyes for a moment, then the doubt was lifted from his own.

"It is," he said succinctly, and Payson knew that at last he was acquitted of complicity in the bank defalcation. An instant later Horace remarked: "I am a just man. By-the-by," he went on, "how is Adam Carr today?"

"There is no change, Mr. Blagden. I am sorry to say. He will never speak again, sir."

Then Horace Blagden uttered a remarkable prophecy.

(Continued next week.)

MAY LEAD AN ARMY AGAINST THE SERBS

Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria.

According to cabled reports Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria, who is barely past twenty-one years of age, will command a Bulgarian army if the threatened war against the allies becomes fact and an invasion of Serbia takes place. The prince was very active in the Balkan war against Turkey and even more so in the second Balkan war when Greece, Serbia and Roumania combined against Bulgaria. Crown Prince Boris is extremely popular with his people and his appointment as commander of an army division met with general approval.

SUNDAY WIDOWS

They had been married about three years and things had gone along smoothly enough. Then the Sunday widow moved next door and they had their first taste of matrimonial unpleasantness. The Sunday widow was a very charming young woman who wore a wedding ring, in addition to several others, and had two children about as near perfect as children can be. She also had a husband—a mysterious person who went to work very early and returned very late, and was said to be a man of extraordinary ability who drew a good salary, and was shortly to become a partner in the firm for which he worked. He was sometimes seen about in the evening, mowing his lawn and playing with his children on the porch. He was tall and strong and well tanned, a typical outdoor man. But from Friday evening until late Sunday evening he withdrew to unknown parts, and the plight of his wife was such that the young married woman next door called her a "Sunday widow" and felt sorry for her. It was not long before they were exchanging a word or two, then a front porch visit occasionally, and finally a back porch visit every now and then.

Thus the whole story came out. The mysterious husband of the Sunday widow was devoted to the fascinating game of golf. He went to work early in order to be free in the afternoon. He then went to play golf and got home some time in the evening. On Saturday afternoon he cast aside the cares of business and played golf as long as there was light until Sunday evening. His wife was in a quandary. She did not criticise her husband, but she did lead her neighbor to believe that she feared her children would grow up strangers to their father. Her perplexity was such as to invite sympathy, and she got it, not only from the young married woman next door, but also from other women in the neighborhood. And one or two who had successfully survived periods of Sunday widow regarded with unfeigned skepticism. She said her fascinating rival had won so completely that there was no hope until old age made him too weak to totter around his beloved golf course. The situation became acute, and then the young married woman next door had a brilliant idea.

She decided that since her own husband was a docile creature who never deserted her for the fascination of golf, though he had been devoted to it before their marriage, he would be just the person to help the Sunday widow recover her husband. He was, therefore, approached with great caution and finally apprised of the fact that he was to exercise his wonderful ability as a domestic diplomat on behalf of the Sunday widow next door. Naturally he balked, declaring that it was none of his business, but, after the fashion of docile husbands, he finally relented and agreed to do what he could. The news spread about the neighborhood, and he was watched with great interest. It so happened that the next Saturday afternoon the husband of the Sunday widow came home for something, and the diplomat took a long breath and approached him. Soon the two men were the center of attraction in the block. They talked over the fence a few minutes, then the husband of the widow stepped back and swung his arms and explained something, then the diplomat swung his arms and began to argue. In a few minutes the diplomat went into his house and returned with a dusty bag of golf clubs, and his wife thought him very clever, indeed, for was he not going to show the widow's husband that although he knew the game he preferred home to golf? The clubs were examined and tested and argued about, and then the diplomat returned to the house for his hat, and he and the man next door went away and now there is another Sunday widow in the block.

Must Fight It Out—Joffre.

From an Interview With General Joffre by Owen Johnson in Collier's Weekly.

Peace today would be a crime toward posterity. It would only be an armistice in which every nations would continue feverishly to prepare for war.

The French nation is too intelligent to deceive itself or to be deceived. We are not fighting a nation with the same ideas as our own, but a nation drunk with the idea of imperial domination, a nation which believes that in the progress of the world there is no place for little nations. The decision as to whether Europe will continue as free and individual will be made in this war alone. Either we win the right now to continue democratic and peaceful, or we surrender Europe to the imposition of an imperial idea.

You will find, wherever you go, that the French people know this. You will find them absolutely of one opinion. They are prepared for anything, and they know what the issue is. We do not need to lie to our soldiers. No matter how long the war lasts, it will be fought out until we have conquered the right to leave a heritage of peace to our children.

From Daily Commerce Reports.

Finishing of the new Canadian government grain elevator at Calgary marks the completion of the chain of government elevators between the great lakes and the Rocky mountains, those at Saskatoon and Moosejaw being in operation now.

These materials, formerly furnished by Europe, are asked of this country by Brazil. Dyestuffs, drugs and chemicals, for refrigeration, enameled or agate ware, hardware, glassware and porcelain and crockery.

Holland has begun operating a new line of steamships that will ply between Amsterdam and the west coast of South America.

Brazil wishes to sell quantities of sea salt to anybody who will buy.

LABOR.

Carlyle.

For there is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness, in work. Were he never so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone is there perpetual despair. Work, never so Mammonish, mean, is in communication with nature; the real desire to get work done will itself lead one more and more to truth, to nature's appointments and regulations, which are truth.

The latest gospel in this world is, "Know thy work, and do it." * * * It has been written, "an endless significance lies in work;" a man perfects himself by working. Foul jungles are cleared away, fair seed fields rise instead, and stately cities; and withal the man himself first ceases to be jungle and foul unwholesome desert thereby. Consider how, even in the meanest sorts of labor, the whole soul of a man is composed into a kind of real harmony the instant he sets himself to work. Doubt, desire, sorrow, remorse, indignation, despair itself, all these, like hell-dogs, lie beleaguering the soul of the poor day worker, as of every man; but he bends himself with free valor against his task, and all these are stilled, all these shrink murmuring far off into their caves. The man is now a man. The blessed glow of labor in him, is it not as purifying fire, wherein all poison is burnt up, and of sour smoke itself there is made bright, blessed flame.

Lloyd's Misty History.

Now that Mr. McKenna is looking to Lloyd's for a substantial contribution to the revenue from war profits, it is interesting to recall that the greatest maritime institution in the world is named, not after a financier or shipowner, but after an humble coffee-house keeper. Of Lloyd's history, says the London Chronicle, little is known beyond the fact that he kept a coffee house in Lombard street at the beginning of the eighteenth century, which, from its proximity to the Royal exchange, came to be the favorite assembling place of the underwriters.

The first mention of his house occurs in a poem. "The Wealthy Shopkeeper," published in 1700:

When to Lloyd's coffee house to go he never fails
To read the letters and attend the sales.

In 1710 Steel dated some numbers of the Tatler from Lloyd's and Addison also makes mention of the house in the Spectator.

Hardened.

"Mr. Editor, the mayor spoke very feelingly when welcoming us here and sympathized with us in the hardships we endured while prisoners in G. S. W. A., but I can assure you all those hardships can be considered as a pleasure when comparing them with the magnificent reception that was extended us."—Letter from a released prisoner of war in the Capetown (B. S. A.) Cape Times.

Appropriate Gift.

"How could old man Smith afford to give his daughter so many stocks for a wedding present?"

"I guess they came from his 'war brides' speculations."

What Ignorance.

"Shall we have champagne or some other wine?"

"Are there other wines?"—Punch.

To be a gentleman a man has to hide his meanness.

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fœtid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Poor Excuse.

Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, said at a luncheon in Newport:

"This laying of all one's crimes and transgressions at the door of heredity disgusts me. If we sin, we ourselves are to blame. To blame heredity is false and foolish.

"These heredity blamers are like the chap who said to the dun:

"'We can't escape domination of early-formed habits. In my infancy my parents hired a young nursemaid to wheel me about in a baby-coach. And ever since that distant time, alas, I have been pushed for money.'"

BABY LOVES HIS BATH

With Cuticura Soap Because So Soothing When His Skin Is Hot.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients are a comfort to children. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, chafings, etc. Nothing more effective. May be used from the hour of birth, with absolute confidence.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Oh, Memory!

"What beautiful thought comes to mind, boys, on this bright, crisp morning?" asked the teacher.

"I know," said Jack, shooting up his hand.

"The beautifulest thought that comes to me today is of that day when it was so scorching hot that they had to close the school."

Prophetic.

"It's a good play, Bill," said the manager, who had just finished reading Shakespeare's new play of "Hamlet," "but it's too gloomy. Can't you put a little more comedy in it?"

"That," replied the author, "will be furnished by the actors who attempt to interpret the stellar role."

Suspicious.

"The cook is leaving tomorrow, John."

"What's the matter? Don't we pay her enough?"

"She says it's very strange that every time she has an afternoon off our automobile is in the repair shop. She thinks we do it on purpose."

A Fit Companion.

Lunatic (looking over asylum wall)—What are you so pleased about?

Crank—I've thought of a way to end the war.

Lunatic—Oh, what's the idea?

Crank—Sue for peace.

Lunatic — Come inside. — Passing Show.

A woman always tries to make a secret of what she doesn't know.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

A frost is generally dew before it comes.

Correct.

"What is one of the characteristics of the Indian race?" asked an instructor in city college.

"They play football to beat the band," replied a former De Witt Clinton boy.

The man who can lose all his money and still retain his friends is a wonder.

Tall talk is cheap when one uses his neighbor's telephone.

Stop That Backache!

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. You are lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story. Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney ills. Neglect may pave the way to dropsy, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness. Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. L. B. Wood, 925 Walker St., Des Moines, Ia., says: "Kidney complaint had been coming on me for years and finally I had a bad attack. I was confined to bed and my limbs were terribly swollen. I quickly got better on using Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon removed the pain, swelling and other ailments."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CANCER

Tumors and Lupus successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. Come, or write for Free Illustrated Book. Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM

Kodaks DEVELOPING and PRINTING

Send for Catalogue and Finishing Price List. ZIMMERMAN BROTHERS, 606 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 46-1915.

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It

A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished Authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom fails in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.; send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce during many years of experimentation has discovered a new remedy which is thirty-seven times more powerful than lithia in removing uric acid from the system. If you are suffering from backache or the pains of rheumatism, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50 cent box of "Anuric" put up by Doctor Pierce, or send 10c for a large trial pck'g. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for weak women and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood have been favorably known for the past forty years and more. They are standard remedies to-day—as well as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels. You can have a sample of any one of these remedies by writing Dr. Pierce, and sending 10c for trial package.

ELLSWORTH COLLEGE
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

For High School Graduates

Four-Year Courses
1. Standard Liberal Arts Courses.
2. College Business Training Courses.
3. Standard Music Courses.
4. Nineteen Technical Courses.

Two-Year Courses
1. Medical Preparatory Course.
2. Law Preparatory Course.
3. Dental Preparatory Course.
4. Teachers Normal Course
5. Teachers Commercial Course.
6. Teachers Domestic Science Course.
7. Teachers Manual Training Course.
8. Business Training Courses
9. Expression and Dramatic Art Course.

One-Year Courses
1. Home Economics, Domestic Science, and Sewing.
2. College Shorthand Courses.
3. Manual Training Courses.
4. Short Business Training Courses.

Nineteen Five-Year Technical Courses

1. Agronomy.	11. Civil Engineering.
2. Animal Husbandry.	12. Elec. Engineering.
3. Dairy Husbandry.	13. Mech. Engineering
4. Poultry Husbandry.	14. Min. Engineering.
5. Dairying.	15. Industrial Science.
6. Farm Management.	16. Home Economics.
7. Forestry.	17. Chem. Engineering
8. Horticulture.	18. Struct'l Designing.
9. Hort. Gardening	19. Ceramics.
10. Agricultural Engineering.	

Special Courses For Students Not Yet Prepared For College

1. College Preparatory Courses.
2. Domestic Science and Home Economics.
   a. Special course of one year.
   b. Special course of two years.
   c. Combination courses of four years.
3. Teachers Normal Courses
4. Special Manual Training Courses
5. Agricultural Combination Courses.
6. Twelve Business Training Courses.
7. A large number of Music Courses.

Check the course or courses that interest you and send this advertisement with your request for a catalog. Before deciding where to attend college, do not fail to examine our catalog and bulletins.

Address President I. F. Meyer, Litt. M., A. M.
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Grandma's recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur darkens so naturally that nobody can tell.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

[illegible] it! No one [illegible] darkened your [illegible] it does it naturally and [illegible] or soft [illegible] through your [illegible] a time; [illegible] appears, and [illegible] two, your [illegible], thick and [illegible]

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

Local Items

New Seed Corn For Sale — John Coobs, 10

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Henry Lau & Son will hold a big shooting match, Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Alma Lau went to Britt, Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her sister.

FOR SALE:—My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

FOR SALE:—Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R. Bloom.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

FOR SALE:—Good Grade Holstein Bull about one year old.
Fred Wilkins.

Sewing by the day—either in town or in the country. Miss Bieber, residence at Mrs. Anna Fuller. Phone 51 2

NOTICE:—All fees for 1915 colts due December 1st and must be paid by that time. GIBBS BROS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman and his mother went to Estherville, Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices. Let us fill your order. P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

Will take in all kinds of sewing Shop at Mrs. Fuller' residence, block and half from main street Mrs C. L. Blumer.

Mr. Keraus has been down from Hayfield the past week, improving the property he recently purchased from L. Sampson.

FOR SALE—Young Pure Bred Poland China Boars, wt 175lbs and up. Cheap, if taken at once. O E. Carlson, phone 116. 10tf

Bloom sells the celebrated Majestic, and also third vein La Salle soft coal for $4.50 per ton Leave your order before cold weather

There will be a big Masquerade Dance at the Pavillion, Friday evening, November 19th Make your plans to attend. Liberal prizes.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Miss Clara Stuwe who has been the efficent trimmer at the Josten millinery parlors returned to her home at Streator, Illinois, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs, Roy C. Liesveld were over Sunday visitors with her sister, Mrs Magner. They are just moving from Germania to Alexander.

Bloom sells Hard Coal, Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4.50.

Otto Baumgartner and son Clifford, and Miss Christenson of Lake Mills, autoed down here Sunday for a few hours visit at the J. E. Baumgartner home.

Wm Werner was married in Chicago on November 1st. We have not learned his bride's name but join with his many friends in extending our heartiest congratulations.

Please Pay Up—All those indebted to me for sand are requested to call at either bank or on me and settle at once, as these accounts must be cleaned up. H. L. Griffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher departed Tuesday for California to take in the expositions and visit friends. They will stop over at many points on the trip out and back. They expect to be gone until January 1st.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

To The Public — If you have a chimney you wish repaired or any other job you wish done before cold weather sets in, see us at once as we will take Monday and Tuesday for all such work. John Henschen.

FOR SALE—Tent, 14x16, 4-foot wall, with flyer and floor. Also single harness and cart, good as new; two beds and bedding, and a heating stove. Enquire at once as I will leave in a short time. August Arvidson.

To remove machine oil from materials in which the colors might run, use cold water to which has been added a teaspoon of ammonia. Then wash with soap. To recover articles that have been lost, phone a little Want Ad to the Times. No article is really lost until a Times Want Ad fails to find it.

In an American audience one is often reminded of the fellow who took his best girl to an entertainment. He closed his eyes and asked her if she ever tried to listen to an entertainment with her eyes closed. An old gentleman sitting next said: "Young man, did you ever try to listen to an entertainment with your mouth shut?"

It makes a country editor feel bully to have John Smith or Tom Jones meet him on the street and hand him a dollar, with the remark: "I don't know when my subscription expires, but just give me credit for this dollar, anyway." But don't be at all timid in case your name doesn't happen to be John Smith or Tom Jones—we'll grab that dollar, just the same.

The Belmond Commercial Club is trying to induce the American Sugar Co. to erect a sugar factory in Belmond. At a meeting last week C. T. Fenton, who is a director of the American Sugar Co., was present, and gave out the impression that the company would likely build there during the next two years, providing the tariff on sugar is increased or the present duty of one cent is continued. Belmond should make a good location, as she has the railroad facilities and other advantages.

Minnesota and Iowa Land

I have the agency for several choice pieces of land in southern and central Minnesota and Northern Iowa. See me before buying. C. F. Busch.

Exceptional Values In Trimmed Hats
$1.98-$2.98-$3.98

Beautiful trimmed hats at these low prices. Come in and select one while they last. Large discounts on fine Ostrich plumes and trimmings
Mrs. C F Bier.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received: also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than these new dealers have been selling here, at $4.10 car load lots and $4.50 out of the bins.

☞ Coal weighing free here
A. C. LAU & SON.

AVERY CENTER

Ben Atherton came down from Burt Saturday and called on some of his old neighbors in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes and daughter Sara, were Mason City callers, Wednesday.

Glen Latch returned Friday from his visit at Iowa Falls.

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening at the Gibbs home in honor of Mr and Mrs. Rider A very good time was reported

Miss Martha Meinderts was at Garner, Saturday having dental work done.

Mrs. Walker returned last week from her visit at Cornelia.

Mrs. Ed, Rhodes spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. N. Church near Goodell.

Gerold Tracy from Belmond spent the latter part of the week at the L. J. Brugman home.

Toney Knipp was a Belmond visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Tanner visited at the Bachman home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Cornelia were Sunday guests at the E. G. Burt home.

Fred Bachman and family visited at the Lathrop home near Belmond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs visited Goodell relatives Sunday.

GOODELL

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wenzel were up from Belmond, Friday.

J. McCarty was taken to Cherokee Monday.

Several from here attended the Sunday school convention at Kanawha, Thursday and Friday.

Steve Hamilton was up from Belmond, Saturday.

Mrs. Forsyth has been visiting at the T. Hamilton home this week.

Prof. Thompkins went to visit his parents near Miller, Friday. Mrs. Thompkins went Thursday, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Jay Buchanan returned to Belmond, Saturday.

The Nelson and Anderson families entertained relatives from Albert Lea Sunday.

Invidious Distinction.

A gentleman one day approached the hosiery counter and asked: "Let me see some ladies' hosiery." The floorman was astonished to hear the clerk reply: "Do you want it for your wife or something more expensive?"

No Vacuums in the Household.

"I would like to show you our new vacuum cleaner," began the agent when the door opened. "We ain't got no vacuums to clean," snapped the hard-faced woman as she slammed the door

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

Look years younger! Try Grandma's recipe of Sage and Sulphur and nobody will know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Let the Klemme Times [illegible] 10% On Your Watch Repairing Bill

If your Watch, Clock or Jewelry needs repairing, wrap well, ship it to me insured Parcels Post, which will cost you [illegible] cents. I will do your work in a first-class manner. Return it to you prepaid. You pay to mail carrier the same as at my store. **If you send or bring this coupon you will get 10% cash discount just to prove to me that you read your home paper.**

209 South Main Street **J. H. Lepper** (Jeweler) Mason City, Iowa

¶ Old Man winter can whistle around the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not get into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

¶ Is your home amply protected against the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made---a heater that will save you money every month as well as providing comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Highest Market Price For Produce

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

"Iowa's Largest Clothiers" GARNER, IOWA

Everything in Clothing for Men, Young Men, Boys and Children.

¶ **The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft Clothing.**

Men's Shoes . . . . . $1.95 to $5.00
Boys' Shoes . . . . . $2.00 to $2.50

We purchase our shoes direct from the Manufacturers, Consequently we can save you money.

We sell the Best Line of Work Shoes in the County---Let Us Prove This To You.

Make Your Fall and Winter Purchases Now.

This Office For Sale Bills

This office is equipped to handle all sal[e] bills in a prompt manner. The work w[ill] be guaranteed to be satisfactory and the pric[es] right. See us first.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 11 — KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915. — $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

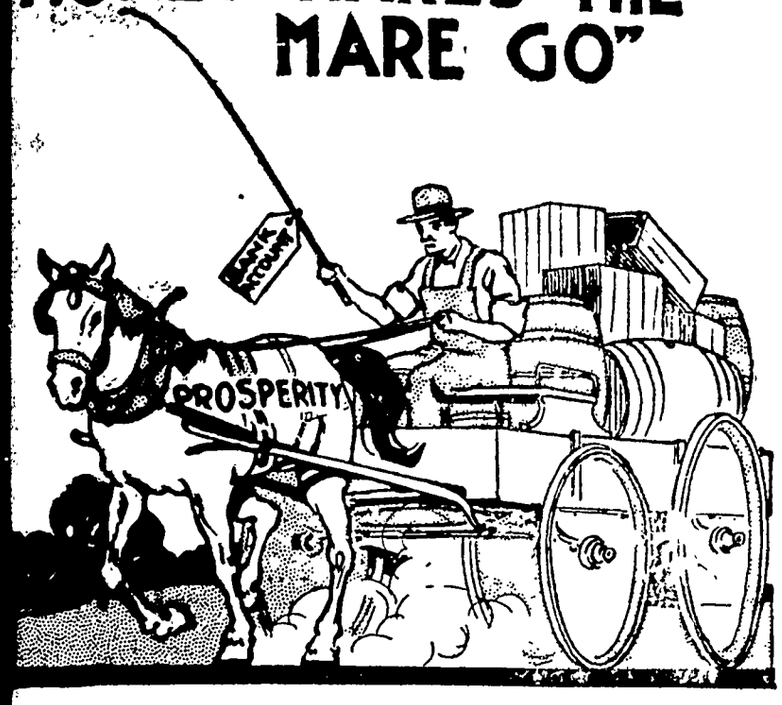
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

"MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO"



To business men bank deposits are a commercial necessity.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

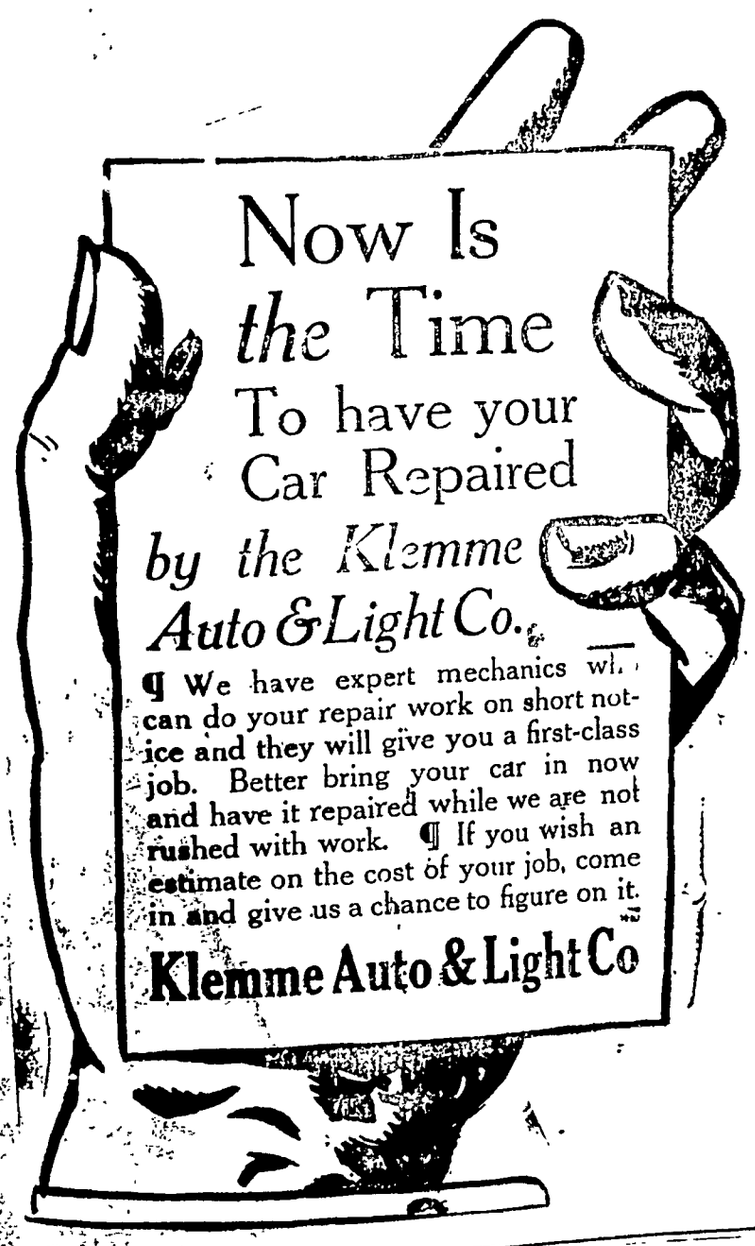
We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?



Now Is *the* Time To have your Car Repaired *by the Klemme Auto & Light Co.*

¶ We have expert mechanics who can do your repair work on short notice and they will give you a first-class job. Better bring your car in now and have it repaired while we are not rushed with work. ¶ If you wish an estimate on the cost of your job, come in and give us a chance to figure on it.

Klemme Auto & Light Co

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

J. P. GROVE DIES MONDAY

John P. Grove was born in Defiance county, Ohio, May 10, 1847, and died near Klemme, Iowa on the 15th of Nov., 1915.

When eight years of age his parents removed to Covington, Ind., where he grew to manhood. On July 4th, 1888 he was joined in marriage to Sarah F. Post. To this union were born nine children.

Mr. Grove and family moved to Iowa sixteen years ago. Two of these years were spent in Hamilton county and fourteen in Hancock county.

He was taken seriously sick last May and partially during these months until last Monday when at 2:45 a. m. he gently fell asleep to awaken in the ressurrection.

Those left to mourn his loss are; his wife and five children; John P., Benjamin H., Florence, Gipson, and Walla, besides two step children, Brunnie Post and Norma Buckley.

Four preceeded their father in death. Mr Groves was an upright citizen and had the confidence of those near him who also felt assured he was prepared to go.

The funeral was held at the home at 10 a m on Wednesday, followed by interment by the side of one of his children in the Garner cemetery.

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION HINTS

A larger proportion of corn and other concentrates can, of course, be more safely fed for two or three weeks before marketing time than at any other period.

Winter eggs are the eggs that count Hens will quickly respond to proper treatment with more eggs if given a chance Here's how:

Fix permanent winter laying and sleeping quarters. The house need not be warm, but must be free from draughts Build it tight on three sides, with open windows on the south that can be covered with muslin in severe weather.

Keep the house filled with 12 to 18 inches of clean straw and feed all grain in this litter More eggs will result from making the hen work for her living

Provide plenty of nests and lots of clean straw.

Corn, wheat and oats are better fed mixed than separatly and should be fed in litter.

When green feed is lacking, supply it in the form of sprouted oats or cooked alfalfa

Keep a pan of grit, oyster shell and charcoal in the hen house.

Plenty of fresh water in a clean [vessel] should be always at hand

Mix bran, middlings corn meal, ground oats, meat scraps or high grade tankage in a mash and place in an open hopper The hen will not eat too much.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin: a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness; nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particulary those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do

BRYAN—KING OF PEACE

No one who knows Bryan anticipated that he would approve President Wilson's national defense program. In the first place Bryan is not in the habit of agreeing with any one in the democratic party, and in the second place he is obsessed with the idea that the only form of defense is no defense at all. Bryan is a peace fanatic. He is in the same boat with the fellow who would tear down a fire escape on the theory that fire escapes provoke fire, or that the presence of medicine in the house might cause disease. He appears to be blind to the fact that this is not a civilized age but one of aggression in which "might is right." The fate of China should be sufficient argument against any oratorical salve from Bryan in his attempts to gloss over a hard truth merely to embarrass the president, who is as much committed to peace as he is. Intelligent Americans know that Japan has little if any love for this country, and that nothing would suit the Japs any better than to have Americans adopt a policy of idiotic defenselessness. Bryan's theories are lovely, but we are afraid they are unsuited to the age in which we live. As a matter of fact, Bryan is not so much committed to peace as he is a disturber of it.—Thompson Courier.

GOODELL

Mrs. L. Wilson and Mrs. H. J. Nelson were Klemme callers Friday.

Mrs. Del Church returned from Waterloo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ahrenkeil visited at the H. Bonewell home in Klemme Thursday.

Mrs. Jay Buchannan came up from Belmond Wednesday for a visit with her parents.

Ard Church and family spent Sunday with the T. Elder family at Garner.

Chas. Wilkins returned from Colorado Monday.

Mrs. D. Finn returned from Estherville Tuesday

Geo. Hall was a Belmond visitor Tuesday.

The Misses Costello and Sullivan were Belmond callers Saturday.

Several of our teachers were at Garner Saturday attending the teachers meeting.

SEND IN YOUR SALE DATES

Any of our readers who are planning on holding a farm sale are requested to send us in their sale dates which we will publish free of cost Of course we would like to have the job of printing your sale advertising for this courtesy, but if you do not wish to give it to us we will gladly publish your sale date just the same. We are equipped to turn out a neat bill on short notice and would like an opportunity to do your work at a reasonable price. Come in and see us, use the telephone or write, we are at your service.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received; also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than these new dealers have been selling here, at $4.10 car load lots and $4.50 out of the bins.

☞ Coal weighing free here.

A. C. LAU & SON.

GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have Bladder trouble—Salts fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or side headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

ECONOMY

NOTHING worth while ever has or will be done without *Economy* —economy in some direction, if not alone in money saving. Economize—you often can when you think you can't, and bank with a National Bank —our Bank—

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Public Auctions

On the Bloom farm Sec. 1, Avery township, 1½ mile South of Klemme, on

Wednesday, Dec. 8

75 Head of Cattle and young stock

7 Colts. Some Brood Sows.

Hay and Corn Fodder.

Bloom, Lillebridge & Goodell, Props.

On the Bloom farm Sec. 3, Avery township, 1½ miles South and 3 miles East of Klemme on

Thursday, Dec. 9th

46 Cows and Young Stock.

Full Blood and high-grade Short Horn Cattle

20 Horses and Colts.

Horses are all big heavy draft type, good quality.

Some Hay and Corn Fodder

About 800 bushel of Old Corn.

This corn will test better than 90 per cent

W. R. Bloom and Chas. Fritzell, Props.

SALES WILL COMMENCE AT 12:00 O'CLOCK

USUAL TERMS. FREE LUNCH AT 11:30.

J. A. Young, Auct. P. M. Griesemer, Clerk

E. E. Perrigo, Stock Manager.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Few have heard of the university of Amersfoort, and its attendance is only about 100 students, but on its faculty are many very famous Belgian and Dutch professors. It was formed less than a year ago among Belgian refugees interned for the duration of the war at the Dutch town by that name. The students undergo no entrance examinations, choose their own courses of study, and end them whenever they may have had enough.

German machine guns which have been recently captured show a great improvement on those that were used at the beginning of the war. They can be carried by one man, ammunition, spare parts and all, and they are provided with an extra tube. It is not that the German gun is light, but it is so contrived that it can be hoisted on to a man's back, certain parts being padded and providing an easy grip.

Vivid, though grewsome, is the description of Rheims cathedral by Marcel Provost of the French academy when he says. "It has been scalped of its roofing; its eyes have been put out; its columns have been broken, shattered along their length like splintered bones. The red which tints the stones and which was produced by fire, looks like bloodstains. The cathedral of Rheims is dead."

Smike, Charles Dickens' character in Nicholas Nickleby, seems to have been drawn from the life. Said the author in a letter apropos of that novel "The rascality of those Yorkshire schoolmasters cannot be easily exaggerated. I have kept down strong truth and thrown as much comicality over it as I could rather than disgust the weary reader with its fouler aspects."

A refreshing bit of news from Valparaiso, Chili, is that a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has been formed there. It is an unfortunate fact that the average Latin-American has no such regard for the welfare of his horse or mule as has the Anglo-Saxon, faulty as the latter's consideration often is.

A clock has recently been completed in Switzerland made entirely of straw and willow withes. There is not a single piece of metal in it. The chimes are made of straw, put through a special process to give them a ringing tone. Two and a half years were required to build the clock, which is nine feet high.

A British soldier says birds warn the allies of a gas attack. Long before the smell of the fumes can be detected in the trenches there is a great clamoring of birds awakened from their night perches. The birds fly away beyond reach of the fumes, but in the meantime the British soldier is prepared

Corporal E. Doran of the Empire battalion, Royal engineers, of the British army, has earned for himself the title of "London's champion recruiter." Altogether he obtained more than 8,000 recruits for Kitchener's army since he began his campaign in London six months ago.

A recent Texas bride is the daughter of "Billy" Dixon, a famous scout and plainsman of the southwest. "Billy" led the party which relieved the Indian siege of Dodge City, Kan., buffalo hunters in 1874, and received a medal of honor from congress for gallantry in other actions.

A holy man of India is now engaged in floating the entire length of the Ganges river on a slight raft made from two or three broken logs. His object is to gain release from the 8,400,000 rebirths which says his religion, are the common lot of man in the hereafter

The problem of repairing worn boots has for some time been occupying the attention of the British army authorities, and it has now been decided to increase the number of boot repairers in the base workshops. A special boot repairers' company is to be raised

Poetically inclined cartoonists have neglected to picture the sultan of Turkey blowing the golden horn for help, but no doubt the roar of Balkan diplomatic conversation would drown the sound well outside the sphere of Teutonic domination

The population of greater London, including the metropolitan and police districts is 7,252,963 New York, in order to pass that figure, must include Westchester county and the New Jersey suburbs, which would bring its total to 7,500,000

St. Andrews is the oldest Scotch university, it having been founded in 1411, and, according to an ancient document "mony excellent and noble clerks war brocht out of sindry countries to be preceptours in it"

"O. K" as an expression of satisfaction is derived from 'Aux Cayes,' from which once the best tobacco and rum came Ultimately everything of the best was designated "O K"

Great Britain is growing in size During the last 35 years about 6,640 acres have been lost by coast erosion while 48,000 acres have been reclaimed from the sea.

Bananas are fit to eat as soon as they have lost all their green color, and remain fit, no matter how black they may be as long as the skin is unbroken.

By a chemical process oil is being extracted on a commercial scale in Italy from the heretofore refuse grape seeds of the wine making districts

More than 35 per cent of the mileage of German railroads is laid on iron ties, one state, which is rich in forests, using them almost exclusively.

In all the 1915 years of the Christian era, there have been only 240 without wars. Seven billions of men have died in battle during that time.

Scotchmen are the tallest of the natives of Great Britain. The Irish are next, then the English and the Welshmen are the shortest.

The Yorkshire, England, Miners' association are considering an application for an extension of female labor in the coal mines.

Mrs. William J. Bleese has been admitted to the bar in St. Louis and will practice law as her husband's partner

The trackless trolley system is being used for general freight traffic in several parts of Germany.

A candle burning steadily for two days releass energy equal to one horsepower.

Less than one-fifth of Spain's coal mines are officially recorded as productive

CAPTAIN J. F. MERRY ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF OFFICIAL STAFF

Also Calls Special Attention to Annual Meeting of Posts In December.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13.—J. F. Merry, department commander of the G. A. R. of Iowa, yesterday announced the appointment of the following to his staff: William H. Easterly, of Clinton; A. T. Weatherway, of Charles City; C. G. Crabtree, of Waterloo; J. H. Stevens, of Mason City; H. G. Porter, of Central City; F. M. Thompson, of Rock Rapids; T. E. McCurdy, of Hazleton: John B. Anderson, of Winterst; W. S. Wallace, of Independence; J. B. McCurdy, of Oskaloosa; Albert Cooper, of Oskaloosa; Charles H. Babbitt, of Washington, D. C.

The commander calls attention to the annual meetings of the posts to be held in December. He asks the support and advice of the best men of the G. A. R. He says:

"Some sacrifice is necessary at this time from those having served in the early history of the order when it was on the upgrade, and are thereby better qualified to direct its destinies when the evening shadows are closing around us. Let us lend a hand to perpetuate the order so long as comrades remain."

COMMISSION SPENDS ONLY $60,000 OF APPROPRIATION

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 13.—With but a few days remaining before the closing of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, the Iowa Panama-Pacific commission, which was given an appropriation of $75,000 for the proper exhibition of Iowa resources at the fair, is far from being broke.

The commission drew $15,000 from the state treasury a few days ago and still has $15,000 to its credit.

The exposition will close December 4. The property of the Iowa historical department which has been on display at San Francisco will be boxed and returned to Des Moines early in December. Although there has been some talk of preserving the Horn of Plenty, which won the first prize in the agricultural department for Iowa at the exposition, it is probable that no attempt will be made to bring it back to Iowa, it is said.

IOWAN GETS JUDGMENT IN "WIRE TAPPING" CASE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov 13.—Judgment in the sum of $5,000 was given James L. Green, of Algona, Ia., against Edward Dixon alias Edward H. Bryant, Dan Lebar, Red Carlson, G W Peterson and John Doe.

The judgment grew out of the famous wire tapping case, of which Lebar was convicted in district court. Green was told on May 9, 1914, that a big horse race was coming off in New Orleans, and there was a chance to make a big "killing." He gave the defendants a $5,000 draft, according to his statements, and never heard anything more about the race or the men concerned.

Dixon jumped his bail after his arrest and has never been apprehended.

Lebar was sentenced to the penitentiary but appealed to the supreme court The case will be argued November 16. The others against whom judgment was rendered were never prosecuted.

HAMILTON WILL NOT BREAK POLITICAL GAME

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov 13.—The name of John T Hamilton, of this city, is being fre quently mentioned in connection with the Iowa gubernatorial campaign next year, but Mr Hamilton has made the positive statement that he is through with politics and would not under any circumstances be a candidate next year for governor. He made the race last year on the democratic ticket against Governor Clarke and did not receive the support in democratic strongholds where he figured he would be strong. Mr Hamilton at present is in the south on a business trip.

ALIENISTS ON BOTH SIDES FOR INSANITY HEARING

Fort Dodge Ia., Nov 13 —Dr Gresham Hill, of Des Moines, who, for 29 years, was in charge of the state insane asylum at Independence, was the first alienist to take the stand and answer the hypothetical question in the trial to determine the sanity of John Butler accused of the murder of George Sullivan In answer to the question, which took the attorney an hour and a quarter to read, he declared that Butler was insane. The state has a large number of witnesses and alienists, who will testify to Butler's sanity

HAD PUT MONEY IN BANK, SO HOLDUPS WERE FOOLED

Dow City Ia Nov 13 -George White, a farmer living near here, drew $400 from a bank at Dunlap, Wednesday when he and his hired man were held up by two highwaymen and searched and only $2 found one of the bandits demanded to know where the $400 was Mr White had deposited the money in the Dow City bank soon after securing it at Dunlap White remembers that a fellow stood at the Dunlap bank window when he secured the money and later followed him about town The bandits escaped in a high powered automobile.

PARTIAL JUDGING OF PLYMOUTH CORN CONTEST

LeMars, Ia., Nov 13.—Fourteen of the 19 contestants in the boys acre of corn contest have been eliminated from the race for the trip to the exposition and the other prizes The 190 ears submitted by the 19 boys to County Leader Carl Marcue were judged by J. Greer, of Minneapolis, and the five best sets were sent to Ames, where the final judging takes place The five boys who are still in the race are Floyd McKittrick, Louis Winters, Wilfred Harris, Albert Heas and Darrel Crallap.

FORT DODGE—The Henry Hoyer estate sold a 120-acre improved farm situated three miles north of this city to Chris Theis for $275 an acre. This is the top price for Webster county farm land this year

CEDAR RAPIDS—Many cities have had their municipal Christmas trees and similar celebrations, but is remained for this city to spring a brand new one—a municipal Thanksgiving day when men and women of all sects and creeds gathered together under one roof to give thanks to their maker The idea originated with the Cedar Rapids Ad club last year, when a [illegible] crowd assembled in a tabernacle [illegible] been erected for a series of re[illegible] [illegible] to a program which [illegible] lives of all [illegible] [illegible] public officials. Plans [illegible] for a repetition of [illegible] year

IOWA MAN CONFESSES VOORHEES MURDER TO SAVE ACCUSED WOMAN

Police Take Admission Seriously, as His Statements Conform to Crime.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 13.—John Burke, age 22, gave himself up to police here late yesterday and has confessed to the murder of Franklin Voorhees, a broker in Chicago, on October 23. It is believed by the police that he killed Voorhees, as Burke's story coincides exactly with the story of the Voorhees murder.

Burke said he gave himself up because an innocent woman has been charged with the crime.

Voorhees was murdered at his home in Chicago on October 23. The woman held for the crime was suspected to have been prompted by jealousy. The names of two women were drawn into the case and the one who had been jilted was placed under arrest.

DES MOINES TO PROTEST TAX BONUS INVESTIGATION

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13.—For the purpose of determining the status of the "bonus system" or tax remission problem that is being agitated in Des Moines at the present time, the members of the directory board of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon named the entire board as a committee to confer with County Attorney George Wilson and the board of supervisors on November 15.

Just what will take place at the conference is a matter of speculation, but it is almost certain the chamber of commerce men will register a vigorous protest against the proposition to make firms who have been attracted to Des Moines by a bonus and who are located here and doing business, pay up back taxes.

OHIO SUFFS DECIDE TO ASSIST CAUSE IN IOWA

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 13.—The Ohio State Suffrage association executive committee will demand that the money, energy and brains of the suffrage leaders be concentrated in an effort to carry Iowa for suffrage next June. So that nothing might stand in the way of the Ohio suffragists lending their support to the Iowa fight, the committee last night declined to decide the problem as to when the next vote should be made in Ohio.

"We believed it to be more important to center our activities in Iowa," said Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the state association. "After Iowa, we shall ask the national association that a selection be made of South Dakota or West Virginia, for centralizing the force of suffrage activity We believe that the scattering of efforts has not assisted the cause"

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATE ON IOWA CROPS FOR 1915

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 13.—The federal bureau estimates for Iowa crops this year are as follows

Corn—Estimated this year, 310,000,000 bushels final estimate last year 389,424,000, price November 1 to producers, 59 cents per bushel, year ago 61 cents.

Wheat—Estimated this year, 16,731,000 bushels, final estimate last year 15,066,000 bushels, price November 1 to producers, 89 cents per bushel year ago, 96 cents

Oats—Estimate this year 200,475,000 bushels, final estimate last year, 16[illegible],000,000 bushels, price November 1 to producers, 89 cents per bushel, year ago, 96 cents.

Barley—Estimated this year, 11 120,000 bushels final estimate last year 9,360,000 bushels price November 1 to producers, 49 cents per bushel year ago, 53 cents.

Potatoes—Estimate this year 16,300,000 bushels final estimate last year 12,642,000 bushels, price November 1 to producers, 48 cents per bushel, year ago, 57 cents.

Apples—Estimate this year 3 220,000 barrels; final estimate last year, 533,000 barrels price October 15 to producers, $2 25 per barrel, year ago $3 20.

CLAY COUNTY TO BUILD MANY GRAVELLED ROADS

Spencer, Ia., Nov. 13.—Clay county will be the first county in Iowa to gravel all of its county road system and it is going to be done on the bond issue plan. The board of supervisors has voted to gravel any or all of the county roads wherever interested property owners will donate $300 per mile Already work is in progress on 16 miles leading into Spencer, the county seat, toward which the farmers donated $250 per mile and the town $50 per mile The village of Greenville has raised enough money to bring the gravel into its place.

This movement is the result of the co-operation of the board and the people A big meeting was held at which 250 farmers were present, many with petitions in their pockets ready to be circulated. A vote resulted almost unanimously in a recommendation for the supervisors to go ahead and complete the graveling of the county road system. Road funds will be overdrawn and the local banks have agreed to carry the warrants until the work is finished, then bonds will be issued to finance the deficit thus deliberately created in the road fund

SENATOR THOMPSON IS AFTER KENNEDY'S JOB

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 13.- "Dopsters" today assert that Senator Frank Thompson, of Burlington, author of the Iowa loan agent law, will be a candidate for congress in the First district against Congressman Kennedy

COSSON IS INVESTIGATING RECENT LIQUOR DECISION

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 11 Conferences in the office of Attorney General Cosson are being held this week to determine whether an appeal to the United States court of appeals shall be taken from the decision rendered last month by Judge Carpenter in the federal court at Chicago, declaring invalid the Iowa law requiring consignees to personally receive liquor shipments Mr. Cosson said he expected a decision as to his department's purpose would be reached by the end of the week

Judge Carpenter granted an injunction against the Rock Island railroad on behalf of the Hamm Brewing company, of St. Paul, compelling that line to accept liquor shipments for delivery in Iowa. Before final action was taken C. A. Robbins, assistant attorney general, went to Chicago and objected to the injunction on the ground that it compelled the railroad officials to violate the law of the state of Iowa, which directs that liquor shipments must be received by the consignees Judge Carpenter held that the Iowa law was void because it clashed with a federal law

TAX "BONUS SYSTEM" IN DES MOINES MAY NOT STAND LAW TEST

County Attorney Investigating and City Officials Are Very Indignant.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.—County Attorney George Wilson yesterday began to investigate the legality of the "bonus system" of tax remission employed for years by city councils as a means to attract factories.

If the attorney finds that the taxes should be collected for the last five years, the county treasurer will be ordered, it is said, to levy assessments on approximately $1,056,555 for each year.

City Assessor Ben J. Ness yesterday furnished newspapers with a list of the corporations in the "bonus" list.

The concerns employ hundreds of Des Moines men the year round. They were induced to come to Des Moines partly by promises that they would not be taxed for a certain time after locating here.

"The proposition to collect these taxes is an outrage," declared City Assessor Ness yesterday. "I can't be too strong in expressing my contempt for such a move."

The assessor said that the law, he believes, will require the collection of both school and state taxes if the matter is pressed These two items will total 40 mills, or nearly half of the entire 1916 levy of 85 mills, according to Mr Ness. It will mean that the firms will be forced to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars.

GIRL PLAYS DETECTIVE TO CAPTURE ASSAILANT

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 12—Miss Rose Bloom, a pretty telephone operator, after being attacked on the night of October 24, on a lonely bridge while going home, has been playing the role of detective. Saturday a young man met her and spoke to her. She made an engagement to meet him Sunday afternoon and notified the police. When the young man approached Miss Bloom Detective McSweeney arrested him. He gave the name of Peter Willis. He denies that he attacked the young woman and Police Judge Meyers gave him two days in jail on a disorderly charge. In the meantime the police will make further investigation of his story

COUNTY FAIRS TO RECEIVE $48,531 AS STATE AID

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 12.—Ninety-three county and district fair associations have filed claims with the Iowa department of agriculture for a total of $48,531 40 state aid for the year 1915.

This is more than double the amount paid out in 1914. Last year 91 fair associations drew $20,205 17 state aid.

The Thirty-sixth general assembly increased the appropriation for the assistance of the small fairs. Where the maximum state aid was $300 per year for any one fair, the legislature changed the schedule so that the maximum now is $800 a year. This is on the basis of 60 per cent of the first $1 000 offered in premiums and 20 per cent of the next $1,000

VACATIONS ABRIDGED IN SCHOOLS AT MASON CITY

Mason City, Ia Nov 12 —The board of education of this city last night in regular session, passed upon two important measures. Hereafter following out plans suggested by Superintendent Hammitt of the high school there will be a continuous 12 months session of school, the longest vacation being two weeks. Students attending the summer term of school will be given the same credits and promotions as if they attended the winter session Attending the summer session will not be made compulsory

It was also decided to hire a teacher in agriculture The purpose now is to secure a number of vacant lots in Mason City and year farm them raising garden trucks flowers and plants. The girls will share with the boys in this work If enough acreage cannot be secured in lots a small plat near the city will be rented

REINSTATED COPS MUST PROVE THEIR CAPACITY

Des Moines Ia Nov 12 —The 14 policemen discharged some time ago by Chief Crawford and reinstated Monday at the close of their hearing before the civil service commission will be given an immediate opportunity to prove that they are capable of capturing bootleggers concealed stocks of contraband whisky and house prowlers

Eleven of the 14 went to work last night and the entire 11 will be kept on the night shift for a time the chief said, yesterday Bootlegging is a night time business and so is house prowling Chief Crawford expects each of the 11 to bring in a large number of prisoners in the next month or two.

The men were reinstated as a compromise measure to prevent an appeal from the action of the department," said the chief "They must deliver the goods now and deliver them from the jump, or they will find themselves out of work again for a while"

MINOR INJURIES RESULT FROM COLLISION OF AUTOS

LeMars, Ia Nov 12 Two automobiles, both loaded with passengers, collided at a point in the road two miles north of here. Mrs. Randolph, of Garretson S. D., had her arm broken, and her body was badly bruised William McHone, aged 4 years, had his head badly cut and his leg injured. A six months' old baby belonging to Mrs. McHone was thrown 10 feet from the car, but was picked up smiling and unhurt Mrs. Collman was badly cut about the face The cars were driven by Glace Collman, of George Ia., and William Randolph, of Garretson, S. D., and met on thee rest of a hill

LeMars, Ia., Nov 10 —While going to a dance a car containing four young people was overturned while approaching the bridge at the west branch, two miles west of LeMars. Henry Hammann, of Remsen, was pinned under the car and injured internally. Miss Amelia Meyers of the city, had her arm hurt Miss Minnie Witt and W. Mullenkamp escaped injury Miss Witt was driving the car, and while going down a hill at a rapid pace looked back at another car, which was coming behind them, and the car swerved off grade into a ditch

CHEROKEE—Fred Powers, held for the murder of Mural Conley, pleaded not guilty in the district court and his trial is set for next Thursday. William R. Reddington pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery on three counts, and was given 30 days in the county jail on each count

LE MARS—Rev. Joseph Steele, of Kingsley, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational church of this city He will assume his duties here on November 21. Mr Steele has been in charge of the Kingsley church for the past five years

PRESBYTERIANS ARE FOR PREPAREDNESS

Executive Commission Will Attempt to Line Up Church For Wilson Plan.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13.—At its closing session here today the executive commission of the Presbyterian general assembly, the ad interim ruling body of the church outlined an emergency message on "Preparedness," for extraordinary conditions expected to follow the close of hte European war, which is to be sent to 10,000 pastors, President Woodrow Wilson and 49,000 other elders of the denomination.

President Wilson's defense program was declared to have the moral support of members of the executive commission.

CABINET CHANGES AGAIN HINTED AT

Houston Said to Be Slated For Another Post, Possibly Ambassadorship—Rumors Are Revived.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—New rumors of impending cabinet changes are current in Washington today.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston is said to be slated for an important post other than his present one, whether it means he is to get an ambassadorship or there is to be a shift in the cabinet is subject for speculation.

The talk that Secretary of Commerce Redfield is to go has not been quieted. Should he go, Mr. Houston might be given his position. Assistant Secretary Vrooman is being discussed for secretary of agriculture in case Houston gets another post.

Vrooman is a close friend of Captain Smith, W. S. A., of Sioux City, special adviser to the department on important practical agricultural subjects.

REITERATES GERMANY CANNOT BE STARVED

Chancellor Assures Socialists Hopes of Enemies Will Not Be Realized.

Berlin, (by wireless to Sayville), Nov. 12.—Answering the petition of the socialist party, concerning the question of food prices, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, declared that the population of the country could be completely assured that the hopes of the entente powers of starving out Germany would be disappointed.

The Overseas News agency adds: "Appreciating the fact that the socialist party was convinced that Germany possessed sufficient supplies of food the imperial chancellor declared that the authorities had further decided to remove all speculation in bread

"Dr von Bethmann-Hollweg explained that the entente powers deceived their nations by misrepresenting the German discussion regarding the question of food prices as signs of weakening in the energy of the German nation, which he said, was sure of victory."

HAITI CONSENTS TO YANKEE PROTECTORATE

Washington, Nov. 12.—The state department received official word today that the senate of Haiti had approved the treaty with the United States, providing for a virtual American protectorate over the country. The vote, as conveyed to the state department, was 26 to 7 Secretary Lansing immediately notified President Wilson of the vote. The treaty will go before the United States Senate at the coming session of congress.

"WHITLOCK TO RETURN TO BRUSSELS"—LANSING

Washington, Nov. 12. — Secretary Lansing announced today that he expected American Minister Whitlock would return to Brussels, Belgium, after his vacation in the United States, thus setting definitely at rest reports that Mr Whitlock would go to Havre, the present seat of the Belgium government.

THREE MORE BELGIANS EXECUTED BY GERMANS

Amsterdam, (via London), Nov. 12.—The execution of three Belgians found guilty by a German courtmartial of communicating news of troops movements to the allies in announced by the Echo Belge, which says a fourth Belgian was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment.

BANK OF ENGLAND TO BOOST INTEREST RATE

London, Nov. 12.—The Bank of England has announced that the rate of interest on treasury bills sold over the counter will be 5 per cent for long dates only. The sales recently have averaged £5,000,000, sterling, ($25,000,000) daily, but the demand was principally for long dated issues and the new departure is intended to attract

GRANGE IS GROWING.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 12.—Reports of state masters, showing a membership growth in every state represented, occupied today's session of the National Grange Patrons of Husbandry, in session here. An initiation was to be presented tonight, inducting a class of members from several states into the seventh degree of the order.

A farm engine driven by a gas motor has been invented in Europe that is equipped with its own producing plant for making waste material, such as bark sawdust or dry leaves.

ITALY WILL S[illegible] ARMY TO SUP[illegible] ALLIES IN S[illegible]

Size of Expedition t[illegible] nounced Soon—Fear [illegible] Serb Army Has [illegible] Cut Off By Foe.

MAIN LINES ARE ST[illegible]

Austro-German-Bulgar[illegible] ers Meet Severe Re[illegible] on New Defense L[illegible] In Mountains.

Milan, Nov 13.—(via Pa[illegible] agreement was reached at a [illegible] of the Italian cabinet last [illegible] cording to a telegram received [illegible] Secolo from Rome regar[illegible] course Italy should take in the [illegible] expendition The ministers [illegible] it was an urgent question, the [illegible] adds and the number of men [illegible] send to the Balkans shortly [illegible] made known

Milan, Nov 12 —(via Paris) [illegible] is grave reason to fear that the [illegible] body of the Serbian army w[illegible] been fighting the Germans and [illegible] garian's right wing has been [illegible] between Kralievo and Nish, [illegible] patches received here from the [illegible] correspondent

It is possible the dispatches [illegible] as the southern Serbian [illegible] holding at Katchanik the [illegible] columns may escape the te[illegible] the invaders, but it is consi[illegible] nificant that no news has b[illegible] ceived from the retreating [illegible] army for five days.

London No 12.—With the [illegible] that the Russians have landed [illegible] expeditionary force near S[illegible] the southern bank of the D[illegible] Rumania and the decided sti[illegible] the Anglo-French-Serbian [illegible] Serbia, London today is in[illegible] view the Balkan situation with [illegible] confidence

May Save Rail Line.

Today's news from the [illegible] makes it appear there is a dist[illegible] sibility that the Anglo-French [illegible] bian forces may succeed in g[illegible] part of the Nish railway a[illegible] Uskup.

All accounts received here [illegible] recent fighting in the neighbo[illegible] Veles state that the Bulgarians [illegible] full retreat after enormous [illegible] that the freshly arriving allie[illegible] are expected to push the [illegible] already attained to a succes[illegible] clusion. In this case the B[illegible] probably would have to aba[illegible] Uskup-Kutanova line and the [illegible] southern portion of the railroad [illegible] revert to entente allied hands.

Russian Hordes Coming

The Corriere Della Sera is[illegible] Saloniki that the Russians hav[illegible] men ready to land on the [illegible] coast. Another 200,000 are [illegible] by land, if Rumania does not [illegible] according to these dispatches.

The landing of allied troops [illegible] loniki continues The total [illegible] reached 300,000

It is growing evident that [illegible] two-thirds of their country [illegible] overrun by the invaders, the [illegible] are not beaten nor even [illegible]

Although the advance of [illegible] mans and Bulgarians is app[illegible] resistible reports are arriving [illegible] Serbians have prepared for a [illegible] ate stand in the mountains s[illegible] west of the Morava river [illegible] lead to a decisive battle, far [illegible] owing the events of the past [illegible] Such a course would leave the [illegible] free for speed repairs and the [illegible] tion of operations on the throu[illegible] to Constantinople

HEALTH RESTOR[illegible] BY BRAIN SURG[illegible]

Paralytic Children Made [illegible] mal By Removal of C[illegible] From Their Heads With Knife.

New York, Nov 12.—A dozen c[illegible] were exhibited as wonders of [illegible] brain surgery last night at the [illegible] emy of Medicine, at a joint [illegible] with the New York Neurolog[illegible] ciety.

The heads of most of them ha[illegible] cut open, some on on side only [illegible] on both sides, by Dr. William [illegible] and his assistants at Polyclinic [illegible] pital.

The children, who ranged [illegible] from 2 to 12 years, had suffered [illegible] spasmodic paralysis, due to [illegible] orrhage inside the skull. In many [illegible] they had been seized with con[illegible] soon after birth In a number [illegible] stances the paralysis was not [illegible] noticeable until eight months [illegible] after birth.

Removed Cysts from Heads

In cutting into the heads of a [illegible] proportion of the cases the [illegible] found cysts, which had to be r[illegible] Sometimes the symptoms had [illegible] puzzling, and in every case w[illegible] hemorrhage was suspected as the [illegible] of the symptoms, the eye sign [illegible] investigated and an examination [illegible] made of the spinal fluid to corr[illegible] the diagnosis.

Little ones who, before the [illegible] plored their skulls, were incap[illegible] speaking, or even of locomo[illegible] movements of the arms, were a[illegible] night, to talk, and laugh, and ru[illegible] wards and forwards, and hold [illegible] arms up above their heads like [illegible] children.

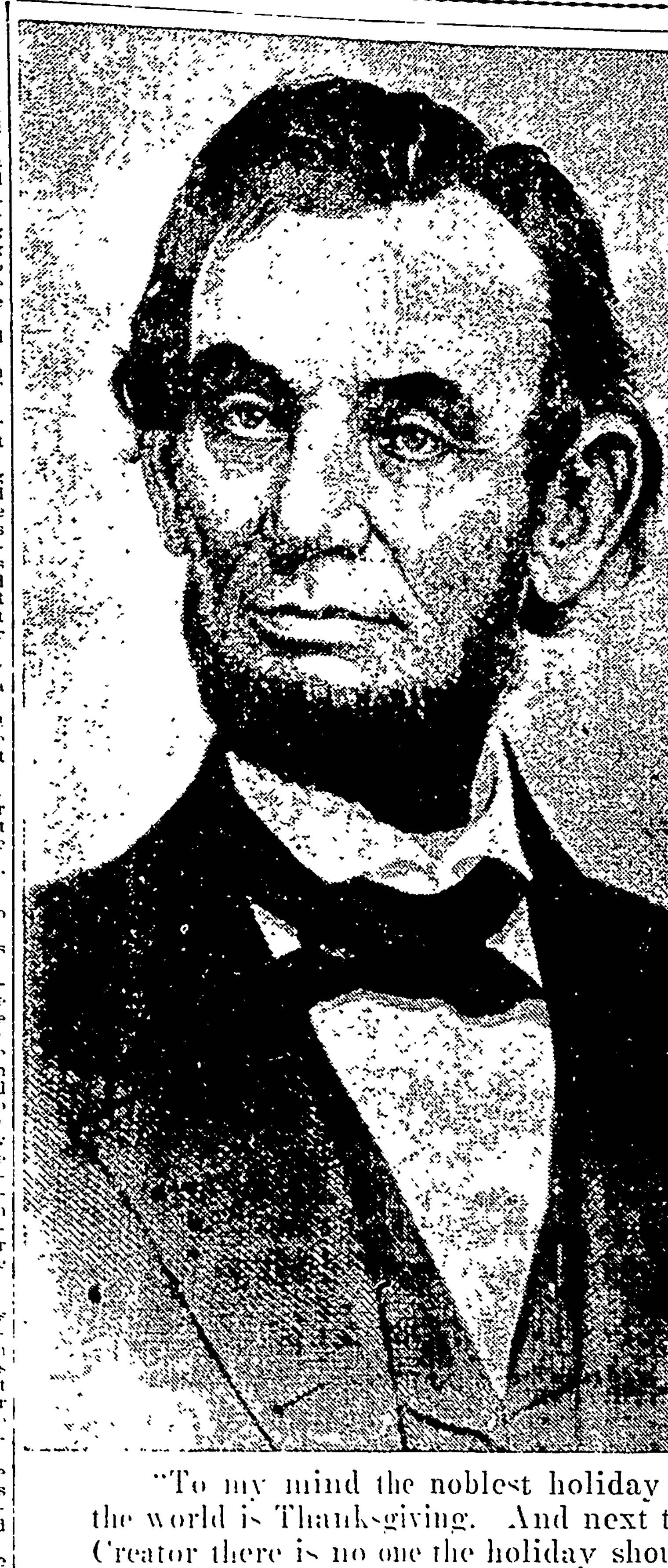
EXPORT OF BUTTER IS [illegible] FORBIDDEN BY SWE[illegible]

London, Nov 12—Beginning [illegible] ber 15 butter will be added to [illegible] of articles whose exportation is f[illegible] den by the Swedish government [illegible] cording to a Reuter dispatch [illegible] Stockholm This will [illegible] an embargo [illegible] on the export of food products [illegible] complete.

"BENEFITS FORGOT."

A Thanksgiving Story of Abraham Lincoln.

BY HONORE WILLSIE IN THE DELINEATOR.



"To my mind the noblest holiday in the world is Thanksgiving. And next the Creator there is no one the holiday should be dedicated to as much as to mothers."
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

ry is true, even to the ken, and it never before published. It was told to man who was Jason.—llsie.

—

n kept his ears back and his mistress. He breathed otherwise he did not stir large horse, a gray, with a ligent head and a chest and an elephant's. On his right er was a great three corn- from which the skin hung fold. Jason was sewing son's mother, who was also mistress, held the candle and while she stroked the nose with the other.

l, Jason, do!" she said

nted. "You keep him from cking and I'll do my share."

bite!" cried Jason's mother hy he knows exactly what ing and why!"

Jason grunted, working th the skill of trained and fingers. The candle his cool young face, on his and on his long, strong, sur- ers. It flickered too on his sweet lips, on her tired and iron-gray hair. It put on the cameo at her throat a grotesque shadow of her on the stable wall.

Jason straightened himself and wiped his hands on a

good job," he said. "Must d spikes in the pasture ve given him that rip.—Get "

to Pilgrim, who suddenly s head on Jason's shoulder muzzling of his nose against doctor's check and a little t was almost human

ason, he's thanking you'" mother.

ve the horse a careless slap d out the stable door

be having it that he speaks t," he said.

n't know him," replied Ja- er "This is the first time aw him, remember. These years of your father's life like one of the family." Sh son into the cottage. "Often before your poor father died 'd never have been able to th the circuit riding and the if he'd had to depend on any e than Pilgrim. That horse father was sick and forget- ouldn't budge if father for- ddle bags. When Pilgrim ther always knew he'd for- nething and he'd go back for ve supper on by the time shed up; Jason."

e stove that was set in the oared lustily. The kettle was The old yellow cat slept coz- wooden rocker on the patch ion. All the furniture was worn and there was not t. A Methodist circuit-rider noved every year. His wife oving and living to pathet- ple terms.

ashed at the bench in the en sat down while his t the supper before him-- h, fried salt pork, tea and e.

aid Jason soberly, "what are to do now, mother? one and—"

her's trembling lips warned top. "It doesn't seem pos- said, "that it's only a week laid him away"

terrupted gently. "I know, ut you and I have got to go "

I'm worrying about" said "I can get along, with the little sewing and a little re in the village, the cow, chickens, and Old Pilgrim Jason, after the doctor's bills how am I going to keep you elphia?"

, I've got to get the money Just a year more with Dr and I can go into partner- him. If we can just get gether to get me back there, e somehow."

mother sighed. "Seems as if t to have saved something r father's salary. Two hun- fifty dollars a year besides parties is a good deal of But it went, especially after ckly. Poor father! I've let ything go so as to send you y, Jason. I'm most at my now. But you've got to be a Our hearts always were set uch as yours, Jason. Grand- r teapot, that kept you a d father's watch nearly six

as very like his mother, yet e. Where her face was sweet lous, his was cool and still. eyes were careless, hers were is long, strong hands were d quiet. Hers were knotted -calloused and a little un- As if something in her words him with the sense of her Jason said:

hat did you and father start doctor idea for, if you felt ng to cost too much?"

o! It's not that!" cried his "There are still some things on. Take the St. Bartholo- dlestick up to Mr. Inchpin. s has wanted it. That will our fare to Philadelphia."

ooked up at the queerly silver candlestick that was an old oil lamp than a k. His mother's grand- d brought it from France The family legend was that guenot ancestor had come he massacre of St. Bartholo- this only relic of his home n his bosom.

said Jason eagerly. "The is neither fish nor flesh any- big-mouthed for a candle, are going to use coal oil more anyhow. I'll be off to-

ow's Thanksgiving, Jason," other.

glad to forget it," said the tor. "God knows we've noth- thankful for."

her looked at him a little for a mother. "Were you ful to anybody, for anything, e asked dryly.

dom had anything to feel out," answered Jason coolly. remember all my life is milk, and poverty, and wear- nts of the rich boy of the appened to be in. I'll go up to n tonight, mother—then I by noon tomorrow."

n Thanksgiving day of 1862, started back to Phila- He said goodby to his mother ely, and promises to write

imes a week during the year wed Jason's mother saddled m and rode down to the post-

[illegible] had w[illegible] [illegible] Jason Each time he was doing well and want money. The first time Jason's mother sold her mahogany hat box to the storekeeper's wife. The second time the cameo pin went to the doctor's wife. The third time she could sell nothing, she wrote Jason and she wrote in deep contrition for she knew that Jason was half starving himself and worked hard. The fourth letter was urgent

'I'm going into the army mother. There's a wonderful chance for surgeons now. I must have $100 though to buy into partnership with Dr Edwards before I go. That assures me of a good berth as soon as the war is over. I think you had better sell Pilgrim. You really don't need him, and you can get $100 for him easily if you sell him to the government. Mr Inchpin would tend to it for you.'

Jason's mother read the letter heavily. It was November again. The river packets would not make many more trips. Drearily the Kentucky hills rolled back from the river and drearily the Ohio valleys stretched inland. Old Pilgrim plodded patiently toward his stable and his mistress huddled in the saddle unheeding until Pilgrim stamped impatiently at the stable door. Then she dismounted and the great horse stamped into his stall.

"I know that I don't need you, Pilgrim," she said. "It's just that you are like a living bit of father—and if Jason would only seem to understand that, it wouldn't be so hard to let you go. I wonder if all young folks are like Jason?"

Old Pilgrim leaned his head over his stall and in the November gloaming he looked long at his mistress with his wise and gentle eyes. It was as if he would tell her that he had learned that youth is always a little hard, that only long years in harness with always the back breaking load to pull not for oneself, but for others, can make the really grateful heart. One of the sweet deep compensations of the years, the old horse seemed to say, is that gratitude grows in the soul.

So Jason and Old Pilgrim both went to war. They did not see each other, but each one, in his own way, made a brilliant record. Pilgrim learned the sights and sounds and smells of war. The fearful pools of blood ceased to send him plunging and rearing in harness. The screams of utter fear or of mortal agony no longer set him to neighing or sweating in sympathy, and superb Pilgrim, superb in strength and superb in intelligence, plodded efficiently through a battle just as he had plodded efficiently over the circuit of Jason's Methodist father.

And Jason, cool and clear-headed, with his wonderful long strong hands, sawed and sewed and probed and purged his way through field hospital after field hospital, until the men began to hear of his skill and to ask for him when the fear of death was on them. His work absorbed him more and more, until months went by, and he neglected to write to his mother! Just why, who can say? Each of us, looking into his heart, perhaps can find some answer. But Jason was young, and work and world hungry. He did not ask himself embarrassing questions. The months slipped into a year, and the first year into a second year. Still Jason did not write to his

m[illegible], nor did he longer hear from h[illegible].

In November of the second year Jason was stationed in the hospital near Richmond. One rainy morning as he made his way to the cot of a man who was dying of gangrene, an orderly stopped him

"This is Dr Jason Wilkins?"

"Yes"

"Sorry, doctor, but I've got to arrest you and take you to Washington——"

Jason looked the orderly over incredulously "You've got the wrong man, friend"

The soldier drew a heavy envelop carefully from his heart, and handed it to Jason. Jason opened it uneasily, and gasped This is what he read. "Show this to Surgeon Jason Wilkins, —— regiment, Richmond, Va. Arrest him Bring him to me immediately. A Lincoln"

Jason whitened "What's up?" he asked the orderly

"I didn't ask the president," replied the orderly dryly. "We'll start at once, if you please, doctor."

In a daze Jason left for Washington. He thought of all the minor offenses he had committed. But they were only such as any young fellow might be guilty of. He could not believe that any of them had reached Mr Lincoln's ears, or that, if they had, the great man in the White House would have heeded them.

Jason was locked in a room in a Washington boarding house for one night The next day at noon the orderly called for him. Weak-kneed, Jason followed him up the long drive to the door of the White House, and into a room where there were more orderlies and a man at a desk writing. An hour of dazed waiting, then a man came out of a door and spoke to the man at the desk—

"Surgeon Jason Wilkins," said the sentry.

"Here!" answered Jason.

"This way," jerked the orderly, and Jason found himself in the inner room, with the door closed behind him. The room was empty, yet filled. There was but one man in it besides Jason, but that man was Mr. Lincoln, who sat at a desk, with his somber eyes on Jason's face—still a cool young face, despite trembling knees.

"You are Jason Wilkins?" asked Mr Licoln.

"Yes, Mr. President," replied the young surgeon.

"Where are you from?"

"Green Valley, Ohio."

"Have you any relatives?"

"Only my mother is living."

"Yes, only a mother! Well, young man, how is your mother?"

Jason stammered, "Why, why—I don't know"

"You don't know!" thundered Lincoln. "And why don't you know? Is she living or dead?"

"I don't know," said Jason. "To tell the truth, I've neglected to write and I don't suppose she knows where I am."

There was silence in the room. Mr. Lincoln clenched a great fist on his desk, and his eyes scorched Jason. "I had a letter from her. She supposes you dead and asked me to trace your grave. What was the matter with her? No good? Like most mothers, a poor sort? Eh? Answer me, sir!"

Jason bristled a little. "The best woman that ever lived, Mr. President."

"Ah!" breathed Mr. Lincoln. "Still you have no reason to be grateful to her! How'd you get your training as a surgeon? Who paid for it? Your father?"

Jason reddened "Well, no, father was a poor Methodist preacher. Mother raised the money, though I worked for my board mostly."

"Yes, how'd she raise the money?" Jason's lips were stiff. "Selling things, Mr. President"

"What did she sell?"

"Father's watch—the old silver teapot—the mahogany hat box—the St. Bartholomew candlestick Old things mostly, beyond use except in museums."

Again silence in the room, while a look of contempt gathered in Abraham Lincoln's eyes that seared Jason's cool young soul till it scorched within him. "You poor fool!" said Lincoln "You poor worm' Her household treasures—one by one—for you 'Useless things—fit for museums" Oh, you fool'"

Jason flushed angrily and bit his lips Suddenly the president rose and pointed a long bony finger at his desk. "Come here and sit down and write a letter to your mother"

Jason stalked obediently over and sat down in the president's seat. Anger and mortification were ill inspirations for letter writing, but under Lincoln's burning eyes Jason seized a pen and wrote his mother a stilted note. Lincoln paced the floor, pausing now and again to look over Jason's shoulder.

"Address it and give it to me," said the president. "I'll see that it gets to her." Then his stern voice rising a little. "And now, Jason Wilkins, as long as you are in the army, you write to your mother once a week. If I have reason to correct you on the matter again, I'll have you courtmartialed"

Jason rose and handed the letter to the president, then stood, angry and silent, awaiting further orders. Abraham Lincoln took another turn or two up and down the room Then he paused before the window and looked from it a long, long time. Finally he turned to Jason.

"My boy," he said gently "there is no finer quality in the world than gratitude There is nothing a man can have in his heart so mean, so low as ingratitude. Even a dog appreciates a kindness, never forgets a soft word, or a bone. To my mind, the noblest holiday in the world is Thanksgiving And, next the Creator, there is no one the holiday should be dedicated to as much as to mothers."

Again Lincoln paused, and looked from the boyish face of the young surgeon out of the window at the bleak November skies, and Lincoln said to Jason, with God knows what tragedy of memory in his lonely heart.

"Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky;
Thou dost not bite so nigh
As benefits forgot."

Another pause. "You may go, my boy." And Lincoln shook hands with Jason, who stumbled from the room, his mind a chaos of resentment and anger He made his way down Pennsylvania avenue, pausing as two army officers rode up to a hotel and dismounted, leaving their horses. Something about the big gray that one of the oficers rode seemed vaguely familiar to the young doctor. The gray turned his small, inteligent head toward Jason, then with a sudden soft whinny, laid his head on Jason's shoulder and nuzzled his cheek gently. Jason looked at the right fore shoulder. A three-cornered scar was there. Jason and Old Pilgrim never had met but once, and yet—Jason was little more than a boy Suddenly he threw his arms around Old Pilgrim's neck, and sobbed into the silky mane. Passersby glanced curiously and then went on —Washington was full of tears those days.

Pilgrim whinnied and waited patiently. Finally Jason wiped his eyes. "I'll buy you back from Captain Winston, Pilgrim. I'll get a furlough, if I have to ask the president himself. We'll get home to mother for Thanksgiving, Pilgrim. We will, if God will let my unworthy hulk live that long."

And Pilgrim, with a scar on his right fore shoulder, and Jason with the scar on his soul that only remorse imprints there, started that evening for Green Valley

---

Thanksgiving.

Children, do you know the story
Of the first Thanksgiving day,
Founded by our Pilgrim Fathers
In that time so far away?

They had given for religion,
Wealth and comfort; yes, and more—
Left their homes, friends and kindred
For a bleak and barren shore.

On New England's rugged headlands,
Now where peaceful Plymouth lies,
There they built their rough log cabins
'Neath the cold November skies.

And too often e'en the bravest
Felt his blood run cold with dread
Lest the wild and savage red man
Burn the roof above his head.

Want and sickness, death and sorrow
Met their eyes on ever hand;
And before the springtime reached them
They had buried half their band.

But their noble, brave endurance
Was not exercised in vain;
Summer brought them brighter prospects,
Ripening seeds and waving grain.

And the patient Pilgrim mothers,
As the harvest time drew near,
Looked with happy, thankful faces
At the full corn in the ear.

So the governor, William Bradford,
In the gladness of his heart,
To praise God for all his mercies,
Set a special day apart.

This was in the autumn, children,
Sixteen hundred twenty-one,
Scarce a year from when they landed
And the colony begun.

And now, when, in late November
Our Thanksgiving feast is spread,
'Tis the same time-honored custom
Of the Pilgrims long since dead.

—Selected.

LAUGHTER.

John Bunny in the Photo Play.

Laughter is the solution of life; laughter is life; laughter daily makes it possible to go on. There is only one delight that is keener than that of a joke, a comment, or a gesture at which you spontaneously laugh, and that is the delight of making other people, a whole crowd of people laugh with you. Making other people laugh is the greatest game in the world—and we are all playing it. Some of us are professionals; most of us are amateurs; that is all. We all like tears, I suppose, or we would not shed them so easily. But what is the good of tears, unless it is to increase our delight in laughter?

If the tragic spirit is always hovering over us, always the comic spirit is just around the corner. For the comic spirit, which is the spirit of laughter, is a rough and ready and every day sort. It is above us or beneath us—it is of us. Laughter is a wind; sadness is a cloud. The wind of laughter—and nothing else—may dispel the cloud of sadness. What better job in life could a man hope for than to be a wind of laughter? None, unless to be a gale, a gale of laughter blowing around the world!

Electrically operated machines for writing messages in cipher codes and for translating such messages have been invented by a Russian naval officer.

HUGE POWDER ORDER LANDED BY DU PONT

Allies Said to Have Contracted For $65,000,000 Worth of Explosives.

Wilmington, Del., Nov 12.—The Du Pont Powder company, according to trustworthy information, has received an additional $65,000,000 powder order from the entente allies. The company officials today would not confirm nor deny the report

ONLY FEAR HOLDS GREECE IN CHECK

Rome Questions Friendship For Allies—Fleet Dominates Them—Rumor of Plot to Share Spoils.

Berlin Nov 13, (by wireless to Tuckerton, N J)—"According to a dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Sofia," says the Overseas News agency," M. Skouloudis, the new Greek premier, has assured M. Passarow, Bulgarian minister at Athens, of the premier's sincere desire to maintain friendly relations between Greece and Bulgaria. Greece, the premier assured the minister" the dispatch adds, "was not planning to attack Bulgaria."

London, Nov 13.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Athens says a decree has been issued dissolving the chamber of deputies, and that the new elections have been fixed for December 19.

Rome, Nov 13.—The benevolent sentiments toward the entente allies expressed by Greece have been received with skepticism in Italian political circles. The Messagero says that uncensored news of events in Greece proves that it is fear of naval action by the allies that has held back King Constantine and his government up to the present time.

The Idea Nazionale publishes a telegram from Sofia stating that the relations between Bulgaria and Greece are becoming more intimate daily. It is believed certain that Greece and Bulgaria will conclude an agreement for the dismenberment of Serbia and Albania.

Bulgaria has renounced her claims to Kavalla in exchange for the support of Greece in obtaining Durazzo. The king has made a speech announcing that Bulgaria is about to become a great power and have command in three seas.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA FILE THEIR PROTEST TO GREECE

Berlin, (by wireless to Tuckerton), Nov. 12.—According to reports from Athens received in Budapest, the Turkish and Bulgarian ministers at Athens have entered a protest couched in friendly terms against the presence of Anglo-French troops in Greek Macedonia, as not being in accordance with Greek neutrality, says the Overseas News agency.

"M. Skouloudis, the Greek premier, replied, according to the Budapest advices, that he took notice of the protest and that the government would do what was possible in order to clarify the situation."

BRITISH THINK WILSON TRADE NOTE IS UNFAIR

London, Nov. 12.—"The American note causes us little concern, as Englishmen," says the Spectator, commenting on the recent note of the United States to Great Britain relative to interference with American trade. "Its harsh and unsympathetic tone will not make us relax in the slightest degree the grip on the throat of Germany, which our sea power gives us."

The Spectator believes the majority of Americans would not tolerate seeing Great Britain stabbed in the back. The weekly continues:

"When history comes to be written Americans of the future will feel anything but pride when they remember the official action of America during the great war."

The Spectator, says the British have not torpedoed American shops nor have they killed American citizens. The British embassy has not been the center of plots and conspiracies yet, when the whole tone of the notes toward Great Britain and Germany is considered it is much less friendly toward Great Britain.

Referring to the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona, the Spectator says that unless the championship which the executive has assumed refers to goods only and does not cover human beings, it ventures to suggest that Washington at least repeat the Lusitania warning.

LYBIAN REBELS DRIVE BACK ITALIAN FORCES

Berlin, (by wireless to Sayville), Nov. 12—"Constantinople reports received here give details of Italian disasters in Lybia, northern Africa" says the Overseas News agency. Arabs have conquered Dshefra, Hum Ra-Dan, Zallein, Urfele, Misrata, Turga and Tarhuna. The Italian losses were heavy. In addition, the Arabs captured 20 cannon and three machine guns and plenty of ammunition. The Italian troops, which attempted to assist Tarhuna, must retreat to Tripoli, after having suffered heavy losses."

TAILORS WIN STRIKE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 12.—Two hundred striking tailors, who yesterday demanded shorter hours and increased wages, returned to work today, having won their principal contentions, but enough other shops were called out by strike leaders to maintain the number of strikers at approximately 500.

DISCUSS SEA PROBLEMS.

New York, Nov. 12.—How to develop the American mercantile marine and American foreign trade safety of transportation on the sea and the safety of seamen, will be discussed from many points of view in the annual meeting of the academy of political science, which began here today. The sessions will continue for two days. The general topic today is "The Development of American Shipping."

NEUTRAL NATIONS WILL HOLD PEACE CONFERENCE SOON

Quasi Official Meeting Will Take Place In Europe Before Christmas, Wilson Is Informed.

JORDAN ASKS ASSISTANCE

Wants President to Cooperate In Calling Congress to Establish Court to Arbitrate Present World War.

Washington, Nov. 13.—David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Standford university and head of the International Peace congress recently held in San Francisco, told President Wilson today that a quasi official meeting of neutral nations probably will be held some time before Christmas, either at The Hague, Berne, or Copenhagen, to attempt to bring about peace in Europe.

Dr. Jordan conveyed to the president a resolution from the peace congress urging him to co-operate with other neutrals in calling such a conference. In a statement laid before the president by Dr. Jordan it was declared that a result of recent missions to the governments of the warring nations, it could be stated that while the nations at war were not willing themselves to begin negotiations for peace—there is nevertheless abundant evidence that those charged with the administration of the foreign policies of these nations would welcome or at least not oppose affirmative action by a neutral agency to bring about a peace based on international justice.

Favored by Neutrals.

Dr. Jordan said that while no official information was available, peace advocates had learned from unofficial sources in Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark and Spain that these countries would be glad to take part in any movement to further the cause of peace. Dr. Jordan was accompanied by Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the Chicago Peace society, and who acted as secretary to Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago when she visited Europe as a representative of the Women's Peace congress and much of the information communicated to the president today was gathered by Miss Addams and her companions.

Dr. Jordan took the position that it would be more natural for the European neutrals to invite the United States to participate in the peace conference than for the United States to issue the invitation. He said that an unofficial meeting of peace advocates at Berne, December 14, at which plans for bringing about peace will be discussed will be attended by people from the United States. The idea of the quasi official peace conference suggested to President Wilson on behalf in the international peace congress by Dr. Jordan was that it would constitute a voluntary court of continuous mediation, would invite suggestions for settlement for each of the warring nations and in any case, would submit simultaneously to all of them reasonable proposals as a basis for peace.

Wilson's View Unknown.

Dr. Jordan did not reveal what President Wilson said to him, but the president several times has taken the position that he will be glad to do anything of a practical nature to end the war. Dr. Jordan refused to predict whether the peace efforts would be successful in the near future.

Dr. Jordan told the president peace advocates constantly were in touch with people in the warring countries and there were organizations activily at work in all parts of the civilized world bringing pressure to bear to end the war. Ultimately, he said, those efforts were certainly to be successful.

The Christmas season is the natural time to talk peace, Dr. Jordan declared and therefore be is expecting the plans of the peace advocates to take definite form about that time.

MISSOURI CONVICTS ROB PRISON FACTORY

Discovery of Alleged "Fence" Leads to Revelation of Daring Plot.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—A system by which convicts in the Missouri penitentiary are able to rob the clothing factory in the prison was disclosed here today, according to the police, by the arrest of two men who had obtained a box of trousers sent from the Jefferson City prison.

One of the men arrested was Frank Beckett, of Granite City, Ill., who had receipted for the box at the railway freight station. The other was Meyer Katz, a drayman, who hauled it

According to the police story, Beckett said he had received a letter from a convict at Jefferson City stating that a box of clothing would be sent to St. Louis and that if he sold the contents satisfactorily others would be sent to him.

Katz, the drayman, said he did not know the goods were stolen.

MILLIONAIRE, ENGAGED TO WED, ENDS OWN LIFE

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Warren M. Peabody, the young millionaire who committed suicide in Chicago last night was engaged to be married on November 16 to Miss Louise Anderson, daughter of T. Carey Anderson, of this city. The young woman is prostrated over the news of her finance's death. Mrs. Anderson declared there had been no disagreement of any kind between the young couple.

SEVEN DEATHS RESULT FROM KANSAS TORNADO

Great Bend, Kan., Nov. 12.—Another death today brought the list of dead in Wednesday night's storm here to seven. Mrs. D. S. Ferguson, wife of a restaurant keeper, whose place of business was destroyed, died just before noon in a local hospital.

The task of cleaning up the stricken district went forward rapidly today.

Thanksgiving Flowers

Do you know that it makes that spirit of Thanksgiving seem more real if you sit down to a table that has beside the usual Thanksgiving "fixin's" a few nicely arranged Flowers. If you don't, or have any doubt about it why give us your order for that Thanksgiving boquet. We have Chrysanthemums at $2.50 and $3 00 per dozen that will give the turkey that real rich finish that we all like so much. Carnations at $1.00 per dozen that makes the plum pudding taste like ambrosia. Roses at $1 50 and $1 75 that makes the apple and mince pies taste like those mother used to make.

Hill City Greenhouses,

A. Wellemeyer, Agt. Forest City, Iowa

Let the Klemme Times Pay 10% On Your Watch Repairing Bill

If your Watch, Clock or Jewelry needs repairing, wrap well, ship it to me insured Parcels Post, which will cost you five cents. I will do your work in a first-class manner. Return it to you prepaid. You pay to mail carrier the same as at my store. **If you send or bring this coupon you will get 10% cash discount just to prove to me that you read your home paper.**

209 South Main Street **J. H. Lepper** (*Jeweler*) Mason City, Iowa

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs — Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested — Glasses Fitted

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler: that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it

We also handle—
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

[illegible]E KLEM[illegible] TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every [illegible]sday at Klemme, Iowa

[illegible]ubscription price $1 50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

Elbert Bede Says:

INCORPORATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Klemme Auto & Light Company has been organized and incorporated under the laws of Iowa, with its principal place of business at Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa.

The general nature of its business to be transacted shall be to furnish electricity for light and power, and to buy, sell and repair motor vehicles.

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of Ten Thousand Dollars: Seven Thousand of which shall be issued for property purchased by the company and Three Thousand Dollars of which shall be issued and sold for cash only at its par value and fully paid for before issue of certificates.

The corporation commenced on November 1st, 1915 and will terminate on November 1st, 1935.

Its affairs shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of five persons elected from the stockholders at the annual stockholders meeting in manner provided by the by-laws

The highest amount of indebtedness shall not at any time exceed two thirds of the amount of capital stock issued and fully paid up and private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from liability for corporate debts.

Dated November 9th, 1915

H. J. SCHLICHTING.
H J STROMER
A G LAU
H R STROMER
10-13 WM KATTER.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned h[illegible] been duly appointed and qualified [illegible] Administratrix of the Estate of H[illegible] Buseman late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the s[illegible] will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated October 18th A D , 1915

HEMPE BUSEMAN,
8-3 Administratrix

For Sale or Trade
Have Some Choice
Minnesota Land
Will trade for Merchandise, Automobiles or other property accepted.
C. L. YAHNKE

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind. Makes Farm Sales a Specialty. Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop
Two Good Barbers At Your Service
The Place To Go For First-Class Work
Everything Neat and Clean

FOR SALE—Tent, 14x16, 4-foot wall, with flyer and floor. Also single harness and cart, good as new; two beds and bedding, and a heating stove. Enquire at once as I will leave in a short time August Arvidson.

[illegible] NOTICE

In the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, December Term, A. D. 1915

ELYN B ANDREW, Plaintiff
vs.
Unknown Claimants of and to the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section 8, in Township 97 N., R. 25 West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and Andrew Wilson Jr, Mrs. Andrew Wilson Jr., wife of Andrew Wilson Jr., Andrew Wilson and Eliza J. Wilson, Defendants.

To the above named Unknown Claimants and Defendants:—

You are hereby notified that on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1915, the petition of the above named plaintiff, Elyn B Andrew, will be on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for Hancock County, Iowa, claiming that he is the absolute owner in fee simple of the North-West Quarter and the West Half of the North-East Quarter of Section Eight, in Township Ninety-Seven North, Range Twenty-Five West of the 5th P. M, in Hancock County, Iowa, a[illegible] and his grantors have been in the continuous, notorious, open p[illegible]e and adverse possession of the said premises for more than twenty years last past with claim of right and color of title, that Andrew Wilson Jr is same as Andrew Wilson, and that when the said Wilson made conveyance of said land he conveyed the said premises rather than land in Hancock County, Ohio, and asking that the defendants and all persons claiming by, through or under them be barred from having any right or title to said premises adverse to the plaintiff and that title thereto be quieted in plaintiff.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend on or before noon of the second day of the next Term of the District Court to be commenced and held at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, on the 6th day of December, A D. 1915 default will be entered against you and decree rendered thereon as prayed

Dated October 15th, A D. 1915.

RAMSAY & P[illegible],
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The unders[illegible] District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby direct that [illegible] notice be published in the Klemme Times in the manner provided by law.

[illegible] STILSON,
Clerk of District Court

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No 48
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTN[illegible]
The Tonsorial Artist
Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
☞ Call in

W. R. BLOOM
The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man
We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Pri[illegible]
Business Established 1890

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA:
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

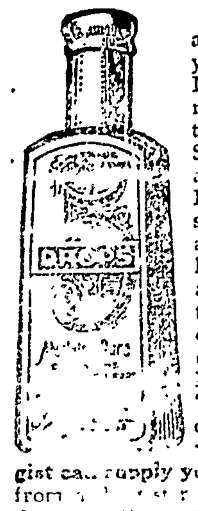
Sand and Gravel
Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.
Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

DR. A. OSHANA
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and [illegible]dred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-D[illegible]" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. D[illegible] "5-Drops." Do[illegible] cept anything else in [illegible] A [illegible]gist can supply you. If you live [illegible] from [illegible] Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co.[illegible]

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have bladder trouble—Take glass of Salts.

No man or woman [illegible] eats meat [illegible]larly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known [illegible] [illegible] which ex[illegible] the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste [illegible] the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache [illegible] or your back [illegible] or [illegible] urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of p[illegible] or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

F[illegible] W[illegible] Holiday
Take your choice of
California Florida Cuba and the South
Long return [illegible] over privileg[illegible] convenient sc[illegible]
Autom[illegible]
Finest [illegible]
Superb [illegible]
A[illegible]
Rock Island
A[illegible]

ALL [illegible]INDS OF LUNCHES — AT — KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. [illegible] Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Dates can [illegible] State Savings Bank or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

Specials for the Younger Set

Boys Mackinaws $4., 5., 6. and 7.50.
Childrens Overcoats $3 to 7.50.
Boys Overcoats $5. to 15.
Boys Flannel Shirts $1.-to 1.50.
Boys Waists 50c and $1.
Boys Union Suits 50c, 75c, $1.
Boys Suits $2.75 to 12.50.
Boys Sweaters $1. to 4.50.

You will find this a great store to fit your boys out in.

A rare combination of right style, style quality and value.

PATTON BROS.
(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

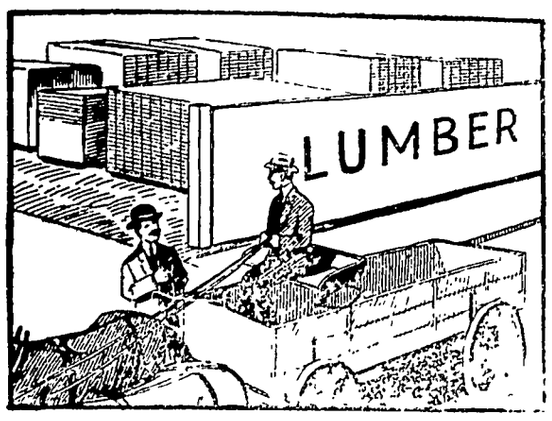
New Oakland "Six" $795

— WE ALSO SELL —

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate
these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON



We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an order every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited
Charges Reasonable

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Some of the readers of this paper are figurin on

NEW RUGS

¶ We would like very much to figure with you on your Rugs and Curtains.

¶ If you will come and see us we will show you a large stock of the best Wiltons and Body Brussels. We carry the famous "WHITTALL" make---American made, but in Oriental Patterns with colors that are demanded by our Western housewives.

¶ Also Curtains by the yard or by the pair and Draperies that are absolutely Sun-fast.

The Damon-Igou Co.

(Second Floor) Mason City, Iowa (Second Floor)

PICKS MAXWELL FROM BIG FIELD

Big Detroit Company Chosen for New Alliance by Klemme Auto & Light Co.

NEW CARS HANDSOME

Local Organization Enthusiastic Over Prospects for Big Business.

Formal ratification has reached this city of a contract whereby the Maxwell car is to be handled here by Klemme Auto & Light Co. This ratification was the conclusion of negotiations which had been informally closed some time ago.

By the terms of this arrangement bringing as it does an active and ample organization to the Maxwell army, adequate representation for this popular-priced car is assured here. While the present contract runs for one year only, the solid permanence of the parties interested gives ground for the belief that relations will be of indefinite length of time. Such is, in fact, a characteristic feature of Maxwell agencies all over the country.

The entire organization of the new local Maxwell store is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the alliance.

"We took our time and looked over the whole field," said Mr. H. K. Stille, of the Klemme Auto & Light Co

"We were out to pick without the use of anything but cold common sense, the car that would make us the most money during the season of 1916, and indefinitely into the future We believe we have gotten the best one in the Maxwell. While the dealer's margin of profit on a $655 car is small, the market is immense and the volume of sales assured, in case the car stands up and gives satisfaction We know that the Maxwell will do this. The Maxwell cars of last year and the season before gained the reputation for beauty, power and efficiency second to none in the light-car field. This year's car is handsomer, larger and more efficient than ever before, as we thoroughly convinced ourselves before signing our contract Best of all, it fulfills in a gratifying way its legitimate heritage of sturdiness—a quality for which Maxwells have been famous for many years of motoring history.

"We have made ample arrangements for a service department, designed to keep every Maxwell car in our territory at its top efficiency all the time In this detail we have been greatly helped by the factory organization which has developed a plan of supply to dealers that has shown itself adequate and prompt"

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

BILL BONE, FOLK-ENTERTAINER

Bill Bones' evening progeams are not entire evenings of tiresome verse. While he gives many quaint dialect poems that will bring the tear or the hearty laugh—they are so beautifully interwoven into a humorous, philosophical, common sense lecture that you never tire.

He takes a theme or subject and sticks to it, fitting his humor, pathos and poetry in and around it, in a way no other entertainer does, thus giving that most desired variety that

BILL BONE

ever keeps his audience expectant, watching and pleasantly contemplating—what next?

His programs are entirely original, hence no decrepit jokes at all times giving a clean, wholesome, logical, as well as mirth provoking lecture-entertainment. And he makes good on return dates Possessing as he does a sympathetic heart, optimistic spirit, winsome manner and a homely philosophy, with a strong sense of humor, he will make you laugh, make you cry, make you think—send you away with greater faith in humanity, in God and in future civilization

Them Meistersingers.

Hiram Brown in a fictitious name, but he voiced the feeling of many patrons of the lecture course when he felt moved to produce the verses given below. The Meistersingers deserve all the fair things said of them, and the opportunity to hear them should not be overlooked by any one.

(Dedicated to them by "Hiram Brown")

I've hearn them Meistersingers sing
One night at our op'ra house.
They raised the roof, they did, by jing,
One night at our op'ra house!
I hitched the bays to the old turnout
After the milkin' and chorin' about,
And then 'ith plenty of laughter and shout
We druv to the op'ra house.

The house was jammed. I dew declare!
Chuck full wuz thet op'ra house
The tarnationist lot of folks wuz there—
There in thet op'ra house.
Then them fellers come on to sing
A-drest in clothes—the funniest thing
I ever did see—all in a string
On the stage of thet op'ra house.

And then come some music, I dunno where,
Right in thet op'ra house.
Seemed jest a-floatin' in the air
Right in thet op'ra house.
Seemed like an orgin jest broke loose
With the purtiest sound it could produce.
'Twas just them fellers op'nin' their sluice
Down in our op'ra house.

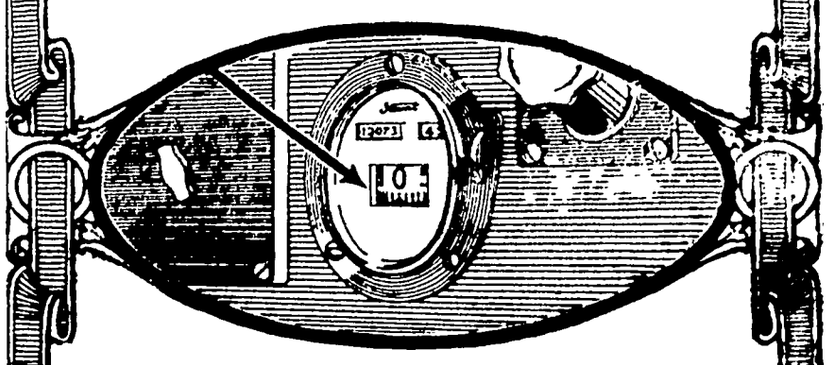
They sung up one side and down t'other
On the stage of thet op'ra house;
Then they'd break out all together,
Wakin' up thet op'ra house.
They made you think they'd break the winders,
Then back up and kind a-hinders
Things a spell, then smash to flinders
Things in thet op'ra house.

'Twas the greatest singin' I ever heard
In thet old op'ra house,
So plain and distinct thet ev'ry word
Wuz clear in thet op'ra house.
And the funny things! I laughed till sore;
Felt just like rollin' on the floor.
I'd never hearn the like before
In thet old opera house.

I've hearn the quartet from the county seat
In thet old op'ra hause,
And the bell ringers, they say was never beat
In thet old op'ra house,
But them Meistersingers! I want to tell!
If I go to heaven and they're—not there,
I'd ob[illegible] my abode to hear [illegible] a spel
Like [illegible] op'ra ho

Maxwell

The "Wonder Car"



No "Extras" To Buy

The new Maxwell is complete in every detail. A famous make of high-grade speedometer is supplied. In addition to the equipment listed below, the price of the car includes: Front license bracket, ingenious combination rear license and tail-light bracket with spare tire carrier; electric horn, robe rail, anti-skid rear tires, foot accelerator, full set of tools, etc., etc.

We are waiting to take you for a test ride in the car that has broken all low "First-Cost" records, and is breaking all low "After-Cost" records.

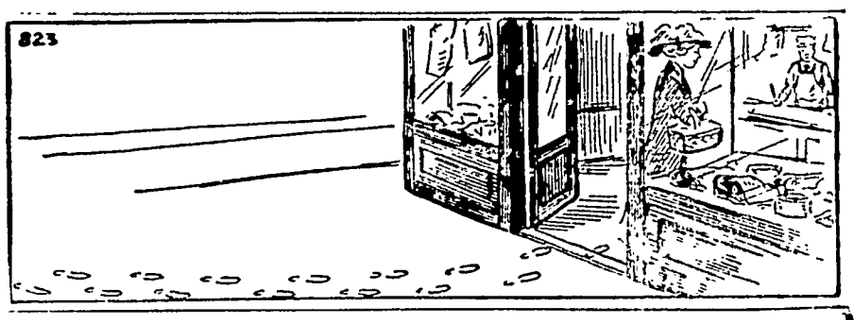
One Man Mohair Top *Demountable Rims* *Rain Vision Windshield*

$655 F.O.B. DETROIT

Electric Starter *Electric Lights* *Magneto Ignition*

"Every Road is a Maxwell Road"

Klemme Auto & Light Co.



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Oar Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Arms and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders and Automatic Cream Separators

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

WESTERN CANADA CONTINUES TO WIN

The 1915 Yield of Grain Keeps Western Canada to the Front.

The great publicity that has been given to the grain yields of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the three provinces that comprise that portion of Western Canada east of the British Columbia boundary, has kept Canada to the front with a prominence that is merited.

The grain crop of the three provinces has now been harvested, and sufficient of it has been threshed so that it is no longer a matter of estimate as to the returns. It is safe to say that the entire yield of wheat will be upwards of 275,000,000 bushels, and the average yield well over 25 bushels per acre In proportion to the aggregate this is perhaps the largest yield ever known on the continent.

Most of this wheat will grade No. 1 northern and better and with present prices the condition of the farmer is to be envied Many individual yields are reported and verified, and they are almost beyond belief, but they go to show that under the careful system of agriculture that produced these yields Western Canada would have far exceeded a 300,000,000 production of wheat in 1915 had the system been universal

It was not in one or two districts that big yields have been made known. The reports come from all parts of the 24,000 square miles of territory in which he growing of wheat is carried on

Mr Elmar Seller a farmer south of Strassburg, Sask has harvested 5,465 bushels No. 1 hard wheat from 160 acres

Jas A Benner near Daysland Alberta, says his wheat went over 40 bushels to the acre, with an all round crop of 33 bushels to the acre.

J. N. Wagner, near the same place, also lays claim to over 40 bushels of wheat per acre

A Norwegian farmer named S. A. Tofthagen not far from Daysland, had 2[illegible] acres of wheat which gave a yield of 47 bushels to the acre

Well, then near Gleichen Alberta, D H Engle of Humboldt, Iowa, owns a quarter section of land This land was rented so that Mr Engle should receive one third of the crop, and this gave him $612 65 his net rental for the crop, and there was only 80 acres in crop

Scores of reports give yields fully as large as those given above A large field of spring wheat near Lethbridge averaged 69 bushels another 59 and a third 56 bushels per acre On the Jail farm at Lethbridge 25 acres of Marquis wheat yielded 60 bushels to the acre and weighed 67 pounds to the bushel. A test lot of one acre of Marquis wheat when threshed yielded 49 bushels and a 30 acre field averaged 60 1-3 bushels. This farm had 200 acres under crop to Marquis wheat and it is expected the average from the whole will exceed 50 bushels

In all portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well remarkable yields are reported, many large fields showing averages of from 40 to 55 bushels per acre

When the story of this year's threshing is completed some extraordinary yield will be heard of One farmer west of Unity, Saskatchewan, threshed 10,000 bushels of No 1 northern from 200 acres and such instances will not be isolated

Considerable of the wheat grown in Western Canada is finding its way to the markets of the United States, notwithstanding the duty of ten cents per bushel The miller in the United States finds Western Canadian wheat necessary for the blending of the high class flour that is demanded by some millers Already nearly a hundred thousand bushels of the 1915 crop has found its way to the Minneapolis, Duluth, St Louis and other markets

It was not in wheat alone that there were extraordinary yields A farmer living south of Wilkena, Sask., harvested 900 bushels of oats from ten acres S A Tofthagen of Daysland before referred to had oats which yielded 110 bushels to the acre, while those of J N Wagner went 90 bushels to the acre

As is pointed out by a Toronto paper Canada's great good fortune and splendid service as the Granary of the Empire are revealed in the record harvest from her rich fields of wheat and other grains "The foundation of its prosperity is solid and enduring. While mines may be exhausted and lumber may disappear through improvident management, agriculture is a perpetual source of wealth, increasing from year to year by the stimulus of individual industry and personal interest. A wheat harvest of 336,250,000 bushels from 13,000,000 acres, an average yield of 26 bushels to the acre. The substantial nature of this growth in production is shown by the fact that the harvest returns are 72 per cent greater than the average for the past five years.

The same satisfactory and highly important success has been attained in other grain crops. The aggregate yield of oats is 481,035,500 bushels from the 11,365,000 acres under crop. Of this yield 305,680,000 bushels are from the three Prairie Provinces These provinces also contribute 304,200,000 bushels of wheat. The barley harvest is 50,868,000 bushels from 1,509,350 acres, an average yield of 33.7 bushels per acre

"The impression one gets in going through Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba!" said a traveler from the East, "is that all the horses and teams and all the threshing machines engaged make no impression on the crops, and that it will take six months to thresh the grain out, but two weeks ago the Canadian Pacific railway were having a daily shipment of 1,700 cars of wheat from the three provinces, and a week ago they had got up to 2,100 cars a day And besides this there is the Canadian Northern railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific, so an enormous quantity must be being shipped out of the provinces. The wealthier farmers are building large granaries on their farms, while there is a great improvement in the storage facilities provided by the government."

It is therefore no wonder that the greatest interest was shown by those who attended the Soil Products Exposition held at Denver a short time ago, when it was demonstrated that it was not only in quantity that Western Canada still occupied the primary position. It was there that Western Canada again proved its supremacy. In wheat, it was early conceded that Canada would be a winner, and this was easily the case, not only did it win the big prize, but it carried off the sweepstakes. What, however to those who were representing Canada at this exposition, was of greater value probably, was winning first and second prize for alfalfa. The exhibits were beautiful and pronounced by old alfalfa growers to be the best they had ever seen. First, second and third cuttings of this year's growth were shown.

At this same exposition, there were shown some excellent samples of fodder corn, grown in the Swift Current district

Topping the range cattle market in Chicago a short time ago is another of the feats accomplished by Western Canada this year.

On Wednesday, October 13, Clay, Robinson and company sold at Chicago for E. H. Maunsell, Macleod, Alberta a consignment of cattle, 17 head of which, averaging 1,420 pounds, brought $8 90 per hundredweight, topping the range cattle market for the week to date. The same firm also sold for Mr Maunsell 206 head, averaging 1,240 pounds, at $8.55, without a throwout. These were all grass cattle They were purchased by Armour and company Clay, Robinson and company describe the cattle as of very high quality, in excellent condition, and a great credit to Mr Maunsell It speaks well for our Canadian cattle raisers that they can produce stock good enough to top the Chicago market against strong competition, there being over 4,000 range cattle on sale that day

It is one thing to produce crops such as are referred to and another, to get them to market. The facilities of Western Canada are excellent. The railway companies, of which there are three, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, bear the mark of efficiency stamped upon all their work Besides the main trunk lines of these systems, which extend from ocean to ocean, there are branch lines and laterals, feeders which enter into remote parts of the farming districts, and give to the farmer immediate access to the world's grain markets. The elevator capacity of the country is something enormous, and if the figures can be digested, the full extent of the grain producing powers of Western Canada may be realized. The total elevator capacity is about 170,000,000 bushels, or nearly one-half of the entire wheat production of the Dominion in 1915. Of this large storage facilities the country elevators number 2,800, with a capacity of 95,000,000 bushels.—Advertisement.

Blighted Ambition.

"Felice has quit knitting socks for the Belgians.

"Maybe the Belgians have enough socks now"

"Perhaps so, but Felice quit because she couldn't be chairman of the knitting committee of the Girls' Belgian Relief club."

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy, had floating specks before my eyes, was always thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."

Mr. F. C. Case.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

If a woman would have the neighbors respect her husband she must set an example.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

The worse the weather today, the better it may be tomorrow.

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

39

CHAPTER XXII—(Continued).

"I knew him well. He will speak in his own good time. A strange, unaccountable man, John. A secret man. I have been thinking of him in the last few days, thinking a great deal. Perhaps you will not mind saying to him that I have expressed a desire to come and see him some day. He will hear you."

He left Payson standing there, staring after him with a look of wonder in his eyes.

* * * *

Joan Bright went up to the grey house on the hill with the two Midthornes. In the dim old library she abruptly faced Eric, holding out her hands to him. There were tears of utter joy and gladness in her eyes.

"Eric," she said softly, "I truly believe I am the only one who has not changed. I am still just what I was in the beginning."

He lifted her hands to his lips. "Love does not change," he said, a deep thrill in his voice. "It goes on just the same until it is killed, but it does not change while it is alive. Love is life, that is the secret of it. Ah, it is good to be alive, after all. Yesterday I could have died. Today I shudder at the thought of it. I love today because you are the very heart of it, you are the life of it. It throbs with you, Joan darling. Today I love life because I love you."

"And because I love you," she added.

Mary was a silent, enchanted listener. Her eyes glowed with the deep, mysterious light, her lips moved with their lips.

She waited until he took Joan in his arms. Then she stole quietly from the room. They did not hear, they did not see. They had forgotten her She went upstairs and took up the portrait of a man from her dressing table. She kissed it and held it tight to her breast, and was no longer lonely.

At last Joan remembered. With a quick start of confusion she released herself from Eric's arms, and turned a burning face, expecting to meet the smile of the girl who had come into the library with them

"Oh, I wonder—" she began, after a searching glance about the room which revealed no living witness to the ancient encounter

She straightened her hat "What a dear, dear girl she is!"

CHAPTER XXIII

THE CUP IS FULL

Jabez Carr sat outside his cottage on a warm spring afternoon a fortnight after the trial of Eric Midthorne There had been six funerals at the Seaman's home during the past two days, and Jabez was reflective Something certainly was wrong at headquarters He could not understand why the grim reaper had been allowed such privileges. Gross neglect on somebody's part; that was quite clear Six in two days! Why, said he to himself it must have been downright criminal carelessness on the part of the confounded ship's surgeon letting able bodied healthy people die like that Not one of them was a day over 75 he calculated not a single one of them. There had been no epidemic that he was aware of—no cholera, no small pox no anything that you could put your finger on. Then what the deuce did it mean down there, letting people die before their time? There ought to be an investigation, a very rigid one, said Jabez firmly Some to think of it like Beason, bo's'n was nigh onto seventy he was as spry as a rabbit the last time he came up to the gate What business had he to be dying?

Somehow, without really giving a thought to it the ancient gate sought out the only spot where the sunshine struck brightly through the tree tops, and there he placed his stool It occurred to him that the warm sun was unusually grateful to his bones No doubt, it was the gloom of those six funerals that had got into his marrow, but there was no getting around the fact that the sunshine had a most pleasing effect.

The sun's rays struck the corner of the cottage where the rain barrel stood So it was there that he put his stool With rare inconsistency he leaned his back against the damp staves of the barrel, and smoked his pipe in blissful contempt of the rheumatism and other ills that lay behind him Sunshine' No one ever came to grief by getting too much sunshine; that is, if one didn't overdo it. The days seemed shorter than they used to be anyway, thought Jabez. You could get up at sunrise, attend to a few things here and there, and the first thing you knew the sun was setting. And the nights, too, seemed shorter of late. Better get what little sunshine there was, said he.

But six in two days! Yes, sir, there was something radically wrong somewhere. He sat up suddenly, confronted by an uncanny question would there be more funerals on the morrow?

The squirrels frisked about him unnoticed. They sat up on their tails and waited with admirable patience for him to hurl sticks at them. They listened for the mild epithets with which he hectored them.

But he puffed on at his cold pipe, and his thoughts were far away.

A strong voice called out a greeting to him. He awoke from his long reverie with a start. The sun had moved away from the rain barrel and gleamed warm against the cottage wall, a dozen paces to the left.

Four young people were standing before him. He rubbed his eyes, blinked and then shook the tobacco from his pipe.

"What day is this?" he asked hazily, coming to his feet.

"Sunday, Uncle Jabe," said Eric

He looked relieved. "There won't be any today," he said. "They never have 'em on Sundays." With which, the thought of funerals passed away His face brightened. The jolly twinkle returned into his eyes. A vast politeness seized him.

"Glad to see you, glad to see you," he exclaimed. "Here, Eric, and you, Jack, trundle out them rockers for the young ladies. Be spry about it. Scat' You little divils!" This to the joyous squirrels. "I'm uncommon pleased to see you, Miss Joan. It's a great honor." He carefully wiped his hand on his trousers leg, and extended it to meet hers. He then shook hands with Mary, going farther, however, to pat the little fingers with his free hand, a feat which compelled him to restore the pipe to his lips, where it wobbled uncertainly, deprived of its usual support. "Someone has been tellin' me of the weddings that is to be. For the life of me, I can't tell who it was."

"It was I, Uncle Jabe," said Eric, coming up with one of the chairs.

"So it was," said Jabez, visibly relieved. "I'm gettin' so danged forgetful. Well, Jack, how is Adam today"

"Very comfortable," said Payson. "He sends his love to you."

"Fine boy, Adam is—a wonderful boy," mused the ancient. "Set down, gir—young ladies. Git out o' this daag ye!" He clapped his hands vigorously upon his legs and several audacious quadrupeds scutted off in amazement but not in fear. "Double weddings is good luck, powerful good luck," he went on, drawing up his stool. "Except in one case I remember of. That was when Dick Fink, as fine a chap as ever lived, had a double wedding all of his own. He got married twice in one week to different gals in different ports. Well, sir, when them two gals found out what he'd been up to, they turned in and got him put in gaol an' made life so miserable for him that he was glad to go to the penitentiary for five years. When did you leave New York, Jack?"

"Yesterday."

"I suppose she's all there? I must go down an' have a look at her one o' these days. I ain't been to New York since the war, 40 odd years ago. Let's see, Eric, you said June, didn't you?"

"The 10th of June, at Uncle Horace's house. You will come to see us married, of course?"

Mr Carr looked dubious "If I can get someone to tend gate for me. I don t know as I can get anyone, though. Maybe there won't be anyone left by that time. What's this I hear about old Presbrey being made boss of the new library? That's all wrong. It hadn't ought to be. That's just plain cussed interference by Horace Blagden. This here new preacher, Mr. King, is the right man for the place. He's a splendid feller. I had no idee a preacher could be such a gentleman. See this here new pipe? Well, sir, he brought it down to me last week with a dozen packages o' Yale mixture. Says he, it ain't wrong to smoke, any more'n it is to eat. By ginger, I don't see what's come over the church these days. Old Prebyrey used to say I'd go to hell if I smoked. I told him once I'd sooner be in hell smokin' than in heaven not doin' it. No, sir' A man o' them narrow idees ain't got no business runnin' a public library. He'll make a terrible mess of it, he will. Why, how can a feller read without a pipe in his mouth? It's—" Words failed him. He waved his hands to complete the opinion

Four very happy young people laughed aloud, greatly to his dismay. He mumbled an apology and got up to shoo the squirrels away.

Next time that little cuss comes pestern' around you, Miss Joan, hit him a good one side the head," he remarked gruffly.

I wouldn t strike it for the world," cried Joan

"You'd better not," said Jabez sharply before he could think.

His subsequent humility was wonderful to behold.

"Can you gues, Uncle Jabe," began Eric, "what we'd all like, most of anything in the world?"

His eyes twinkled. "Yes, sir, I do know said he with a fine wink. The girls blushed

"We've come to spend the afternoon listening to those good old stories of yours," said Eric hastily "That's what we want. Joan has never heard your tell stories."

"I want to hear the very best you [illegible] wonderful head of yours, [illegible]" said John.

"[illegible] the one about the pirate—" began Mary eagerly

Jabez shook his head

"They was all lies—terrible, ungodly lies," he said very solemnly It's wrong to tell 'em

"We know they are lies," cried Mary That's always understood at the beginning and that's why we love them so dearly

"No, sir said Jabez firmly "I can't do it It ain't right. Mr King has been talkin' to me about rectitude and honor in old age He says it's wrong to lie, specially at my time o' life So I guess I'll have to disappoint you"

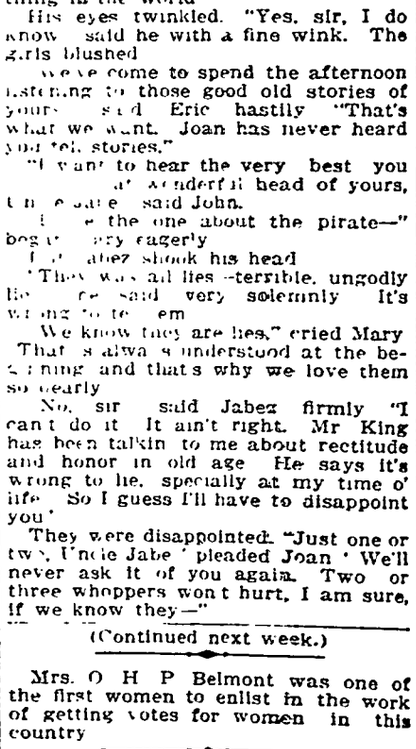
They were disappointed. "Just one or two, Uncle Jabe" pleaded Joan "We'll never ask it of you again. Two or three whoppers won't hurt, I am sure, if we know they—"

(Continued next week.)

Mrs. O H P Belmont was one of the first women to enlist in the work of getting votes for women in this country

Natural optimism makes one hope that the Baltimore man, who, according to his wife's testimony, has not taken a bath during the 26 years of his married life, was employed as a life guard at a beach or something of that sort.

HOLDS WORLD LAW FIRM, DESPITE WAR



James Brown Scott.

"The recurrence of war affords no more reason for losing faith in international law than the recurrence of private crime would be a justification for abolishing domestic law and substituting a reign of internal anarchy," says James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in the 1915 year book of the endowment recently published.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS TELL OF HARDSHIPS

Petrograd, (by mail).—British Red Cross Commissioner Ernest Hart, in a report to Prince Oldenberg, patron of all sanitary work in Russia, contrasts the good appearance and general healthfulness of German prisoners of war with the distressful condition of Russian war prisoners returning from Germany, at the time of their exchange at Torneo on the Swedish frontier. Commissioner Hart visited Torneo at the special request of Prince Oldenberg to witness the transfer, towards the end of August.

His report follows:

"In the large new school house at Torneo I found 247 invalid or disabled men (Austrian and German) was excellently accommodated, the wards being large, airy and scrupulously clean, the beds very comfortable, with ample room between each, and the food consisting of nourishing soup with meat, another dish of meat and wholesome bread in good quantity.

"I spoke to several prisoners, who were grateful for the treatment they had received both on the journey from Petrograd and at the hospital. They were cleanly and physically in as good condition as the injuries they had received in battle permitted. That is to say they were well nourished. Where their own clothing was deficient or worn out they had received fresh clothing including a warm overcoat, a cap and often boots.

"I saw these men sent away across the border the same evening and the arrangements for removing them by wagons, stretchers and boats furnished with necessary conveniences and protected from the weather left nothing to be desired on the score of humanity. I also crossed into Haparanda and inspected the arrangements of the Swedish Red Cross under Dr. Nauchkoff, who spoke very highly of the completeness and humanity of the treatment of the injured prisoners of war by the Russian authorities. It was very clear that the Swedish authorities did not hold the same favorable opinion of the treatment of Russian prisoners by the Germans, and I was informed at Haparanda that they were sent out of Germany in a painfully dirty and neglected condition, often half naked and half starved.

"I had the opportunity of verifying these reports the next morning, when about 250 Russian prisoners arrived from Germany. Several of the men were wearing the same cotton clothing given out to them in the hospital, with worn out slippers on their feet and no socks, and they had traveled in this condition from Koenigsberg, in Germany, through Sweden and into Russian territory at Torneo. Many of the men were like scare crows so ragged and filthy was their condition, and one was clothed in the uniform of a dead French prisoner of war. They were thin and weak and said that they had been half starved during the imprisonment. They produced samples of the bread that was given them, it being extremely hard and mouldy and mixed with potatoes and even particles of straw They said little or no meat was given them in the thin soup served out to them daily. In addition they had been subjected to severe punishment for alleged breaches of discipline despite their maimed and disabled condition, the punishment including their being compelled to stand on barrels for hours at a time, or being tied to posts with their arms above their heads. They were also frequently struck by their German guards with the butts of their rifles or the flat of their swords.

"One of the worst features of the condition of the returned Russian prisoners was the number of cases of tuberculosis. These numbered some 60 out of the 250 men returned and I was told that the usual number was about 20 per cent. The cases of tuberculosis among German and Austrian prisoners on the other hand, were only 5 to 6 per cent out of the total of 1,250 already exchanged. Some of the returned Russian prisoners had lost their feet while in prison in Germany, from frost bites due to exposure. There have been no such cases among the German and Austrian prisoners in Russia, and I have had the opportunity of seeing and conserving with these prisoners in Moscow and other parts of Russia which I have visited during my journeys in Poland, Galicia, Mid-Russia and the Caucasus."

The Spirit of the Serb

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Women and children are fighting for Serbia against the Germans. Some travelers who have complained of the discomforts and found the roads too rough for easy motoring have failed to bear in mind, perhaps, that Serbia is at war. But the Serbians know—and "these are they which have come out of great tribulations." It is reported from Berlin that "the contour of the country offered great difficulties." That contour includes cornfields, potato patches, little tiled houses and women and children It is indeed annoying that siege guns on their way to Stamboul should have to stop to expostulate with these mad lovers of their country, like the little sergeant major of Nish, 12 years old, who has been three times wounded. Soon Kultur will kill him and pass on.

Economy of Preparedness.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

An earnest pacifist points to the fact that the nearly perfect preparedness of Germany did not save that nation from war The answer to this is obvious. Not one of the allied nations was in warlike fitness. The unreadiness of France, England and Russia was an invitation and a temptation which Germany, at the apex of 40 years of military preparation, could not resist.

The true cause of this incredible conflict was that Germany, herself the only nation in Europe ready for war, refused to permit her great neighbors to begin to get ready. For nearly half a century Germany had held a monopoly on "preparedness," even as she had built up an industrial mastery of the business of manufacturing great guns, munitions and transportation vehicles, and she would not tolerate even the incipiency of like activities by powerful rival nations.

The billions which England is now pouring into the war chests of Russia, France and her lesser allies, added to the enormous sums hastily squandered in the incredible emergency by all the unprepared government is the best demonstration of the actual economy of timely and rational preparation, as ecompared with the feverish waste and extravagant methods necessitated by the desperate situation in which the allies find themselves.

Suffrage Knows No Defeat.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

Suffrage knows no defeat. What of Pennsylvania? It has the ineffable pleasure of standing with New Jersey and Massachusetts and New York. Presumably, if Pennsylvania had gone for suffrage it would have been pointed out as a mollycoddle among the states. Presumably Pennsylvania is sitting now in the high places. To what purpose?

Actually Pennsylvania has been defeated. It was given the chance of importing into its political life a force which is clean and fresh and vigorous in the interests of good government. It has refused to take that chance. It was given an opportunity for an experiment in democracy. That opportunity was rejected. The time had come when politics might become enormously interesting, even thrilling. The time had come when all the enthusiasm of the citizens might have been called on in the service of the state, because a new element had entered into its administration.

But the suffragists, treated with scant courtesy, are not through. They do not know defeat, and with clear eyes see victory around the corner of the next election.

DOINGS OF WOMEN

England has over 300 female [illegible] smiths.

Princess Mary's favorite [illegible] lawn tennis.

In Greece both men and [illegible] wear wedding rings

A brigade of women firemen [illegible] been formed at Norwich, England

Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, [illegible] mands a salary of $2,500 a week

Over 200 patents were taken [illegible] women in Great Britain during [illegible]

Women will be allowed to ride [illegible] tride at the coming New York [illegible] show.

Missouri has 21 women lawyers [illegible] 270 female physicians and surgeons

Ohio state university girls have instituted a system of self government

Saleswomen in the Paris department stores receive 40 cents a day and [illegible] lunch.

A college course in motherhood [illegible] about to be offered at the University of Chicago.

The wife of a French soldier at the front receives 2.5 cents a day from the government.

Sarah Bernhardt, the able French actress, has just celebrated her birthday.

Dr. Mary M. C. Longdon, of Philadelphia, has been a missionary for the past 15 years in India.

The feet of Georgia women are claimed to be smaller than those of New York women

Alaska has a shortage of women the big territory is an excellent matrimonial market

Berlin now has women "watchmen" who carry rubber blackjacks" instead of revolver and sword

Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria, in her younger days underwent a course of hospital training.

In Kansas a woman can wear men's clothing without restriction, provided that she must pose as a man.

Miss Frances Seitz, who weighs 90 pounds, has been appointed a deputy sheriff at Patchogue, L. I.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of President Harrison, is now a member of a drama class in New York city.

Wyoming has the smallest proportion of unmarried women to its population of any state in the union.

Servia has 250,000 women who are the men of that country and are ready to go to the battle front to fight.

Besides being a crack shot with rifle, Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, of Philadelphia, is her own taxidermist.

The new United States dreadnaught California, will have a ladies' parlor for the use of the crew's women visitors.

Miss Anita King, the moving picture actress, is probably the first woman across the continent in an automobile entirely alone.

Four Independence, Kan., girls have opened a moving picture theater which only one man will be employed, he being the operator

Three high school girls are on their way to Washington from San Francisco to invite President Wilson to attend the exposition.

Mrs. Winston Churchill is an expert stenographer and shorthand writer and frequently acts as a shorthand writer for her titled husband.

In order to release the men for military duty in London, licenses will be issued to women to work omnibus and street car conductors.

Miss Helen L. Summer of Washington, has been appointed assistant chief of the federal children's bureau, a position formerly held by a man.

The Missouri state court has decided that a wife has the right to demand from her husband the free use of his motor car during his absence from home.

Their husbands busy harvesting crops and attending to other work, the women of Spring City, Okla., got out and repaired the roads and did a good job.

Miss Lyda B. Conley who has been admitted to practice before the United States supreme court is the first Indian woman ever admitted to the bar of the highest court in the United States.

The rule which was formerly in force in Germany requiring that teachers, telegraphers and postmasters and railway officials to resign when they marry, has been changed on account of the war

Miss Cora Dow, who died recently in Cincinnati, left an estate of $2,000,000, which she amassed in the retail drug business during the past 26 years. She took over her father's business at the age of 21

The Pacific Coast Telephone company has decided to employ only married women as operators in the future and the only way an unmarried woman can secure a job is to give bond that she will not marry for at least a year.

Lady Sybil Grant, daughter of Lord Roseberry, is running a newspaper for her husband's men at the front which tells them the news and gossip of their wives and families at home. Lady Sybil collects and edits the paper herself.

While in the east in the interest of suffrage, Mrs. Kate O'Hara, of St. Louis, will gather industrial statistics especially concerning the employment of women in factories. She will make her report to Mayor Kiel, of St. Louis.

Margaret Haley, business agent of the Teachers' federation of Chicago has been chosen a member of the legislative committee of the Chicago federation of labor. Her vote was the largest of anyone who was opposed at election.

The Filipino telephone operator comes from the best families of the land, and takes her work more seriously than her fair skinned sister of the occident . She has her servant who is also her chaperon, to accompany her to the office, carrying her lunch and who calls to chaperon her back to the security of her home when the gong rings on her work.

The pioneer among women engineers is Miss Clayton, of London, who holds certificates from the board of education and London guilds. Besides being a consulting engineer Miss Griff is often called on to lecture to engineering students on motor driving and the working of oil driven ploughs, steam tractors and all the stationary plant for farms.

Margaret Harwood, who was graduated from Radvliffe in 1907 and has been at Harvard observatory in 1912, has been appointed for an indefinite period as a fellow of the Nantucket Maria Mitchell association, where she will hold the astronomical fellowship held since 1912. She is studying this year in the university of California and will take up her duties at Nantucket next year at the Nantucket observatory.

For the first time in the history of Blair county, Pennsylvania, a woman has been nominated for office at the primary election, Mrs. Ida P. Smith, of Tyrone, a former teacher, who was refused reappointment, being nominated for school director by a large majority.

At the beginning of the present year there were 23,273 women in Missouri who were either agents, cashiers, collectors, bookkeepers, cashiers, accountants, shipping clerks, office assistants, stenographers, and typewriters' messengers, bundle wrappers or cash girls. Stenographers numbered 12,123.

Every German regiment has a methodist in its ranks.

Joints Give Warning

...ky joint edicts rain- ...oretells in- ...rouble. It ...an that the ...are not fil- ...the blood ...allowing ...uric acid ...the blood ...e trouble. ...cks, rheu- ...ins, sore, ...ints, head- ...dizziness, ...troubles, ...flutterings, ...inary dis- ...re some of ...ts of weak ...and if nothing is done there's ...of dropsy, gravel or Bright's ...Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the ...dely used, the best recommended ...emedy in the world.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
50¢ at all Stores
...Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.

...ke the Liver ...its Duty

...times in ten when the liver is ...e stomach and bowels are right.

...R'S LITTLE ...PILLS ...tfirmly com- ...y liver to ...ulate, ...Cas- ...In- ...ress After Eating. ...ILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. ...uine must bear Signature

Brent Good

...CK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. ...riority of Cutter products is due to over 15 ...pecializing in vaccines and serums only. ...Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. ...Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

The Making of the Pup.

...and James M——, who live ...istance from the city, have a ...bull dog, which they insist ...raining. The dog is by nature ...s, so the training is not diffi-

...rt time ago a tramp was about ...r their front gate, when he ...he dog and changed his mind, ...n enough, however, to avert ...

..."em, Kid, sic 'em!" cried the ... delight.

...mmediately began to play with ...mp's ankles in a way which ...use for alarm.

..." your dog off, or I'll kill him." ...he victim, trying to carry out ...eat.

...boy grinned. "Stand it if you ...ter. It's hard on you, but it'll ...f making of the pup!" called ...dianapolis News.

Lucky Animals.

...animals of the woodland are ...g for cold weather. They are ... extra thick coats of fur."

... are lucky to be able to do so. ...y system of buttoning under ...t an old newspaper."—Louis-...urier-Journal.

...e the Unpropitious Mood.

...e presence of manifest duty it ...privilege to treat an unpropi-...ood with scant courtesy We ...ve to sweep it out of our path. ... so much as an "if you please."

CHANGE
...it Coffee and Got Well.

...man's coffee experience is in-...g. "For two weeks at a time ...taken no food but skim milk, ...food would ferment and cause ...istress that I could hardly ... at times, also excruciating ...d heart palpitation and all the ...was so nervous and restless. ... childhood up I had been a ...d tea drinker and for the past ... I had been trying different ...ns but could get only tem-...relief. Then I read an article ...ow some one had been helped ...ing off coffee and drinking ...and it seemed so pleasant just ...about good health I decided to ...um.

...de the change from coffee to ...and there is such a difference ...at I don't feel like the same ... We all found Postum deli-...d like it better than coffee. My ...ow is wonderfully good. ...oon as I made the shift to ... I got better and now my trou-...gone. I am fleshy, my food as-..., the pressure in the chest and ...on are all gone, my bowels are ...have no more stomach trouble ...headaches are gone. Remem-...d not use medicines at all— ... off coffee and used Postum ..." Name given by Postum Co. ...reek, Mich.

...n comes in two forms: ... Cereal—the original form— ...well boiled. 15c and 25c pack-

... Postum—a soluble powder— ...quickly in a cup of hot water, ...h cream and sugar, makes a ... beverage instantly. 30c and ...

...inds are equally delicious and ...ut the same per cup. ...'s a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers.

THE GLOVED HAND

A Detective Story

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Holladay Case," "The Marathon Mystery," "The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet," etc.

CHAPTER I

THE FALLING STAR

I was genuinely tired when I got back to the office the Wednesday afternoon, for it had been a trying day—the last of the series of trying days which had marked the progress of the Minturn ... and my feeling of depression ... Our victory had ... been nearly so complete as I had ... would be. Besides there was ... always, during the past 10 days ... had been the hottest unprecedented ... for June, with the thermometer ... and ... day.

As I threw off ... hat and dropped ... my desk, ... quivering ... from the ... away and ... to evoke a ... breath of ... in the ... breeze of ... gossipy ... sewing girls ... Fountains ... sprinkle ... The ... Pools ... and then I ... door had ... opened. I ... my eyes to see the office boy ... astonishment ... and ... boy and ... my chair ... I turned to ... with an interest the reverse of ... The words of Henley ... and running through my ...

"Out of the night ... Wet stone ... The book of ... With wealth."

Again I ... in the corridor ... and ... boy appeared.

Mr Godfrey ... said and close upon the words Jim Godfrey entered looking as ... and ... invigorating as the fountains ... and pools ...

"How ... asked as he ...

"... what

"... Kid ...

"... night ... Do you?

I ... as I ... of the ... ferno ... my ...

"I haven't ... slept for a week. I ...

"Well ... ing it? That's ... I saw you in court this afternoon ... night was enough.

"Yes, I ... would be. But what's ... I ... at the ... lean ... for ... on the far edge of the Bronx ... to take you up with me ... and I'm going to show you the ... Hudson. That will give you five ... four days' rest. Don't you think you deserve it?"

"Yes," I ... do, and ... the affairs of the office. With the Minturn ... on ... I ... before ... son with ... dress ...

"You'll come then," said Godfrey ... "Don't ... that I said ... That ... it final.

I looked at him for ... a ... slightly ... his eyes were very bright.

"Won't I ...

"No," he said, "for I've discovered certain ... in the neighborhood which I ... will interest you."

When Godfrey ... in that tone he could mean ... one thing, and my last vestige of hesitation vanished.

"All right," I said. "I'll come."

"Good! I'll call for you at the Marathon ... about 10 ... That's the earliest I can get away," ... and in another moment he was gone.

So was my fatigue, and I turned with a zest to my letters and to the arrangements ... for ... three days' absence. Then I went up to my rooms, put a few things into a suit case, got into fresh clothes, ... to the Astor roof garden for dinner, and a little after 10 was back again at the Marathon. I had Higgins bring my luggage down and sat down in the entrance porch to wait for Godfrey.

Just across the street gleamed the lights of the police station where he and I had had more than one adventure. For Godfrey was the principal police reporter of the Record, ... was to him that journal owed those brilliant and glowing columns in which the latest mystery was described and dissected in a way which was a joy alike to the intellect and to the artistic instinct. For the editorial policy of the Record, its attitude toward politics, Wall street, the trusts, society, I had only aversion and disgust, but whenever the town was stirred with a great criminal mystery I never missed an issue.

Godfrey and I had been thrown together first in the Holladay case, and that was the beginning of a friendship which had strengthened with the years. Then came his brilliant work in solving the Marathon mystery, in which I had also become involved. I had appealed to him for help in connection with that affair at Elizabeth; and he had cleared up the remarkable circumstances surrounding the death of my friend, Philip Vantine, in the affair of the Boule cabinet. So I had come to turn to him instinctively whenever I found myself confronting one of those intricate problems which every lawyer has sometimes to untangle.

Reciprocally, Godfrey sometimes sought my assistance, but, of course, it was only with a very few of his cases that I had any personal connection. The others I had to be content to follow, as the general public did, in the columns of the Record, certain that it would be the first to reach the goal. Godfrey had a peculiar advantage over the other police reporters in that he had himself, years before, been a member of the detective force, and had very carefully fostered and extended the friendships made at that time. He was looked on rather as an insider, and he was always scrupulously careful to give the members of the force every bit of credit they deserved—sometimes considerably more than they deserved. In consequence, he had the entree at times when other reporters were rigorously barred.

It was nearly 11 o'clock before Godfrey arrived that evening, but I was neither surprised nor impatient. I knew how many and unexpected were the demands upon his time, and I always found a lively interest in watching the comings and goings at the station across the way—where, alas, the entrances far exceeded the exits. But finally a car swung in from the avenue at a speed that drew my eyes, and I saw that Godfrey was driving it.

"Jump in," he said, pushing out his clutch and pausing at the curb; and as I grabbed my suitcase and sprang to the seat beside him, he let the clutch in again and we were off. "No time to lose," he added, as he changed into high, and turned up Seventh avenue.

At the park, he turned westward to the circle, and then northward again out Amsterdam avenue. There was little traffic, and we were soon skimming along at a speed which made me watch the cross streets fearfully. In a few minutes we were across the Harlem and running northward along the uninteresting streets beyond. At this moment, it occurred to me that Godfrey was behaving singularly as ... ough he were hast ning to keep an appointment, but I judged it best not to distract his attention from the street before us, and restrained the question which rose to my lips.

At last the built-up portion of the town was left behind, we passed little houses in little yards, then meadows and gardens and strips of woodland, with a house only here and there. We were no longer on a paved street, but on a macadam road—a road apparently little used, for our lamps, sending long streamers of light ahead of us, disclosed far empty stretches, without vehicle of any kind. There was no moon, and the stars were half obscured by a haze of cloud, while along the horizon to the west, I caught the occasional glow of distant lightning.

And then the sky was suddenly blotted out, and I saw that we were running along an avenue of lofty trees. The road at the left was bordered ... a high stone wall, evidently the boundary of an important estate. We were soon past this and I felt the speed of the car slacken.

"Hold tight," said Godfrey, as he turned sharply through an open gateway and brought the car to a stop. Then, snatching out his watch, he raised it forward and held it in the glare of the side lamp. "Five minutes to ... he said. "We can just make it. ... Later."

He sprang from the car, and I followed, realizing that this was no time for questions.

"This way," he said, and held out a hand to me or I should have lost him in the darkness. We were in a grove of lofty trees, and at the foot of one of these, Godfrey paused. "Up with ... added, and don't lose any ... and he placed my hand upon the rung of a ladder.

Too amazed to open my lips, I obeyed. The ladder was a long one, ... I went up and up. I could feel ... mounting after me. I am not expert at climbing ladders, even by ... and my progress was not rapid enough to suit my companion, for he kept urging me on. But at last, with a breath of relief, I felt that I had reached the top.

"... now," I asked.

"... you see that big ... straight limb ... out to your right?"

"Yes," I said, for my eyes were growing accustomed to the darkness. "I ... sit down on it, and hold on to the ...

I did so somewhat gingerly, and in a minute Godfrey was beside me.

"Now," he said in a voice low and tense with excitement, "look out straight ahead. And remember to hold on to the ladder."

I could see the hazy mist of the open sky, and from the fitful light along the horizon I knew that we were looking toward the west. Below me was a mass of confused shadows, which I took for clumps of shrubbery.

Then I felt Godfrey's hand close upon my arm.

"Look," he said.

For an instant, I saw nothing; then my eyes caught what seemed to be a new star in the heavens, a star bright, sharp, steel blue—

"Why, it's moving!" I cried.

He answered with a pressure of the fingers.

The star was indeed moving; not rising nor drifting with the breeze, but descending, descending slowly, slowly.

I watched it with parted lips, leaning forward, my eyes straining at that falling light.

"Falling" is not the word; nor is "drifting." It did not fall and it did not drift. It deliberately descended, in a straight line, at a regular speed, calmly and evenly, as though animated by some definite purpose. Lower and lower it sank; then it seemed to pause, to hover in the air, and the next instant it burst into a shower of sparks and vanished.

And those sparks fell upon the shoulders of two white-robed figures, standing apparently in space, their arms rigidly extended, their faces raised toward the heavens.

CHAPTER II.

A STRANGE NEIGHBOR.

Mechanically I followed Godfrey down the ladder, and, guided by the flaring lights, made my way back to the car. I climbed silently into my seat, while Godfrey started the motor. Then we rolled slowly up the driveway, and stopped before the door of a house standing deep among the trees.

"Wait for me here a minute," Godfrey said, and, when I had got out, handed me my suitcase, and then drove the car on past the house, no doubt to its garage.

He was soon back, opened the house door, switched on the lights, and waved me in.

"Here we are," he said. "I'll show you your room," and he led the way up the stairs, opening a door in the hall at the top. "This is it," he added, and switched on the lights here also. "The bathroom is right at the end of the hall. Wash up, if you need to, and then come down, and we will have a good night smoke."

It was a pleasant room, with the simplest of furniture. The night breeze ruffled the curtains at the windows, and filled the room with the cool odor of the woods—how different it was from the odor of dirty asphalt! But I was in no mood to linger there—I wanted an explanation of that strange light and of those two white robed figures. So I paused only to open my grip, change into a lounging coat, and brush off the dust of the journey. Then I hastened downstairs.

Godfrey met me at the stair foot, and led the way into what was evidently a lounging room. A tray, containing some cold meat, bread and butter, cheese, and a few other things, stood on a side table, and to this Godfrey added two bottles of Bass.

"No doubt you're hungry after the ride," he said. "I know I am," and he opened the bottles. "Help yourself," and he proceeded to make himself a sandwich. "You see, I live the simple life out here. I've got an old couple to look after the place—Mr and Mrs. Hargis. Mrs. Hargis is an excellent cook—but to ask her to stay awake till midnight would be fiendish cruelty. So she leaves me a lunch in the ice box, and goes quietly off to bed. I'll give you some berries for breakfast such as you don't often get in New York—and the cream—wait till you try it! Have a cigar?"

"No," I said, sitting down very content with the world, "I've got my pipe," and I proceeded to fill up.

Godfrey took down his own pipe from the mantle shelf and sat down opposite me. A moment later, two puffs of smoke circled toward the ceiling.

"Now," I said looking at him, "go ahead and tell me about it."

Godfrey watched a smoke ring whirl and break before he answered.

"About 10 days ago," he began, "just at midnight, I happened to glance out of my bedroom window, as I was turning in, and caught a glimpse of a queer light apparently sinking into the treetops. I thought nothing of it, but two nights later, at exactly the same time, I saw it again. I watched for it the next night, and again saw it—just for an instant, you understand, as it formed high in the air and started downward. The next night I was up a tree and saw more of it, but it was not until night before last that I found the place from which the whole spectacle could be seen. The trees are pretty thick all around here, and I doubt if there is any other place from which those two figures would be visible."

"Then there were two figures?" I said, for I had begun to think that my eyes had deceived me.

"There certainly were."

"Standing in space?"

"Oh, no, standing on a very substantial roof."

"But what is it all about?" I questioned. "Why should that light descend every midnight? What is the light, anyway?"

"That's what I've brought you out here to find out. You've got four clear days ahead of you—and I'll be at your disposal from midnight on, if you happen to need me."

"But you must have some sort of idea about it," I persisted. "At least you know whose roof those figures were standing on?"

"Yes, I know that. The roof belongs to a man named Worthington Vaughan. Ever hear of him?"

I shook my head.

"Neither had I," said Godfrey, "up to the time I took this place. Even yet, I don't know very much. He's the last of an old family, who made their money in real estate, and are supposed to have kept most of it. He's a widower with one daughter. His wife died about 10 years ago, and since then he has been a sort of recluse, and has the reputation of being queer. He has been abroad a good deal, and it is only during the last year that he has lived continuously at this place next door, which is called Elmhurst. That's about all I've been able to find out. He certainly lives a retired life, for his place has a 12-foot wall around it, and no visitors need apply."

"How do you know?"

"I tried to make a neighborly call yesterday, and wasn't admitted. Mr Vaughan was engaged. Getting ready for his regular midnight hocus-pocus, perhaps."

I took a meditative puff or two.

"Is it hocus-pocus, Godfrey?" I asked, at last. "If it is, it's a mighty artistic piece of work."

"And if it isn't hocus-pocus, what is it?" Godfrey retorted. "A spiritual manifestation?"

I confess I had no answer ready. Ideas which seem reasonable enough when put dimly to oneself, become absurd sometimes when definitely clothed with words.

"There are just two possibilities," Godfrey went on. "Either it's hocus-pocus, or it isn't. If it is, it is done for some purpose. Two men don't go out on a roof every night at midnight and fire off a Roman candle and wave their arms around, just for the fun of the thing."

"It wasn't a Roman candle," I pointed out. "A Roman candle is visible when it's going up, and bursts and vanishes at the top of its flight. That light didn't behave that way at all. It formed high in the air, remained there stationary for a moment, gradually grew brighter, and then started to descend. It didn't fall, it came down slowly, and at an even rate of speed. And it didn't drift away before the breeze, as it would have done if it had been merely floating in the air. It descended in a straight line. It gave me the impression of moving as though a will actuated it—as though it had a distinct purpose. There was something uncanny about it!"

Godfrey nodded thoughtful agreement.

"I have felt that," he said, "and I admit that the behavior of the light is extraordinary. But that doesn't prove it supernatural. I don't believe in the supernatural. Especially I don't believe that any two mortals could arrange with the heavenly powers to make a demonstration like that every night at midnight for their benefit. That's too absurd!"

(Continued next week.)

Fifteen female school teachers in New York city have been compelled to quit their jobs because they have tuberculosis.

The recently opened Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Tex., has established self government for the women students.

Miss Mary S. Boyd, chief of the data department of the National American Woman Suffragist association, is known as "The Woman Who Answers Questions."

With the Failures.

I want to stand with the "failures"
When the final trump is blown;
With the folks who bravely struggled,
And died unsung, unknown—
The folks who could have had riches
By swerving a bit from the right,
But toiled without thought of niches
In the glare of fame's white light.

I want to stand with the mothers
Who washed and cooked and sewed,
And 'spite of their heavy burdens
Kept on in the quiet road
Of love for a bunch of children
And care for a comfy home—
I think they'll have the best place
Beneath the judgment dome.

I want to stand with the failures
Who never did anything "great"
But learned to do without things,
To labor and to wait!
I tell you, friend, I'm certain
They learned it not in vain,
For we get what we give while living,
And many a loss is gain.

I want to stand with the conquer'd
Who strove and failed—and won—
For oft defeat is the limit
Of a victory begun.
I want to stand with the conquer'd
The maimed and bruised at heart
Who plugged on through disaster
And STUCK—to the last dull part!

I want to stand with the "failures"
Largely because I choose
The companionship of workers
Who weren't afraid to lose
The things that are held worth having
While we live this side the sleep
The things in their place the virtues
That keep and keep and keep!

—Leigh Mitchell Hodges, in the Philadelphia North American.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Enforced Sobriety.

"I met your friend Lushe the other day. He said he was on the water wagon."

"That must have been on Thursday or Friday, wasn't it?"

"It was on Friday. How did you guess?"

"He's always on the wagon the last two days before pay day."

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

The king can do no wrong—if the queen goes after him with an ace.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

A man soon gets used to the distrust he has of himself.

CANCER

Tumors and Lupus successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. *Come, or write for Free Illustrated Book.* Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM, 2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

TRAPPERS

Furs Have Advanced

Ship to Rogers. We give liberal grades, full value in cash and quick returns. We have best market in America for Furs, Hides, etc. No commission. Write today for free price list. *Trappers' Supplies at Factory Prices.* ROGERS FUR COMPANY, Dept. O, St. Louis, Mo.

HIDES TANNED

We tan all kinds of hides. Make horse and cattle hides into Warm Fur Coats, Robes, Mittens, etc. Oldest tannery in Northwest. Established 1887. All work guaranteed. Write for catalog, tags and prices.
SIOUX CITY ROBE AND TANNING CO.
Dept. A, Sioux City, Iowa

Salesmen, Agents! Splendid opportunity; newly patented; never before marketed west of Mississippi. No competition; exclusive territory; particulars free. THE MORLEN CO., Box 51, Waterloo, Iowa

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 47–1915.

WHY "ANURIC"
IS AN INSURANCE AGAINST SUDDEN DEATH!
Sufferers from Backache, Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery—"Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test.

Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar, besides being absolutely harmless and is endowed with other properties, for it preserves the kidneys in a healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Checks the degeneration of the blood-vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.

Nothing Unusual.

"Any pretty girls at the hotel where you spent the summer?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the man whose few remaining strands of hair were laid out to the best advantage.

"Did they show you any attention?"

"They showed me just as little as they could."

"Tough luck!"

"I rather expected it. You see, they were waitresses."

REAL SKIN COMFORT

Follows Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

By bathing and anointing these fragrant supercreamy emollients impart to tender, sensitive or irritated, itching skins a feeling of intense skin comfort difficult for one to realize who has never used them for like purposes. Cultivate an acquaintance with them. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A young man ought to save some money before he gets married, for he'll probably never get a chance afterward.

A Good Day.

"Lady," said the wayfarer, "though I look like a common tramp, I was not always like this. I have seen better days."

"That's what they all say," answered the lady of the house scornfully.

"It's true, just the same," insisted the shabby one. "Why, one day last week I got six hand-outs of grub and four dollars in real money."

Used Whenever Quinine is Needed Does Not Affect the Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine for any purpose for which Quinine is used. Does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember there is only one "Bromo Quinine." That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.—Adv.

His Size.

The Judge—You say your wife assaulted you with a dangerous and deadly weapon. What was it?

Mr Peewee—It was a fly swatter, your honor.—Judge.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Some married men make good danger signals for bachelors.

Not Gray Hairs but tired Eyes Make us look older than we are. Old age and Dull Eyes—tell-tale.

Don't Tell Your age

After the Movies go home and Murine your Eyes. Two Drops will rest, refresh and cleanse. Have it handy.

Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, Sends Book of the Eye upon request.

ELLSWORTH COLLEGE
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

For High School Graduates

Four-Year Courses
1. Standard Liberal Arts Courses.
2. College Business Training Courses.
3. Standard Music Courses.
4. Nineteen Technical Courses.

Two-Year Courses
1. Medical Preparatory Course.
2. Law Preparatory Course.
3. Dental Preparatory Course.
4. Teachers Normal Course.
5. Teachers Commercial Course.
6. Teachers Domestic Science Course.
7. Teachers Manual Training Course.
8. Business Training Courses.
9. Expression and Dramatic Art Course.

One-Year Courses
1. Home Economics, Domestic Science, and Sewing.
2. College Shorthand Courses.
3. Manual Training Courses.
4. Short Business Training Courses.

Nineteen Five-Year Technical Courses
1. Agronomy. 11. Civil Engineering.
2. Animal Husbandry. 12. Elec. Engineering.
3. Dairy Husbandry. 13. Mech. Engineering
4. Poultry Husbandry. 14. Min. Engineering.
5. Dairying. 15. Industrial Science.
6. Farm Management. 16. Home Economics.
7. Forestry. 17. Chem. Engineering
8. Horticulture. 18. Struct'l Designing.
9. Hort. Gardening. 19. Ceramics.
10. Agricultural Engineering.

Special Courses For Students Not Yet Prepared For College
1. College Preparatory Courses.
2. Domestic Science and Home Economics.
   a. Special course of one year.
   b. Special course of two years.
   c. Combination courses of four years.
3. Teachers Normal Courses
4. Special Manual Training Courses.
5. Agricultural Combination Courses.
6. Twelve Business Training Courses.
7. A large humber af Music Courses.

Check the course or courses that interest you and send this advertisement with your request for a catalog. Before deciding where to attend college, do not fail to examine our catalog and bulletins.

Address President I. F. Meyer, Litt. M., A. M.
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

[illegible] ...ad Sulphur ... can tell. ... denotes ... advantage ... Your charm. ... When it fades, turns gray and ... of Sage Tea and Sulphur ... Either ... the tonic at home or get from ... store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." Thousand ... this ... removes ... falling ... tell, ... evenly. ... with ... taking ... morning ... another ... color is ... and ... younger.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a 25 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

Local Items

New Seed Corn For Sale: — John Coobs, 10

C. F. Busch was a Belmond visitor Friday.

Plain or faancy dressmaking wanted. Mrs. C. Brandt.

W. R. Bloom and family were Belmond visitors Sunday.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

Wes Merten of Garner was transacting business here Saturday.

FOR SALE—One dozen pure bred White Rock pullets. Wm. Figge.

Mrs. Phil Behringer and Miss Gail Buss were Garner visitors Tuesday.

FOR SALE:—My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

FOR SALE:—Pony, buggy and harness. A fine outfit. Enquire of W. R. Bloom.

L. C. Hill was up from Dows, Monday, soliciting business for his cleaning establishment.

Belmond voters decided last week to have a public library, the vote being 153 for and 62 against.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels for sale. $1.00 each or six for $5.00. Mrs. A. R. White. tf-11

FOR SALE:—Good Grade Holstein Bull about one year old.
Fred Wilkins.

NOTICE:—All fees for 1915 colts due December 1st and must be paid by that time. Gibbs Bros.

Mrs. C. B. Tice and little child are here from Sioux Rapids for a visit with her mother and relatives and friends.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices Let us fill your order. P. V. and R F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme 3 tf

Will take in all kinds of sewing Shop at Mrs. Fuller' residence block. and half from main street. Mrs. C. L. Blumer.

FOR SALE—Young Pure Bred Poland China Boars, wt 175 lbs and up. Cheap, if taken at once, O. E. Carlson, 'phone 116. 10tf

Dr. Parsons and Dr. Thomas were at Iowa City, Saturday, taking in the Ames-Iowa football game. Ames winning 16 to 0

Bloom sells the celebrated Majestic, and also third vein La Salle soft coal. for $4.50 per ton Leave your order before cold weather.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Fire was discovered in the Virginia theater at Germania last week Tuesday morning, but was put out without any great amount of damage.

FOR SALE—Large Type Poland China Male Hogs. Fall yearlings and spring pigs, at prices to suit the times. 11 Jacob Nissen, Meservey, Iowa.

Bloom sells Hard Coal, Coke and all the good grades of Splints and Black Band. Leave your order for the best grade of Illinois Coal off the car at $4.50.

Miss Mattie Bieber has a dressmaking shop at Mrs. Anna Fuller's residence. First-class work, correct styles, and reasonable prices. Call and see.

Please Pay Up—All those indebted to me for sand are requested to call at either bank or on me and settle at once, as these accounts must be cleaned up. H. L. Griffen.

TAKEN UP.—Have a black sow on hand that strayed into town about a week ago. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Ed. G. Ell.

LOST—From my pasture a short time ago, 2-year-old red steer. Marked by tip of right ear being cut off. Notify me and I will pay all charges. Elko Buss.

Prof. Good of Mason City was here this week and organized a large class of students who will take private lessons from him on various musical instruments.

Otteo Lemke, wife and two sons, of Germantown, visited Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lilly. Mr. Lemke is a brother of Mrs. Lilly.—Britt News.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr. B. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Exceptional Values In Trimmed Hats
$1.98-$2.98-$3.98

Beautiful trimmed hats at these low prices. Come in and select one while they last. Large discounts on fine Ostrich plumes and trimmings.
Mrs. C. F. Bier.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starnes of Belmond were here Tuesday visiting friends and looking over several houses with a view of purchasing and making this their future home.

The Win Won Class of the English M. E. church held an interesting meeting and social time at the Elmer Arnild home Tuesday evening. Refreshments were also served.

Joe Miller has purchased the John Velau house in the north part of town and has set up bachelor's hall. Rumors have it that Joe may soon have a cook of his own and we hope that the report proves true.

A series of meetings commenced at the English Methodist church Thursday evening of this week. The cordial support of the community in the way of interest and attendance is earnestly desired by the pastor and the people of the church.

Mrs. A. Kirkwood returned Tuesday from West Bend where she had been visiting at the home of her son, W. M., for a few days. She was accompanied home by Mrs. W. M. Kirkwood and little daughter who will remain for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmby who have visiting at Eagle Bend, Minnesora for some time, arrived Saturday evening and remained until Thursday visiting their many friends when they left for Rochester, New York, where they will make their future home.

Wm. Baack returned Saturday evening from a visit with his brother, Otto and family at Fairmont, Minnesota, and a trip to the Twin Cities. He reported a heavy snow storm at Fairmont, Friday evening. Otto has sold his farm up there and will move shortly to New Ulm, Minneso a.

Miss Costello came up from Goodell last Friday evening for a visit with Mrs. L. Lentengre, but missed the train Saturday so her Klemme Dutchman had to come over after her last Sunday. This is one instance where the Dutch and Irish harmonize and we believe she missed that train intentionally.—Corwith Hustler.

As incontrovertable evidence of the strict neutrality of this paper we'll take your $1.00 and never ask if you be English, German, French, Austrian Russian, Italian, Belgian, Jap, Turk or the devil. But we believe the latter will have a firm held on a number of our readers unless they come in and dig up pretty soon.

Paul Runge was found dead near a ...le ditch at Germania las week. Another man who was working in the same gang reported that he had eaten wild parsnips, but foul play is suspected. This makes the fourth son in the family to meet with a tragic death. One of his brothers was struck by lightning, another kicked by a horse and another asphyxiated.

Swea City has a mercantile establishment which has had no less than five owners in two weeks. The Swenson Mercantile Co. of that place sold out two weeks ago to Krens & Daum and since that time it has kept the public guessing on who would own the business the next day. At last reports the business was being run under the firm name of Kruse & Smith.

The Thanksgiving Dinner

The Pumpkin Pie---
The Cranberry Sauce
---The Celery and all the goed things of the Thanksgiving Dinner, should all come from the best store in town.

Make a new reputation for yourself as a cook and housewife by treating your folks to the best dinner they ever had. Make a right start by selecting the right place to buy.

You will find here a complete stock to choose from—everything is the best. An inspection will make of you a customer.

J. N. DAY
"The Place That Is Always Busy"
¶ Highest Price for Produce.

In a card received from Karl Kraus of Dexter, Minnesota, Monday, we learn that he has traded his farm near there for the New Allison hotel at Allison, Butler county, to receive immediate possession. However, he ber 1st next year and will likely move has the property rented until September if he can find a suitable place to live. Mrs. Kraus is just recovering from the effects of an operation and requires a rest.

Look here you farmers. You can not afford to spread your maanure by hand. The oats will lodge and you will tear the corn out by the roots either with your harrow or cultivator. This does not pay. Come in and buy a Flying Dutchman or Great Western manure spreader and do your work right and also raise a big crop of both oats and corn. We will give you a good deal and the best spreader made. Henry Lau & Son.

Geo. W. Cogswell made his first trip Saturday over the "Klondike" after several months vacation on the farm. Conductor Cogswell well have a public sale some time next month and move to town. He will rent his farm, sell all his stock and farm utensils and become a citizen of Titonka again. This will be good news to his many friends of both Geo. and his wife in Titonka, where the family lived several years before going on to the farm.—Titonka Topic.

Chas. Nelson, who has been the efficient and obliging cashier of the Farmers National Bank at Crystal Lake for the past year was forced to resign on account of ill health and J. E. Hansen of Ringsted has been appointed to take the place made vacant by him. Mr. Nelson was also a former Ringsted boy and we are personally acquainted with both of the young men. We are sorry to know that Charlie had to give up his chosen work, but hope that he will enjoy a speedy recovery. Mr. Hansen has been assistant cashier of the Ringsted State Bank for the past few years and the people of Crystal Lake and vicinity will find out that they have gained a "live wire" business man and a royal good fellow.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

Look years younger! Try Grandma's recipe of Sage and Sulphur and nobody will know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

¶ Old Man winter can whistle around the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not et into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

¶ Is your home amply protected against the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made---a heater that will save you money every month as well as providing comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON
Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware
Highest Market Price For Produce

Deliverance from War and the Desolution of war.

Forges alight factories, mills, and railroads alive with new activity, everywhere the hum of industry resounding.

Fnmilies gathering about the Thanksgiving board with the sunlight of prosperity beaming---

Have we not abundant cause for gratitude and thanksgiving---everyone of us in this happy thriving community.

We say---"yes."

GET TO KNOW
GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON
"Iowa's Largest Clothiers" GARNER, IOWA

This Office For Sale Bills

TIMES office is equipped to handle all sale bills in a prompt manner. The work will be guaranteed to be satisfactory and the price right. See us first.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit, rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 12 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

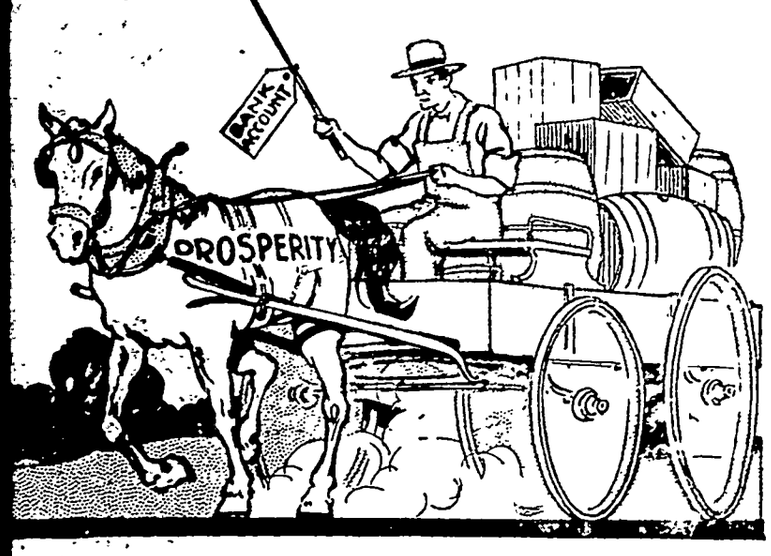
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

"MONEY MAKES THE MARE GO"



To business men bank deposits are a commercial necessity.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

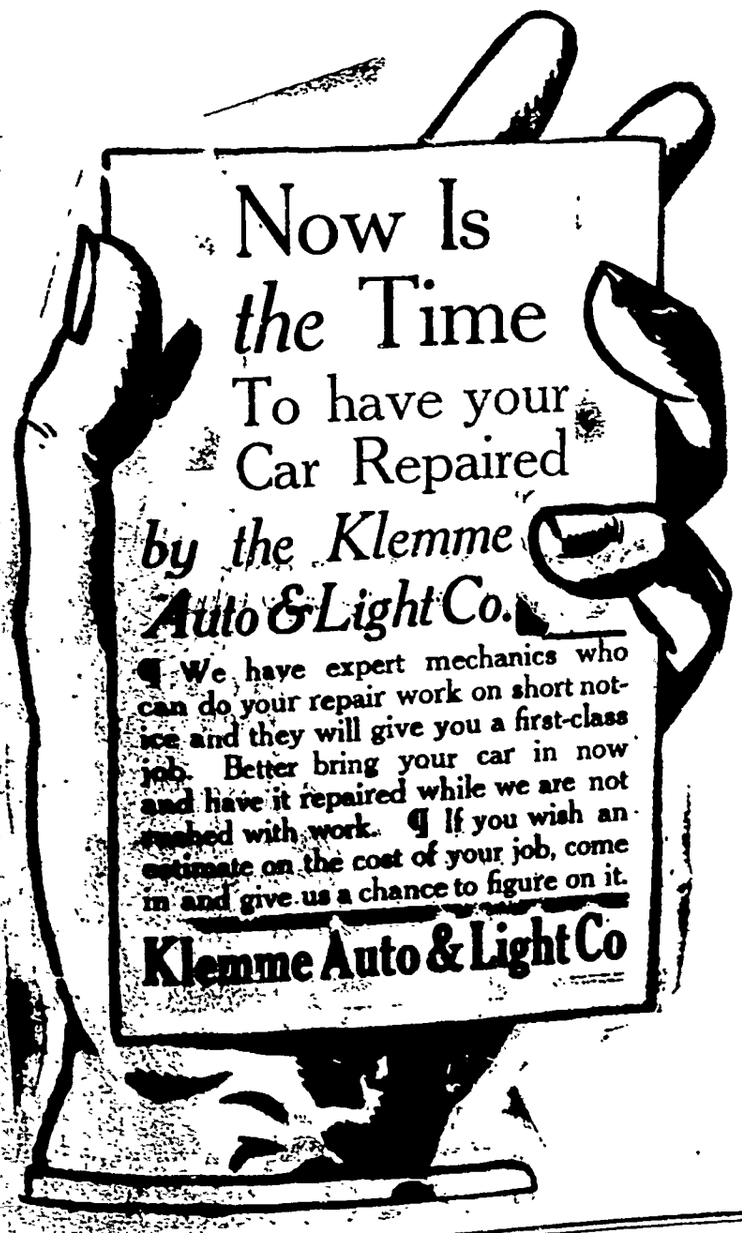
We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00

Can You Beat It?



Now Is *the* Time To have your Car Repaired *by the Klemme Auto & Light Co.*

¶ We have expert mechanics who can do your repair work on short notice and they will give you a first-class job. Better bring your car in now and have it repaired while we are not rushed with work. ¶ If you wish an estimate on the cost of your job, come in and give us a chance to figure on it.

Klemme Auto & Light Co

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

SWEA CITY TO CONSOLIDATE

Tuesday of last week the citizens of Swea City and the farmers nearby showed that they are still in the progressive class by voting for consolidation of schools. The result was a 5 to 1 majority for consolidation. The district will be comprised of the east portion of Swea township and the west of Harrison township. This will make close to 150 consolidated distrcts within the state; Klemme and surrounding community still remains in the poor school class. What are we going to do about it, not so much the town people for we have good schools as far as the grades go but we should have an accredited high school. We are loosing good citizens ever now and then because we don't have better schools facilities and the only logical thing for both town and country is to consolidate.

Turkeys at this time of year are more susceptible to digestive disorders than any other class of domestic poultry, says G. M. Turpin of the poultry husbandry department of Iowa State college. The trouble arises as a result of changing them from their feeding on range to pen feeding where an unlimited supply of corn is available

Penning the turkeys at night and giving them a succulent bulky feed in the morning before letting them out will remedy the difficulty, says Mr Turpin. Where an unlimited supply of corn is available, cabbage, soaked alfalfa leaves or ground beets are suggested as a big part of the morning feed In addition, a mash of half wheat bran by weight and one-fourth each of wheat middlings and ground oats moistened witm an equal part of skim milk, is recommended.

Give the turkeys as much of this as they will clean up and they will not gorge themselves with corn when it will be necessary to limit the corn they have access to it. In some cases by making the cribs inaccessible or by confining the turkeys all the time.

S. S. Matson was at Belmond Friday.

Bancroft postoffice is added to the number of Iowa postoffices robbed lately Thieves blew open the safe door last Thursday night and took $400 in cash. Some stamps also are missing. Before they went to work on the safe the yeggs fixed it so they couldn't be cornered by opening both the front and rear doors of the building. The lock of the front door was picked A bar across the inside of the back door had been sawed into.

On Sunday church members do their christian duty and on week days the "do" their fellow citizens.

COMING!

Stevens and Hoyt

That Travesty Duo

IN

Comedy, Singing and Dancing.

VAUDEVILLE
A LA CARTE
3 - BIG ACTS - 3

Real Singing
Novelty Dancing
Dramatic and
Comedy Sketches

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Don't Miss This Big Feature.

Also the Regular
Moving Picture Show
Consisting of
3 Big Feature Reels

At The
Idle Hour Theater
Saturday Eve., Nov. 27

Admission, 15 and 25cts

Kossuth county papers speak in the highest terms of the "boys fair" held held last week. Some fifteen prizes were awarded to boys who raised the best corn this year. Harvey Ingham of Des Moines was there and delivered one of his excellent speeches, which he always has on hand for any occasion from a foot race to a funeral. After the corn judging they had a horse race and a game of baseball and then a tug-of-war between the east and west sides of the county, The papers say it was a success, but the attendence was too small for an occasion of so much merit and that they are going to have another next year and a bigger one for boys and girls to complete along agricultural lines,—Britt Tribune.

As incontrovertable evidence of the strict neutrality of this paper we'll take your $1.00 and never ask if you be English, German, French, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Belgian, Jap, Turk, or the devil But we believe the latter will nave a firm hold on a number of our readers unless they come in and dig up pretty soon

---

100 young men and women wanted at Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, just after Thanksgiving to take up work for some definite business or professional position in life. The cost is moderate Many courses to choose from.

Mr. Louis E. Good, the band leader and teacher of music has started a class here. Teaching all band and orchestra instruments and harp. Pupils desiring instruction can see Mr. Good every Tuesday and Wednesday at the hotel

---

A mother who was putting the children to bed early by way of excuse said all little chickens have gone to bed. One little tot spoke up and said "yes, but the old hen went to bed with the little chicks."

A woman gets more excited over somthing that is none of her business then she does over anything that

The ladies are always taking back goods and having them exchanged and in this day husbands are no exception.

ECONOMY

NOTHING worth while ever has or will be done without *Economy* —economy in some direction, if not alone in money saving. Economize—you often can when you think you can't, and bank with a National Bank —our Bank—

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Fresh Meat at Reduced Prices

On account of cold weather and lower market prices we can sell all meat cheaper and are going to give our customers the benefit of the difference:

All fresh beef and pork cuts down 2 cents per pound

All Beef Steak, per lb	**20c**	*Pork Steak & Chops, lb*	**18c**
Beef Roasts, per lb	**18c**	*Boiling Beef, per lb*	**12½c**

We are selling good, young, corn fed beeves in quarters and halves at **10 and 12cts per lb**
Halves and whole hogs, **10cts per lb**

Hogs dressed Mondays and Tuesdays at **$1.00 per Head**

Save your Cash Register Receipts they are worth 5 per cent in trade.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR HIDES

J. P. LARSEN & SONS
THE CITY MEAT MARKET

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Bud Johnson, the young colored man working at Mort Colyer's, is laid up with a pretty sore foot, says the Larned (Kan.) Tiller and Toiler. Him and Mort were out spearing carp in the creek and Bud stuck his foot under a drift to scare out the fish. Mort seen it and thought it was a black bass drowned him. Mort says he can't afford to pay a hand that can't work, so and went after it. He speared Bud through the big toe and nearly he laid Bud off and charged him $4 a week board Hard luck, Bud.

According to a bulletin of the United States geological survey, fuller's earth was discovered in Florida in 1893 through mere accident. An effort was made to burn brick near Quincy, the effort failed, but an employe of the company called attention to the close resemblance of the clay to the German fuller's earth. Florida is now the leading state in the production of fuller's earth, having reported for 1914 more than 75 per cent of the total quantity and value.

A German chemist is working on a process which is expected to make wood pulp available as a substitute for cotton in the manufacture of high power explosives. The pulp is prepared and made into sheets much the same as in the manufacture of paper The only difficulties yet remaining arise from the fact that the material contains impurities which make the explosive uncertain and highly dangerous to handle.

T. P.'s London Weekly, in answer to a correspondent's demand for "the repatriation of all German born inhabitants of other countries," says: "This would include the duchess of Connaught, Prince Christian, the queen of Greece, the queen of Sweden, the empress of Russia, the king and queen of Rumania, the queen dowager of Holland, the queen of Denmark, the queen of Belgium and the king of Bulgaria.

Quill pens were made in the fifth century. There is no record of their earlier use. Theodoric, the Ostrogoth king, is said to have been illiterate and unable to write his own name. A golden plate was made with the letters of his name cut through it. This was placed over the document he was expected to sign, and he traced his name through the open spaces with a quill.

"I acknowledge the corn," meaning to retract, to take back, has a number of explanations, the most plausible of which is that in 1828 one Stewart, of Ohio, made a speech in congress in which he declared that Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky sent their haystacks and corn fields to New York and Philadelphia for a market. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, questioned the statement.

The ukulele is not strictly a Hawaiian musical instrument, having been brought thither from Portugal, but the islanders have become wonderfully adept both at making and playing it. The department of commerce has recently received a protest from Honolulu, because American manufacturers have been stamping their ukueles "made in Hawaii"

After Mr and Mrs. E. M Erickson, of Grand Rapids, Minn., had roused the town to hunt for their lost 4-year-old daughter, after fire whistles had been blown and many men kept several hours from their usual duties, the distracted couple went home and found the child sound asleep in bed, about the only place that had not already been searched

There are still three survivors of the original Mormon band to find its way into the valley of the great Salt lake in 1847 One is Lorenao Sobieski Young, who belonged to the third "10" of the original company, to which Brigham Young also belonged. His first home was a wagon box lifted from its truck and supported by posts.

When a Sudbury (Pa.) man pulled his horse out of the well into which the thoughtless equine had fallen he found attached to one of its shoes a rusty bucket containing more than $3,000 in Spanish gold The money is supposed to have belonged to a hermit whom legend assigns residence in the vicinity 50 or more years ago

Potash fertilizers seem to give protection from frost A French market gardener has found that plants in a field strongly fertilized with kainit suffered little from a series of heavy frosts, those on a lightly fertilized area were more injured and those on untreated land were much damaged

The consumption of salt in the United States amounts to almost 100 pounds per capita, a huge proportion of the whole going into various manufacturing processes. Discovery of tremendous new fields has served to keep the price consistently falling

Recent sales by the government totaling 126,000,000 feet of saw timber in the Olympic national forest, in western Washington mark the opening of this hitherto inaccessible storehouse of timber, estimated to contain a stand of 33,000,000,000 board feet

Finishing of the new Canadian government grain elevator at Calgary marks the completion of the chain of government elevators between the great lakes and the Rocky mountains those at Saskatoon and Moosejaw being in operation now

One of the recent heroes of the war was a poodle, which, during a Paris fire, caused by a German bomb, dashed into the tenement house and brought back in his mouth a doll which was welcomed with glad cries by the little French "mother"

The first president born in the United States of America after the signing of the declaration of independence and the establishment of national unity was Martin Van Buren, who was born in the state of New York in 1782

With delicate apparatus scientists have measured the internal temperature of pine needles in winter temperafound it to be several degrees above that of the surrounding air.

Scientists in Germany are trying to find some way to utilize the great amount of fuel contained in 500 square miles of peat beds in southern Bavaria.

An armored automobile for military purposes, invented by a Massachusetts man has a steel shell so curved that it will defect a rifle bullet from whatever angle it comes

When their motors fail, expert aviators by gliding can advance about four miles in a descent of a mile.

The trackless trolley system is used for general freight traffic in several parts of Germany

[illegible] other states in [illegible] 667 Arizona [illegible]

IOWANS SEEK SHARE IN $600,000 ESTATE OF WILLIAM GODAIR

Allege Apportionment to Club For Old People Was Made Under Pressure.

Gowrie, Ia., Nov. 20.—The children of Joseph Teter, deceased, formerly in the grain and stock business at Gowrie, a half brother of William H. Godair, a Chicago real estate broker, who died October 13, 1914, leaving an estate worth $600,000, have begun an action to break the will on the ground of undue influence.

The heirs beginning the action are George P. and Harriet Teter and Florence Adamson, of Moorland; Mrs. Margaret McAbee, of Colorado; Eugene Teter, of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Ella Janson, of Chicago. If the heirs succeed in breaking the will their individual shares of the estate will amount to about $70,000. The Illinois law recognizes a half brother the same as a full brother.

In his will Godair bequeathed one-third of his estate to his wife and the remainder, amounting to about $400,000, for the establishment of an old people's club.

It is claimed in the petition that Godair, when he made his will, was under the influence of the men who drew his will and of the men named as trustees of the institution he wished to found.

Godair at one time, in partnership with his half brother, conducted a grain and stock business in Gowrie.

HORSE RACES WITH TRAIN, THEN FALLS THROUGH BRIDGE

Ida Grove, Ia., Nov. 20.—An honest, hard working, conscientious train on the C. & N. W., got into an embarrassing mess yesterday while pursuing the even tenor of its way to Ida Grove. A horse—one of those plain critters, too slow for the race track and too much of a coward to be sent to Europe—became ambitious and got on the Northwestern track about one minutee and 10 seconds ahead of the aforementioned train.

The race began The horse was in good form and fine spirits. With a snorting engine as a pacemaker, that old steed made some wonderful time. The engine chased the animal for miles and miles and miles—anyhow two. Then somebody inserted a bridge in the track and the race was over. The horse started to fall through and would have succeeded had his body been as thin as his legs. Such not being the case, the horse just stuck there.

It took the entire train crew and many volunteers from the train and nearby farms, to remove the horse and allow the train to proceed

ALL FACTIONS UNITE IN SUPPORT OF CUMMINS

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20.—At the organization of the Des Moines Commins For President club here all shades of political faith were represented. The chairman of the meeting is a dyed in the wool standpatter; one of the three men who provided the banquet without cost to those in attendance is a democrat, many in attendance have opposed Senator Cummins in some of his campaigns. But the spirit expressed was that the middle west now has an opportunity to put forward a candidate for the high honor of president of the United States who has a fair chance of winning and regardless of past minor differences local leaders at least are determined to unite in an enthusiastic support of Senator Cummins

NORTHERN IOWA MEN ON CORNELL COLLEGE BOARD

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 20.—The board of trustees of Cornell college was in session here yesterday. The forenoon was given to receiving reports and the election of officers. The following were re-elected: E. B. Soper, Emmetsburg, president, O P. Miller, Rock Rapids, vice president; W. C Stuckslager, Lisbon, treasurer. H H Freer was elected secretary to succeed Col. H. H Rood, who recently died. Plans for the building of a new central heating plant are to come under consideration before the board adjourns.

President-elect Flint will be inaugurated today.

COLORADO DECISION HITS LUTEN'S BRIDGE PATENTS

Denver, Colo., Nov 20.—The so-called cement bridge trust was dealt a severe blow today when Judge R. E. Lewis in federal court, handed down a decision against Daniel Luten, representing the National Bridge company, in a case of alleged patent infringement, in which George Washburn and Weld county, Colorado, were defendants. Attorneys for the company held that it was practically impossible to construct a reinforced concrete bridge without infringing on patents of the company

The case involved payment of royalty or commissions upon practically every cement bridge built in the United States. Similar suits have been started by Luten, it is said, in Iowa Kansas and Nebraska.

Luten will take the case to the United States circuit court of appeals, it was announced.

FOUR IOWANS QUALIFY FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Iowa City, Ia., Nov 20.—Of the six college men who took the examination at Iowa City on October 5 and 6 for the Iowa Rhodes scholarship, four were successful. They are Norman D. Scott, of Drake university; A. W. Palmer, of Grinnell; H. W. Van Pelt, of Cornell, and L. B. Cobb, of Cornell. Announcement of the result has just been received from England by President Thomas H. Macbride, of the State university.

The Rhodes scholar for 1916 will be selected from the four named, at a meeting of the committee sometime in December. All having demonstrated their scholastic ability, the final tests will be of the relative capabilities in athletic and various other activities. The winner will begin his residence at Oxford next October. From the Rhodes trust fund he will receive $1,500 a year for three years for his expenses.

ESTHERVILLE—Percy F. Harris, general foreman of the Rock Island shops and roundhouse at this point, was married Monday in Chicago to Miss Nina Ammon The wedding was a surprise to the most intimate friends of the young couple and was performed without the knowledge of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ammon, the parents of the bride. Mr. Harris went to Chicago Saturday evening for the purpose of spending Sunday with friends and Miss Aminon was supposed to be visiting with friends at Moline. They returned to Estherville Wednesday morning and announced that they had been married in Chicago.

STATE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT REDUCES SOUND CORN FIGURES

Only 25 Per Cent Fully Matured But 32 Per Cent Is Fit For Husking and Feed.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20.—Iowa's corn crop will not reach the earlier estimates of the government.

A supplementary estimate of the department of agriculture just issued, shows that the Iowa crop that fully matured this year is only 25 per cent, although this is a better showing than is made in some of the other states. Wisconsin and Minnesota matured only a 10 per cent crop. North Dakota matured a 6 per cent crop. South Dakota matured a 26 per cent crop.

The report will be reproduced by the Iowa Bankers' association and sent to its members for distribution among farmers and others interested.

The state's general average is cut down by the practical failure of the corn crop this year in the northeastern section. Corn in the northwestern section is much better than the state average.

The proportion of the crop that is fit to husk in Iowa this year will be 32 per cent; in Wisconsin, 28 per cent; Minnesota, 28 per cent; North Dakota, 15 per cent, and South Dakota, 58 per cent.

The proportion of the crop this year fit for seed is Iowa, 4 per cent; Wisconsin and Minnesota, about the same; North Dakota, 2 per cent, and South Dakota, 15 per cent.

JUDGE WADE LECTURES ERRING RURAL CARRIER

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 20.—"There must be something wrong with the brain as well as with the morals of men in the postoffice service who deliberately convert or embezzle money which comes into their hands. If they had an ounce of judgment they would understand that it is impossible to escape detection"

Federal Judge Martin J. Wade emitted the foregoing late yesterday afternoon before passing sentence on Meindert Bloem, a rural mail carrier from Pella, charged with converting moneys placed in his hands by route patrons to his own use.

Bloem's case is the old story of the young man who has married and become deeply involved in debt. In his anxiety to pay his creditors, many of whom were threatening suit, the young man "lost his head," and took the money, on two different occasions, paid creditors and then made restitution to his patrons.

BRAKEMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS FELLOW WORKER

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 20.—George Calahan, a Milwaukee brakeman, was accidentally shot at McGregor yesterday from a revolver in the hands of another brakeman, Earl Lambert The bullet struck Calahan on the right cheek, just above the mouth, and came out at the back of his neck

Physicians state that the injury is not likely to result fatally Calahan was married two weeks ago to Miss Hazel Noon, of this city, and the couple had just set up housekeeping here.

According to Lambert's explanation he and Calahan had been on a little hunting trip, returning to the caboose in the McGregor yards. While sitting in the car Lambert was inspecting a new .38-caliber revolver. In some manner, unknown to Lambert, the weapon was discharged and the bullet struck Calahan, who was sitting opposite.

The two men are warm friends and Lambert was fairly frantic over the accident

BOY SEVERELY SHOCKED FROM "JOKE" CIRCUIT

Perry, Ia., Nov 20.—A joke perpetrated by an employe of a local electrical company came near resulting in the death of an 11-year-old boy, Bernard Hohenshelt, of this city The lad was rendered unconscious, but was revived in a short time, although he still feels the effects of the experience.

The electrical employe sought to frame up a joke on another employe by affixing wires so that his friend would receive a slight shock when he took hold of the door latch The wire to the latch carried 110 volts of electricity and when the Hohenshelt lad took hold of the handle he was unable to let go until he fell to the floor unconscious.

PICTURE MACHINE EXPLODES AND KILLS OPERATOR

Nevada, Ia., Nov 20.—While Herman P. Lander, of Warsaw, Ill., a moving picture machine operator, was demonstrating one of his machines at the home of his parents, southwest of Slater, Ia., the tank of the machine exploded and inflicted a deep gash in Lander's stomach and he died almost instantly. His brother, who was standing nearby, was thrown a considerable distance. He had arrived from Illinois about 10 days previous.

IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 20 The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions

Werner vs. Fraternal Bankers & Reserve society, appellant, Linn county, reversed.

Chamberlain vs. city of Des Moines, appellant, Polk county, affirmed

CHEROKEE—Caleb Bunn, a veteran of the civil war, and a pioneer of Cherokee county, died at his home in this city as the result of a stroke of paralysis Mr Bunn located at Washta in 1871, and for many years after was one of the most successful farmers in Silver township Twelve years ago he retired and located in this city

WATERLOO—Lanfear Knapp, of Cedar Falls, for 44 years justice of the peace and clerk of Cedar Falls township, the oldest officeholder in the middle west, was stricken with apoplexy at his office and taken home in an unconscious condition He is 90 years old, and came to this county in 1853. For nearly 40 years he was city assessor.

EMERSON—Jennette, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Honeyman, living southeast of Emerson, was fatally burned when she became overbalanced and sat in a pail of boiling hot water. The little one lived only a few hours.

KINGSLEY—Kingsley has formed a commercial club of 110 members. The organization will boost for better roads and an electric light plant. The officers are President, John Ebelheiser, secretary, Roy Hess, treasurer, Will Rieke.

Nero, who was nearsighted, had a small transparent jewel, probably an accidentally formed lens, through which he watched the sports in the arena. The principle of the lens not being known, the power of the jewel was supposed to be of magical origin, and the gem was regarded as a very wonderful talisman.

DAVISON SAYS POLK ONLY COUNTY WHICH GRANTS EXEMPTIONS

Mixup In Executive Council Is Indicated Over Action to Demand Payments.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19.—What is the mystery behind the letter sent by A. H. Davison, secretary of the state executive council to Attorney General Cosson, instructing the department of justice to proceed to collect from Polk county the state taxes due from manufacturing plants which were granted exemption of taxes as an inducement to locate in Des Moines.

W. S. Allen, secretary of state, and F. S. Shaw, auditor of state, say that the executive council has taken no action on the Polk county tax matter. They say they know nothing about it.

Nevertheless A. H. Davison, secretary of the executive council, yesterday said that the council three weeks ago adopted a resolution requiring the attorney general to collect the back taxes from Polk county. He said that a letter to that effect is now in the attorney general's office.

Davison and Joseph Wall, head of the county accounting department of the state, yesterday disagreed radically on the policy the state should pursue with regard to collecting back taxes on property which has been exempted for a period of years.

The council's secretary said that he had written to every county in the state and that Polk county is the only county which admitted having exempted property from taxation as an inducement to locate.

"Oh, fiddlesticks," declared Wall. "There is not a county in the state of Iowa that has not exempted property just as was done in Des Moines. If you intend to collect back taxes from Polk county, you must proceed against all of the other counties as well. There is not a law on the statute books which was as universally ignored over the state as the tax law with regard to exemptions."

"FLYNN FARM" MAY BE REGULAR PENITENTIARY

Des Moines, Ia., Nov 19.—While the state board of control has turned the Flynn farm near Des Moines over to Warden Sanders to be operated until further notice as a prison industry, W J Dixon, chairman of the board, favors retaining the property as a prison farm and gradually transferring the Fort Madison penitentiary to the site if a custodial farm is not established by the general assembly

The Fort Madison penitentiary is too far to one corner of the state," said Mr Dixon "It is very expensive to take prisoners there If that penitentiary were abandoned and a prison farm established in the center of the state, it would be better for the state and it could be operated at less expense."

ESTIMATE LOSS OF $442,000 FROM FIRE AT CLINTON

Clinton, Ia., Nov 19—Fire, which threatened the entire business district here today caused a loss estimated at $442,000, entirely destroying the buildings and stocks of the Clinton Grocery company the T M Gobble company and Schall-Hutchinson company. Insurance covers about 80 per cent of the loss.

SIOUX CITYANS ON PROGRAM AT SOCIOLOGY CONFERENCE

Iowa City Ia., Nov 19.—The 17th Iowa state conference of Charities and Correction will be held at Waterloo, November 21-23 The program bears the names of some of the foremost sociologists in Iowa and the United States Among the speakers is Prof F Haynes of Sioux City, who is chairman of the standing committee on social research and will conduct the round table thereon Rev H L Houghton of Sioux City is a member of the same committee, he will preach on Sunday morning, November 21, at one of the Waterloo churches Mrs W E Holmes, of Sioux City, will tell of "The Beginning of the Juvenile Court in Iowa"

DEAD WOMAN IDENTIFIED; OFFICERS SEEKING SON

Muscatine Ia Nov 19 With the identification of the body in the deserted farm house west of this city yesterday, as that of Mrs Anna McDonough, of Oskaloosa, Ia., authorities are now seeking John McDonough, age 35, her son The woman and her son left Oskaloosa on October 28 for New Boston Ill., in a Ford car, and until the recovery of the woman's body relatives were at a loss to account for their disappearance

FARMHAND WAS VICIOUS IN ATTACK ON WOMEN

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov 19 - Luther Coy aged 40, was placed in jail here in default of $1,000 bonds for alleged assault with intent to commit rape, the commitment being made by Justice R. Hammond, of Malvern.

Coy was formerly employed on the farm of Edward Shoemaker, in Mills county He was discharged and before leaving the place it is alleged he watched until Mrs Shoemaker had gone to Imogene, when he entered the house and terrorized Miss Bertha Shoeman, aged 17, and a younger sister It is charged that he attacked Miss Bertha with an axe when she fled with the baby and tried to reach a neighbor's house, but desisted when she pleaded for her life. Coy also broke in the door of a room where the children had taken refuge, using the ax. The younger sister managed to escape and hid in an upstairs room. Coy was caught at Imogene.

KINGSLEY BANKER SUED ON CHARGE OF ALIENATION

LeMars, Ia., Nov 19.—Schuyler Smith has started suit in the district court here against M. J Foft, a well known banker and land owner of Kingsley, and asks $25,000. Smith alleges Foft was intimate with his wife and broke up the Smith home.

Foft's wife secured a divorce at the last term of court.

LEMARS—Professor Willey, of Waterloo, has been appointed principal of the Union township consolidated school to succeed Professor Belknap.

CEDAR RAPIDS—That the women of his city are planning to take an active part in the city campaign next spring, when a mayor and four commissioners are to be elected is shown by the fact that the town is being listed carefully as to the opinion of each woman on the suffrage question. While the women can vote only on matters pertaining to taxation, it is agreed among local politicians that they can wield a powerful influence among the men voters in the home.

DES MOINES—Roy Gist, whose wife disappeared here a week ago, has discovered her at Iowa City and persuaded her to return with him She says a sister persuaded her to stay away

BUSINESS DISTRICT OF FORT DODGE HIT BY HEAVY FIRE LOSS

Damage Estimated at $350,000 With About 50 Per Cent Insurance Protection.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov. 18.—Fire completely gutted the four-story building occupied by the Prusia Hardware company last night. The blaze also spread to the building west and caused a total loss of $350,000 in the heart of the business district.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Employes of the hardware company scented smoke during the afternoon but could not trace it.

The Prusias building was valued at $125,000 and the stock at $140,000. Half of the loss is covered by insurance. The P. J. Collins Wall Paper and Paint company suffered $15,000 loss, half insured. The loss to the Crosby building, adjoining Prusias' and to the Rudisell shoe store from water has not been estimated.

Firemen worked all night quelling the blaze.

The hardware company had much ammunition in stock and the exploding cartridges menaced spectators and fire fighters.

ALLEGED WOMAN GRAFTER WANTED IN TWO CITIES

Mason City, Ia., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Adam Mohr seems to take as naturally to jails and penitentiaries as a duck to water. Whether she has a fondness for those penal institutions or cannot resist the temptation to fleece someone is not known. She was released from jail in this county only three weeks ago, giving a bond signed by a Cerro Gordo county farmer for appearance in court. According to the evidence in possession of County Attorney Hill she has served a term in the state penitentiary, and is wanted elsewhere. Muscatine officials picked her up shortly after her release on bonds here. It is claimed that Rev. L. E. Kettlekamp, pastor of the German Methodist Episcopal church there, found that he was roped in on a $125 deal.

Mrs. Mohr's trial is set for the district court of this county on Thursday. The bondsman is wondering if he can be held for the bond providing Muscatine decides to hold the woman.

In this city she fleeced the chief of police and his fatherinlaw out of several hundred dollars but some of it, given in the form of notes, was returned. Officers here state that the woman is "as bright as a silver dollar" and that she is skilled in fraud operations

BOYS FURNISH EVIDENCE ON SALE OF CIGARETS

Des Moines Ia., Nov. 18.—For the last six months club women of Des Moines have been sleuthing for evidence against the sale of cigarets to minors. They have now secured sufficient evidence to start prosecutions.

The women assert that in addition to many cigar dealers being open violators of the law against selling to minors, they have also refused to pay their mulch tax in many cases.

Six months ago the women started the campaign by obtaining the cooperation of the superintendents of the county and city schools and several city officials. They secured the indorsement of the women's clubs and organized a general committee made up from representatives of these clubs. Unknown to the public this committee has been meeting once in two weeks. The place of meeting and proceedings were guarded with great secrecy. Many school boys who bought cigarets have furnished evidence to the women

GOVERNOR DOES NOT INTEND TO CALL SPECIAL ELECTION

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 18.—Governor Clarke yesterday said that statements made at the recent suffrage convention in Des Moines that he will call a special election for June 5, 1916, for a vote on the equal suffrage amendment, were unauthorized.

"The legislature directed that the amendment be voted on June 5, 1916, at the state primary, therefore, there is no occasion for calling a special election," said the governor. "I saw the notice in the papers that someone said I intended to call a special election, and I wondered what it meant. No one ever consulted me on the matter and I had not given it any thought."

GIRL AWARDED $3,500 IN HEART BALM ACTION

Ackley, Ia., Nov. 18.—Three cases occupied the attention of the Hardin court for an entire week. The one case of more prominence than the others was that of Miss Jessie Crane against John Brandt. Both are residents of the village of Hubbard, in the south part of the county.

Miss Crane brought suit for $10,000 against Brand on the charge that he had failed to keep his promise to marry her. It was a case in which the friends of each were greatly interested, and a crowd of curious spectators filled the court room at each day's proceedings.

The jury took the case under advisement for six hours, then returned a verdict in favor of Miss Crane, the plaintiff, in the sum of $3,500.

FOLLOWS WIFE'S SISTER AND CAUSES HER ARREST

Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 18.—Charles Stanton of Collins, Ia., followed his sisterinlaw, Mae Osborn of Des Moines, to Ottumwa and furnished the local police with information that led to the arrest of the girl and W. F. Deming. The girl has been Deming's stenographer.

Mrs. Deming later came to Ottumwa and filed a charge of auditery against the prisoners. They waived to the grand jury.

IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 16.—The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions:

In re trusteeship of Ed La[illegible] Clark, Monroe county, reversed and remanded.

State of Iowa vs. Stanton, appellant, Polk county, affirmed.

State of Iowa vs. Al Dunn, appellant, Polk county, affirmed.

PATENTS GRANTED.

Sioux City, Ia.—Among Iowans who were granted patents, as reported by the patent office of Milton S. Crandall, of this city, are:

Alfred H. Kelch, Lake View, Ia., tube cutter.

John Reinhart, Early, Ia., fly trap.

Ulysses S. Renne, Smithland, Ia., wheel.

ONAWA—Charles Montgomery, 21 years of age, who has been on trial here on a charge of shooting Albert Erickson with felonious intent was acquitted, the jury being out 20 hours.

ALLIES BEGIN[illegible] BELIEVE LINE[illegible] SERBIA ARE[illegible]

Recent Successes on B[illegible] Front and Arrival of [illegible] Troops Encourage E[illegible] tente Powers.

FATE OF SERBS IN[illegible]

Invaders Now Hold Fou[illegible] of Territory and Are[illegible] Gaining Ground—R[illegible] Comes Too Late.

Paris, Nov. 19.—Denys C[illegible] the French cabinet member[illegible] on a special mission to G[illegible] had an hour's audience with[illegible] Constantine yesterday The F[illegible] statesman is going to Sal[illegible] a torpedo boat placed at his[illegible] posal by the Greek governm[illegible] Paris news agency dispatch[illegible] Athens states

The Greek legation in Pa[illegible] nies recent press reports[illegible] Athens that a German m[illegible] commission had, with the[illegible] ance of Greek authorities[illegible] spected the camp of French[illegible] British troops at Saloniki.

Saloniki, Nov 18, (via Paris[illegible] 20.)—Field Marshal Earl Kitch[illegible] the British secretary for w[illegible] Jay conferred with General[illegible] rail, commander in chief of[illegible] French army of the Orient,[illegible] left immediately without de[illegible] ing.

Berlin, Nov 20 (by wirel[illegible] Sayville).—The capture of [illegible] Serbians was announced by[illegible] war office today

London, Nov 20.—The fate of [illegible] astir is not yet known definit[illegible] there is little hope in England t[illegible] will escape the Bulgarians. T[illegible] a possibility however, that t[illegible] vaders will not dare to make[illegible] extension of their line with the [illegible] apparently established solidly o[illegible] flank.

Left in the dark as to the [illegible] progress of the Anglo-French[illegible] paign in the near east the Britis[illegible] lic can only hope the entente [illegible] soon have such strong forces[illegible] that they will enable the [illegible] Serbians to make a stand and [illegible] a small portion of their country[illegible] Belgians did along the Yser.[illegible] substance is given this hope by [illegible] ficial news that the Anglo-[illegible] force is now assuming formidable[illegible] portions, as well as by hints that[illegible] is on the verge of actual partic[illegible] in the Balkan campaign.

The retreat of the Serbians [illegible] the Alabanian border is caus[illegible] creased uneasiness at Athens [illegible] developments there are interpr[illegible] being not unfavorable to the [illegible] powers.

Monastir May Be Lost

Unconfirmed reports have [illegible] through Rome and Paris that [illegible] jan advance guards have entered [illegible] astir, but they are regarded be[illegible] suspicion. According to official [illegible] ments, however, almost four-fi[illegible] Serbia already is overrun by the [illegible] tro-Germans and Bulgarians, [illegible] advance into the mountain fa[illegible] has been very rapid.

The Austro-German advance [illegible] the northwest approaches the [illegible] of Novipizar, having reached [illegible] north of Raska

Thence it passes through K[illegible] lia and Badan, ending at a p[illegible] tween Leskovatz and Vranya. T[illegible] cupation of Kursumlia brings [illegible] vaders close to Metrovitza and [illegible] them the key to one of the few [illegible] cross roads cutting Serbia from [illegible] to east.

The Serbian army is being [illegible] between the limits of two n[illegible] tiers—Metrovitza and Pristina, [illegible] center, and Prilepe and Mon[illegible] the south. The Serbians have [illegible] ternative of giving battle when [illegible] stand or retiring

FEDERATION AGAI[illegible] MILITARY TRA[illegible]

Labor Organization Opp[illegible] Defense Resolution—[illegible] to Reopen Subject.

San Francisco, Nov 19.—[illegible] reopen the question of milita[illegible] paredness were blocked today [illegible] American Federation of Labor [illegible] tion by a ruling of President [illegible] Gompers that the subject was [illegible] ed yesterday when the conven[illegible] jected a resolution against [illegible] training in the public schools[illegible] dent Gompers ruled a similar [illegible] tion, presented today, out of [illegible] Thomas Van Lear, of Minn[illegible] Minn., led the debate for the [illegible] wished to take up the resolu[illegible] day.

The question of preparedne[illegible] up unexpectedly, but a final [illegible] not taken until President Gom[illegible] clared that he hoped the day [illegible] would come when the people [illegible] United States would control the [illegible] tia and the regular armed forces [illegible] interest of peace, justice, de[illegible] and humanity.

The session was marked by [illegible] demonstrations, hisses come[illegible] various parts of the hall when [illegible] ers on the platform were set[illegible] their views as to why the r[illegible] should not be passed. On [illegible] sion the demonstration became [illegible] ticeable that Vice President [illegible] Duncan, of Quincy, Mass., [illegible] presiding, warned the spectat[illegible] if proper order was not maintai[illegible] galleries would be cleared of [illegible] The hissing was attributed to [illegible] the anti-militarists.

LABOR FEDERATION [illegible] APPROVES SEA[illegible]

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—The [illegible] men's act was indorsed today by [illegible] lution in the 35th annual conv[illegible] the American Federation of Labor [illegible] position was expressed to any [illegible] to weaken the measure and re[illegible] voiced at the interpretation of [illegible] provisions by the department of [illegible] merce. The resolution [illegible] was ad[illegible] by the executive council [illegible] without opposition.

STROM GIVES ORDERS TO ECUTION SQUAD

Firing Brigade, Con- d Man Yells "Fire! Let Go!" Then Dies With Bullet In Heart.

HIS FINAL APPEAL

or of Utah Refuses to y With President's Re- as No New Evidence Was Presented.

ake City, Utah, Nov. 20 – et her go," were Joseph Hills- st words, uttered an instant he rifles of the firing squad life with a bullet in his heart clock this morning. Although elf possessed and asserted his when he faced his execution- trom had a sensational nerv- pse just previously, when he door of his cell at the state th strips torn from his blank- fought the guards fiercely handle of a broom he had from an attendant in the cor-

m's outburst was unexpected. d calmly last night and re- apparently asleep until early ing. He arose about 4 o'clock n to shake the cell door, as if in a nightmare. The ched the outside guards, who a general alarm, bringing all n officers to the scene. The physician endeavored, with ccess, to quiet him.

Battles With Guards.

decided not to interfere with l necessary, and he was not until the time arrived to to the scene of the execution. e guards arrived for this pur- lstrom fought them savagely broom handle, which he had n two, leaving a sharp point iece. The officers tried vainly m out of the cell without dis- Deputy Warden A. C. Ure a slight wound in the arm lstrom's weapon in the pro- llstrom fought silently until . S. Corless, for whom he had y manifested high regard, ar- appealed to him.

is is all nonsense," said Cor- hat do you mean? You prom- e like a man."

m hesitated a moment and ded. "Well, I'm through," he t you can't blame a man for or his life."

anket strips he had tied to were then cut, he was blind- d led to the place of execu- ported by two guards. He cessantly in the few moments sed between the time of his d the firing of the death vol- asked whether any of his ere in the firing squad g he was innocent and would a man. His voice was clear,

Never Did Any Wrong."

quickly adjusted to the death as the attendants drew aside, straightened himself in the said. "I'll die like a man I any wrong in my life I die not like a coward. Well, I'm oodbye, everybody."

rd to fire was given and the the rifles came an instant strom's final words, "Let her died instantly.

m wore his prison suit. suit had been obtained but the officers feared delay use another outbreak from did not wait to remove the he wore.

akfast, which was placed be- at about 6:45 o'clock, re- ntasted and, in fact, unno- he was then in the midst of us outburst.

m's body was claimed by Ed ecretary of the local Indus- kers of the World organiza- intimated that it would be yoming for burial, as request- llstrom in a telegram to W. od, yesterday, whom he told t want to be found dead in

Loses Final Appeal.

ms from O. N. Hilton, of ne of Hillstrom's attorneys, that William Busky, of ad made an affidavit that he Hillstrom the night J. G. was murdered, and that Hill- s innocent, were received by Spry and other officers of and county early this morn- sheriff was requested to the execution until this state- been investigated. Warden att, of the prison, then asked if he knew Busky and Hill- swered that he did not. The as then directed to proceed execution.

Hillstrom's I. W. W. friends ent. The law provides that than five friends of a con- an may be present if their be requested by him. Hill- lared last night that he did any of his friends to see the and a committee of the I. W. ccordingly denied admission son.

n was convicted of the mur- G. Morrison, a Salt Lake City d Morrison's son, January 10, ppeals from organized labor, h minister and many others. Wilson twice interceded for The president's second ap- rday to Governor Spry was cause, the governor said, it ased on new evidence.

SAYS HE WAS WITH HILLSTROM DAY OF CRIME

Wash., Nov. 19.—According y told today at Industrial of the World headquarters lliam Busky, a German- aged 21, while watching a f Industrial Workers last overheard to say that he trom was not guilty. Busky oned by Industrial Workers him and then was taken to ers, where he made affidavit s with Hillstrom continuous- p. m. to 10 p. m. on the day rder and that he and Hill- e seeking work at the Mur- smelter. The affidavit was re Thomas Whitehead, sec- he Industrial Workers of the e. Telegrams containing a of Busky's affidavit were vernor Spry, President Wil- . N. Hilton, Hillstrom's at-

ALLIES' WAR CHIEFS TO MEET IN LONDON

Energetic Action Expected to Result From Conference In Paris.

Paris, Nov 20 The next meeting of the allied war council will be held in London. It is likely the Russian and Italian governments will designate representatives to attend this council

The session of the war council in Paris this week was held at the foreign office and another presided over by President Poincare at the Elysee palace In addition to the several members of the French and British committees had long conferences apart

It is understood that an understanding has been arrived at in regard to various subjects and energetic action is expected to result

SALONIKI OFFERS SPRIGHTLY SCENE

Greek Port Where Allies Are Landing Overrun By Polyglot Populace of All Kinds and Races.

Saloniki Greece Nov 1 (By mail) – The very approach to Saloniki foreshadows the presence of war The long reach of the Gulf of Saloniki reveals a continuous procession of ships going and coming, and from their standards trail the most unexpected flags Rumanian Belgian, Dutch, Russian, Egyptian all engaged in some way in victualing the foreign troops concentrated on the doorstep of the Balkans

Huge trans-Atlantic liners, French and British laden with soldiers, glide toward the harbor whose entrance is guarded by a common tug, metamorphosed into a warship by armor and a gun or two. The warship at the gate of Greece's second port flies the French, not the Greek, flag Each entering vessel is hailed and while not visited, is requested to give an account of itself before it is permitted to pass the gateway in the steel net, whose presence across the narrows is marked by a line of floats

Steel Net Guards Harbor

Within the harbor, whose safety is secured by this net against submarines, the scene is even more animated Not since the last Balkan war have so many ships gathered before Saloniki Out in the roadsteads lie French and British warships and one Italian man o war To defend the interests of Greece, a tiny Greek destroyer hugs the shore, a pigmy among giants of war

If the harbor of Saloniki is a conglomeration of strange flags and of every class of ship it is as nothing in comparison with the quays No Port Said, nor Marseilles, ever knew so polyglot a babel or saw such a kaleidoscope of customs There were French, poilue in their sky blue uniforms, French Alpine chasseurs, tam o'shanters on the side of the head French colonial troops—Turcos and Senegalese, in baggy khaki bloomers and short gaiters—French marines with red pompoms in their round caps, French dragoons with horsetails in their helmets, French officers of every description French sailors and—commonest of all—dim red trousered French territorials Now and then appear columns of Greek artillery Again straggling lines of Greek infantry take the right of way

British Salute British

Bands of British Tommies also push their way down the crowded streets British officers, canes in hand sweep the sidewalks from side to side driving the countless itinerant vendors into the street French salute Greeks Greeks salute French But the British salute only the British

Cosmopolitan as are the inhabitants of Saloniki at any time, they are more than ever now increased as the population has by refugees from Serbia, Macedonia and Thrace Among the permanent inhabitants to judge from the streets Turks seem to predominate

Besides the Greeks the Jews and the Turks, the quays of Saloniki are picturesque also with bearded Levantines of nondescript nationality, that might have stepped from the Arabian knights.

When night falls the lights at the mastheads and in the port holes of the assembled ships spring out At the docks a huge French transport unloads its cargo of human beings The shouts of the men and the clank of cranes coming across the water without ceasing throughout the night

At midnight the cafes close The lights in the harbor go out one by one. Patrols of soldiers with bayonets set— French, Greek, British—march up and down the pitch black side streets in search of stragglers.

HEAVY GALES SWEEP THE ATLANTIC COAST

Unusual Storm Developments In East, Over Great Lakes and Ohio Valley.

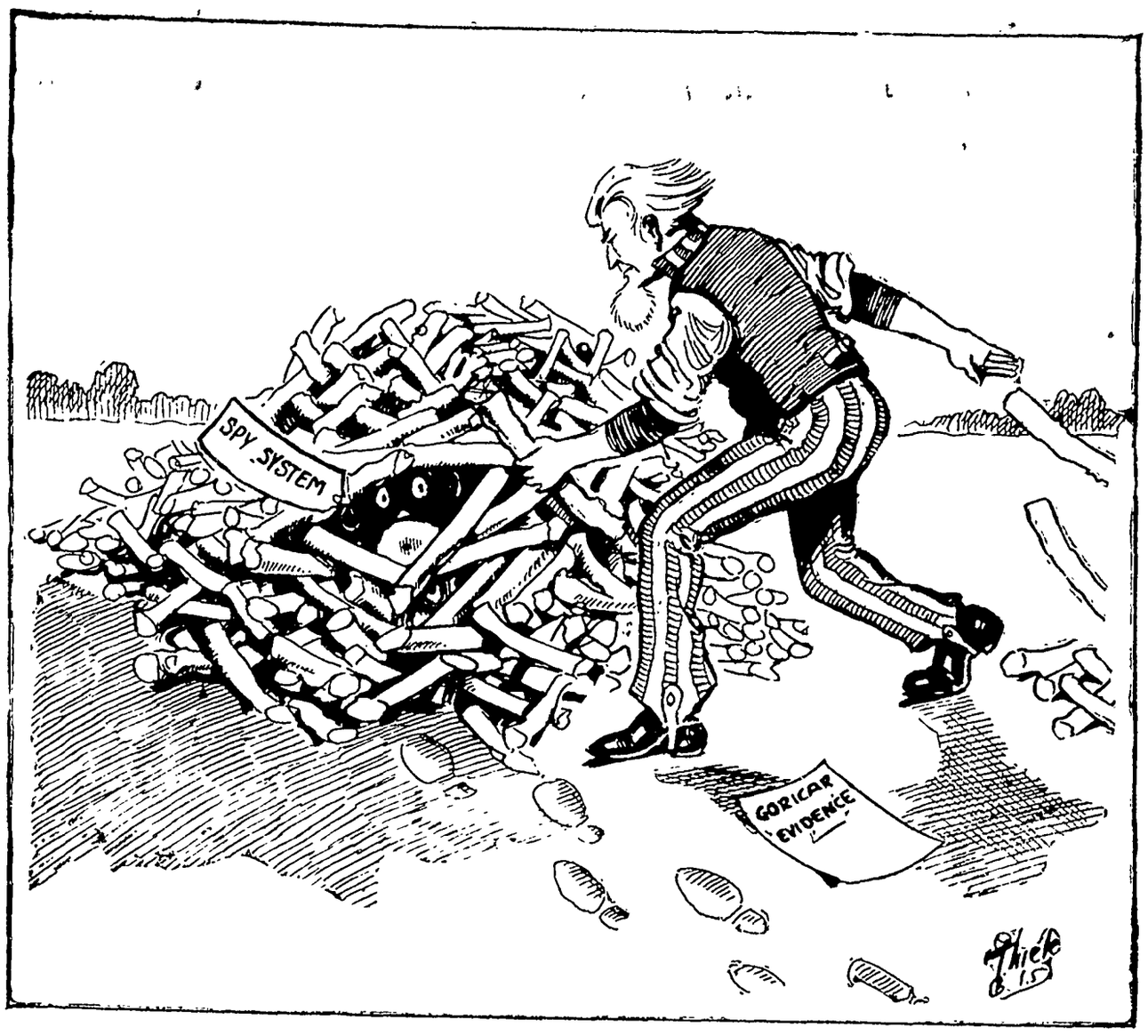
Washington, D C Nov 19 —Heavy gales and rain whipped the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville to Eastport, Me., and similar conditions prevailed through the great lakes region and the Ohio valley during the night, in what the weather bureau officials described as "one of the most remarkable storm developments in many years." The two storms early today were heading toward each other

Early reports from along the south Atlantic coast indicated that shipping had generally escaped the storm's fury.

SENATOR "BILL" FLYNN BUYS "SALTED" MINE

Reno, Nev., Nov. 19.—Senator William Flynn, of Pittsburgh, has been granted a court judgment against the Twenty-One Mining company, of California, and its directors for $25,000 as the result of an effort on the part of the company to sell a salted mine to him. The mine is located in California and the money recovered was advanced as the first payment on a $250,000 option

THE DARK GENTLEMAN IN THE WOODPILE.



DAKOTA BLUE SKY LAW IS ANNULLED

Decision Results From Action Attempted Against William and Harry Morley, of Sioux City.

Pierre, S D., Nov 19 —The South Dakota "blue sky" law, as reenacted last winter, was a draft prepared by the attorney generals of Indiana, Michigan and South Dakota, and was designed to cure weakness shown in the "blue sky" laws of other states. The Kansas law is practically like the South Dakota law and was upheld by the courts.

Sioux Falls, S D., Nov 20 —An opinion was filed in federal court here this morning holding the South Dakota "blue sky" law as unconstitutional. The hearing was held here yesterday before United States Judges Elliott, of South Dakota, Munger, of Nebraska, and Sanborn, of Minnesota. At the conclusion of the hearing it was announced that the issues would be taken under advisement, and the interested attorneys did not expect a decision to be made for several days.

The attack on the constitutionality of the South Dakota law was made by William and Harry Morley, of Sioux City who had been charged with a violation of the measure in selling stock of the Sioux Falls Stock Yards company without obtaining permission from the State Securities commission.

From the first it was the contention of the Morleys that they were not violating any valid regulations, and the decision of the federal judges upholds their claim unless a higher tribunal makes a contrary ruling

In South Dakota, as in other states, difficulty has been encountered in framing a statute that will "hold water" in the matter of restricting sales of stocks and bonds. The first enactment on this subject in Iowa was knocked out by the court, but a new measure has been substituted, which the Iowa officials think will overcome the constitutional troubles.

As the question never has been submitted to the United States supreme court the South Dakota officials are inclined to promote a test case before the higher tribunal, and it is probable that an appeal will be launched at an early date

Under the holding that the "blue sky" law is void, a question probably will be raised on the validity of payments made to the special officers assigned to the administration of the measure. After the court annulment of the Iowa regulation the entire office was dissolved at once.

It has been claimed by the Morleys that the attempt to prosecute them was largely in the nature of persecution, inspired by jealous interests within the state. They insist that their business transactions have been entirely regular and legal They also allege that the record shows that the South Dakota securities commission gave their approval to local projects, which were unsound, while attempting to impose restrictions against sound business projects, merely because the promoter may have been an "outsider."

The Morleys, father and son, have been in trouble in Sioux City courts for several reasons. An indictment charging them with using the mails to defraud was returned by the last United States district court grand jury when it reported its findings to Judge Henry T. Reed. The indictment was secret. Shortly after it was returned the Morleys surrendered to federal authorities and put up a bond.

Settle For $2,000.

Both Morleys were deposed as officers of the machinery company which they organized in this city. They asked $40,000 as their share in the company when they were asked to resign. They finally settled for $2,000, records show.

ANTHRAX CONTRACTED FROM FURS IS FATAL

New York, Nov. 19.—Miss Sophia Rosen, 17 years old, the third antrax victim in this city within the last few months, died here today. The girl is believed to have contracted the disease which is common among animals by wearing a fur neckpiece, the skin of which had not been properly treated.

Plan to Enlist China As Ally to Foil Japs' Plans

France, Great Britain and Russia, Fearing They Will Lose Grip Upon Far East, Propose to Have Celestial Nation Become Member of Entente—Tokio Is Silent.

Washington, Nov 20.—Great Britain, France and Russia have united in an effort to add China to the entente alliance in order to prevent possible friction in the future between Japan and China and to preserve the peace of the far east. If China agrees to the plan, military participation in the present war is not expected.

Negotiations thus are in a conversation stage at Peking with no indications as to China's attitude. Although the United States is being informed its diplomatic representatives at Peking and European capitals are refraining from participation

Japan's Course Unknown.

This sensational turn in far eastern affairs on the eve of the proposed change by China from a republic to a monarchy has been the subject of confidential exchanges between the allied powers during the last week, but only became known here today Japan so far as is known, has not yet been consulted.

If Japan knows of the plans unofficially there is nothing here to indicate what her position will be.

Although Great Britain, France and Russia joined Japan in representations to China to postpone the establishment of a monarchy because it was thought a change during the present disturbed condition of affairs might provoke revolution and international complications this latest step by the allies is understood here not to have been initiated because of the monarchical situation alone. It was considered essential by the allies that such arrangements be made in the far east as would permanently safeguard their interests.

The impending change in China's form of government has rendered the situation somewhat acute. Fear of revolution in China and the possibility of Japanese interference to preserve peace have been impressed upon Japanese people to an extent that has attracted wide attention among the European diplomats.

Keep Japan's Hands Off.

By joining the entente allies none of China's operations could affect the course of the war in Europe, but the movement would effectually guarantee Japanese abstinence from interference with China. Japan's attitude is not clear as yet, but two possibilities are considered here as plausible:

First—That Japan will join in the movement on the theory that her paramount interests in China will not suffer any abridgement through the future action of the allies, or

Second—That Japan will remain aloof from any agreement, viewing even the future entrance of China as an ally as not altering Japan's right to independent action in the far east wherever here interests are affected.

The origin of the move to enlist China on the side of the allies is not known here, but there are indications that some Chinese diplomats are inclined very favorably toward it as insuring the integrity of China beyond question and stabilizing the national government.

None of the communications that have passed on the situation indicate that the allies have any hope that President Yuan Shi Kai will abandon his plan to establish a monarchy.

ANCONA'S VICTIMS JEERED, IS CLAIM

Italian Official Investigation Confirms Report Submarine Gave Liner No Warning.

Naples, Nov. 19, (delayed in transmission) —The official report of the investigation into the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona by a submarine off the Tunisian coast, it as announcedw, was sent to Thomas Nelson Page, the United States ambassador at Rome, last night. The investigation reached the conclusion that the submarine fired a shell against the wireless apparatus on the Ancona without any warning.

The captain brought the vessel immediately to a halt. The submarine having hoisted the Austrian flag, the investigators found, the Ancona was about to hoist the Italian ensign, but the flag reached only half way up the mast when the submarine launched a torpedo which struck the steamer amidships. The captain of the Ancona, the official account says, ordered the life boats lowered, but while this was being done, the submarine continued firing against the steamer's boats. Some of the boats were pierced by shots, obliging the survivors to use their clothes to stop up the holes. In the meanwhile, it is alleged, those on board the submarine jeered their victims.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE CALLED BY GOVERNOR

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 19.—A call for an extraordinary session of the Illinois legislature to meet Monday, November 22, was issued today by Governor Dunne. Among subjects the legislature will consider are:

Amendment of the primary election law; amendment of the act relating to the governor's veto power; provision for ordinary and contingent expenses made necessary by a recent decision of the state supreme court and the salaries of the state officers.

RUMANIA IS NEAR DECISION ON WAR

Situation, Externally and Internally, Getting So Hot Balkan Kingdom Soon Must Get In.

Rome, (via Paris), Nov. 20.—A Bucharest dispatch to the Giornale D'Italia says:

"On account of dissensions which are beginning to arise in the liberal party of Rumania and the unyielding opposition of Take Jonescu, former minister of the interior, and M. Filipesco, former minister of war; Premier Bratiano has deemed it necessary to summon before King Ferdinand certain senators, deputies and others among the most important personalities of the party. To these persons confidential statements concerning the Rumanian policy are being given.

"The question of Rumanian neutrality seems about to enter a decisive phase. The rapidity with which events are moving in Serbia is hastening a decision in this regard, particularly as both Russia and Austria are concentrating troops near the northern boundary of Rumania."

CHECK UP EVIDENCE IN CHARGE AGAINST CONSUL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—The department of justice today is making further inquiry into the activities of Austrian Consul General Von Nuber and his associates. An announcement said information had been received which would probably lead to further indictments for passport frauds. The investigation is the outcome of a conference in New York on Wednesday between A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice and Dr. Goricar

Experiments have shown that increased efficiency is obtained from coal which has been pulverized and shot into the furnaces under pressure.

GERMANY HAS PLENTY OF COTTON IS CLAIM

Enough Raw Material to Last For Years, Overseas News Agency Says.

Berlin, Nov. 20, (by wireless to Sayville).—Germany not only has all the cotton she needs for military purposes for several years, but new fields of supply are now open to her, says the Overseas news agency today. Prevention of cotton shipments to Switzerland, on the contention that the material would find its way to Germany and be used for making explosives, will hurt the neutral nation, but will not injure Germany, it declares, in commenting on Swiss reports that the entente powers have stopped cotton shipments for Swiss mills.

"Competent German authorities state that the German army is sufficiently provided with cotton for several years," the news agency says. "In addition, huge quantities can be obtained from Turkey by way of the Danube and even if all shipments were stopped Germany is provided with the material for an indefinite time."

SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH GUNBOATS

Two Warships Sent to Bottom of Mediterranean and Third Put Out of Fight By Germans.

Berlin, (via London), Nov. 19.—Two British gunboats have been sunk in the Mediterranean off the Egyptian coast by a German submarine. Official announcement to this effect was made by the admiralty today.

A British auxiliary cruiser also was put out of action. The statement follows:

"A submarine on November 6, in Sollum harbord destroyed by gun fire two Anglo-Egyptian gunboats, the Prince Abbas and the Abdul Menem, each of which was armed with two guns. The same submarine silenced with its fire an armed British merchant steamer and captured its gun."

"One of our submarines on November 5, on the north African coast, sunk by torpedo the British auxiliary cruiser Para."

MAY ASK EMBARGO ON BUILDING STEEL

Congress May Be Requested to Enact Law to Enable Contractors to Build New Battleships.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Congress may be asked to place a temporary embargo on exports of structural steel to the European belligerents in order to afford a sufficient supply of the metal for use in the construction of the two battleships, bids for which were opened at the navy department on Wednesday.

This plan is suggested as a result of the disclosure that neither of the new battleships can be laid down before next summer because of a lack of steel. The entire output of the American steel plants, it is said, has been taken by the warring nations.

NEW BATTLE CRAFT TO BE VERY SPEEDY

Navy Plans Warships to Make 35 Knots an Hour and Carrying 16-Inch Guns.

Washington, Nov. 19. — Tentative plans are being considered, Secretary Daniels said, for two 26,000-ton battleships to be included in the first year's part of the five-year building program congress will be asked to approve. There are no warships so large afloat anywhere in the world now.

Part of the increased displacement in the newest ships will be due to changed hull construction to provide additional torpedo defense bulkheads.

The navy has developed a 16-inch rifle, of which no use has yet been made, and the new ships may carry 10 or more of them if developments of the European war indicate the advisability of mounting them.

Maximum speed of American battleships now built or authorized is less than 21 knots, although European first line ships go considerably above that. It is considered probable that a speed of perhaps 35 knots will be sought hereafter.

CAMBRIA ACQUIRES RIVAL STEEL PLANT

Announcement Made By W. H. Donner—Plans Not Matured, He Says.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Wm. H. Donner, president of the Cambria Steel company, last night announced that he had concluded a deal for the purchase of the New York State Steel company, located at Buffalo, N. Y. The price paid for the property, which was placed in the hands of receivers on April 3, 1913, and later sold to a bondholders' committee, was not disclosed.

Mr. Donner stated that he had not determined what would be done with the property, but that the question would be settled in a few days.

The Chinese language is very difficult to learn, for, although there is no alphabet, it is necessary to master about 20,000 syllabic characters.

Auction Sale!

Having rented my farm and going to move to town, I will sell at Public Auction at my place, 2 miles East and 2½ North of Klemme and 4½ miles South and 2 miles East of Garner, on

Thursday, Dec. 2

Commencing at 12:00 O'clock. Free Lunch at 11:30.

7 -- Head of Horses -- 7

24 - Head of Cattle - 24

60 head of good Shotes. 25 tons of Tame Hay. 500 bu. of Old Corn. Some corn in field. Farm Machinery

Usual Terms.
J. A. Young, Auct
P. M. Griesemer, Clk.

JOE LAWHORN

---

21 JEWELED.

Let the Klemme Times Pay 10% On Your Watch Repairing Bill

If your Watch, Clock or Jewelry needs repairing, wrap well, ship it to me insured Parcels Post, which will cost you five cents. I will do your work in a first-class manner. Return it to you prepaid. You pay to mail carrier the same as at my store. **If you send or bring this coupon you will get 10% cash discount just to prove to me that you read your home paper.**

209 South Main Street **J. H. Lepper** Mason City, Iowa

(Jeweler)

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly

Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kuckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler: that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it.

We also handle---
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

INCORPORATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Klemme Auto & Light Company has been organized and incorporated under the laws of Iowa, with its principal place of business at Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa.

The general nature of its business to be transacted shall be to furnish electricity for light and power and to buy, sell and repair motor vehicles.

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of Ten Thousand Dollars; Seven Thousand of which shall be issued for property purchased by the company and Three Thousand Dollars of which shall be issued and sold for cash only at its par value and fully paid for before issue of certificates.

The corporation commenced on November 1st, 1915 and will terminate on November 1st, 1935.

Its affairs shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of five persons elected from the stockholders at the annual stockholders meeting in manner provided by the by-laws.

The highest amount of indebtedness shall not at any time exceed two thirds of the amount of capital stock issued and fully paid up and private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from liability for corporate debts.

Dated November 9th, 1915.

H. J. SCHLICHTING.
H. J. STROMER.
A. G. LAU.
H. R. STROMER.
WM KATTER.

10-13

For Sale or Trade

Have Some Choice

Minnesota Land

Will trade for Merchandise, Automobiles or other property accepted.

C. L. YAHNKE

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind. Makes Farm Sales a Specialty. Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

"TIZ" GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. "TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.

Report of the Condition of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, Nov. 10, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$107,546 15
Overdrafts, unsecured		713.42
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Bonds, Securities, etc.		169 96
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	$1,700.00	
Less Amt unpaid,	850.00	850.00
Banking house	8,313,57	
furniture and fixture	2,700,00	11,013 57
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		4 142 56
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities	$ 6,795 70	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	$31,872 32	38,668 02
Net amount due from banks and bankers		4.058 12
Other checks on banks in same city or town as reporting bank		925 79
Outside checks and other cash items		100 45
Fractional currency		206 99
Notes of other national banks		290 00
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Total coin and certificates		8,865 25
Legal tender notes		720.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1,250 00
Total		$267,520 48

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus fund		2,000 00
Undivided profits	$5,112 19	
Less current expenses interest and taxes paid	2,490 35	2,621 84
Circulating notes outst'ding		24,595 00
Individual deposits subject to check		49,281 08
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days		3,491 15
Time certificate of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer		160.529 41
Total		$267,520 48

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, } ss

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of Nov., 1915.

J. F. W. VRBA, Notary Public.

[SEAL]

Correct—Attest:

C. H WEIGMANN,
AUGUST LAU
AUG. BARZ
} Directors

DR. L. R. PARSONS DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.

Try our New Bath Tub

2nd door west of State Savings Bank

Call in

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live **Stock Man.**

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price

Business Established 1890

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE

ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.

Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,

Klemme, Iowa.

DR. A. OSIANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

DRINK MORE WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat and take Salts for Backache or Bladder trouble—Neutralizes acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

For Your Winter Holiday

Take your choice of

California Florida Cuba and the South

Long return limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Fast trains on convenient schedules daily.

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask agent for information or write

Rock Island

HAL. S. FAY
Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agt.
Des Moines

ALL KINDS — OF — LUNCHES — AT — KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense

---

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN

GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA

All Calls Answered Promptly

We have yet to meet the man who could not express his taste and his pocketbook to the uttermost limits in our store.

Buying and selling clothes is not guess work with us---it's a study ---a science. Our customers select from the best lines, because we handle only the best lines. Our prices are no higher than the so-called "bargain" prices that are so often paraded before you.

A strong line of Suits and Overcoats at $15.00 and $20.00.

Every new style is represented and you will appreciate the quality.

Send a mail order to us for your underwear, shirts, mackinaws, etc.

PATTON BROS.

(THE BELL)

"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"

MASON CITY, IOWA

¶ Old Man winter can whistle arcund the corners and down the chimneys, but he will not et into the house

USING ONE OF OUR

Heating Stoves

¶ Is your home amply protected against the onslaught Winter soon will make against it? If not, it is high time you were giving it consideration. The use of an old, fuel-eaten heater for even the first two months will cost you a sum that would go a long ways toward a new and economical stove.

¶ Come in and let us show you how easy it would be to have the comforts of the best heater made---a heater that will save you money every month as well as providing comfort for the whole family, a heater that a child can operate, a heater the beauty of which lends enchantment to any home.

J. W. WATERMAN & SON

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

Highest Market Price For Produce

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building. 'Phone No. 1105

RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

Please Pay Up—All those indebted to [illegible] and are requested to call at [illegible] bank or on me and settle at once, as these accounts must be cleaned u[illegible] H. L. Griffen.

GOODELL

Joe Houghton from Klemme spent Sunday at home,

There was a "Tom Thumb" wedding in the opera house Tuesday night and a dance Thanksgiving.

Caryl Church was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. N. Allaben went to Belmoud, Friday, to visit her daughter.

George Ruka was called to Wisconsin the past week by the illness of his mother.

Miss Efther Wesenberg came over from Thornton, Friday, to visit her brother and family.

A crowd from here attended the play, "A Little Lost Sister" in Belmond, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gettie Sweigard and sister, Miss Mamie White visited Klemme relatives, Saturday.

Plan to enter Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, Monday November 29th.

AVERY CENTER

Mat Berry from Belmood visited friends in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer from near Ventura visited at the Chas McKee home Thursday.

F. Wilkins and son Ray, Toney Knipp, and Dick and Walla Groves were business visitors at Meservey, Thursday.

L. J. Brugman returned Wednesday from his visit at Davenport, and Sterling, Illinois.

Mrs. R. Wilkins and daughter Lula from Goodell visited at the F, Wilkins home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Tanner who have been visiting ot the Fred Bachman home, left Saturday for Lake Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Sherwood and Jay, Maude and Shirley Griggs autoed to Mason City, Sunday, to see Msis Nellie Griggs who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Brufman visited relatives at Belmond Sunday.

Herman Ables was a Meservey caller, Thursday.

Because two girls were bathing on a veranda at their home a hartless judge fined them $50. In our estimation any judge who would do this deserves to be recalled.

WHO WAS THE JOKE ON?

A Kanawha lady is trying to determine whom the joke is upon in this story that she tells concerning the girl that works for her. We will call the lady Mrs. Cobb, because that isn't her name

It seems that a certain young man working in a store had been trying to jolly the girl when she called over the phone, and she was getting tired of it.

One morning after the girl had phoned an order to the store, Mas. Coob asked her if the young man had been too fresn again.

"He tried to be," said the girl "but I fixed him I said 'Who the h— do you think you are talking to? This is Mrs. Cobbs.'"

WANT ADS.

Plain or faancy dressmaking wanted. Mrs. C. Brandt.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

FOR SALE—One dozen pure bred White Rock pullets. Wm. Figge.

FOR SALE:—My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

NOTICE:—All fees for 1915 colts due December 1st and must be paid by that time. Gibbs Bros.

FOR SALE:—Good Grade Holstein Bull about one year old.
Fred Wilkins.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels for sale. $1.00 each or six for $5.00. Mrs. A. R. White. tf-11

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices. Let us fill your order. P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

---

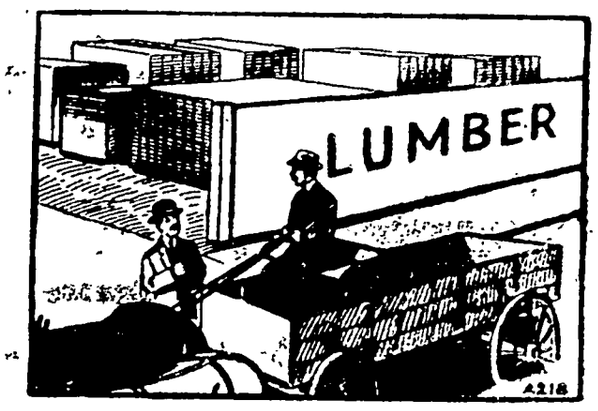
FOR SALE—Young Pure Bred Poland China Boars, wt. 175lbs and up. Cheap, if taken at once, O. E. Carlson, 'phone 116. 10tf

---

FOR SALE:—Large Type Poland China Male Hogs. Fall yearlings and spring pigs, at prices to suit the times. 11 Jacob Nissen, Meservey, Iowa.

Miss Mattie Bieber has a dressmaking shop at Mrs. Anna Fuller's residence. First-class work, correct styles, and reasonable prices. Call and see.

LOST—From my pasture a short time ago, 2-year-old red steer. Marked by tip of right ear being cut off. Notify me and I will pay all charges. Elko Buss.



We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an order every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Public Auctions

On the Bloom farm Sec. 1, Avery township, 1½ mile South of Klemme, on

Wednesday, Dec. 8

75 Head of Cattle and young stock

7 Colts. Some Brood Sows.

Hay and Corn Fodder.

Bloom, Lillebridge & Goodell, Props.

On the Bloom farm Sec. 3, Avery township, 1½ miles South and 3 miles East of Klemme on

Thursday, Dec. 9th

46 Cows and Young Stock

Full Blood and high-grade Short Horn Cattle

20 Horses and Colts

Horses are all big heavy draft type, good quality.

Some Hay and Corn Fodder

About 800 bushel of Old Corn

This corn will test better than 90 per cent

W. R. Bloom and Chas. Fritzell, Props.

SALES WILL COMMENCE AT 12:00 O'CLOCK

USUAL TERMS. **FREE LUNCH AT 11:30.**

J. A. Young, Auct. **P. M. Griesemer, Clerk.**

E. E. Perrigo, Stock Manager.

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows
Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders
and Automatic Cream Separators

If want an

Overcoat Especially for warmth

We'll show you the right one in

Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats

and the best thing about it is that you'll get lot's of Smart Style with the Comfort.

There is no Good Reason why you shouldn't get all your money pays for. We show a very pretty and extensive line of Models and Patterns.

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

"Iowa's Largest Clothiers" GARNER, IOWA

Frank Patch Sale, Dec. 14

THE GLOVED HAND

A Detective Story

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Holladay Case," "The Marathon Mystery," "The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet," etc.

CHAPTER II—(Continued.)

"It is absurd," I assented, "and yet it isn't much more absurd than to suppose that two men would go out on the roof every night to watch a Roman candle, as you call it, come down. Unless, of course, they're lunatics."

"No," said Godfrey, "I don't believe they're lunatics—at least, not both of them. I have a sort of theory about it; but it's a pretty thin one, and I want you to do a little investigating on your own account before I tell you what it is. It's time we went to bed. Don't get up in the morning till you're ready to. Probably I'll not see you till night; I have some work to do that will take me off early. But Mrs. Hargis will make you comfortable, and I'll be back in time to join you in another look at the Roman candle!"

He uttered the last words jestingly, but I could see that the jest was a surface one, and that, at heart, he was deeply serious. Evidently, the strange star had impressed him even more than it had me—though, perhaps, in a different manner.

I found that it had impressed me deeply enough, for I dreamed about it that night—dreamed and awoke, only to fall asleep and dream and wake again. I do not remember that I saw any more in the dream than I had seen with my waking eyes, but each time I awoke trembling with apprehension and bathed in perspiration. As I lay there the second time, staring up into the darkness and telling myself I was a fool, there came a sudden rush of wind among the trees outside; then a vivid flash of lightning and an instant rending crash of thunder, and then a steady downpour of rain. I could guess how the gasping city welcomed it, and I lay for a long time listening to it, as it dripped from the leaves and beat against the house. A delightful coolness filled the room, an odor fresh and clean, and when, at last, with nerves quieted, I fell asleep again, it was not to awaken until the sun was bright against my curtains.

CHAPTER III.

THE DRAMA IN THE GARDEN.

I glanced at my watch, as soon as I was out of bed, and saw that it was after 10 o'clock. All the sleep I had lost during the hot nights of the previous week had been crowded into the last nine hours. I felt like a new man, and when, half an hour later, I ran downstairs, it was with such an appetite for breakfast as I had not known for a long time.

There was no one in the hall, and I stepped out through the open door to the porch beyond, and stood looking about me. The house was built in the midst of a grove of beautiful old trees, some distance back from the road, of which I could catch only a glimpse. It was a small house, a story and a half in height, evidently designed only as a summer residence.

"Good morning, sir," said a voice behind me, and I turned to find a pleasant faced gray haired woman standing in the doorway.

"Good morning," I responded. "I suppose you are Mrs Hargis?"

"Yes, sir, and your breakfast's ready."

"Has Mr Godfrey gone?"

"Yes, sir, he left about an hour ago. He was afraid his machine would waken you"

"It didn't" I said, as I followed her back along the hall "Nothing short of an earthquake would have wakened me. Ah, this is fine!"

She had shown me into a pleasant room, where a little table was set near an open window It made quite a picture with its white cloth and shining dishes and plate of yellow butter, and bowl of crimson berries, and—but I didn't linger to admire it. I don't know when I have enjoyed breakfast so much. Mrs. Hargis, after bringing in the eggs and bacon and setting a little pot of steaming coffee at my elbow, sensibly left me alone to the enjoyment of it. Ever since that morning, I have realized that, to start the day exactly right, a man should breakfast by himself, amid just such surroundings, leisurely and without distraction. A copy of the morning's Record was lying on the table, but I did not even open it I did not care what had happened in the world the day before!

At last, ineffably content, I stepped out upon the driveway at the side of the house, and strolled away among the trees. At the end of a few minutes, I came to the high stone wall which bounded the estate of the mysterious Worthington Vaughan, and suddenly the wish came to me to see what lay behind it. Without much difficulty, I found the tree with the ladder against it, which we had mounted the night before. It was a long ladder, even in the daytime, but at last I reached the top and settled myself on the limb against which it rested Assuring myself that the leaves hid me from any chance observer I looked down into the grounds beyond the wall

There was not much to see. The grounds were extensive and had evidently been laid out with care but there was an air of neglect about them, as though the attention they received was careless and inadequate The shrubbery was too dense, grass was invading the walks here and there a tree showed a dead limb or a broken one. Near the house was a wide lawn, designed, perhaps, as a tennis court or croquet ground, with rustic seats under the trees at the edge.

About the house itself was a screen of magnificent elms, which doubtless gave the place its name, and which shut the house in completely All I could see of it was one corner of the roof. This, however, stood out clear against the sky, and it was here, evidently, that the mysterious midnight figures had been stationed As I looked at it, I realized the truth of Godfrey's remark that probably from no other point of vantage but just this would be visible

It did not take me many minutes to exhaust the interest of this empty prospect, more especially since my perch was anything but comfortable, and I was about to descend when two white robed figures appeared at the edge of the open space near the house and walked slowly across it. I settled back into my place with a tightening of interest which made me forget its discomfort, for that these were the two sta worshipers I did not doubt

The distance was so great that their faces were the merest blurs but I could see that one leaned heavily upon the arm of the other, as much as to say, I see. To me for me hysterical support I could see

2

hair of the feebler man was white, while that of his companion was jet black. The younger man's face appeared so dark that I suspected he wore a beard, and his figure was erect and vigorous, in the prime of life, virile and full of power.

He certainly dominated the older man. I watched them attentively, as they paced back and forth, and the dependence of the one upon the other was very manifest. Both heads were bent as though in earnest talk and, for perhaps half an hour, they walked slowly up and down. Then, at a sign of fatigue from the older figure, the other led him to a garden bench, where both sat down.

The elder man, I told myself, was no doubt Worthington Vaughan. Small wonder he was considered queer if he dressed habitually in a white robe and worshiped the stars at midnight! There was something monkish about the habits which he and his companion wore, and the thought flashed into my mind that perhaps they were members of some religious order, or some Oriental cult or priesthood. And both of them, I added to myself, must be a little mad!

As I watched, the discussion gradually grew more animated, and the younger man, springing to his feet, paced excitedly up and down, touching his forehead with his fingers from time to time, and raising his hands to heaven, as though calling it as a witness to his words. At last the other made a sign of assent, got to his feet, bent his head reverently as to a spiritual superior and walked slowly away toward the house. The younger man stood gazing after him until he passed from sight, then resumed his rapid pacing up and down, evidently deeply moved.

At last, from the direction of the house, came the flutter of a white robe. For a moment, I thought it was the old man returning, then, as it emerged fully from the trees, I saw that it was a woman—a young woman, I guessed, from her slimness, and from the mass of dark hair which framed her face. And then I remembered that Godfrey had told me that Worthington Vaughan had a daughter.

The man was at her side in an instant, held out his hand, and said something, which caused her to shrink away. She half turned, as though to flee, but the other laid his hand upon her arm speaking earnestly, and, after a moment, she permitted him to lead her to a seat. He remained standing before her, sometimes raising his hands to heaven, sometimes pointing toward the house, sometimes bending close above her, and from time to time, making that peculiar gesture of touching his fingers to his forehead, whose meaning I could not guess. But I could guess at the torrent of passionate words which poured from his lips, and at the eager light which was in his eyes!

The woman sat quite still, with bowed head, listening, but making no sign either of consent or refusal. Gradually, the man grew more confident, and at last stooped to take her hand, but she drew it quickly away, and, raising her head, said something slowly and with emphasis. He shook his head savagely, then, after a rapid turn up and down seemed to agree, bowed low to her, and went rapidly away toward the house. The woman sat for some time where he had left her, her face in her hands; then, with a gesture of weariness and discouragement, crossed the lawn and disappeared among the trees.

For a long time I sat there motionless, my eyes on the spot where she had disappeared, trying to understand. What was the meaning of the scene? What was it the younger man had urged so passionately upon her, but at which she had rebelled? What was it for which he had pled so earnestly? The obvious answer was that he pled for her love, that he had urged her to become his wife but the answer did not satisfy me. His attitude had been passionate enough, but it had scarcely been lover like. It had more of admonition, of warning, even of threat, than of entreaty in it. It was not the attitude of a lover to his mistress, but of a master to his pupil.

And what had been the answer, wrung from her finally by his insistence—the answer to which he had at first violently dissented, and then reluctantly agreed?

No doubt, if these people had been garbed in the clothes of every day, I should have felt at the outset that all this was none of my business, and have crept down the ladder and gone away. But their strange dress gave to the scene an air at once unreal and theatrical, and not for an instant had I felt myself an intruder. It was as though I were looking at the rehearsal of a drama designed for the public gaze and enacted upon a stage, or, more properly, a pantomime, dim and figurative, but most impressive. Might it not, indeed, be a rehearsal of some sort—private theatricals—make believe? But that scene at midnight—that could not be make believe! No, nor was this scene in the garden It was in earnest—in deadliest earnest, there was about it something sinister and threatening; and it was the realization of this—the realization that there was something here not right, something demanding scrutiny—which kept me chained to my uncomfortable perch, minute after minute.

But nothing further happened, and I realized at last, that if I was to escape an agonizing cramp in the leg, I must get down I put my feet on the ladder, and then paused for a last look about the grounds My eye was caught by a flutter of white among the trees. Someone was walking along one of the paths, in a moment, straining forward, I saw it was the woman, and that she was approaching the wall.

And then, as she came nearer, I saw that she was not a woman at all, but a girl—a girl of 18 or 20, to whom the flowing robes gave, at a distance, the effect of age. I caught only a glimpse of her face before it was hidden by a clump of shrubbery, but that glimpse told me that it was a face to set the pulses leaping I strained still farther forward, waiting until she should come into sight again. . . .

Along the path she came, with the sunlight about her, kissing her hair, her lips, her cheeks—and the next instant her eyes were staring upwards into mine

I could not move. I could only stare down at her I saw the hot color sweep across her face, I saw her hand go to her bosom; I saw her turn to flee. Then to my amazement, she stopped, as though arrested by a sudden thought, turned toward me again, and raised her eyes deliberately to mine.

For [illegible] minute she stood there, her gaze searching and intent, as though she would read my soul; then her face hardened with sudden resolution. Again she put her hand to her bosom, turned hastily toward the wall, and disappeared behind it.

The next instant, something white came flying over it, and fell on the grass beneath my tree. Staring down at it, I saw it was a letter.

CHAPTER IV.

ENTER FREDDIE SWAIN.

I fell, rather than climbed, down the ladder, snatched the white missile from the grass, and saw that it was, indeed a sealed and addressed envelope. I had somehow expected that address to include either Godfrey's name or mine; but it did neither. The envelope bore these words:

MR. FREDERIC SWAIN,
1010 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

If not at this address,
please try the Calumet club.

I sat down on the lowest rung of the ladder, whistling softly to myself For Freddie Swain's address was no longer 1010 Fifth avenue, nor was he to be found in the luxurious rooms of the Calumet club. In fact, it was nearly a year since he had entered either place. For some eight hours of every week day, he labored in the law offices of Royce & Lester, he slept in a little room on the top floor of the Marathon; three hours of every evening, Saturday, Sundays and holidays excepted, were spent at the law school of the University of New York, and the remaining hours of the 24 in haunts much less conspicuous and expensive than the Calumet club.

For Freddie Swain had taken one of these toboggan slides down the hill of fortune which sometimes happen to the most deserving His father, old Gen. Orlando Swain, had, all his life, put up a pompous front and was supposed to have inherited a fortune from somewhere, but, when he died, this edifice was found to be all facade and no foundation, and Freddie inherited nothing but debts. He had been expensively educated for a career as an ornament of society, but he found that career cut short, for society suddenly ceased to find him ornamental. I suppose there were too many marriageable daughters about'

I am bound to say that he took the blow well. Instead of attempting to cling to the skirts of society as a vender of champagne or an organizer of fetes champetres, he—to use his own words—decided to cut the whole show.

Our firm had been named as the administrators of the Swain estate, and when the storm was over and we were sitting among the ruins, Freddie expressed the intention of going to work.

"What will you do?" Mr Royce inquired. "Ever had any training in making money?"

"No, only in spending it," retorted Freddie, easily. "But I can learn. I was thinking of studying law. That's a good trade, isn't it?"

"Splendid!" assented Mr. Royce, warmly. "And there are always so many openings. You see, nobody studies law—lawyers are as scarce as hen's teeth."

"Just the same, I think I'll have a try at it," said Freddie, sturdily 'There's always room at the top, you know," he added, with a grin "I can go to the night school at the university, and I ought to be able to earn enough to live on, as a clerk or something I know how to read and write."

"That will help, of course," agreed Mr. Royce. "But I'm afraid that, right at first, anyway, you can scarcely hope to live in the style to which you have been accustomed"

Freddie turned on him with fire in his eyes.

"Look here," he said, "suppose you give me a job. I'll do my work and earn my wages—try me and see."

There was something in his face that touched me, and I glanced at Mr Royce. I saw that his gruffness was merely a mantle to cloak his real feelings; and the result was that Freddie Swain was set to work as a copying clerk at a salary of $15 a week. He applied himself to his work with an energy that surprised me, and I learned that he was taking the night course at the university, as he had planned Finally, one night, I met him as I was turning in to my rooms at the Marathon, and found that he had rented a cubby-hole on the top floor of the building. After that, I saw him occasionally, and when six months had passed, was forced to acknowledge that he was thoroughly in earnest. I happened to remark to Mr. Royce one day that Swain seemed to be making good.

"Yes," my partner agreed, "I didn't think he had it in him. He had a rude awakening from his dream of affluence, and it seems to have done him good."

But, somehow, I had fancied that it was from more than a dream of affluence he had been awakened, and now, as I sat staring at this letter, I began to understand dimly what the other dream had been.

The first thing was to get the letter into his hands, for I was certain that it was a cry for help. I glanced at my watch and saw that it was nearly half past 12. Swain, I knew, would be at lunch, and was not due at the office until 1 o'clock. Slipping the letter into my pocket, I turned back to the house, and found Mrs. Hargis standing on the front porch.

(Continued next week.)

Paris Safe But Sober.

From Century Magazine

"Paris is safe now, and, like an invalid just out of danger, is able to sit up and see a few friends. The Folies Bergeres! How like old times' Surely you won't be able to help laughing there! In that slim and preoccupied audience there is a dry laugh or two occasionally, but mostly they dream at the ceiling Comedy scenes go for pathos, and pathos—men rise, yawn, and walk out. Is this a dress rehearsal, college boys' theatricals, or what? The house drifts further and further away until suddenly—'La Marseillaise!' and the crowd is on its feet, electrified, joining in the chorus, shouting 'Vive la France!' With the waving tricolor for a spur the show picks up for a while until a shoudder runs through the spectators—oh, that fancy bayonet drill by the chorus! And now the women leave; their faces are a little white.

"No, the city has little appetite for gaiety; it is gripping realities. A myriad poignant needs keep Paris busy. And as the trained nurse in the operating room does not laugh or ask questions, but silently passes the instruments, so anxious, obedient Paris is straining every nerve to assist the surgeon, and has no thought for anything but war. And, stimulated by its great peril, that thought has been so concentrated by suffering, by sacrifice, and service, that Paris has been lifted into a new order of being. It has gone on, it has gone up."

The Interborough Association of Female School Teachers in New York has a membership of over 15,000.

The latest thing in jewelry for women is the nose diamond, which is already becoming popular in San Francisco.

Mrs. William Bishop, aged 37, of Winsted, Conn., has just given birth to her 17th child.

Princess Margaret, of Denmark, it is said, will become the bride of the prince of Wales at the conclusion of the war.

HE ASCERTAINS CAUSE OF ABNORMAL BEINGS

From the New York Times.

Sea urchins, which were double headed, forms of his own raising, were shown the other day on the screen by Prof. A. J. Goldfarb, of the chair of biology of the College of the City of New York, before the New York Academy of Sciences, section of biology, in demonstrating his theory of the origin of certain abnormal forms.

He believes that as there are Siamese twins in the lower orders which can be produced under test conditions, so in the human species may be found strange types which had their origin in ways not hitherto explained.

The double sea urchins were produced by placing the eggs from which they sprang in chemical solutions, which permitted them to join closely. Professor Goldfarb presented in detail the results of his researches in the experimental grafting of organism. He does not share the common belief that the uncanny monsters are due to some mental cause, but takes the whole question of their origin into the domain of physiological chemistry.

Certain changes in the system, certain derangements of metabolism may bring into the world these beings which have excited the wonder and terror of men for ages. The being whose form had been ascribed to the anger of a god or to the curse of a witch becomes, in the light of the investigations of Professor Goldfarb merely the application of a formula of chemistry and biology.

The paper was regarded by those present as having an important bearing on one of the great mysteries of life. Dr. H. W. Schulte, who presided as temporary chairman, raised the question as to whether the Cohnheim theory of cancer might not have an important bearing on the theory advanced by Professor Goldfarb.

CLEVER WIDOWS AND SINGLE WOMEN.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"Not one could tell, for nobody knew,
Why love was made to gladden a few
And hearts that would forever be true,
Go lone and starved the whole way through."

I am nonplussed at the avalanche of letters which has poured in upon me this past week, making the query, in one ingenious way or another, "Are widows more fascinating to men than their single sisters? If so, why so? What is their secret of power over male hearts?" etc.

These correspondents have placed a rather hard conundrum before me to solve, but I'll do my best to try to unravel the mystery. The woman who has gone through the experience of happy courtship and marriage has gone from her A, B, C's, to graduation in her knowledge of men's hearts and the general principle of making herself agreeable to the opposite sex. She knows men of the world are worldly; they admire saints, but at a great distance. Therefore the widow who is not averse to trying matrimony a second time is not a prude, but rather a jolly companion, who has it down to a science just how far to encourage sentiment, always adroitly turning a man's thoughts to matrimony, never to frivolity

No matter how sad the widow's heart may be, she trains her lips to wear a smile, she knows men enjoy a hearty laugh with a woman, but will flee from a tale of woe. She is past mistress in the delicate art of the right kind of courtship, the kind that awakens what is noblest, truest and best in man's nature.

First, she simply impresses the man she would win with her modesty, gentleness, sympathy and earnestness. Her intuition tells her the kind of a man whose heart is impressible and those who are free lances, and ever will be The widow's cleverness is evidenced by the fact that she will not encourage the calls of the man who would enjoy the warmth and coziness of her parlor the long winter through, but parrys all attempts to discover his attitude regarding marriage The widow is wise enough to classify friends in the category to which they belong, wasting neither hopes nor time upon them. When the friend calls for a pleasant evening, she treats him cordially, generally inviting some single woman acquaintance to enjoy his society also, providing she knows beforehand that he is coming.

If her admirer talks seriously, she gives him a fair chance to propose. She is so dignified, so womanly, understanding so thoroughly a man's moods, cheering him when he is lonely and dispirited, catching his happy spirit when he is gay, knowing how to soothe when he is restless, and cajole when he is stubborn—that her witchery grows upon him. By degrees he becomes dependent upon her for happiness.

Many a single woman lets a man take his own time to discover this state of his heart. The widow's creed is, waste as little time as possible. Generosity is a part of her nature.

If a man does not seem to admire her, and she thinks he would make a good husband for a woman whom he could admire, she is generous enough to introduce him to her women friends.

Single women are every whit as attractive to men as widows are. The rock ahead of many single women is in encouraging, as a lover, men who have not the remotest idea of ever taking unto themselves a wife. When such a man's ardor begins to cool, and he absents himself on the evenings he was wont to call—making all sorts of excuses to remain away, they ascribe it to business worry—anything, everything but the right cause. A widow would surmise he had found a new sweetheart and erase him from her slate without ado. Every woman, be she maid or widow, has the same kind of a loving heart in her bosom. The single woman grieves over a broken love dream. The widow allows no man to break her neatly mended heart.

The Greatest Sin of All.

From the Christian Herald

A New York preacher recently sent out a circular letter asking those who received it to mention what they believed to be the greatest sin, that is, the sin most universally indulged in. The vote went to selfishness.

This is the true miracle of Christianity; to take out selfishness and put in love; to take out the desire for one's own way and to instil the desire that God shall have his way and that he shall have it by helping us minister to others.

Ancestors.

If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
Would you be proud of them or not,
Or don't you really know?
Some strange discoveries are made
In climbing family trees,
And some of them, you know, do not
Particularly please.

If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
There might be some of them, perhaps,
You wouldn't care to know.
But here's another question, which
Requires a different view—
If you could meet your ancestors,
Would they be proud of you?
—Somerville Journal.

BATTLES LEAVE STRAIN ON FACES OF SOLDIERS

Berlin—Prof. Ludwig Schleich, one of Germany's prominent medical men, has just published a report of his observations after several months' work at the front and in military hospitals in various parts of Germany. He dwells particularly on the psychological effect of the strain of modern battle on the private soldier.

"There is frequently," he observes, "a strange, almost awful, look in the faces of those who have been in battle. They are still willing soldiers, some of them eager to get back to the trenches, but the more highly civilized a man is, the deeper his feelings, the more does he bear that indelible something in his face, the sign that he has seen terrible things.

Physically those soldiers may be hard as iron, says Professor Schleich, "but psychically they are not intact. The officers nearly always develop an uncanny, marble, staring look, as though they had grown accustomed to look unshudderingly at the terrors and desolating orgies of destruction, and finally felt that their eyes had become a mirror of the horrible. It is as though the claws of a demon had seized their faces and made their eyes sink deeper into their hollows. They are all changed, they have seen the head of the Gorgon in the region of night."

New Use For the Subsoil Plow.

From the Country Gentleman.

There has been endless discussion as to the profit of following the turning plow with the subsoiler. Evidence that the operation has paid well in some cases is incontestable. That it has not paid in other cases seems equally well established. If there is a hardpan under the surface soil, and the use of the subsoil plow breaks this up so as to give better drainage or to prevent erosion, subsoiling pays if done when the subsoil is dry. When these conditions are lacking the value of the practice is doubtful, to say the least.

The Tennessee experiment station has found a new use for the subsoil plow, and farmers who have tried it commend it highly. When land is too dry and hard to break with a turning plow one can often run deep furrows 12 to 18 inches apart with a subsoil plow, breaking up the ground but not turning it up in chunks. Then the disk harrow is put on it and the ground is worked down to a good seed bed. Many clods and much hard work may thus be avoided. This method is most useful in preparing for fall sown grains, since the ground is likely to be dry and hard to work at that season. Some farmers have practiced it with good results in the spring when preparing for corn. Of course it is only in special cases that one would care to use the subsoiler in this manner. When the land will plow well ordinary plowing will usually be preferred. When there is any large amount of vegetable matter on top of the ground the turning plow is needed to get it under. When motive power is lacking the use of the subsoil plow is not practical, since at least three good horses are needed to pull a subsoiler running a foot or more deep in hard land. Still, there are so many times when the plan can be followed to advantage that it may be expected to come into general use, in some sections at least.

Just Sunlight.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

"Never mind the weather while the wind doesn't blow," we used to hear. But it would be more to the point to say, "while the sun shines." We don't have cure alls any more; we've grown too wise, but plain sunshine comes as near to a cure-all as anything.

We have learned that sunlight is good for the affairs of large corporations, if not always for the directors. We know that it is good for eyesight, though we are just beginning to learn how often eye-strain causes fatigue and nervousness. We also value it for its habit of pointing out dusty places that would otherwise escape notice, and cobwebs. But we don't realize all that the sun does for us when it strikes the dust that no housewife can wholly keep away.

Sunlight, just plain sunlight, is one of the best germicides there is. It destroys the danger imminent in all dust. The wicked little microbe suffers from it even more than the wicked big trust. That is the real reason why it is more healthful to live in a sunlit house, even when you're never home while the sunlight is turned on You're in less danger of colds and any kind of infection that may be around. Your system doesn't have to fight against such odds.

Sunlight, when we can get it at all, is usually a question of our town preference. It's better to let the sun in than to hang your windows with the most expensive kind of curtain or draw the shade lest your brilliant new carpet should fade.

Faults Finding.

From the Indianapolis News.

"I liked the whole thing," said she on her return from the musical comedy, "except the man with the falsetto voice." "And I liked it all," replied the cynical escort, "except the chorus girl with the false set o' teeth."

Not His Fault.

From the Dartmouth Jack-o' Lantern.

Mistress—Mary, your young man has such an air of braggadocio about him.

Mary—Yis, pore lad, he worruks in a livery stable.

What the Rest Did.

From the Chicago Herald.

Just as the manager was showing some visitors round the factory the dinner bell rang and the men stopped work and disappeared as if by magic.

"Do all of them," said one of the guests, smiling, "drop their tools the instant the bell goes?"

"Oh, no; not all of them," said the manager "The more orderly ones have their tools put away before that time."

Different When She Goes Out.

From the Boston Transcript.

"Mrs. Swelton is all wrapped up in her home."

"Perhaps so; but she wears evening dress at outside functions."

Another Victim of Higher Criticism.

From the Christian Herald.

Cadmus is a purely legendary character. The foundation of the city of Thebes is attributed to him. He was said to be the son of a Phoenician king. But it is believed that the name is a Hellenized form of a Phoenician word, Kedem, meaning "the east," and that it indicates that the Greeks derived their knowledge of letters from the east, i. e., from Phoenicia. Strictly speaking, no one man invented the alphabet, but it was gradually developed from hieroglyphic writing.

Levi O. Curtis, of Omaha, and Mrs. Margaret Shreve, of Brownsville, Neb., eloped recently to the Omaha license bureau, then returned home and begged the forgiveness of their children, pleading that they were only 73 years young and didn't know any better.

Three of the greatest rulers Rome ever had were Spanish born, Trajan, Hadrian and Marcus Aurelius. Later occupants of the Caesarian throne born in Iberia were Theodosius and Honorius. Seneca, Martial and Quintilian, famous in Roman letters, also were Spaniards.

HAVE YOU A CH

Many women long for children, but some curable physical derangement of this greatest of all happiness.

The women whose names follow were to normal health by Lydia E. Pinkham's ble Compound. Write and ask them

"I took your pound and have a strong baby."—JOHN MITCHELL, sena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound wonderful medicine expectant mothers."—Mrs. A. M. Myers, donville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound child-birth, it helped me much for me."—Mrs. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, shohocken, Pa.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound pound to build up my system and have the dearest baby girl in the world."—Mrs. BLAKELEY, Coshocton, O.

"I praise the Compound pound whenever I have a chance. It did for me before my girl was born."—Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, burg, W. Va.

"I took your Compound pound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."—Mrs. TILLIS, Winter Florida.

Some merchants need larger profits and some need more quarters.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

Some women are happy because they know how to think they are.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for the bowels and stomach One little Pellet is a laxative—three for a cathartic.

Proof Positive.

"My wife wants to go to the matinee this afternoon, but I'm afraid it isn't a proper show for her to see."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, if it was she wouldn't want to see it."

Their Achievements.

A promoter and a politician were boasting.

"I sell something I haven't," said the people who don't want it," said the former.

"Huh! I have your best beat, I whipped to a quivering custard," replied the latter "I sell them, for the revenue they can rake and scrape something that is worth nothing, then get paid for making them use it."

Confused Deities.

An Englishman was visiting an American family in which there was a young boy of eight years. The man was addressed by all members of the family as "My Lord." As the family were seated at the table the lord was served first of all. The dish was offered him with the remark "My Lord, will you have this?" "My Lord, do you care for this?" It happened that the pickle was overlooked and the nobleman reached for some. The small boy, seeing this, punched his mother and said in a loud whisper:

"Mother, mother, God wants the pickle."

A Powerful Physiq

Is a valuable asset, but—

Strength of body must be combined with a healthy active mind, to make success.

It is well established that both body and brain must be nourished and rebuilt daily from food—each taking up particular elements required

Grape-Nut

FOO

made of wheat and malted barley, supplies all the nutriment of the grains, including the vital mineral elements necessary for building stout bodies and active brains.

Grape-Nuts food not only supplies rich, well-balanced nourishment, but is delicious and easy to digest.

"There's a Reason"

—sold by grocers

...ESS IN CANADA ...IS GOOD

...ful Crops and Big Yields ... Help the Railway.

...markable fields that are re... ...f the wheat crop of Western ...for 1915 bear out the esti... ...an average yield over the ...stern provinces of upward of ...els per acre. There is no ...of that great west of 24,000 ...miles in which the crop was ...and the yields abundant. An ...n farmer who was induced to ...der cultivation land that he ...holding for five years for ...ve purposes and higher ...ays that he made the price of ...out of this year's crop of ...o doubt, others, too, who took ...ce of the Department of the ...to cultivate the unoccupied ...ve done as well.

...e story of the great crop that ..., Saskatchewan and Alberta ...this year is best told in the ...of the railways in the added ...t it has been necessary to ...commission, the extra trains ...to be run, the increased ton... ...the grain steamers.

...found that railway earnings ...to improve.

...P. R. earnings for the second ...October showed an increase ...000 over last year, the total ...ly $310,000 below the gross ...of the corresponding week ...when the Western wheat crop ...ew record for that date. The ...in C. P. R. earnings for the ...nding week of that year was ...1,000, or less than half of the ...reported this year. The ...ovement in the West within ...two weeks has taxed the re... ...of the Canadian roads as ...efore, despite their increased ..., The C. P. R. is handling 2,000 ...r day, a new record. The ...and the C. N. R. are also mak... ...shipment records. The other ...W. Grant Morden, of the Can...mships Company, the largest ...r of the Canadian fleet on the ...akes, brought down a cargo of ...bushels, a new record for ...n shipping. Records are "go... ...he board" in all directions this ...to Canada's record crop. The ...Canadian wheat movement ...the port of New York ever ...s reported for the period up ...er 15th, when since shipments ...new crop began in August, ...bushels have been reloaded ...and, France and Italy. This ...half as much as was shipped ...ican wheat from the same port ...me period. And, be it remem... ...Montreal, not New York, is the ...xport gateway for Canadian ...New York gets the overflow ...petition with Montreal.—Ad...ent.

...'s always a woman in the case ...female lawyer is employed.

...ierce's Pleasant Pellets are the ...little liver pills put up 40 years ...ey regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

...om only means lack of sym...

Those Worn Nerves

...give up. When you feel all ...; when family cares seem too ...bear, and backache, dizzy head... ...queer pains and irregular action ...idneys and bladder may mystify ...member that such troubles often ...om weak kidneys and it may be ...only need Doan's Kidney Pills ...you well. When the kidneys ...ak there's danger of dropsy, ...nd Bright's disease. Don't de... ...art using Doan's now.

...OAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
...50¢ at all Stores
...Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.

...t Persecute ... Bowels

...thartics and purgatives. They are ..., unnecessary. Try ...'S LITTLE ...PILLS
...table. Act ...the liver, ...ile, and ...dicate ...of the ...ro

...ntities, as millions know. ...L, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. ...ine must bear Signature

...Genuine

...TANNED

...tan all kinds of hides. Make horse ...attle hides into Warm Fur Coats, ..., Mittens, etc. Oldest tannery in ...west. Established 1882. All work guar... ...d. Write for catalog, tags and prices.
...UX CITY ROBE AND TANNING CO.
Dept. A, Sioux City, Iowa

MARY MIDTHORNE

BY

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON.

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," etc.

Copyright, 1911, By Dodd, Mead & Co.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Continued.)

"Can't do it, Miss Joan," said he stubbornly, but with an effort to subdue the wistful look in his old eyes. "Nothing would please me better. I'd love t' do it. But it ain't right, as Mr. King says. I got to go by what he says."

Eric assumed an air of severity. "Do you mean to say that the church has been meddling with your affairs?"

"Meddling?" gasped Jabez.

"Yes, sir, meddling."

"Go long with you, Eric," exclaimed Jabez helplessly. "Lies is lies."

"And Mr. King has put the hand of bigotry on your life?" in fine scorn.

"What's that?" demanded Jabez, bristling.

"Don't tease, Eric," interposed Joan.

"The church has a great deal to answer for," insisted Midthorne. "Meddling like this with a man's business."

"Business?" murmured Jabez. "Whose business?"

"Isn't it your business to make people happy?"

"Well, I guess it's Mr King's business, too," said he resignedly. "He comes down here and tells me the truth about things and I see things in a new way from what I used to. Old Presbrey stretched the truth so that it looked mighty fishy to me. Mr. King puts it in a nutshell. If he says it's wrong to lie, why it is, that's all. Dang it all," he exploded virtuously, "I never see a pirate in my life. Nor a handsome princess either." John Payson spoke, with a twinkle in his eyes. "Do you believe that everything in the bible is true, Uncle Jabe?"

Jabez glared at him. "I'll believe it all until some of you smart Alecks prove it ain't. I used to laugh at that tale about Jonar and the whale. Mr. King says it's paregorical. I told him nobody could make me believe a feller could live inside a whale's belly—bible er no bible. He said he didn't believe it either It's just a paryble."

"They are joking with you, Uncle Jabe," said Mary, coming to his rescue.

"Of course, we are," cried Eric warmly. "We will not ask you to tell us any more lies. Mr. King is right. But you surely can't object to telling us a few true stories."

Jabez Carr pondered "Well," he said at last and with conviction, "a story ain't wuth tellin' unless it's a lie." Then, to change the subject, which was more dangerous than he cared to admit "When do you start Eric?"

And so, instead of being entertained by him on this Sunday afternoon, they were content and eager to discuss their own intimate affairs for his especial benefit, thereby doing much toward the support of Mr King's missionary efforts and at the same time adding considerable to their own estimate of what heaven really is

Jabez succeeded in grasping a few of the more important details, a thousand trivial points escaped him. By dint of arduous questioning, he gathered that the ground was to be broken next week for the Bright mansion, that the plans for the great public library were well under way, that Jack and Mary were to live in New York City, that Eric and Joan were to make Corinth their home for a few years, at least, that the Widow Payson would not hear of Adam's removal to a sanitorium in the Adirondacks, that Mr. Presbrey and Mr King were boson friends, that the former was prayer leader in the reconstructed First Church, and very sure about it, that Mr Blagden was a greater man than ever before, that Mrs. Blagden was an angel, that Corinth would be put on the map to stay, that the world was a very wonderful abiding place, after all

One secret remained untold He was never to know that one of the tall young men who sat there glibly talking was his own grandson.

He walked with them to the gate when the dusk of night began to fall It had been a great afternoon for him, but a distressingly short one. Yes, they seemed to be growing shorter all the time He leaned on the bars and watched them until they were out of sight among the trees.

"Funny thing," he mused, "but I can't remembber being so keen about things when I was their age. Times must have changed a whole lot. Still, I wonder It was a long while ago. I guess a young feller is a young feller, no matter where you put him."

Then he went back clucking to the squirrels.

* * * * * * *

Adam Carr, propped up in his wheel chair, eyed a dark and threatening sky from the tiny lawn in front of the Widow Payson's house in Handy street. There was an alertness in his eyes that contrasted sharply with the inertness of his body, which sagged in the depths of the chair Late afternoon winds came gently up from the sea, bringing coolness to relieve the heat of this blistering day in May

Passers-by bespoke him from the sidewalk, along which they hurried in advance of the approaching storm.

"Riding at anchor in a safe cove," said Adam to himself and of himself

Mrs. Payson came to the porch.

"I think we'd better have the nurse get you into the house, Adam," she said.

He looked wistfully at the sky "I'd like to have a good drenching," he said to her. "It can't hurt me."

"Nonsense." she said. "Don't be silly." She went into the house to call the nurse.

He grumbled. "A little rain won't spoil me. You'd think I was a lump of sugar instead of clay."

The nurse and Mrs. Payson lifted the chair to the tiny front porch.

"I'll stay out here, if you please," he said, "until it really begins to rain. I like the rush of the wind. Don't worry. I won't blow away. I'm anchored, safe enough."

They left him to wait for the sweep of the storm. Who can tell of the thoughts, the bitter conflict of thoughts, that ran through the keep, active brain of this wonderful man as he sat there glowering at a sky no blacker than his mood?

There was life in the wind that swept his grim, expressionless face; there was strength in the way it came up to smite him, to caress him, to tantalize him. He opened his mouth and drank it in, and held his breath as if to keep it captive. His eyes shone with the love of it, with the hatred of it. He loved it because it was life; he hated it because it was dead when it left his lungs to go oozing out into the world again. And he knew it would come to life the instant it left him. He hated a dead thing. He hated his own body. He loved the wind because it could live and die in the same breath, and live on forever.

He found himself wondering, at last, if there was a soul within him that lived and died, and went on living as the wind lived, without end through all time—always and forever. It was a strange thought to him. He liked it. What was the wind but the rush of countless souls that came and went with each succeeding breath? The wind would never die. It would cease one day to visit his useless hulk, but it would go on forever just the same, carrying the last breath of him with it—the last bit of the soul of him He liked the thought of it. There was something in it, after all Life went on with the wind, death stayed behind to rot. The wind would never die. Yes, that was what they meant when they said the soul could never die. How could it die?

In that short space of time, as the storm came up, Adam Carr began to grasp the elusive thing men call religion. He was not taking it on faith. He was beginning to reason it out.

The first scattering drops of rain blew across his face. Someone moved behind him. He looked up. The nurse was at the head of his chair, smiling.

"It's coming," she said

"Coming and going," he said, with a smile she did not understand, it was so mysterious.

Even as the door closed upon the gathering storm, a man hurried up from the sidewalk and lifted the knocker

Mrs. Payson admitted him. A tall, frail man whose hair was white.

"I've come, Adam, to see if we cannot be friends after all these bitter years," said Horace Blagden, stopping still at the foot of the chair.

Adam caught his breath. He was speechless for many seconds; long, tense seconds they were. When words came, it was the old Adam Carr who uttered them

"Horace," he said, slowly, deliberately, "it won't seem natural not to hate you."

"I understand," said Mr. Blagden. "It has not been easy for me, Adam."

Adam Carr addressed the wondering nurse.

"Miss Hastings, will you be good enough to take Mr. Blagden's hat and to push my chair over by the window? And then you may leave us for a while. I beg your pardon. This is Mr. Horace Blagden, the great man of Corinth."

Mr. Blagden did not wince. If there was a tinge of irony in the characterization, it escaped him. He bowed graciously to the young woman and seated himself where he could look into the face of the man who had just made the admission—the one man in all Corinth to begrudge him the distinction up to the present hour. Ah, it was something to get that out of Adam Carr' Now it was complete. His cup of satisfaction was full.

THE END.

Competition vs. Regulation.

From the Waco Morning News.

One of the largest out-of-state insurance companies doing business in Texas has been directed by the state insurance commission to show cause why its license to do business in Texas should not be revoked for alleged violation of the insurance laws by writing business below the rates prescribed by the commission. The company is charged with having issued a policy at a rate of 25 cents, whereas the rate fixed by the commission is 50 cents.

From St. Louis comes a news dispatch announcing that the Standard Oil had advanced the price of gasolene to St. Louis consumers 1 cent a gallon as a result of a protest to President Wilson and the federal trade commission by independent dealers. It appears that a few weeks ago the independents raised the price of gasolene one cent a gallon and the Standard Oil refused to make a similar advance, wherefore the complaint of unfair tactics. Immediately after the Standard advanced its price to the figure fixed by the independents, the latter made another advance of 1 cent a gallon, which the Standard has not yet met.

These two incidents may well cause those of us who have believed in the virtue of competition to ask "Where are we at?"

Here we have an insurance company threatened with prosecution for giving a customer cheaper insurance than a state commission says he should have, and an oil company put on the grill for not advancing the price of gasoline when a competitor advances his price.

Incidentally and quite apart from the question raised by these two incidents, we can not understand why St. Louis filling stations are selling gasoline at 11 cents a gallon while Waco stations are charging 14 cents.

If the state is to fix the price at which insurance companies sell protection against fire, why should not the state fix the price at which oil companies must sell gasoline? And if an insurance company is to be penalized for selling fire protection below the price charged by the competitors and an oil company called to account for not raising prices to meet advances of its competitors, why not repeal the law of supply and demand entirely?

We give it up.

Mr. Bryan's Unreal World.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

The trouble with Mr Bryan is the same as the trouble with many other dear people in this world. They have constructed an imaginary world all their own, with doves floating about, instead of peopled by aggressive folk ready to take advantage of a condition of helpless unpreparedness in others.

Miss Katherine Dahlgren, well known in New York and Philadelphia society, is to drive an auto in a race with a man on a motorcycle.

Owing to the inability to seure male labor, over 400 women school teachers in Glasgow, Scotland, have agreed to pick this year's raspberry crop.

Mrs. Manando McCabe, of Logansport, Ind., has been declared insane because she is under the hallucination that she is the "Queen of the Movies."

The spring of a new automobile clock is automatically wound by electricity.

Keep Going.

Is the goal distant, and troubled the road.
And the way long?
And heavy your load?
Then gird up your courage and say, "I am strong"
And keep going.

Is the work weary, and endless the grind
And petty the pay?
Then brace up your mind
And say, "Something better is coming my way,"
And keep going.
And keep doing.
Is the drink bitter life pours in your cup—
Is the taste gall?
Then smile and look up
And say, "God is with me whatever befall,"
And keep trusting.

Is the heart heavy with hope long deferred
And with prayers that seem vain?
Keep saying the word—
And that which you strive for you yet shall attain:
Keep praying.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in October Nautilus.

All Very Tragic.

At the Players' club in New York the happy ending so essential to a play's financial success was being discussed, when Butler Glaenzer said:

"No play has a happy ending."

They looked at him through the cigarette smoke in amazement.

"No play has a happy ending," he repeated. "It runs on and on, and at last it ends tragically in some one-horse town, with the entire road company stranded and without the price of an oyster stew among the lot of them."

CLEAN SWEET SCALP

May Be Kept So by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

To have good hair clear the scalp of dandruff and itching with shampoos of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment to dandruff spots and itching. Nothing better than these pure, fragrant, supercreamy emollients for skin and scalp troubles.

Sample each free by mail with Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Quite Likely.

"I can't understand it," said the fair customer in the shoe store. "You say these are No 4's, and they pinch dreadfully. The pair I had before were threes, and they never gave me any trouble."

"Perhaps the threes were marked down," suggested the salesman.

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

How Could He?

Doctor—Stick out your tongue farther.

Boy——Can't. It's fastened t' my back.—Judge.

An Improved Quinine, Does not Cause Nervousness nor Ringing in Head

The happy combination of laxatives in LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE makes the Quinine in this form have a far better effect than the ordinary Quinine, and it can be taken by anyone without affecting the head. Remember to call for the full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Not a Quiet Talker.

Omer—Is your wife talkative still?

Heiny—No, but she's still talkative. —Exchange.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young After the Movies always Murine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

How the fact that town dogs are bathed regularly must make the country dogs snicker!

The bride-elect doesn't mind being caught in a linen or china shower.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Many a man's future has been spoiled by his wife's social success.

Unversatile Nature.

Marie, the eight-year-old hopeful of a certain household, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served.

Now, either Marie was not hungry or she had grown tired of the inevitable bill of fare, for very earnestly she lifted her eyes to heaven and exclaimed:

"I wish to goodness hens would lay something besides eggs!"

Oh, Well.

"I see where a man was arrested last night for taking notes at a lecture."

'You don't mean it'"

"Yes; they were bank notes, and he took them out of another man's pocket"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Short sighted people are naturally close observers.

PERUNA

A STANDARD FAMILY REMEDY

For Ordinary Grip;
For All Catarrhal Conditions;
For Prevention of Colds.

An Excellent Remedy

For The Convalescent;
For That Irregular Appetite;
For Weakened Digestion.

Ever-Ready-to-Take

CANCER

Tumors and Lupus successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. *Come, or write for Free Illustrated Book*
Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM
2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

LIVE AGENTS for new household necessity. Easy seller. Big profits. Exclusive territories open. BO-MA SYSTEMS CO., SEDALIA, MO.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 48–1915.

THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY

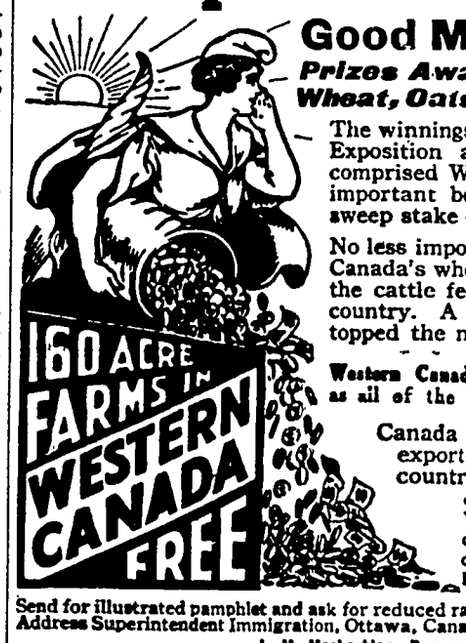
Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for large trial package of "Anuric."

During digestion uric acid is absorbed into the system from meat eaten, and even from some vegetables. The poor kidneys get tired and backache begins. This is a good time to take "Anuric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce for Kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and Insurance Company examining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and describe symptoms. It will be examined without any expense to you, and Dr. Pierce or his medical staff will inform you truthfully. Anuric is now for sale by dealers, in 50c pck'gs.

Bumper Grain Crops

Good Markets—High Prices

Prizes Awarded to Western Canada for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfalfa and Grasses



The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition at Denver were easily made. The list comprised Wheat, Oats, Barley and Grasses, the most important being the prizes for Wheat and Oats and sweep stake on Alfalfa.

No less important than the splendid quality of Western Canada's wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle fed and fattened on the grasses of that country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago topped the market in that city for quality and price.

Western Canada produced in 1915 one-third as much wheat as all of the United States, or over 300,000,000 bushels.

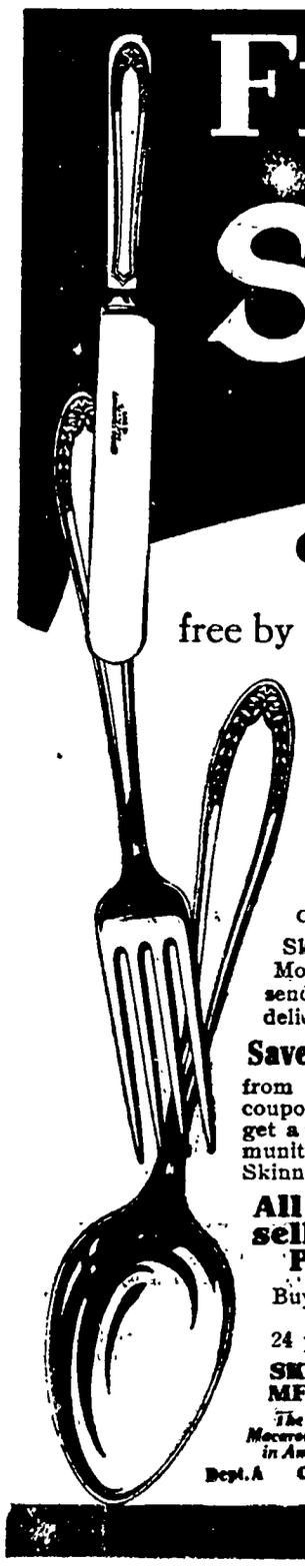
Canada in proportion to population has a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any country in the world, and at present prices you can figure out the revenue for the producer. In Western Canada you will find good markets, splendid schools, exceptional social conditions, perfect climate, and other great attractions. **There is no war tax on land and no conscription.**

Send for illustrated pamphlet and ask for reduced railway rates, information as to best locations, etc. Address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.;
W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

Free with SKINNER'S Macaroni Products



Send the coupon below and learn how you can get a complete set of

ONEIDA COMMUNITY PAR PLATE SILVERWARE

free by saving the trade-mark signature from Skinner packages. Silverware of quality. Guaranteed ten years. Beautiful Bridal Wreath pattern.

Skinner's products are made from the finest durum wheat, in the largest, cleanest and most sanitary macaroni factory in America. There are nine kinds of Skinner Products—Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni, Cut Spaghetti, Elbows, Soup Rings, Alphabetos, Vermicelli. These can be cooked fifty-eight different ways. Combine with cheap cuts of meat into a delightful dish, or with cheese, tomatoes, fish, mushrooms, oysters, etc.

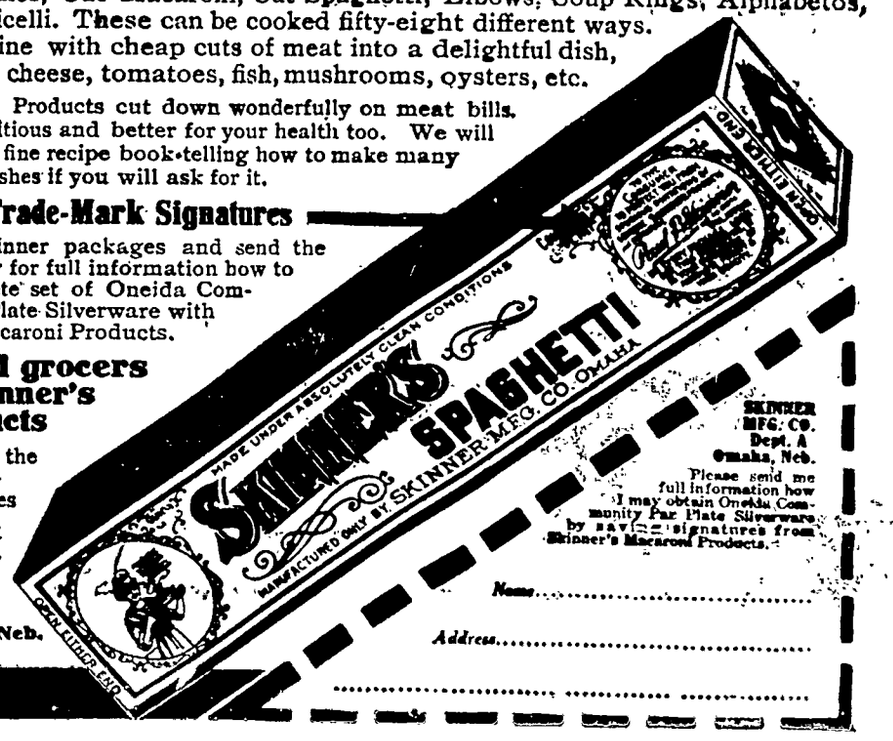
Skinner's Products cut down wonderfully on meat bills. More nutritious and better for your health too. We will send you a fine recipe book telling how to make many delicious dishes if you will ask for it.

Save the Trade-Mark Signatures from all Skinner packages and send the coupon today for full information how to get a complete set of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware with Skinner's Macaroni Products.

All good grocers sell Skinner's Products

Buy it by the case—
24 packages

SKINNER MFG. CO.
The Largest Macaroni Factory in America
Dept. A Omaha, Neb.



SKINNER MFG. CO.
Dept. A
Omaha, Neb.

Please send me full information how I may obtain Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware by saving signatures from Skinner's Macaroni Products.

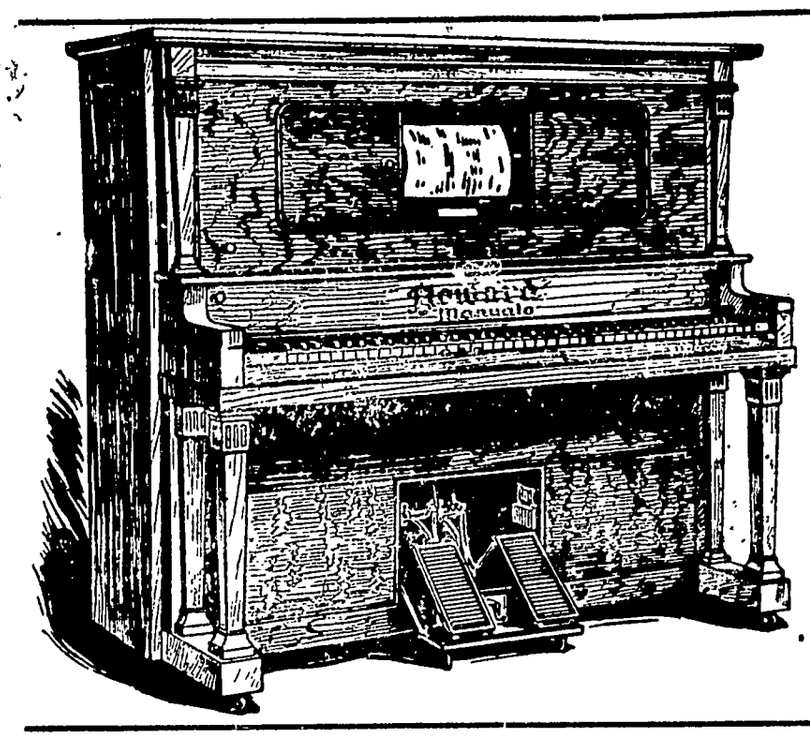
Name.....

Address.....

C. D. Welty's Great Unloading Money Saving Piano Sale

Saturday, Nov. 27th to Saturday, Dec. 11th

BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE



Many of your Friends and Neighbors will take advantage of our Low Prices on our High Grade Instruments. Why Not You?

Remember **Solving ths piano-buying problem is merely a matter of calling at our store and letting US show you that our pianos are of the very best on the American market, and proving to you that WE can and will save you good money on each and every piano sold by purchasing one of these fine pianos during this great sale.**

Pianos as Low as $94.00

Player Pianos as Low as $275.00

16 Pianos to Pick from in the Following List

New Welty Piano in oak, style D. strictly high grade, with Wesel Nickel & Gross take up action.

New H. M. Cable burl walnut, high grade.

New Welty, dark oak, style C. with take up action.

New Tonk, burled walnut.

New Welty, dark walnut, style C. Wessel action.

New Welty, burled Mahogany, style C. Wessel action.

New Packard, burled walnut style S.

New Hobart M. Cable player, highest of high grade nlayers.

New Holland player, medium grade.

New H.P. Nelson player med. grade.

Also many other pianos not mentioned, all of which are good instruments.

What To Look For in Buying A Piano.

Remember a piano is first of all, a musical instrument, not merely a piece of furniture. It must have the musical qualities as well as beauty of design and finish. Decide first on Tone, Action and Durability--select design and finish afterward

WELTY PIANOS are built for lasting musical quality. Perfection of tone is the reason for every part, every bit of workmanship, every careful refinement in construction The very purity and strength of tone show superior quality. It does not take a trained musician to appreciate the tone of the Welty Piano. All music lovers recognize its beauty. The action transmits the touch of the fingers to the strings. It must respond accurately to every variation. To show sensitiveness of action, try getting a soft tone by a very light touch with the "loud" pedal on; then loud crashes to show its strength and wide range of possibilities. Try quick repetitions on the same keys to test the elasticity These tests show the superiority of the Welty action.

Don't buy the first piano you look at. The more you investigate the more you will appreciate the Welty. Call or write for full particulars.

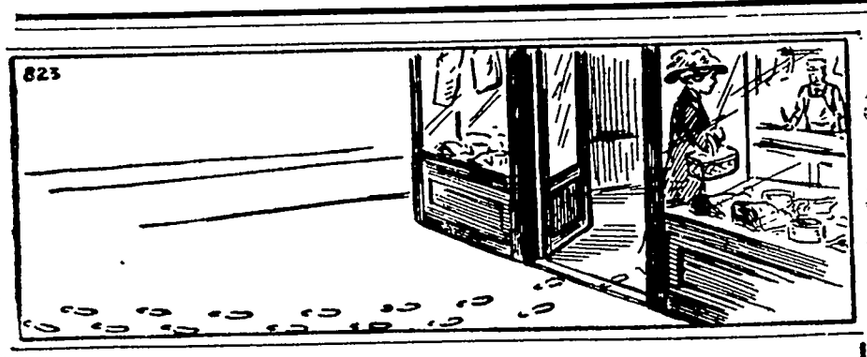
Ramember you run no risk by buying from us. We have doné a successful business among you for over 28 years. Our guarantee is faithfully kept. Our instruments give entire satisfaction for a life-time. We invite your personal inspection of these instruments, feeling assured you will be convinced that they are greater bargains in High Grade Pianos and Players than can be purchased elsewhere.

Any of these pianos may be bought on payments as low as $25. down, then $2. weekly, but cash will cut a mighty figure. Free Music, Stool, Scarf, Instruction Book, Free Delivery to your home anywhere in the U. S. A. Remember, we advertise nothing we cannot show you. We advertise nothing we will not do. Don't speculate in a piano, come here and buy one of these High Grade Instruments at prices not approached elsewhere. If you cannot call at our store, phone to us and we will gladly call at your home with our touring car, bring you to the store and return you to your home, obligating you in no way.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG THREE WEEK'S PIANO SALE

WELTY PIANO STORE

BRITT, IOWA



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Oar Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

Latch Sale Dec. 13th

Mrs. Henry Schuldt and family were Mason City visitors, Thursday.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

On account of a heavy run of advertising this week much news of importance is crowded out.

Our readers should be interested in the new story, "The Gloved Hand" which commenced last week.

Members of the I. O. O. F. and their families enjoyed a supper and social time at the opera house Monday night.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

Just write it down in your bible or Sears-Roebuck catalog (some people's bible) that the first real snow storm of the season was Monday, November 22nd.

Mrs. A. Homan and daughter, and niece Evalyn Fouts, returned to her home at Abbott, Tuesday, after a few days visit with the lady's brother, A. D. Gimer and family.

Miss Anna Stueve of George, Iowa, returned to her home, Wednesday, after a few days visit at the home of her cousins, Mrs. Henry Keepers and Miss Julia Techent.

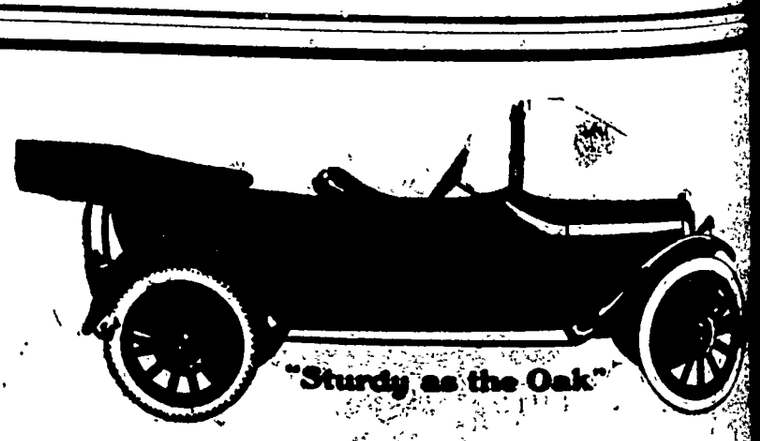
When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.

Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Mrs. Thos. Mitchell who has been here for some time visiting at the home of her son T. F. Mitchell, departed Monday in company with Mrs. Mitchell for Lisbon, North Dakota, for a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Mitchell, Sr. is past eighty years but is as active as many people at fifty.

August and Albert Arvidfon left Monday evening for Nottja, Sweden, where they will spend some time visiting relatives and friends. Among the notables who will be on board ship with them will be W. J. Bryan who is on his way to Germany. Their many friends wish the boys a pleasant trip, and hope that they will both be able to induce their "Svenska yentas" to return with them.

Look here you farmers. You can not afford to spread your maanure by hand. The oats will lodge and you will tear the corn out by the roots either with your harrow or cultivator. This does not pay. Come in and buy a Flying Dutchman or Great Western manure spreader and do your work right and also raise a big crop of both oats and corn. We will give you a good deal and the best spreader made. Henry Lau & Son.



"Sturdy as the Oak"

New Oakland "Six" $795

—WE ALSO SELL—

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

Frank Patch Sale, Dec. 1

The Office For Sale Bills

The Times office is equipped to handle all sale bills in a prompt manner. The work will be guaranteed to be satisfactory and the price right. See us first.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 13 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

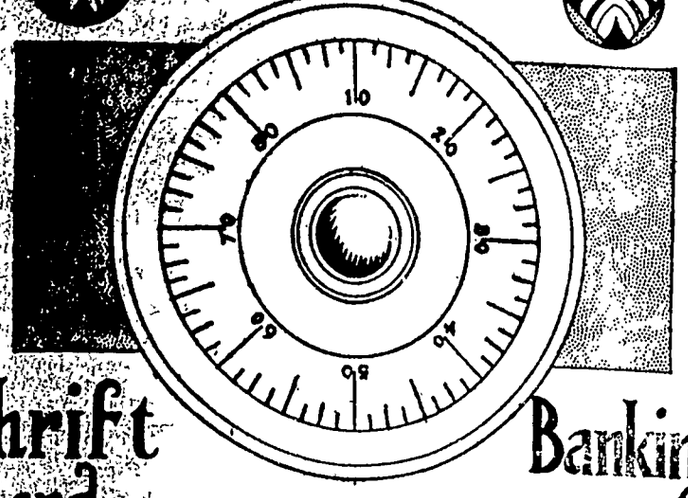
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy.

A COMBINATION THAT WINS



Thrift and Economy- Banking your -Money

"Safety First" is the motto of our depositors.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

Now Is *the* Time To have your Car Repaired *by the Klemme Auto & Light Co.*

¶ We have expert mechanics who can do your repair work on short notice and they will give you a first-class job. Better bring your car in now and have it repaired while we are not rushed with work. ¶ If you wish an estimate on the cost of your job, come in and give us a chance to figure on it.

Klemme Auto & Light Co

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

BILL BONE, POET-ENTERTAINER

Bill Bones' evening programs are not entire evenings of tiresome verse. While he gives many quaint dialect poems that will bring the tear or the hearty laugh—they are so beautifully interwoven into a humorous, philosophical, common sense lecture that you never tire.

He takes a theme or subject and sticks to it, fitting his humor, pathos and poetry in and around it, in a way no other entertainer does, thus giving that most desired variety that

BILL BONE

ever keeps his audience expectant, watching and pleasantly contemplating—what next?

His programs are entirely original, hence no decrepit jokes—at all times giving a clean, wholesome, logical, as well as mirth provoking lecture-entertainment. And he makes good on return dates. Possessing as he does a sympathetic heart, optimistic spirit, winsome manner and a homely philosophy, with a strong sense of humor, he will make you laugh, make you cry, make you think—send you away with greater faith in humanity, in God and in future civilization.

Bill Bone will appear as the second number of the lecture course at the opera house on the evening of Thursday, December, the 9th.

PAUL-SUCKOW

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suckow in German township on Thnksgiving, November 25th, when their daughter Etna was married to Mr. Herman Paul of St. Louis, Missouri.

The ceremony was performed by Rev, W.J. Witter, while Mrs. Herman Stille played the wedding march. After the ceremony a bountiful wedding dinner was served and the afternoon spent by social conversation.

The groom has been working German township for some little time and is favorably known in the neighborhood of Klemme. She is of a winsome character and highly esteemed and loved by all that know her, and will be missed among the young people of Germantown.

They will leave in the near future for St. Louis, where they will make their future home. We take pleasure id joining with their many friends in wafting to them our well wishes.

GOODELL

Miss Marfiaret Costello returned to Crystal Lake Saturday after spending her vacation with relatives and friends here.

Dennis Madigan was up from Belmond on business, Wednesday.

Max Church from Waterloo is visiting relatives here this week.

Arthur Savogue came over from Mason City Thursday to spend Thanksgiving at home.

The third number of our Lecture Course will be in the Opera House December 2nd.

Miss Esther Wesenberg returned to her home near Thornton Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the U. B. Church will hold a Bazaar Friday. They will also serve a chicken pie supper Saturday.

The dance Thursday evening was well attended.

AVERY CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meinderts ate Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their daughter Mrs. Lowen near Goodell.

Mrs. Anna Groves and Mrs. Rosco Wiles retuned last Monday from their visit.

Maude and Maggie Griggs went to Mason city Tuesday where the latter took treatment at the hospital.

Mr, and Mrs. L. J. Brugman ate Thanksgiving dinner at the O. G. Tracy home at Belmond.

Adrain Belefeld spent Thanksgiving at Meservey.

Jerrole Tracy from Belmond spent the latter part of the week at the Brugman home.

Harry Meinderts visited relations near Goodell Sunday.

Shirley and Presley Griggs were to Mason City, Friday, where the latter underwent an operation on his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rhodes visited relatives near Goodell Sunday,

Martha and Henrietta Meinderts, Nettie Buchman, Leo Wilkins and Toney Knipp ate Thanksgiving dinner at the F. Wilkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson spent Thanksgiving at the Groves home.

Fort Will Not Meet With Success.

Rome, Nov. 29.—Although the efforts of Pope Benedict last year to obtain a truce among the warring powers over the Christmas holiday did not succeed, it is reported on good authority that the pope will make a similar attempt this year.

He is said to have brought up this question during his conference with Cardinal Von Hartman, archbishop of Cologne.

The pope is represented as having expressed the opinion that it is his duty to make the effort to obtain the truce, though the prospect that his proposal will be accepted is no more favorable than last year.

VERSFAS TRUST

EAR AND SHELLED CORN FOR SALE

Will receive a car of good No. 2 old yellow corn within a week. Will be sold at a reasonable price. Call in and give your order. A. C. Lau & Son.

THE NEW FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

simply puts into organized form the scattered resources of thousands of National Banks allowing each individual National Bank to draw on these resources for the local needs of legitimate business.

Bank with a National Bank—our Bank.

Member of Regional Bank of the Federal Reserve System

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Fresh Meat at Reduced Prices

On account of cold weather and lower market prices we can sell all meat cheaper and are going to give our customers the benefit of the difference:

All fresh beef and pork cuts down 2 cents per pound

All Beef Steak, per lb **20c** *Pork Steak & Chops, lb* **18c**
Beef Roasts, per lb **16c** *Boiling Beef, per lb* **12½c**

We are selling good, young, corn fed beeves in quarters and halves at **10 and 12cts per lb**
Halves and whole hogs, **10cts per lb**

Hogs dressed Mondays and Tuesdays at **$1.00 per Head**

Save your Cash Register Receipts they are worth 5 per cent in trade.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR HIDES

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE CITY MEAT MARKET

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Frank Alvord Perret, whose knowledge of volcanoes is probably unique in the world, is an American, a native of Hartford, Conn. After volcanic outbursts he has been able accurately to forecast their conduct for some time to come, and in this way his labors have been of inestimable value to residents of volcanic districts. He has visited and studied practically every volcano in the world. He was the first to reach Messina after the devastating earthquake in 1908. As an inventor he is also widely known. In 1904 he took up volcanology and became honorary assistant to Professor Matteucci in the royal observatory, Mt. Vesuvius and was later decorated knight of the Italian crown.

Sulphur deposits are found on White island, in the Bay of Plenty on the coast of the north island of New Zealand, about 30 miles from the mainland. This island, which covers about 600 acres, attains a height of 900 feet on one side and opens to the sea on the other. Its topography indicates an old crater, and the boiling lake on the island, which is one of the awe-inspiring sights of New Zealand, is a further evidence of volcanism. After the New Zealand Sulphur company had spent $100,000 in preparation for mining sulphur in this locality, a volcanic disturbance wrecked the camp and killed 10 men

Harvey Lawrence, known among the inmates of the Huchinson (Kan.) reformatory as "the piece of a man," recently escaped from the institution. Lawrence acquired his name through his physical condition. He has lost one arm, one leg and one eye. He was sent up from Ford, Ford county, for stealing a Ford car. Lawrence is a chronic wanderer and told the officers at the time of his arrest he was tired of hopping around on one foot.

At 83, Sir William Crookes, the scientist, says he does not feel any different from what he was at 40. As to how to keep fit, here is his dictum: "A good deal of my own present feeling and position is due to the fact that I have always been working tolerably hard and always doing something I take a great interest in and am enthusiastic about. That, I think, keeps one's mind healthy and in good state, and tends to keep one going.

The first glove ever worn on the field by a ball player was the innovation, it is said, of a member of the "Unconquered Clippers of Illinois" in a game at Rockford. He was a machinist, and had hurt his palm, so inserted a thin sheet of steel in a fingerless glove with a palm of double thickness, therewith doing mighty deeds of valor on and around the third base corner, although his team lost by a score of 76 to 0.

Medical men are interested in the case of a Tyrolean soldier who was shot through the head in a battle along the southern front in the European war. The bullet passed clear through the brain, yet the man was not even stunned and was able to walk without assistance to a field hospital. Surgeons announce that he will be ready to return to the front in a short time.

The Belgian queen is an extremely warm hearted woman. It is told of her that long before the war, learning that a promising young artiste, a violinist, was desperately ill in squalid surroundings, the queen went to her aid, being herself a fine violinist, played all the girls' favorite music, repeating the visit daily until death made her aid unnecessary.

A deep and expensive oil well drilled in Oklahoma has finally been abandoned as hopeless and the owners attribute their hard luck to a black cat which appeared when work was started. In view of a cat's well known aversion to water it would have been more reasonable of them to look forward to an extraordinary strike of oil.

In Norway it has been found that whale meat, vast quantities of which have formerly been thrown away, makes a palatable and nutritious sausage. The meat has proved so successful for this purpose in Scandinavian countries that engineers are now working to develop machinery for cutting up the huge leviathans and working their carcasses into sausage.

An interesting coin recently presented to the Deseret museum in Salt Lake City is a "Wood's halfpenny" which was struck off in Ireland during the reign of George I. The coin was found by a Morman missionary while digging in the back yard of the mission headquarters in New York city.

Naturalists have determined that a beaver dam on Eighth lake in the Fulton chain, New York state, is at least 150 years old. There are 125 distinguishable rings of annual construction and a great thickness that has already decayed. It is said certainly to date back to 1765.

What is believed the smallest fresh water fish in the world has been carried to New York from Haiti. When full grown it is less than an inch and a half long. This species swarms in many tropical rivers and is of great value as a destroyer of mosquito larvae.

The fossil of an elephant that is being excavated from a gravel bed near Chatham, England, is declared to have supported the carcass of an "elephas antiquins of the early pleistocene period," a puny little runt of a beast but a trifle larger than a mammoth.

The fact that the republican party was born beneath its spreading limbs could not keep lightning from striking the historic oak of which that story is told during a recent thunder storm at Jackson, Mich., and a large bough was torn from the trunk.

One of the famous carillons of Flanders, a magnificent chime of bells, has been transferred to the English village of Cattistock, where great interest is taken in the frequent concerts for which use is made of them.

When a man breathes he uses his muscular strength to draw in the air, and it is afterward forced out automatically. With insects, as a German investigator has just discovered, this process is just reversed.

A new recruiting poster in Great Britain reading, "If your young man neglects his duties to his king and country the time may come when he will neglect you," is said to be causing the suffragists great mirth.

An ice breaking steamer built in Sweden for the Russian government has cut its way through ice fields 30 feet thick when using only half its power

Japanese remove the pucker from persimmons by inclosing ripe fruit for several days in air tight casks that have contained sake the native wine.

IOWA FARMERS SELL ONLY SMALL PORTION OF CROPS EACH YEAR

Estimates Show That 75 Per Cent of Revenues Come From Sales of Animal Products.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27.—Iowa farmers, reporting to the United States department of agriculture on what they sell off the farm in a typical year, say that 75 per cent represents live animals and animal products, 22 per cent crops and 3 per cent miscellaneous products.

Ivan Whitted, representing the Iowa department of agriculture, says that this report shows that the Iowa farmer is following the right policy, both to build up his farm and to get the most cash out of his efforts.

"There was a time in Iowa when the farmers sold most of their grain and field products," said Mr. Whitted. "In many cities there were two or more elevators to handle the grain. Now one elevator in a town will handle all of the grain in the district, and the elevator man has side lines to make his business profitable.

"The Iowa farmer has learned that it does not pay to sell his grain. He now feeds it to cattle and hogs. Selling crops often means depleting the soil, but feeding the grain and selling animals and animal products means enriching the soil.

"Iowa now has more hogs than the state has ever had at any time in its history. Hogs mean money to the farmer. The reports indicate that there are from 20 to 25 per cent more swine the state over than there are in normal years. And the state is reported to have but little hog cholera."

The reports to the government by farmers of other states as to what they sell from their farms indicate that their methods differ widely from those of Iowa farmers. The general average of the United States is 40 per cent crops, 36 per cent live animals, 20 per cent animal products, 4 per cent miscellany.

In the southern states the report shows that 75 per cent of the sales from farms are crops, 14 per cent live animals, 7 per cent animal products and 3 per cent miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS ARE ACQUITTED OF FRAUD CHARGE

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27.—Messrs. Whitmore and W. A. Price, two real estate brokers of Des Moines, were freed of the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses from Myrtle Pine by a jury in the criminal branch of the district court.

Judge Dudley, presiding, sharply suppressed a demonstration by friends of the two defendants, who began to clap their hands when Chief Deputy William Baldwin read the verdict "not guilty."

When the clerk finished reading the verdict, a man standing near the door of the court room began to clap his hands. This was followed by a general outburst

As soon as Whitmore and Price were free they were surrounded by a number of their friends, who shook their hands and congratulated them.

Whitmore and Price were accused of misrepresenting a farm sold to Mrs. Myrtle Pine, located in Ringgold county. The woman claims she had been swindled out of $10,000

RELATIVES BRING PRESSURE FOR RELEASE OF BOGGS

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 27.—E. A. Boggs, tombstone manufacturer of Waterloo, who was sent to the penitentiary for a term of five years upon conviction of larceny by embezzlement, is being considered by the state board of parole. Wealthy relatives and influential friends are urging the board to free Boggs.

The Boggs case was one which attracted statewide attention owing to the spirited fight made by the accused man to escape the penitentiary. He operated a tombstone plant. He was charged with taking contracts for tombstones and procuring notes in payment for them at the same time. He then took the contracts and notes to banks and procured double the amount of money on them which they really represented, it was charged. The fight to save him was carried through the supreme court and to the governor.

WIFE'S FRIEND SAVED BY REVOLVER MISSING FIRE

Shenandoah, Ia., Nov. 27.—The failure of a revolver in the hands of a jealous husband probably saved the life of Mrs. Charles McCann and her friend, Glen True, when Mr. McCann, who is employed on a dredge boat in Arkansas, arrived all the way from the southern state with the intent purpose of "cleaning up the bunch" and found his wife receiving the caller at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Franks, who lives in an apartment house at 125 East Grant avenue. A struggle followed when the pointed gun did not work, in which Mr. True overpowered the enranged husband. Neighbors were attracted to the home by the noise of the fight, among them being C. A. Wenstrand, mayor, who lives close by.

In response to his request for a speedy trial, the preliminary hearing was waived and Judge George H. Castle, of the Superior court, bound the prisoner over to the grand jury on the charge of assault with intent to kill

"MOSQUITO FLEET" REPLACES HEAVY FIRE EQUIPMENT

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 27.—The problem of adequate fire protection for small cities, towns and villages seems to have been solved here. The city has ceased to purchase heavy and expensive fire fighting apparatus and has invested in a "mosquito fleet," composed of hose wagon bodies mounted upon light automobiles, and in spite of the fun poked at the city council since the little cars were ordered a few days ago, the members of the council and the fire department of the city are certain the experiment will be successful.

Credit for the purchase must be given to an alderman who failed to see any great economy in the proposed purchase of several new trucks for the fire department at an average cost of $3,500, of which 25 per cent is said to be "municipal selling expense."

FORT DODGE—Parents of Julia Brown and Fort Dodge police are scouring the country looking for her, although they hopes that no worse fate has befallen her than that she has eloped. However, the case may develop a more serious turn. The young woman, who had been working as an inspector at the Quaker oats company, disappeared from her home two days ago, and nothing has been heard from her since

CRESTON—Only the timely discovery of fire, which almost consumed the big timbers in the approach to the Platte river bridge, three miles east of Creston, on the main line of the Burlington railroad, saved a catastrophe

YOUTH OF 15 ADMITS THAT HE CHOKED AND ROBBED GRANDMOTHER

Took $60 From Aged Woman and Spent Money In Riotous Time In Omaha.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 27.—George Davis, the 15-year-old Omaha boy who choked and robbed his grandmother, Mrs. Susan Davis, in Council Bluffs, made a full confession to Chief of Police Vein.

According to his story, he obtained $60 from the aged woman and had $1.55 in his possession when arrested. He said he had spent the money at the rate of $10 per night for a room in Omaha and in a poker game with a stranger.

Hal Davis, 2622 South Seventeenth street, Council Bluffs, the boy's uncle, states that this is not the first time the boy had robbed his grandmother. At one time, he said, after the boy had taken $5 from her on the pretext of getting it changed, she was forced to borrow money from a neighbor to get home. The grandmother is 78 years of age. She has practically raised the boy and has many times given him spending money.

The parents of young Davis are separated and his father, G. M. Davis, of Omaha, was married again two months ago. The question of his age may be the deciding point as to whether he shall be sent to the reformatory or prison. He claims that he is only 15.

OFFICERS SEEK MAN WHO MAY HAVE KILLED MOTHER

Muscatine, Ia., Nov. 27—Sheriff John Wiley anounced that the county of Muscatine will pay a reward of $25 to anyone furnishing information leading to the apprehension of John McDonough, suspected of the murder of his mother on Eisle Hill some weeks ago, and a reward of $25 for information leading to the [illegible]

n in the Following

d walnut.

k walnut, style C.

on.

ed Mahogany, style

ction.

rled walnut style S.

New Hob[illegible] est of [illegible]

New Holl[illegible]

New H.P.

Also many[illegible] ed, a[illegible] strum

[illegible] musical instrument, not merely a pi[illegible] ty of design and finish. Decide first o[illegible] rd [illegible] for lasting musical quality. Perfecting [illegible] conference in 1916.

The conference voted to change the name of the Iowa organization to conform with that of the national organization, in case a change is made in the title of the latter.

Other officers elected were Vice president, Prof. Paul S. Peirce, of the University of Iowa; Mrs. Sam Weinstock and J. H. McConologue, of Des Moines. Miss Bessie A McClenahan, of Iowa City, was elected secretary-treasurer.

FIGHT OVER LITTLE GIRL IN PLYMOUTH DISTRICT COURT

LeMars, Ia., Nov 27 —An interesting habeas corpus case came up for hearing here Tuesday before the judge over the possession of a 2-year-old girl, Elizabeth Griffiths. The child has been cared for by her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Link, who resides at Remsen The father of the tot, E. F. Griffiths, whose wife is dead, showed little interest in the child until recently, whereas the grandmother has cared for the little one, who has become endeared to her. Griffiths claimed he had furnished money and clothing for the child, which statement was contradicted by the evidence of Remsen witnesses, one of whom cited that once Griffith had obtained some clothes for the child, but, as yet, had failed to pay for them. After hearing the evidence and the arguments, Judge Boies gave the custody of the child to the grandmother, Mrs. Link.

MONONA SHERIFF HOLDS SUPPOSED INSANE MAN

Onawa, Ia., Nov. 27.—A stranger came to Onawa and took rooms for the night at the Alsbrow rooming house and managed to keep up noise enough to disturb other roomers. He acted so queerly on the street that Sheriff Martin took him in charge and has placed him in the county jail.

He gives his names as James Murphy Roberts and says he has been harvesting at Minot, N D. He also informed the sheriff that he had been an inmate of a California insane asylum.

The fellow has the appearance of one who is just recovering from a heavy drinking spree, and the sheriff has hopes that in a few days he will be able to continue his journey

IOWA CITY—Three alleged bank robbers, Ray Martin, J. B. Williams and John (Brooklyn Red) Murphy, were discharged Wednesday morning after a preliminary hearing in the Iowa county court at Marengo. They were accused of complicity in the Parnell Savings bank robbery. The evidence was considered insufficient to convict. Murphy was rearrested and will be taken to Centerville on a gambling charge.

IOWA CITY—His heart dilating wildly through fright when a runaway horse dashed clatteringly past him, Albert D Davis, department manager of Yetter's dry goods store, was prostrated and died a half hour later, during the momentary absence of his wife, who left him on an errand, supposing he had rallied. He was 66. His widow survives.

CHEROKEE—Fred Powers, who was acquitted two weeks ago on the charge of having murdered Mural Conley was bound over to the grand jury on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, after having had a preliminary hearing before Justice Green.

DES MOINES—A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to J A Tracey, aged 55, of Winterset, and Mrs. Harriet Irons, aged 50, of Plankinton, S. D., formerly of Afton.

A Dutch expedition has recently finished mapping Dutch New Guinea, which is about 14 times as large as the Netherlands and includes the greater part of the island of Paqua in the South seas. Primitive men, equipped with crude weapons and implements of stone and flint, were encountered Some were wild and warlike, while others were peaceable and offered no resistance to the expeditions investigation.

"DRYS" TO CELEBRATE SALOON CLOSING WITH MANY WATCH PARTIES

To Hold Special Praise Services In Church as Clock Records Prohibition Era.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 25.—Prohibition forces of Iowa have begun a movement to celebrate the repeal of the mulct law with special watch meetings in the churches of every city on New Year's eve.

The action of the 36th general assembly in adopting the Clarkson law will close all grog shops in Iowa at 9 p. m., December 31. The ministerial associations and reform organizations of the state have been asked to adopt resolutions favoring special thanksgiving on the night the saloons close permanently.

These resolutions, the leaders say, will be presented to Governor Clarke with the request that he issue a proclamation calling attention to the victory of the prohibition forces.

The Anti-Saloon league of the United States now claims 20 "dry" states. They are: Iowa, Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Utah, Oklahoma, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia.

The prohibition forces of Iowa are preparing to meet reported opposition to the closing of saloons in Davenport. According to word received at the state department of justice, the liquor dealers of the state are getting ready to quit the business on the first of the year, with the exception of those in Scott county.

LOW WAGES OF HUSBANDS COMPEL WOMEN TO WORK

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 24.—Low wages earned by husbands were found to form the greatest factor in causing married women to go to work, by a special investigation into occupational conditions among women of Iowa, Mrs. Ellen M. Rourke, state factory inspector, told delegates to the Iowa state conference of charities and Correction here today.

Women and girls employed in laundries and telephone exchanges were selected because of the extreme conditions in their employments. That of the telephone girl being sedentary and light, but under a severe nervous strain, while that of laundry workers required excessive physical labor. There were 1,296 laundry workers and 1,077 telephone workers interviewed, Mrs. Rourke said. Of the 324 married women interviewed, there were half whose husbands were out of work or were not steadily employed, and 67 whose husbands were incapacitated for work through sickness or physical disability

MANY CHANGES MADE IN PLYMOUTH RURAL ROUTES

LeMars, Ia., Nov 25.—A radical change in the local rural mail routes will be inaugurated on December 1 of this year. Such is the theme of communication and set of instructions received by Postmaster J. E. Kelley from Washington. The change is something in the form of a consolidation of the routes in which the route known now as route No 8 will cease to exist and the route known at the present time as route 10 will be given the number eight. The elimination of route 8 does not mean that the service will be withdrawn from the territory covered by the route, but that the territory will be divided and merged into two of the other routes, two and seven. In case of route No. 2, several miles have been taken off and will be handled by route No. 2 out of Hinton. Under the new system of routing, a change will take place in the carriers also. George Hammet, present carrier of route 7, has tendered his resignation and will quit the service December 1, while Joe Forsyth, carrier of route 8, has also submitted his resignation The position of carrier on route 7 will probably be filled by transfer, while the open position will be filled with a new man Ted Reis will continue as carrier of route 1 and Melvin Bixby of route 2

YOUNG BANDIT'S DEATH EXPOSED BOX CAR ROBBERIES

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov 25 —The Northwestern railroad men here are checking up the merchandise in a car that was broken into some time Saturday night near Marion, and which, incidentally, resulted in the death of a young man said to be named James Hardy, 24 years of age, residence unknown.

Hardy is the name given by his pall, who said his name was McKinly, who is now under arrest at Newhall. The merchandise boxes in the car, entrance to which had been gained by forcing an end door, was damaged and it is believed that considerable was thrown from the car while the train was enroute From the circumstances, it appears that Hardy was standing on the bumpers receiving the stolen goods and that he was thrown off Nearly 20 of the 79 cars in the train passed over his body, which was fearfully mangled It is suspicioned that the two men were members of a gang which has been systematically robbing the trains of merchandise for months. In the pockets of the overcoat of the dead youth was found the lugs from the car door which had been pried off

PARSONS COLLEGE AND IOWA WESLEYAN WILL CONSOLIDATE

Ottumwa, Ia., Nov. 25 —Merger of Parsons and Iowa Wesleyan colleges became practically a certainty last evening when heads of the two schools in conference here adopted a resolution recommending that such a move be taken as will mean future maintenance of only one denominational college in the southeastern section of Iowa.

No recommendations were made as to the location of the institution resulting from the merger. However, President Schell, of Wesleyan, declared after the resolution had been adopted that neither Fairfield nor Mount Pleasant, homes of Parsons and Wesleyan respectively, are assured of being the new college's location.

This action is the latest chapter of a plan which in its original conception contemplated the organization of the Iowa Union college, to be a merger of Parsons Wesleyan and Simpson.

DES MOINES—The trial of Ed Wegener, ex-saloonkeeper, of Valley Junction, on a charge of hatching a plot to kidnap Charles Ashworth some time ago, was featured by the return to the city of Frank Lavelle, who is undergoing a 20-year sentence at Fort Madison for complicity in the crime. Lavelle will act as a witness for the state against Wegener.

IDA GROVE—Mornday morning at his residence in this city occurred the death of H P Sonnichsen, from a complication of diseases, after months of suffering He had lived in Ida county 40 years Mrs Sonnichsen and three sons, William, Herber and Edward survive

MORRISSEY, ALLEGED PUGILIST, MAY FACE WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

Woman Who Accompanied Him to Des Moines Will Be Taken Before Grand Jury.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 24.—Frank Patsey Morrison, central Nebraska pugilist, may have to fight white slavery charges in the United States district court. The police department determined to take Mrs. Fred Eaton, with whom Morrison was arrested in a room on Third street, before the federal grand jury.

Mrs. Eaton has remained silent under police questioning since arrest until Sunday. Then her sister, who came to Des Moines from no one knows where, and who refuses to tell the police her name, prevailed upon her to tell the whole story.

Mrs. Eaton, it is claimed, admitted coming from Omaha to Des Moines with Morrison, but she insisted that she had purchased her own railroad ticket. Under certain circumstances, Immigration Inspector Whitfield told the police, white slavery may be proved even when the man did not furnish the transportation. Eaton took his two little children back to Newport, Neb., Friday. He said he would be back to Des Moines to push prosecution of the case.

IOWA SOCIAL WORKERS IN SESSION AT WATERLOO

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 24.—The 17th Iowa state conference of Charities and Correction opened here Sunday with social settlement and sociological workers from all parts of Iowa in attendance. The pulpits of Waterloo were occupied yesterday by conference representatives and in the afternoon a mass meeting marked the opening session of the conference, which was presided over by Prof. G. T. Wyckoff, of Grinnell, president. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. J. E. Johnson and the response by President Wyckoff.

Papers were read and addresses delivered by Dr. A. J. Todd, of the University of Minnesota; Edward T. Devine, of the New York School of Philanthropy; Charles C. Stillman, of St. Paul, and Roger Baldwin, of St. Louis.

SAC CITY HAS PROSPECT OF NEW NORTHWESTERN DEPOT

Sac City, Ia., Nov. 24.—E. B. McClure, of Sioux City, superintendent of the Sioux City division of the Northwestern railway, in an address at the annual banquet of the Sac City Commercial club at the Park hotel, made the announcement that a new passenger station will be erected in Sac City, to be ready for occupancy some time during 1916. It will replace the old station, which has been used since the railroad was built through Sac City. The new station is to be built a block south of the present location. The present structure will be used as a freight depot.

About 125 men were present at the banquet. Floyd Douglas, secretary of the Fort Dodge Commercial club, made an address on "Co-Operation." All of last year's officers of the club were re-elected, namely: Dr. J. H. Stalford, president; Dr. W. J. Findley, vice president; R. R. Cobb, secretary; John Fox, treasurer

C. C. HORTON TO RETIRE FROM IOWA SOLDIERS' HOME

Marshalltown, Ia., Nov. 24.—Commandant C. C Horton, of the Iowa soldiers' home, whose resignation, effective May 1, 1916, has been announced by the state board of control, will end the longest career as a commandant of the home of any one man. Colonel Horton has been at the head of the institution 18 years. He was reappointed for a term of four years, beginning January 1, 1915, but is leaving the service for the state because he feels that he has held the position long enough, and is now entitled to a rest at his age, 76 years. Colonel Horton will go to Wyoming to make his home with his sons, J. Lisle Horton, at Clearmont, and Frank Horton, at Buffalo.

LOGAN MAXSON CAUGHT IN SECOND RUNNING FIGHT

Logan, Ia., Nov. 24.—As a result of a long and determined search on the part of Sheriff Myers and Deputy Atkins and the active cooperation of the police at Norfolk, Neb., Sheriff Myers returned from Norfolk yesterday afternoon with Logan Maxwell, charged with complicity in alleged robberies in which Scott brothers, near Woodbine, are losers.

A short time ago Sheriff Myers spotted Maxson in Omaha, but, in a five block footrace, Maxson outran the sheriff, however, when the officer learned tha Maxson was heading for Norfolk he promptly notified the police and they began work, located the man, kept him under surveillance, then arrested him. When within 50 feet of the police station, Maxson jumped and ran and the three officers after him, firing a number of shots. After a long chase the officers finally arrested him and found that one of the shots had struck him in the heel, penetrating the shoe, but had not broken the skin.

FARMER KILLED BY AUTO ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Perry, Ia., Nov. 24.—George Eckard, a farmer whose home is near Yale, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night at a spot two miles east of Ogden, on the Lincoln highway. H. E. Drafahal of Grand Junction, who was with him in the car, received a broken jaw and other bruises.

Eckard had not driven a car very long and when the rear wheels began to skid he lost control of the machine and it turned over in a ditch. Both men were pinned underneath. Help arrived about five minutes after the accident and the machine was lifted off the men, but Eckard's life was crushed under the steering wheel.

LAYS CLAIM TO TITLE OF CHAMPION WOMAN HUSKER

Shenandoah, Ia., Nov. 22.—Shucking 35 bushels of corn Friday afternoon, Miss Delia Liebforth, of Northboro, Ia., lays claim to be the champion woman corn husker of southwestern Iowa.

EDWARD WEGENER WILL RELY ON INSANITY POSE

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 22.—Insanity will be the defense of Edward Wegener, former saloon man and real estate dealer of Valley Junction, accused of being an accomplice of Frank Lavelle, on the afternoon Charles H. Ashworth was assaulted and robbed after being lured into an alley of the village. All of the tangled threads of the sensational story will be unraveled this week, when Wegener will be brought to trial before Judge Dudley in the criminal court

FORD PAYS PEACE PARTY BILLS BUT FEW WANT TO

Auto Manufacturer Having Hard Time to Collect Delegation to Help Him End European Strife.

HIS ARDOR IS UNDAUNTED

"Will Have Boys Out of Trenches By Christmas" Says—Effort Not Indorsed By Cardinal Gibbons.

Baltimore, Md., Nov 29.—Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, [illegible] upon Cardinal Gibbons today, [illegible] though the cardinal devoutly [illegible] Mr. Ford's hopes for a successful [illegible] mination of his peace trip to Europe by Christmas, he was averse to giving it his formal approval

He said he felt there were too many formidable difficulties in the way.

Mr. Ford asked Cardinal Gibbons to suggest names of prominent persons whose interest he thought could be enlisted, but the cardinal said he preferred to leave that to Mr Ford's own judgment.

Upon leaving the cardinal Mr. Ford said he was going to Philadelphia where he had a dinner engagement with John Wanamaker

Mr. Ford is apparently having difficulty in getting his peace party together. Every mail brings refusals from governors and other high officials who cannot see their way clear to join the party. Apparently, however, he is not dismayed and still hopes to have a creditable delegation accompany him on his European trip

He's Still Confident.

"We will have the boys out of the trenches—all of them—by Christmas day," said Henry Ford in speaking of his peace mission to Europe.

The steamer Oscar II, of the Scandinavian-American line which will carry the Ford peace party to Europe, will leave here December 4 As yet the steamer's destination is undecided Ford is paying all the expenses of the peace party.

Throughout his talk with newspaper representatives, Mr Ford spoke with conviction and confidence He declared the strongest hope of working for peace was the sentiment of the soldiers themselves against the war.

"We know this, if we don't know anything else in the world—that there isn't a man in the trenches who wants war. We know also that 99 per cent of the people in the world don't want war. The 1 per cent who do want war are only the people who make money out of it. They are all right, only they were taught wrong

Could Aid Humanity.

"There are men making munitions in this country now who, if they turned their energies to prevention of war, it would make for construction instead of destruction They could do things for humanity never heard of before.

"In place of organizing men of great ability for naval boards, or inventive boards, why not get a board of inventors to pass on articles that are to be used for the benefit of humanity instead of the destruction of humanity? They can be selected from the ablest men in the world."

WILSON HAS OWN IDEAS ABOUT MOVING FOR PEACE

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Nov 27 - President Wilson, according to men close to him, is sympathetic with the peace movement which Henry Ford, Mrs. Snow, Mme. Schwimmer and others are promoting, but when he believes the time has come to move for peace he will move his own way

He is not opposing any movement which tend to accelerate peace sentiment and, especially, peace sentiment abroad. His official advices lead him to believe the time for action has not yet come.

When that time does come it is predicted here by those in touch with the White House he will act directly on a plan of his own and in which the United States will be the chief instrument of mediation or interposition in the matter of ending the war

A close friend of the president said today that when action came it would be on the Wilson plan and not on that of any Ford's plan or on that of any other man.

ASK WARSHIP CONVOY FOR AMERICAN LINER

Trans-Atlantic Company Fears Seizure of Ship Suspected By British Navy.

New York, Nov 29.—The American Trans-Atlantic company, several of whose steamships have been seized by British warships, under suspicion that German ownership awaits today's answer from Secretary of State Lansing to its request that an American warship be sent to Buenos Ayres to convoy its steamer Winnebago to an American port and save her from capture by British cruisers.

The vessels recently purchased by this company have been placed under American registry, but have been detained as "suspected" by the British government.

The Winnebago is loaded with lumber wood for Stanford, Conn., but the company does not dare to order her home, fearing that British warships are lying in wait. The American Trans-Atlantic company is collecting affidavits to prove that only American citizens and American capital are interested in the ownership of its fleet.

FRUSTRATE SCHEME TO BLOCK GRAIN EXPORTS

Montreal, Nov. 27.—The discovery of a bomb near the Montreal Rolling company's factory, frustrated the police believe, an attempt to destroy the Lachine canal, on the banks of which the factory is located The explosion of the canal would suspend the movement of grain from lake ports.

RMANIC FORCES Y PURSUE SERB RMY INTO GREECE

Inevitable That Serbians st Retreat Across Bor-der—Bulgars Storming French Lines.

LO-FRENCH STRONGER

Have 125,000 In Balkans 45,000 More on Way—Russians May Be Heard From Soon.

erlin, (via London), Nov 29 man troops advancing in Serbia e occupied the heights on the bank of the Sitnica river, west Pristina, German army head-rters announced today. The trians are advancing southwest litrovitza. The capture of 2,- more Serbians is recorded

ondon, Nov. 29.—The Serbians e recaptured Krushevo, in thern Serbia, about 20 miles of Prilep, according to a atch to the Star, from Athens.

don, Nov. 29.—The Serbian forces will become an army without a y, unless the French should de-he Bulgarians, four divisions of are said to be hammering at the lines. Reports arrive from va-sources that Monastir has been nded by Bulgarians and that ay not wait for their Austro-n allies before entering the onian capital.

main Serbian army, retreating southwesterly direction before Marshal Von Mackensen's troops, nd no rest even in Greek terri-s it is reported here that the in-of Serbia would not hesitate to nto Greece. Apparently the Ger-eaders expect the Serbians and llies will await attack in Greece. aid these operations will be un-he supreme command of Field al Von Mackensen.

diplomatic representatives at s of the entente powers are still their latest effort to settle defi-all outstanding questions being esentation to Premier Skouloudis note detailing measures deemed ensible for the security and free-f action of the allied troops.

Playing Up to Rumania.

situation along the Rumanian r, where a great Russian force is have been gathered, is still ob-The display by the Rumanian of feeling in favor of the entente rded in London as an indication he nation is in a position to dis-the demands of the central pow-

reported that Gen. Alexi Kuro- is to command the Russian ar- invasion, which will either be p the Danube or allowed passage h Rumania to attack Varna from nd side. Other Russian forces ing organized at Odessa and Se-ol and will doubtless be sent to the Bulgarian or Turkish

reported from Switzerland that istro-Germans are sending rein-ents into the Balkans to meet Russian offensive, but other state that these reinforce-are en route to the western front e of the fact that the Balkan ign is having a direct effect on nts.

Hope to Divert Army.

alicia, the Austro-Germans are ng in the hope of compelling the ns to divert a part of the Bess-army thence.

efinite news has been received renewed Austro-German offen-Galicia. It is expected, how-that this movement will be energetically for the political n Rumania.

ARE BEATEN BACK Y SUPERIOR BULGAR ARMY

on, Nov. 27.—Allied troops con-o land at Saloniki in large num-A Reuter dispatch filed yester-Saloniki says that important reinforcements reached that Thursday and were landed im-ely.

the occupation of Pristina by strians and Germans, the mes-ays the main body of Serbians ed in a southerly direction. The s were unable to maintain their ns in the Katchanik region, to the greatly superior forces of aders.

ial announcement has been to commanders of the allied at Saloniki, of the guarantees by the Greek government rela-freedom of action of their armies. has set in earlier than usual Balkans. It is expected military ons on both sides will be great-pered thereby.

IDENT TAKES BIG ARTY TO ATTEND GAME

ington, Nov. 27.—President and party left here early today w York to witness the Army-ootball game. The party occu-o private cars attached to a train.

mpanying the president were rman Galt, Mr. Wilson's fiance; illiam H. Bolling, Mrs. Galt's Miss Bertha Bolling, Mrs. ister; Secretary and Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Anne Howe, the president's Mrs. Anne Cothran, a daughter Howe, and her little daugh-Josephine Cothran; Secretary y, and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the House physician.

president will return to Wash-Monday morning.

ILDERS ANNUL RULE.

rancisco, Nov. 27.—The build-s department of the American on of Labor annulled today sion of the department made at Fla., several years ago, giving workers the right to make metal trim and instructed its to draft an agreement to set-pute between metal workers enters, which has caused many and great money losses for ears.

P SUNK; CREW SAVED.

n, Nov. 27. — The Norwegian p, K[illegible], has been sunk. Her elsingamen was landed.

JOHN BULL OBTAINS SHORT TIME CREDIT

Additional Loan of $50,000,000 For Six Months Arranged By New York Banks.

New York, Nov 29—The committee of bankers which recently was organized to perfect an additional British credit, today announced that a six months' loan of $50,000,000 bearing 4½ per cent interest and secured by 11,000,000 pounds sterling, British government bonds had been arranged

The bonds are to be deposited in the Bank of England by the borrowers, who represent eight of London's most prominent institutions The lenders are various banks and trust companies of this city and the interior, and other home institutions will be given participation

A half year will be the duration of this particular loan and no extension beyond that period is contemplated It is understood, however, that other loans of similar character will be undertaken by American bankers from time to time is the existences of the international situation dictate

BRITAIN EXPECTS EARLY PROPOSALS

Hirst Believes Peace Overtures Soon Will Be Advanced—Public Stirred By Tax on Profits.

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST,
Editor "The Economist," London.

London, Nov 29.—The abolition of minimum prices for consols and foreign bonds is a welcome step toward the restoration of natural conditions and one for which the stock exchange has been long prepared Banking interests have been complaining of the delay, which has been a grave inconvenience, since salability in war or peace is essential to good security At present the 2½ per cent consols at 58 are equivalent to more than 69 for 3 per cent In the Napoleonic wars, 3 per cent consols once fell to 47, and it was this fall which led Pitt to introduce the income tax.

Concerning the new French international war loans, a controversy has arisen as to whether exemption from taxes includes exemption from any future income tax Apparently the statement of the French finance minister on Novembe 12 only exempts from present taxes and not from any future income tax, should such be imposed after the war

The house of commons discussions indicate that many of the members are deeply interested in the excess profits tax, but the chancellor of the exchequer has resisted most of the amendments offered, and the tax probably will yield a very large revenue for a couple of years.

Reginald McKenna's proposed 5 1 bond will require compulsion behind it if large savings are really to be squeezed out of prosperous wage earners.

A correspondent, who visited Macedonia just before the Bulgarian invasion, tells me that famine conditions already existed there at that time The devastation of Serbia will complete the abject misery of the near east Turkey must be almost worn out Germany now has to lend Bulgaria money besides maintaining the Turkish army All things considered, new peace proposals will in all probability be made before long through some neutral agency

The exchange problem seems to be better understood by the authorities now A comparatively small fund will prevent bear speculation

THREE INFANTRYMEN SHOT BY MEXICANS

Villa and Carranza Snipers Fire on American Troops—One Soldier Killed.

Washington, Nov 29 The official report to the war department on the Nogales affair arrived here from Major General Funston transmitting the substance of a report from the commanding officer at Nogales follows

"In the action of November 26, no shots were fired by us, except in return of Mexican fire. This applies to both Villistas and the advance Carranza troops under Colonel Cardenas, who opened fire on the troops of the Tenth cavalry under Captain Valentine and company L, Twelfth infantry The latter company had three casualties Private Little, mortally wounded in head, died at 9 o'clock last night. Private Cates, flesh wound in abdomen, Private Sauhe, wounded in ankle, the two latter will recover"

It was stated about 20 Mexicans were killed.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov 29.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, whose Carranza forces occupied Noagles, Sonora, yesterday after Villa snipers had exchanged shots with United States troops stationed along the international boundary line, was preparing today to take the field in an effort to run down the remaining Villa soldiers who fled from the Mexican town.

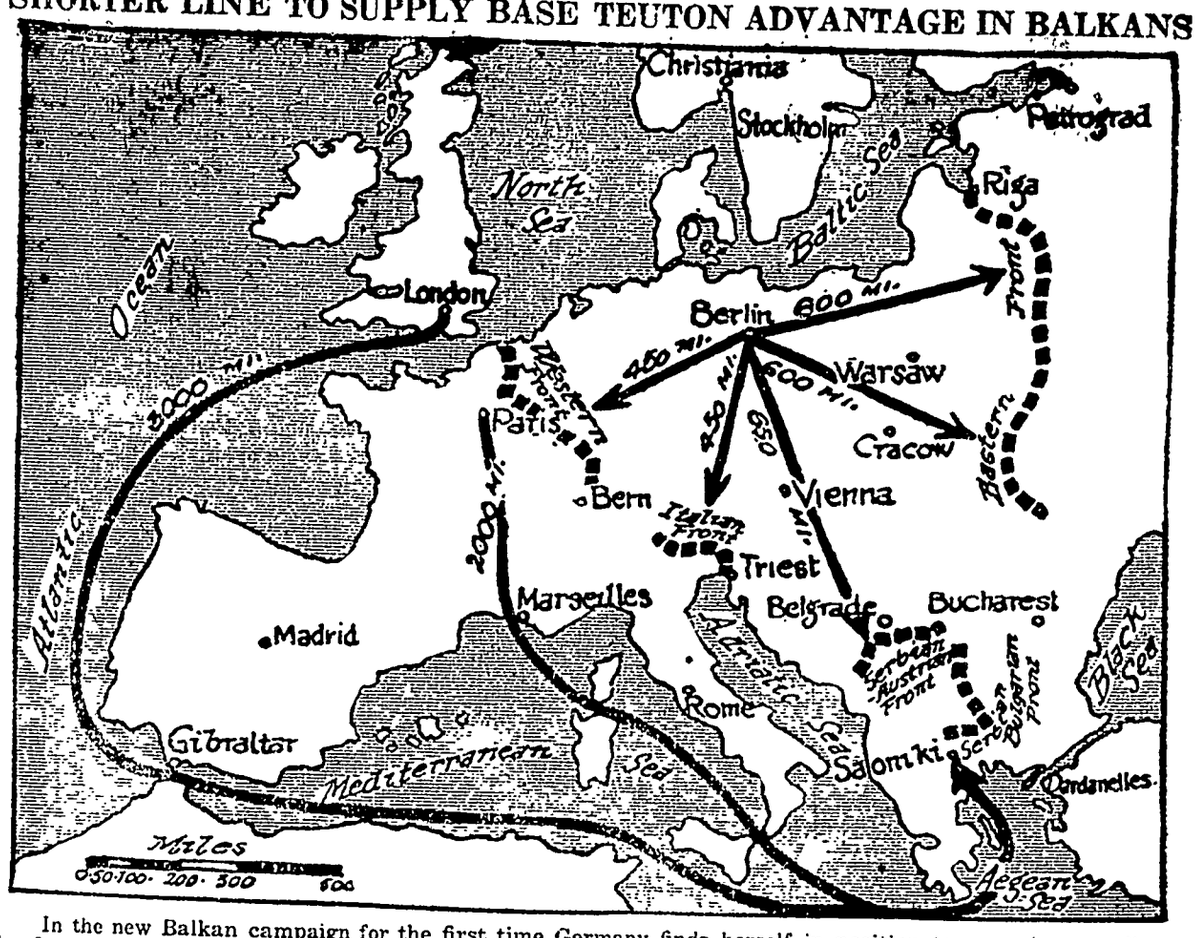
BIG BOND ISSUE IS SOLD BY B. & O. LINE

New York, Nov. 27.—It was learned today that the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Speyer & Co., bankers, $60,000,000 5 per cent refunding and general mortgage gold bonds. The company will use part of the proceeds to redeem its $40,000,000 gold notes maturing in 1917 and 1918, which are subject to prior redemption.

PRAISES BANK SYSTEM.

Chicago, Nov. 27. — Praise for the federal reserve banks and the effect they have had on the finances of the nation was voiced today before the conference of the western economic society by Edmund D. Hulbert, a Chicago banker who reviewed present financial conditions

SHORTER LINE TO SUPPLY BASE TEUTON ADVANTAGE IN BALKANS



In the new Balkan campaign for the first time Germany finds herself in position to move her supplies to the front over a shorter route than the allies. This gives Germany the advantage, as the more men an army must use in transporting supplies from its base to the front, the fewer it can use in actual warfare.

HUERTA FINANCED BY GERMAN MONEY

Carranza Gets Documents and Turns Them Over to United States—Hoped to Embroil Uncle Sam.

New York, Nov. 29.—Details of the conspiracy by which millions of dollars of German money was to restore Gen. Victoriano Huerta to the dictatorship in Mexico and thus bring this country into war with the Mexicans were learned yesterday from officials in this city representing the Carranza administration

The story involves Franz Rintelen, the wealthy German who arrived in this country at the same time that Huerta came here from Barcelona, Spain, where he was visited by German agents. It shows that of the $50,000,000 which certain German sympathizers had at their disposal for embroiling this government in Mexico more than $16,000,000 had already been placed at the disposal of General Huerta's representatives in different places, that $95,000 of that money has recently been seized in the Sud-Deutsch-Amerikanische bank in Mexico City, that $600,000 more of the fund is now in another branch of the same bank in Havana, Cuba, where proceedings will be instituted by Carranza's representatives to impound it.

Hoped to Embarrass America.

These facts and others, outlining the entire conspiracy meant to put the United States in such a position that the shipment of arms and ammunition from this country to the allies would be stopped, and to give this country such trouble that no strong representations could be made to Germany concerning its submarine warfare, have been obtained from Huerta's correspondence and various other documents in his possession.

Practically every detail of the part that Huerta had planned to play in starting a new revolution in Mexico—his meetings with his aids in this city, his conferences with Germans, including Rintelen and also a member of the German embassy, the arrangements for the shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico, the plots for causing defections from Villa's and Carranza's armies in Mexico—is included in the letters and documents which the Carranza officials obtained.

All those documents have been turned over to the federal officials, and they have been partly influential in guiding the Wilson administration in the last six months in its dealings with Carranza. They have, in fact, caused them, it is said, to give more consideration to Carranza than had formerly been the plan

REMOVE COPPER ROOF OF KAISER'S PALACE

Metal Will Be Used to Manufacture Munitions For German Armies.

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 29.—The copper roof is being taken from the imperial castle at Donaueschingen, Germany, and will be used in the manufacture of munitions of war. This roof weighs many tons.

This is not the first time that metal has been requisitioned from an imperial residence. The emperor's palace in Berlin was visited the latter part of September by the commission having in charge the seizure of metal for government use and a list of the metals at the court was demanded. Emperor William ordered that all metals not in actual necessary use be seized. It was reported recently that the huge copper roofs of the cathedral at Bremen were being dismantled for military purposes.

MRS. CARL HOVEY ENDS LIFE.

New York, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Jean Edgerton Hovey, authoress, was found dead today in her room, a blanket over her head, her door locked and gas pouring from a tube attached to a jet. Her husband, Carl Hovey, editor of the Metropolitan Magazine, said that he knew of no reason why she should take her life. They had been living apart for some time.

LOSES $17,000 WORTH OF GEMS.

New York, Nov. 27. — Benjamin Fores, a diamond dealer of Los Angeles, reported to the police today that he had been robbed of a bag containing $17,000 worth of diamonds on Broadway, near Wall street.

HOLIDAY TRUCE URGED BY POPE

Prospect Is That Effort Will Not Meet With Success.

Rome, Nov. 29.—Although the efforts of Pope Benedict last year to obtain a truce among the warring powers over the Christmas holiday did not succeed, it is reported on good authority that the pope will make a similar attempt this year.

He is said to have brought up this question during his conference with Cardinal Von Hartman, archbishop of Cologne.

The pope is represented as having expressed the opinion that it is his duty to make the effort to obtain the truce, although the prospect that his proposal will be accepted is no more favorable than last year.

OVERSEAS TRUST IS NOT INDORSED

Federal Government Refuses to Sanction Concern Giving Preferential Treatment to Some Shippers.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Great Britain has informally asked the United States if it would unofficially approve the American Overseas trust and the state department has replied that under no circumstances could any sanction be given to an organization which would receive preferential treatment over other American shippers.

Sweden also has made similar inquiry and has been advised that the plan had not been indorsed. It developed that part of the plan of the trust was to organize subsidiaries in neutral countries and that a measure of supervision was to be given to the British government by permitting access to the books of the concern in neutral countries. Sweden informed Great Britain that she would not approve such a plan.

State department officials declared today that the Overseas trust organizers now realize they could not hope to get moral assistance from the American government so long as their plan contemplated preferential treatment for one set of American shippers as against others. That feature has now been abandoned and a representative of the trust is in London negotiating with the British government to the end that the latter will have no connection with the new organization.

Officials at the state department made it clear that they did not know the details of the new plan and would reserve judgment until it was laid before them. It was explained also that the department of commerce had not given its approval to the Overseas trust, merely stipulating that the plan would be acceptable if no discrimination were practiced.

BALD DOME IS CRAZY IMMUNE

Men With Shiny Knobs Need Not Fear the Insane Asylun.

Monroe, Wis., Nov. 29.—Here is a grain of comfort for the bald headed men.

No matter to what extent they are compelled to bear the ridicule of their friends because of their shining domes, and no matter how remorse may grip their souls as they see their hair going, the fact that it is falling out is a guarantee they will never be inmates of an insane asylum.

This is the declaration of Dr. Robert B. Clark, who has made a lifelong study of insanity and mental diseases.

"I have examined several hundred patients regarding their sanity," said Dr. Clark. "I have had the opportunity of studying many, hundreds of others in the asylums of the country, and in all of my experience I have yet, with a single exception, to see an insane man who was bald headed."

STEEL MAN DIES.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Charles Edward Stafford, 67, for many years prominently identified with the steel industry of the United States, died of apoplexy today at Haverford, Pa., near here.

BRITISH DRAWING CLOSER TO BAGDAD

Turks Defeated at Ctesiphon and Forced Back to Within Ten Miles of That Ancient City.

London, Nov. 29.—The battle between British and Turkish forces at Ctesiphon, near Bagdad, which for a time looked like a check to the Mesopotamian expedition is now reported to have been a success of first importance.

Information received today that the retirement of the British after the capture of Ctesiphon, occasioned by the lack of water, was only temporary. After the Turks withdrew in the direction of Bagdad, as announced officially yesterday, the British reoccupied their former position. The Turks offered little opposition as they took possession of Ctesiphon for the second time.

British troops at once began the work of clearing the Turkish trenches, which were filled with dead or wounded soldiers. The British captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition, in addition to the 1,300 prisoners previously reported. Ctesiphon has been the scene of many fateful battles. The ancient city was besieged and plundered a dozen times by Greek and Roman invaders from the east before the Arabs finally sacked it.

Troops engaged in this region are undergoing hardships unknown in other campaigns, there being a shortage of both food and water. The Turks are said to be retreating to Dialah, within 10 miles of Bagdad.

An official statement received here today from Constantinople confirms the British report that after the recent battle in Mesopotamia, the Turks retired, but adds:

"Our advance troops inflicted on the enemy very considerable losses in dead."

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETS ASK FOR ACCOUNTING

Women Are Up In Arms Against Leadership of Mrs. Pankhurst and Daughter.

London, Nov. 29.—Many members of the Woman's Social and Political union have revolted against the leadership of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. A largely attended meeting, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elinor Penn Gaskell, unanimously approved a long indictment against Mrs. Pankhurst.

In this indictment, those who attended the meeting, charge that in using the name of the Women's Social and Political union for political purposes, Mrs. Pankhurst was acting without authority, "the consent of the members not having been asked or obtained." They blame her for failing to utilize the organization for some form of national service during the war, which service is said to be in accordance with the desire of an overwhelming majority of the members, the disregard of which, coupled with Mrs. Pankhurst's complete control of the funds and local machinery, has been virtually to disband and break up the W. S. P. U. as a national organization."

"They accuse her of usurping authority and expelling members who differ from her, in order to stifle opposition to her will, resulting in the removal from the membership of almost all the women possessed of influence, capacity and independence of thought. They declare that, when controlling funds, she has shown callous indifference to the sufferings of destitute members.

Finally, they call upon Mrs. Pankhurst to issue immediately a statement showing how the funds have been expended since the war began. They ask Christabel Pankhurst, her daughter, to resign or explain her continued absence from the country.

GOULD MAY BE SUED.

New York, Nov. 27.—B. F. Bush, receiver for the Missouri Pacific railroad today was authorized to file suit in the federal district court here to recover from George Gould property which the latter is said to hold in trust provided Gould does not surrender the title to the property in 30 days.

A recent investigation by Professor Haberlandt, of Germany, shows that living wood is of much food value, sapwood twigs and branches containing large quantities of sugar, starch and oil, with some albumen. Soft woods contain much oil hard woods much starch.

LACK OF VESSELS CHOKES RAILWAYS; EMBARGO ORDERED

D. L. & W. Forced to Stop Taking Shipments For New York —Other Roads Swamped With Traffic.

UNABLE TO MOVE CARS

Thousands of Loaded Cars Are Stalled—Some on Sidings For 80 Days—Ships Needed to Clear Docks.

New York, Nov. 29.—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, whose lines are choked as far back as Scranton, with loaded freight cars it cannot move today, instructed its agents to accept no more freight for export until further notice.

More than 6,000 loaded cars from the west, all containing grain, feed, flour, copper and hundreds of other commodities, have virtually turned the terminals, and sides of the road into a storage warehouse for weeks. Some of the cars have been here for 80 days.

All Railroads Glutted.

Inquiry at other railroad offices developed that nearly every road with a terminus here is glutted with freight cars standing loaded and idle on sidings for hundreds of miles back along the line and that other roads would follow the Lackawanna's lead shortly.

For months New York, mouth of the bottle through which pours the great bulk of America's export trade, has been clogged with freight in excess of the facilities of the steamship companies attempting to handle it. The movement of the big cereal crops and the unprecedented demand in Europe for copper, steel and other metals used in warfare has swollen exports within the past 60 days to figures undreamed of before.

In October alone exports to the value of approximately $175,000,000 left New York on 393 ships.

Let Ships Catch Up.

The temporary check to the incoming tide is for the purpose, it was said today, of enabling the steamship companies to catch up in part with the traffic and to permit the railroads to clear their terminals and sidings. The Lackawanna's order says that shipments billed up to and including November 27, will be accepted.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 27. — Enormous shipments of freight for export continue to go east from the Pittsburgh district in spite of congested terminals at important Atlantic seaboard points, and in yards along the various railroads between here and New York. Railroad officials said today that every possible expedient was being used to handle the tremendous freight movement, even to the liberal expenditure of money for additional terminals.

One official said that the lines were not suffering so much from lack of cars as in the past, but from lack of track room many cars being held because it was impossible to secure dock space for their contents while waiting for vessel.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR 1916 CONVENTION

Republicans Anticipate Next National Meeting Will Be Held In Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Hotel reservations for republican delegations from nine states have been made here, it became known today, in the anticipation that the 1916 republican national convention will be awarded to Chicago.

Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, reserved an entire floor for the Massachusetts delegation, also a suite for himself and a suite for W. Murray Crane, former United States senator. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa, are among the states for which reservations have been made.

Individual reservations included the names of former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, James P. Goodrich, of Indiana; Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio; Congressman James R. Mann, of Illinois, members of the Indiana state central committee, and Joseph B. Kealing and David Mulvane, who were identified with former campaigns.

Republican national committeemen will meet in Washington on December 14, to decide where the party's convention will be held.

PASSENGERS RESCUED FROM BURNING VESSEL

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27.—The steamers, City of Baltimore and the Florida from Baltimore, both arrived here this morning with a number of people rescued from the steamer Tivoli, burned last night in Chesapeake bay, below Annapolis.

It is feared some lives were lost, but among those arriving today none knew anything definite.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—One person is dead and four are missing of the 58 people known to have been on board the steamer, Tivoli. Mrs. Eva Bowden, a passenger, who was ill, died on a life raft. The missing are two children of Captain Howard, commander of the Tivoli and two of the crew. It is thought they may have been taken aboard a rescue tug and removed to Cape Charles.

The cause of the fire could not be learned.

PURSUED BY CRUISER.

New York, Nov. 28.—The American steamer Zealandia, which was recently boarded and searched by an officer and men from the British cruiser at Progreso, Mex., arrived here today and reported having been pursued last night by an unknown cruiser off the New Jersey coast between Brigantine shoals and Tucker beach. The night was unusually hazy and the Zealandia ran inside the three mile limit and escaped.

Auction Sale!

The undersigned having rented his farm will sell at his farm 3 miles south and ½ mile west of Ventura, and 6 miles east and ½ south of Garner, on

Tuesday, Dec. 7th

Commencing at 11:00 O'clock. Free Lunch at Noon.
All small articles sold before dinner.

6 - Head of Horses - 6
24 - Head of Cattle - 24

Some Clover and Timothy Hay in Barn. Farm Machinery, Etc.

Chas. Stromer, Prop.

Usual Terms. Young & Kester, Auct. C. R. Sweigard, Clerk

---

21 JEWELED.

Let the Klemme Times Pay 10% On Your Watch Repairing Bill

If your Watch, Clock or Jewelry needs repairing, wrap well, ship it to me insured Parcels Post, which will cost you five cents. I will do your work in a first-class manner. Return it to you prepaid. You pay to mail carrier the same as at my store. **If you send or bring this coupon you will get 10% cash discount just to prove to me that you read your home paper.**

209 South Main Street **J. H. Lepper** Mason City, Iowa

(Jeweler)

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kuckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler; that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it.

We also handle—
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

INCORPORATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Klemme Auto & Light Company has been organized and incorporated under the laws of Iowa, with its principal place of business at Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa.

The general nature of its business to be transacted shall be to furnish electricity for light and power and to buy, sell and repair motor vehicles.

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of Ten Thousand Dollars; Seven Thousand of which shall be issued for property purchased by the company and Three Thousand Dollars of which shall be issued and sold for cash only at its par value and fully paid for before issue of certificates.

The corporation commenced on November 1st, 1915 and will terminate on November 1st, 1935.

Its affairs shall be managed by a Board of Directors consisting of five persons elected from the stockholders at the annual stockholders meeting in manner provided by the by-laws.

The highest amount of indebtedness shall not at any time exceed two thirds of the amount of capital stock issued and fully paid up and private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from liability for corporate debts.

Dated November 9th, 1915.

H. J. SCHLICHTING.
H. J. STROMER.
A. G. LAU.
H. R. STROMER.
WM. KATTER.

10-13

For Sale or Trade

Have Some Choice

Minnesota Land

Will trade for Merchandise, Automobiles or other property accepted.

C. L. YAHNKE

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief

---

No. 6059 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business, Nov. 10, 1915.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$170,546 15
Overdrafts, unsecured		713.42
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.		100 96
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank	$1,700.00	
Less Amt unpaid,	850.00	850.00
Banking house	8,313,57	
furniture and fixture	2,700,00	11,013 57
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		4 142 56
Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities	$ 6,795 70	
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	$31,872 32	38,068 02
Net amount due from banks and bankers		4,058 12
Other checks on banks in same city or town as reporting		925 79
Outside checks and other cash items		100 45
Fractional currency		206 99
Notes of other national banks		200 00
Lawful money reserve in bank:		
Total coin and certificates		8,865 45
Legal tender notes		720 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		1,250 00
Total		$267,520 48

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		25,000 00
Surplus fund		2,000 00
Undivided profits	$5,112 19	
Less current expenses interest and taxes paid	2,490 35	2,621 84
Circulating notes outst'ding		24,595 00
Individual deposits subject to check		49,281 08
Certificates of deposit payable within 30 days		3,493 15
Time certificate of deposit payable after 30 days or after notice of 30 days or longer		160,529 41
Total		$267,520 48

STATE OF IOWA, } ss
Hancock County, }

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of Nov., 1915.

J. F. W. VERBA,
[SEAL] Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

C. H. WEIGMANN,
AUGUST LAU
AUG. BARZ
} Directors

DR. L. R. PARSONS DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER.

The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
☛ Call in

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

CALL AND SEE THE
ROBINSON MANURE SPREADER

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested.
Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

DR. A. OSIANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First (Global) Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. **Any druggist can supply you.** If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog, and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

For Your Winter Holiday

Take your choice of

California Florida Cuba and the South

Long return limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Fast trains on convenient schedules daily.

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask agent for information or write.

Rock Island

HAL S. RAY
Asst Gen'l Pass'r Agt.
Des Moines

ALL KINDS — OF — LUNCHES — AT — KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

Cloth May Come and Cloth May Go but Blue Serge Goes On Forever

Follow your fancy from year to year in the matter of fabrics, but after all there is nothing that beats a blue serge. A good blue serge is a pass port to any occasion—a royal cloth that becomes any man, anywhere.

We carry a great line of serges, ranging from $10. to $30.—at every price pure wool—extra value.

Our Gold Eagle Serge at $20.

is a value for any man. Clean, honest, all wool cloth of more than usual sturdiness, styled and tailored in a top grade manner. If $20. is your figure for a suit here's a buy you will certainly enjoy.

Full stocks of mens & boys suits, and overcoats, shirts, underwear, etc.

A Mail Order Gets Prompt Attention.

PATTON BROS.

(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

Special $10. Factory Surplus Suit Sale!

While our Buyer was in Chicago a few weeks ago he purchased an enormous quantity of medium and heavy weight Suits to be divided among our entire chain of stores. A large number of these suits were bought **50c on the dollar** and we were fortunate in securing a number of the best values for customers. These suits originally sell at $15. and $20. **but our Chain Store buying enables us to give you the benefit** of just such purchases as this.

We have about 175 of these medium and heavy weight suits that will be placed on sale

Thursday morning, December 2nd

AT

PER SUIT $10.00 PER SUIT

This Sale Will Positively Close Saturday, Dec. 11th.

¶ This Special Bargain Event comes at a time of the year when a great many are accustomed to buying their Winter Suits. Never before has this store attempted a sale like this, but we want to be talked about, we want your business, and you'll surely agree with us that these are the greatest clothing values ever offered in Hancock county In connection with **Big $10.00 Suit Sale** we have great assortment of specials in smaller articles of wearing apparel. ¶

Men's Work Shirts during this Sale, 3 for	$1.00
Men's Work Shoes, during this sale for	$1.95
Men's Flannelette Shirts during this sale for	50c
Cotton Gloves and Mitts during this sale	5c
Heavy Rockford Hose during this sale	5c
Several Pairs Hgih Lace Boots, $5.00 down to as low as	$3.00
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits	95c
Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits	95c
Men's Banded Dress Shirts regular $1.00 value	69c
Men's White Handkerchiefs, 6 for	25c

MANY . OTHER . SPECIALS . THROUGHOUT . THE . STORE

Remember the $10. Sale lasts but Nine Days. See Our Window Display for Special Factory Surplus Suits; they'll Interest you; Come Early.

GET TO KNOW

Gildner Brothers & Johnson

"IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS"

GARNER, IOWA

WIRELESS MEN PLAN TO MEET EMERGENCY

Marconi Heads Association to Enroll and Assist 200,000 Amateurs.

From the New York Sun.

The National Amateur Wireless association—a comprehensive organization formed for the development and training of amateur wireless workers throughout the country—came into existence recently.

Its founders, headed by Guglielmo Marconi, president of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, hope to interest the 200,000 amateurs in a greater development of their experiments by co-operative or group working, so that in case of emergency the nation may have a reserve body of operators.

It is the view of the organizers that the amateur wireless operator, whose efforts are generally frowned upon by government official as well as other individuals, should be encouraged; that the merest tinker may develop into an enthusiast and by proper study become a great radio engineer. The association plans to help young men in this field. Co-operation, coupled with direction of experimental work, is to be performed. Existing wireless clubs and organizations will be recognized and properly accredited officers may have a share in the councils of the national association.

Will Take in All.

Every amateur who is properly indorsed may join as an individual according to his abilities and geographical location he will be entered for eligibility in an existing club or association. published recognition of anything noteworthy he accomplished will be given and in due course admittance to an engineering body will be arranged. Progressive courses of study will be placed in each member's hands, experiments far removed from text book humdrum will be added and a monthly bulletin of new calls and other items included.

One arrangement that is being planned is this. Small clubs in their entirety or larger organizations divided into groups will be permitted to affiliate with some military organization as accredited members and officers of signal corps. Next summer these corps will enter military training camps similar to those recently held in the east. Thus a third line of defense will be available. The importance of this is emphasized by the fact that 1,100 men employed by the Marconi company were requisitioned by Great Britain for wireless service at the outbreak of the war.

Could Use Them in War Time.

It is pointed out that the United States in time of war would need hundreds of operators and these would be available. Among the distinguished men in the advisory board of the National Wireless association is Maj. William H. Elliott, a signal officer of wide experience and adjutant general of the Junior American guard, who will serve as military adviser.

Mr. Marconi will be president, and J. Andrew White, of the Marconi company, administrative officer. Mr. White is editor of the Wireless Age. Clayton E. Clayton, associated with Mr. White, will be managing secretary. Prof. Alfred N. Goldsmith, of the College of City of New York, an instructor in radio engineering, Prof. A. E. Kennelly, of Harvard, another radio expert, and Profs. Samuel Sheldon, of Polytechnic institute, Brooklyn, and Charles R. Cross, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Prof. E. E. Bucher, instructing engineer of the Marconi company, also will act on the advisory board. To assist them will be a national council made up from existing clubs, state and interstate organizations.

Headquarters in New York.

The headquarters of the new organization will be at 450 Fourth avenue. It is to be strictly a co-operative body. Personal contact with national officers will be possible through conventions to be arranged. Educational plans include the distribution to charter members of three valuable radio volumes, one of which is "How to Pass United States Government Wireless License Examinations," giving question that have been asked by naval examiners. The volumes, it is felt, will help the amateur to higher engineering branches of radio communication.

"The association," said Mr. White yesterday, "represents the first movement for developing experimenters in an art which is of ever increasing importance to the world. The leading authorities in the country and the world's greatest expert in wireless communication have enthusiastically come to a hitherto unrecognized class of experimenters and offered to direct them in the acquisition of radio knowledge.

The Deadly Bayonet.

From the World's Work.

The bayonet has returned to its own as one of the most destructive of all weapons ever devised. Its thrust is deadlier than the cut of the sword or the blow of the axe or club. And the moral effect of it is incomparably greater. The defense against a blow is instinctive and effective—the arm upraised to break its impact. But there is no natural defense against the thrust, and, worse still, it comes sickeningly at the seat of human courage, the pit of the stomach. In euphemistic paraphrase of Private Mulvaney's vernacular, it takes diaphragm to stand a bayonet charge.

Eat Apples and Be Good.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Solemnly enough the London Chronicle relates that a former governor of Milbank prison said that he "always had hopes of the final reformation of a prisoner, no matter how violent or depraved he might be, so long as he retained an appetite for apple pie."

Everybody has known for a long time that apples were good and good for people. What other morsel of the gods combines so truly and delicately the zephyrs of June, the gold of July, the fragrance of summer rains, the sharpness of early frost, the richness of the earth and the splendor of the heavens? What boy was ever worth counting who did not eat more apples than he ought? And what man, with the epicure's touch added to his boyish love, does not at the bottom of his heart recognize that to put apples between flaky crusts is to mingle nectar and ambrosia? Let the frost be never so thick on the pumpkin and the choppers grind their mincemeat never so fine—these are for occasions. But apple pie is for living.

But about apple pie and morals. We think that's fairly evident. It's not a cause, but a test. What it means is that no man who retains his affection for apple pie has lost his kinship with human nature. And no man who still shares common human feelings can be a monster, or wholly bad and past hope of saving.

Every immigrant child arriving at a United States port of entry will henceforth be reported immediately to the school authorities in the locality to which he is destined, so that he may be placed in school without loss of time.

THE SON OF HIS FATHER.

From the Chicago Herald.

Readers old enough to remember heard in Winston Churchill's speech in the British commons on Monday the once-familiar tones of his father "Fighting Randy" Churchill of the later '90s. There was the same refusal to apologize, there was the same plain speaking-out of convictions; there was the same disregard of certain polite and moth-eaten conventions of the British political game; there were sentences that went to the heart of the situation.

Whatever his defects of character or conduct, Winston Churchill is at least no dodger. Even with respect to the Antwerp expedition, though he had urged it earlier, and knew nothing of its undertaking when undertaken, he contended that it should not be regarded as wholly a misfortune. It had delayed the German advance, and without it one of the great battles would have been fought farther south than the Yser.

As for the Dardanelles attempt, he gloried in it, and regretted only that it had not been pushed harder last summer, "with the utmost vigor, fury and sustained flow of re-enforcements," since an advance there would have "settled Turkey's fate, determined the attitude of the Balkans, cut off Germany from the east and saved Serbia." This was not prophesying after the fact. It is of record that Churchill "urged the government to do what it could in the west, but in any case to take Constantinople while time remains."

His remark that "the campaign of 1915 had been governed by the shortage of munitions, but that the campaign of 1916 ought to be decided against Germany by reason of the shortage of men," put in a sentence the theory of the "policy of wearing down" in which the allies' hope of success plainly lies. And his declaration that "we are the reserve of the allied cause and the time has come when that reserve must be thrown fully into the scale" defined the course of action that must be resolutely taken—unless Britons resign themselves to an ignominious peace.

From the height of political power Winston Churchill goes to join his regiment in Flanders. He may fall in the land where by "the bloody brook of Blenheim" or "the ditch at Malplaquet" his ancestor directed the storm of battles in which Englishmen died for England. But whether he fall or win fame as a soldier his place is secure as a man who neither feared to act nor to take responsibility of action, who like his father before him measured up in courage to all issues that challenged.

GODMOTHERS OF FRANCE ARE LOVED BY SOLDIERS

Paris, (by mail).—The godmothers' certificate (certificate de marraine) is the latest distinction originating in the great war. It was invented by the spasmodic publication entitled "The Echo of the Huts," a journal of the trenches and organ of the 31st territorials. It reads as follows:

"I, the undersigned, certify that Madame (or Mademoiselle) .... has been my godmother during the war since. . . . ..191..

Signed... .. . .

The godmother may be a woman or a girl of any age, she has in some instances turned out to be a man. Her mission is to convey good cheer to some soldier at the front who has no family at home to look after him or who, through the vicissitudes of war, has been cut off from all communication with his relations. She writes to him and sends him such comforts as are practicable, and many that are not. She is generally French, of course but many English women and 100 Virginian girls are said to have their godsons in the French army and are sending them enough letters to keep all the interpreters busy.

What the "poilu" thinks of his godmother may be learned from the "Echo of the Huts." It says: "Their attentions are constant and full of delicacy. They provide their godsons with a little well being, with a few luxuries that are not superfluous, and with some enchanting dreams that are not entirely useless either. As the soldiers of old combatted for their ladies, so the 'poilu' of today fights for his godmother. The godmother must be satisfied with her godson; in order that she be proud of him, that he be worthy of her, the 'poilu' performs heroic exploits.

"It cannot finish otherwise than in a contract in due and proper form. Therefore, to immortalize these patriotic unions, we have decided to create the 'godmother's certificate.'

"Later on it will not, perhaps, be the least moving of the souvenirs of this war."

Cost of Government.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

The administration calculates that the government should spend about $1,250,000,000 next year, or nearly double what it was spending 10 years ago—another notice that government steadily grows more expensive.

To govern the world before the great war probably cost $20,000,000,000 a year. The Statistical Abstract tabulates expenditures of 70 governments, whose subjects—numbering one billion six hundred and odd millions—virtually make up the world's population. Before the war these governments spent over $13,000,000 a year. But this does not include expenditures of American states, counties and cities, which must now run well toward $2,000,000,000 a year. It does not include expenditures of cities anywhere, nor of many other small political units. Quite likely the total would reach $20,000,000,000.

On a peace basis, the United States and Germany appear to be the most expensively governed countries in the world. Our total, when the new budget is adopted, will be with hailing distance of $3,000,00,000. Expenditures of the German empire, the German states and the colonies amounted to nearly $2,500,000,000. But the German states operate railroads, telephones and other public utilities, which swell both revenue and expenditure, whereas our expenditures are nearly all for government pure and simple—or impure and complicated, if you like it that way better. If we took our total at $3,000,000,000 and the world's total at $20,000,000,000—the latter, of course, being only the rudest sort of guess—it would cost one-sixth as much to govern 100,000,000 people in the United States as to govern 1,500,000,000 in the remainder of the world.

As to the national budget, the annoying feature is not its size, but the suspicion based on the opinion of those who speak with most authority, that it involves a great deal of waste. Everybody in the country, except the statesmen at Washington, would like to know how well grounded that suspicion is. It is easy to get the government to investigate everything else, but practically impossible to get it to investigate itself.

The Prime Requisite of a Soldier.

Ralph W. Page in World's Work.

The very essence of a good soldier is physical condition. That as a nation we are individually not in such condition was very strikingly shown at the business men's encampment at Plattsburgh. This regiment was recruited largely from athletes—polo and football players, militiamen, big game hunters, and such people, probably far above the average of our citizens. They had a month's very vigorous training. And yet 10 miles was the utmost limit they could cover as a body on the march in one day. Yet the Thirtieth United States infantry, two days before the amateur war began, arrived at camp about 4:30 in the afternoon, the band playing "What the hell do we care," having covered 32 miles to a man since reveille.

The fastest of the English whippets can tear along over the ground at the rate of 17 yards a second.

NAPOLEON WOULD MOUNT ONLY GENTLEST OF NAGS

London, (by mail).—In connection with the accident to King George, who sustained severe injuries in a fall from his horse, the London papers recall the precautions that were taken lest Napoleon should appear at a disadvantage on horseback. The emperor was not a first class horseman, and his horses were always specially trained. Here is a description of the methods employed:

"They were trained to remain perfectly steady under tortures of every description; to receive blows about the head; drums were beat, pistols and fire crackers were fired in their ears, flags waved before their eyes, clumsy packages, and sometimes even sheep and pigs, were thrown between their legs. None were deemed sufficiently trained until the emperor could, without the least difficulty, pull them up short at full gallop, which was his favorite pace."

WOMEN CONTROL PURSE IN POCKET EDITION NATION

Zoe Beckley, in the New York Mail.

Being what his wife calls a "pickerup of unconsidered trifles," Lawrence Grant finds himself the rediscoverer of the smallest and least known republic on earth—Andorra, in the Pyrenees. Mr. Grant is an Englishman. He was an actor, and soon will be a lecturer. "Andorra lies exactly south of Arriege, between Spain and France," he says. "Its story is shrouded in mystery. But by laboriously translating some prehistoric documents I learn that in A. D. 805, Louis and Debonnaire gave the Andorrans a charter of independence for helping him in a fight with Spain.

"Andorra is one exquisitely beautiful valley about 16 miles in length. The one road to it is from Spain and over it you travel by mule. The road is fair, but highly undependable, on account of avalanches and landslides. You camp by the wayside at night, for instance, and the road ahead of you is entirely obliterated in the morning. If you are lucky enough to be left alive you and your mule make a detour and pick up the highway again.

"Some 12 tiny villages exist, scattered over six little counties, which, despite their pocket edition proportions, enjoy local option and a strong measure of freedom in every respect. The Andorrans even have a language of their own, a sort of Catalan, or mongrel Spanish.

"The Andorrans and their funny little country are full of quaint inconsistencies. They have thousands of head of cattle, yet butter, milk, cheese and cream are unheard of. They breed the animals entirely for the veal produced.

"There are no bakeshops, but they do have bootmakers and very good ones at that. They have no carts, but they have quite modern electric lights which they do not in the least understand, they've had people from Spain to install them. The power they get free from the rushing streams that tear through the valley. There are 20 miles of these wonderful trout streams—full of fish which nobody catches.

"With all Andorra's opportunities to be superlatively quaint, she has bungled her chances terribly. Her women, for instance, are the business people of the places. Ma and grandma are the purse holders. They attend to all financial deals except the veal trading, which must necessarily be conducted at a distance, wherever the market is—chiefly in Spain.

"Yet the Andorran woman would rather plow a mountain field set at an angle of 45 degrees than lift her voice in municipal affairs."

NOTHING SACRED ABOUT INTERSTATE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

From the Indianapolis News.

The Webb-Kenyon liquor law has been upheld by the Kansas supreme court. This is the first important ruling on the act since its passage, over President Taft's veto, in 1913. Two attacks have gone through federal channels to the United States supreme court, where they await decision. While the Kansas opinion will have no direct effect on the federal suits, the interpretation is of much general significance. The Webb-Kenyon act is entitled "an act divesting intoxicating liquors of their interstate character in certain cases." It provides that the shipment of intoxicating liquors from one state to another, "which * * * intoxicating liquor is intended by any person interested therein, to be received, possessed, sold, or in any manner used * * * in violation of any law of such state * * * is hereby prohibited." The case in Kansas was on appeal of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, which had been fined in a state district court for delivering intoxicating liquors within the state, in violation of the Mahin law requiring railroads to file explanatory statements. The Mahin law was regarded as coming within the purview of the Webb-Kenyon act.

It is understood that no appeals through state channels had previously been taken owing to the insignificant nature of the fines imposed. But the Missouri Pacific was fined $100 on each of 12 separate counts. In approving these fines, the Kansas supreme court had, of course, to take into account the national statute. Justice West, who wrote the opinion, held that "there is nothing more sacred about whisky intended for unlawful use than there is about diseased meat and lottery tickets, and, there, congress has the same power to prohibit interstate traffic in one as in the other." The two federal cases on which the determination of the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon act finally rests concern the Adams Express company, the American Express company, Whitley county, Kentucky, a distilling company in Cumberland, Md., and the state of West Virginia. The Adams Express company carried liquor into a "dry" Kentucky county and was fined. The American Express company refused to accept a liquor shipment billed to "dry" West Virginia, and the distilling company seeks an injunction compelling the express company to carry the goods. In the two federal cases mentioned, liquor manufacturers have argued the unconstitutionality of the law, while attorneys for the Anti-Saloon league and certain states have contended for its validity. The transportation lines are placed in an embarrassing position, being attacked if they decline to accept disputed shipments, and also if they transport the liquor. An early definite decision is, therefore, of importance. No fewer than a dozen states are now deeply concerned as to the status of the law.

War and Science.

From Science.

The Royal society is compiling a register of scientific and technical men in Great Britain and Ireland, who are willing to give their services in connection with the war. The register will be classified into subjects, and will ultimately constitute a large panel of men of standing, whose services will be available whenever any government department or similar authority requires specialist assistance. The register is being co-ordinated with those independently compiled by other societies and institutions, but the Royal society would be glad to have applications for forms from such members of the staffs of colleges and technical institutions as have not yet been registered by any society. The Royal society is also drawing up, with the co-operation of the principal societies and institutions, a list of scientific and technical men on active service in the army and na

NAVY'S BOTTLED UP, BUT GERMANY KEEPS ON BUILDING BATTLESHIPS

Launching German cruiser Hindenburg.

FOOD PROBLEM IN GERMANY SERIOUS

Speculation Partly to Blame For High Prices, Claim—Even Rabbit Crop Is Short—Berlin Without Lard.

Berlin (Special)—From every part of Germany come in increasing number complaints of the ever mounting cost of living—especially of eating—and coupled with them more and more frequently the charge that the middleman is to blame, and that speculation, not shortage of food, is responsible for jacking up prices to an unprecedented height.

Scarcely a day goes by but the food question is aired in at least one of the newspapers. The middleman refutes the charge that he is at fault quite as regularly as it is made, with the result, as the Tageblatt said, that the more earnestly the true explanation is sought, the more muddled becomes the whole subject.

Butter has been the latest commodity to go up. It had reached a three-mark-a-pound (75 cents) figure and was advancing daily when the authorities stepped in and anchored the price at 2 marks, 80 pfennigs, where it still remains. There is, further, a strong agitation for the government seizure of all butter, just as grain and other things have been seized and then dealt out equably and systematically. One reason for this agitation is seen in South Germany, where a physician reports that the largest creamery in his district is paying the farmers at the rate of 1 40 marks for 10 liters of milk that are necessary for one pound of butter and is selling the product wholesale at 2 30 in Saxony; consequently the creamery refused to sell any of its butter at home, but, for months, had been sending all it could make to the north. An additional profit came from the buttermilk.

Rabbit Crop Short.

October is the rabbit season in Germany, and it had been anticipated this year particularly, as the people were in need of this usually inexpensive, yet appetizing, food. When the season opened, however, it was found that rabbits were scarce, instead of plentiful, and were to be had only at prohibitive prices—ranging from 5.50 to 7 marks ($1 37 to $1.75). It was charged that the middlemen had been holding back the supply, with intent to increase the prices, but that charge is met by the assertion that the number of hunters this year is smaller than ever before and the number of rabbits shot is correspondingly smaller. Hence, by the law of supply and demand, prices have gone up. It is also pointed out that ammunition, guns and equipment for the hunt are dearer than ever.

The recent experience of a Berlin banker indicates that there may be some truth in the charges against the middlemen. He purchased a pullet in a Berlin game store at 3 75 marks a pound, his protest being met with the assertion that the farmer's country price was so high that it was impossible to retail the bird for less. Yet the next day he found he was able to buy a similar fowl in a suburb for 1 30. He took both birds to the chef of a big Berlin restaurant and was assured that in weight, quality and every other particular the two were identical.

Feel Meat Shortage.

In the mining country of western Germany the four largest associations of miners, numbering thousands of members, have felt it necessary to petition the imperial government to make it impossible for the well to do to buy up at prohibitive prices all the available meats and fats. Their petition reads:

"Lately the quantity of meat and fats offered for sale so far as the great mass of the poorer people is concerned, has greatly decreased. Partly the war is responsible, but it is plain also that the food is being withheld for speculative purposes.

"With the decreasing quantity offered, prices for the foods has risen enormously. The poorer part of the population can no longer allow themselves the enjoyment of meat at all. If the unfavorable developments are not soon checked, they will not be able to have fats either. That portion of the population which is financially better off is buying up all available meat and fat at any price, because it is unwilling to do without them.

"Such a development is bound to have the most unfavorable consequences for our people and our economics. Man needs a certain amount of fat for his nourishment. Especially for that portion of the people which does heavy physical labor is fat indispensable for replacing expended physical strength, in order that, on the one hand, its health may be maintained and, on the other, that it may be kept in condition to do its work continuously. The workers are especially keyed up in a way during the war that makes powerful nourishment imperative. Especially is this the case with miners. A minimum of them must do the utmost possible work. If complete nourishment is not afforded them the work must suffer. Without it, it is inevitable that the workers will break down, and that their families' health will suffer permanently. This damage must be avoided.

"We ask, therefore, that necessary measures be taken, in order that the supplies of meat and fat which are at hand shall not be used up to too great an extent by the upper and wealthier classes, who work far less than the miners, and that the necessary quantities of such foods shall be made available for the poorer, hard laboring portion of the population so as to maintain their working strength.

"The proposed measures announced by the imperial government for supplying cheap potatoes removes the necessity of going into that subject now. We wish, nevertheless, to express the urgent wish that the supplying may begin as soon as possible and at low prices."

The petition is signed by representatives of the "Organization of Miners of Germany," the "Trade Union of Christian Miners of Germany," the "Polish Workers' Association, Miners' Division," and the "Trade Union of Miners H-D."

The visible supply of lard, in Berlin at least, has become so small that the magistrate has forbidden its further sale to the general public, and has directed that it is to be distributed to worthy poor families, those of soldiers preferred. The National Woman's association is to take charge of all available lard and have control over its distribution.

AUTOMOBILE LIFE AT BIG FOOTBALL GAME

From the Newark News.

All morning the cars pour into little old Nassau street, and by noon the safest way for a pedestrian to cross from Gulick's to the campus is by areoplane. The university has provided spaces near the stadium for 3,200 cars, but most drivers still prefer the private parking places near the main street. In one day the humble householder of Princeton can make enough money out of his dooryard to pay his rent for a couple of months. Even some of the churches open their lawns for the occasion. The grounds around the club houses are packed solid with the cars of graduate members. Every vacant lot in town is used as standing room for automobiles except the lot where the game is played. The good old perfume of chrysanthemums is missed. The flowers are there by thousands, and they may be as fragrant as ever; but the characteristic smell of a big football match in this day and age is gasoline.

Sitting comfortably in a parked car, it is pleasant to eat a shoe-box lunch and watch the late comers. Out in the road the owner of the premises waves to the throng and points to his driveway. A big car turns in, a woman at the helm. She can't twist the wheel quickly enough. Crack! goes a fence post. "And they want the vote!" remarks a stout young man in the car next to yours. He is one of a hilarious stag party; you are sorry to see a bottle going around. On the road home you will see that same crowd partly in a ditch and partly in a wire fence, and you will remark, "And they have the vote!" This particular young man is now taking a guying from his companions; it appears that he was to provide fruit for the lunch, and he has brought six sickly looking bananas.

Around are other luncheon parties. Some of them have spread blankets on the ground and are taking refreshment picnic fashion. There are crimson catching flags and orange pennants everywhere. Whisk brooms are busy, for the roads of middle Jersey are famously dusty. A millionaire is trying to open a sardine can with a pocket knife; he is getting oil on his leopard skin overcoat, and his lady wife is jawing him—just as if he couldn't afford a new leopard skin coat. Thermos bottles gleam in the sunlight, and there is a vocal demand for more of those chicken sandwiches. It is all very picturesque and agreeable.

But after the game. Four thousand automobiles with but a single thought, 4,000 engines that beat as one. The songs of alma mater are forgotten in the feverish rush for home, sweet home. It is more than an exodus; it is a regular Leviticus. What a scramble. What a fog of smoke. What shrieking of klaxons. What heroic deeds are done by the local and the Trenton police, compared with which the performances of the gridiron men were child's play.

Chopin's Heart in Moscow.

From the London Chronicle.

Before the Russians left Warsaw they sent away from that city its most precious relic, the heart of Chopin, which had been kept in a casket in the church of the Holy Cross there since 1849. It is now in a place of safety at Moscow. Shelley's heart was also preserved in a casket. When the poet was drowned off Leghorn in 1822, his body was cremated by Byron, Leigh Hunt and Trelawney, and his heart was rescued from the flames by the last named. When King Robert Bruce of Scotland died in 1329, his heart, too, was preserved in a casket. It was given to his friend, Sir James Douglas, to be buried in Jerusalem. On his way out of Palestine, Sir James Douglas fell, fighting against the Moors in Spain, and as he fell he threw the precious relic before him in the battlefield, crying out, "Now pass onward as thou wert wont, and Douglas will follow thee or die." The heart was found next day by Sir Simon Leigh, who brought it back to Scotland, where it was buried in the monastery of Melrose.

Fifty per cent of Canadian fire insurance is by British companies.

INDIANS ARE

Figures Show That ... Government Take ... Their Oppor...

The 'Five Civilized ... original domain was ... as Indian territory, com... okee, Choctaw, Chick... and Seminole tribes ... in Oklahoma. Their total enrolled members and ... 101,200. Of the total ... embraced within the tr... there were allotted to ... 794,400 acres. On sales ... posited to the credit of the ... July 1, 1898, to June 30, 19... 099,826, and there is yet ... ing interest at six per ... of $5,623,950. The tribal ... ernment of the Cherokee ... practically abolished at ... the fiscal year June 30, ... ant to previous acts of ... plicable to all the tribes, ... the Chickasaw and S... have been deprived of the ... and judicial functions, ... couple of executive of... transaction of business ... the Creek nation the ... importance looking to the ... position of tribal affairs ... ization of Creek allotm... total enrolled population ... tribes the restricted ... 36,957. By the latest ... ures the total number of ... have professed Christian... the number in 1912 was ... are 583 churches among ... now, as compared with ... The latest figures show ... children in government ... 4,829 in mission schools ... age school attendance in ... 127; in 1912, 26,281; in ... in 1890, 12,323. The ... schools in 1914 was 30... 1900, 307; 1890, 246.

Accommodating C...

A couple of Kansas City ... who had penetrated the ... themselves sundry miles ... nearest town with a ... hand and a dismal ... them. By and by there ... along a rectangular nati... fered to drag them and ... town for $6.

"Blankity-blank!" they ... considerable length.

"All right," yawned the ... "Any way to give satis... a notary public. Drag you ... price I named or swear ... dollar apiece."

Paradoxical Prod...

"You see she was put out."

"How so?"

"By the fire in her eyes."

Not Gray Hairs but ... make us look older than we ... Eyes young and you will look ... the Movies always Murine ... Don't tell your age.

The man who desires to ... inent people should not ma... take of going to bed too ...

He who never does ... does very much, anyway.

To keep clean and health... Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. ... liver, bowels and stomach.—...

A grouchy man thinks ... best who laughs least.

Answer the Al...

A bad back makes a day's ... as hard. Backache usually ... weak kidneys, and if head... ness or urinary disorders ... don't wait—get help before ... gravel or Bright's disease ... Kidney Pills have brought ... new strength to thousands of ... men and women. Used and ... ed the world over.

An Iowa Case

Enoch ... Locust ... Moines, ... "Hard work ... ened my ... my back ... badly I ... around. The ... secretions ... passage ... filled with ... Doan's K... corrected ... ments and ... kidneys ... every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, ...

DOAN'S ...

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFF...

Paxtin...

A Soluble Antiseptic ... be dissolved in water as ... For Douches

In the local treatment of ... such as leucorrhoea and infl... douches of Paxtine are very ... No woman who has ever ... douches will fail to appreciate ... healthy condition Paxtine pro... prompt relief from soreness and ... which follows its use. This is be... possesses superior cleansing ... ing and healing propertie...

For ten years the Lydia E. ... Pinkham Medicine Co. has re... commended Paxtine in their ... private correspondence with wo... men, which proves its superi... ority. Women who have been ... relieved say it is "worth its ... weight in gold." At druggists ... 50c. large box or by mail. ... The Paxton Toilet Co., Bo...

SAFETY FIRST: ELECTRIC ... TERN, including bulb and batter... ready in an emergency for ... ice, stable hands. Sent prepaid ... Death Honor Corporation, 1411 ...

E GLOVED HAND

A Detective Story

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

of "The Holladay Case," "The Marathon Mystery," "The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet," etc.

ER IV (Continued.)

thought you was lost, he said. "I was just go- William to look for you. t starved?"

arved, Mrs. Hargis," I h a very creditable ap- you consider that I ate two hours ago."

right in," she said. ready."

here's a telephone some- I asked, as I followed he hall.

here," and she opened a little room fitted up as here Mr. Godfrey works

," I said, "I've got to ffice. I won't be but a

dfrey's number stamped of the telephone book, ed the office. As I had n was not yet back from left word for him to call as he came in. Then I y to the dining room, argis was awaiting me. one get out here from rs. Hargis?" I asked, as "That is, if one doesn't n a motor car?"

easily, sir. Take the elevated to the end of the the trolley. It runs along just two blocks over." es one get off?"

t street, sir." is this place called?" old Bennett place, sir." u. And let me tell you, I added, "that I have a better salad."

old face flushed with

f you to say that, sir," e have our own garden, takes a great pride in

and see it," I said. "I've d I'd like to potter around I must see if Mr. Godfrey in on this."

an hour in it every metimes he can hardly tear I certainly do like Mr.

I agreed heartily. "He's ellow—one of the nicest, I ever met—and a friend

f that, sir," she agreed, for a moment, clasp- lasping her hands ner- though there was some- he wished to say. But y thought better of it. bell, sir," she added. if there's anything else nd she left me to myself. hed back my chair and my pipe when the tele- It was Swain.

said, "this is Mr. Lester. ce up here in the Bronx, you to come up right

, sir," said Swain. "How e?"

Third avenue elevated to e line, and then the trol- ns along the Dryden road. Prospect street, walk two and ask for the old Ben- I'll have an eye out for

sir," said Swain again. t me to bring some pa- thing?"

come as quickly as you ered, and hung up.

that, even at the best, it Swain an hour and a half journey, and I strolled e trees again. Then the e to me that I might as little exploration of the , and I sauntered out to long it for some distance wall which bounded Elm- saw that the wall had fortified by ugly pieces lass set in cement along

e a break in the wall, y of its length, and, walk- iscovered that this was gates were set—heavy ought iron, very tall, and by sharp spikes. The h of the wall was, I siderably over a city ere was no other opening

ther end, it was bounded road, and, turning along d that the wall extended ame distance in this di- ere was an opening about mall opening, closed by a anded door—the servants' old myself. The grounds houses facing the road up to the wall at the back, not follow it without at- ce, but I could see that o break in it. I was al- n that the wall which tate on Godfrey's side was n. There were, then, only es.

back again to the front, for a glance through the there was nothing to be riveway parted and curved sight in either direction, mass of shrubbery oppo- shut off any view of the en of the house, there was e seen except the chim- ne gable. Evidently, Mr. fond of privacy, and had ains to secure it.

he Vaughn place, a strip ran back from the road. with undergrowth, and, I ould form an admirable The road itself seemed d, and I judged that the of traffic was the road the trolley ran two blocks

to my starting point, and elf that the wall on that ndeed without a break. had started up it here and or the most part, it loomed leak, crowned along its by that threatening line lass. I judged it to be 12 o that, even without the ld be impossible for any- ver it without assistance. here looking at it, resent- of that broken glass, and e infirmity of character a threat revealed, it sud- me that the upper part differed slightly from the it was a little lighter in tle newer in appearance; ing the wall more closely, that originally it had been or nine feet high, and that art had been added at a nd last of all, of course, glass.

d back, at last, toward the house, I saw someone coming up the drive. In a moment, I recognized Swain, and quickened my steps

"You made good time," I said

"Yes, sir. I was fortunate in catch- ing an express and not having to wait for the trolley"

"We'd better go into the house" I added. "I have a message for you — a confidential message"

He glanced at me quickly, but fol- lowed silently, as I led the way into Godfrey's study and carefully closed the door.

"Sit down," I said and I sat dow myself and looked at him

I had always thought Swain a handsome, thoroughbred looking fel- low, and I saw th t in the past few months, he had grown more thor- oughbred looking than ever His face was thinner than when he had first gone to work for us there was a new line between his eyebrows and the set of his lips told of battles fought and won A year ago, it had seemed natural to call him Freddie but no one would think of doing so now His father's creditors had not attempted to take from him his wardrobe—a costly and extensive one—so that he was dressed as carefully, if not quite as fashionably, as ever, in a way that suggested a young millionaire, rather than a $15-a- week clerk At this moment, his face was clouded, and he drummed the arm of his chair with nervous fingers. Then he shifted uneasily under my gaze, which was, perhaps, more earnest than I realized

"You said you had a message for me, sir," he reminded me

"Yes," I said. "Have you ever been out this way before"

"Yes, I have been out this way a number of times."

"You know this place, then"

"I have heard it mentioned, but I have never been here before"

"Do you know whose place that is next door to us?"

'Yes," and his voice sank to a lower key. "It belongs to Wortington Vaughan."

"And you know him"

"At one time I knew him quite well, sir" and his voice was still lower

"No doubt." I went on, more and more interested. 'you also knew his very fascinating daughter"

A wave of color crimsoned his face. "Why are you asking me these ques- tions, Mr Lester"" he demanded.

"Because ' I said, "the message I have is from that young lady, and is for a man named Frederic Swain."

He was on his feet, staring at me, and all the blood was gone from his cheeks.

"A message' ' he cried. From her' From Marjorie' What is it, Mr Les- ter? For God's sake "

"Here it is," I said, and handed him the letter.

He seized it, took one look at the ad- dress, then turned away to the win- dow and ripped the envelope open He unfolded the sheet of paper it con- tained, and as his eyes ran along it, his face grew whiter still At last he raised his eyes and stared at me with the look of a man who felt the world tottering about him

CHAPTER V

A CALL FOR HELP

"For heaven's sake, Swain," I said, "sit down and pull yourself together"

But he did not seem to hear me In- stead he read the letter through again, then he turned toward me.

"How did you get this, Mr Lester" he asked.

"I found it lying under the trees. It had been thrown over the wall"

"But how did you know it was thrown over by Miss Vaughan"

"That was an easy guess," I said, sparring feebly 'Who else would at- tempt to conduct a surreptitious cor- respondence with a handsome young man"

But he did not smile the look of in- tensity in his eyes deepened

"Come, Mr Lester," he protested, "don't play with me. I have a right to know the truth"

"What right" I queried

He paused an instant, as though nerving himself to speak, as though asking himself how much he should tell me. Then he came toward me impulsively

"Miss Vaughan and I are engaged to be married," he said "Some persons may tell you that the engagement has been broken off, more than once, I have offered to release her, but she re- fuses to be released We love each oth- er."

The word "love" is a difficult one for us Anglo-Saxons to pronounce, the voice in which Swain uttered it brought me to my feet with out- stretched hand.

"If there's anything I can do for you, my boy," I said, "tell me."

"Thank you, Mr Lester," and he re- turned my clasp. "You have done a great deal already in giving me this letter so promptly. The only other thing you can do is to permit me to stay here until tonight."

"Until tonight?"

"Miss Vaughan asks me to meet her tonight."

"In her father's grounds"

"Yes."

"Unknown to him"

"Yes."

"He is not friendly to you""

"No."

I had a little struggle with myself. "See here, Swain," I said, "sit down and let us talk this thing over calmly. Before I promise anything, I should like to know more or the story. From the glimpse I caught of Miss Vaughan, I could see that she is very beautiful, and she also seemed to me to be very young."

"She is 19," said Swain.

"Her father is wealthy, I suppose.""

"Very wealthy."

"And her mother is dead"

"Yes."

"Well," I began, and hesitated, fear- ing to wound him.

"I know what you are thinking," Swain burst in, "and I do not blame you. You are thinking that she is a young beautiful, and wealthy girl, while I am a poverty stricken nonen- tity, without any profession, and able to earn just enough to live on—per- haps I couldn't do even that, if I had to buy my clothes' You are thinking that her father is right to separate us, and that she ought to be protected from me. Isn't that it""

"Yes," I admitted, 'something like that"

"And I answer Mr Lester, by saying that all that is true, that I am not worthy of her and that nobody knows it better than I do. There are thous- ands of men who could offer her far more than I can, and who would be eager to offer it. But when I asked her to marry me, I though myself the son of a wealthy man. When I found myself a pauper, I wrote at once to re- lease her. She replied that when she wished her realese, she would ask for it; that it wasn't my money she was in love with. Then I came out here and had a talk with her father. He was kind enough, but pointed out that the affair could not go farther until I had established myself. I agreed, of course. I agreed, too, when he sug- gested that it would only be fair to her to leave her free—not to see her or write to her, or try to influence her in any way I wanted to be fair to her Since then I have not seen her, nor heard from her But her father's feel- ings have changed toward me"

'In what way?"

"I thought he might be interested to know what I was doing, and two or three months ago, I called and asked to see him. Instead of seeing me, he sent word by a black faced fellow in a white robe that neither he nor his daughter wished to see me again."

His face was red with the remem- bered humiliation

'I wrote to Miss Vaughan once, after that," he added, "but my letter was not answered"

"Evidently she didn't get your let- ter"

'Why do you think so?"

"If she had got it, she would have known that you were no longer at 1010 Fifth avenue Her father, no doubt, kept it from her"

He flushed still more deeply and started to say something, but I held him silent

He was justified in keeping it,' I said You had promised not to write to her And I don't see that you have given me any reason why I should as- sist you against him."

I haven't' Swain admitted more calmly, "and under ordinary circum- stances my self respect would com- pel me to keep away I am not a fortune hunter, but I can't keep away, I can't stand on my dignity. When she calls for aid, I must go to her, not for my own sake but for hers, because she needs to be protected from her father far more than from me."

"What do you mean by that?" I de- manded.

Mr Lester ' he said, leaning for- ward in his chair and speaking in a lowered voice and with great earnest- ness, "her father is mad—I am sure of it No one but a madman would live and dress as he does, no one but a madman would devote his whole time to the study of the supernatural, no one but a madman would believe in the supernatural as he does."

But I shook my head.

'I'm afraid that won't do, Swain. A good many fairly sane people believe in the supernatural and devote them- selves to its study—there is William James, for instance"

'But William James doesn t dress in flowing robes, and worship the sun, and live with a Hindu mystic."

'No," I smiled, "he doesn t do that," and I thought again of the mysterious light and of the two white clad figures. "Does he live with a 'Hindu mystic?"

"Yes," said Swai bitterly "An adept, or whatever they call it. He's the fellow who locked me out."

'Does he speak English?"

"Better than I do. He seems a finely educated man"

"Is he a lunatic, too?"

Swain hesitated

"I don't know," he said, finally "I only saw him once, and I was certain- ly impressed—I wasn't one, two, three with him. I suppose mysticism comes more or less natural to a Hindu; but I'm convinced that Mr. Vaughan has softening of the brain

How old is he?"

'About 60"

'Has he always been queer?"

"He has always been in- terested in telepathy and mental suggestion, and all that sort of thing But before his wife's death he was fairly normal It was her death that started him on this su- pernatural business. He hasn't thought of anything else since"

"Are there any relatives who could be asked to interfere?"

'None that I know of"

I thought over what he had told me.

"Well, I said at last, "I can see no harm in your meeting Miss Vaughan and finding out what the condition of affairs really is. If her father is really mad, he may be a good deal worse now than he was when you saw him last It would, of course, be possible to have his sanity tested—but his daughter would scarcely wish to do that."

"No, of course not," Swain agreed. "Her letter tells you nothing?"

'Nothing except that she is in great trouble, and wishes to see me at once.'

"You are to go to the house?"

"No there is an arbor in one corner of the grounds. She says that she will be there at 11 30 every night for three nights. After that she says it will be no use for me to come—that it will be too late."

"What does she mean by too late?" "

(Continued next week.)

Do We Want a Tariff Commission?

From Collier's.

The present argument for scientific administration of tariff laws is based on sound logic, it should be based also on clear thinking The most obvious general purpose of a scientific tariff policy is to preserve a balance of advantage for one's own country by shifting import taxes as conditions change.

It should be noted that this method meets only part of the problem A manu- facturer is not helped much if foreign control of raw material prices outweighs his protection Germany has aided her manufacturers by careful attention to just this factor, and probably any tariff com- mission we may have must, sooner or lat- er take hold of the question of export duties. This mean an amendment to the federal constitution

Import and export duties are only two methods of affecting the prices of manu- factured articles. Ocean and railway freights are also of great importance, and an effective commission would have to work in close harmony with an Interstate Commerce commission of enlarged pow- ers and with a great statistical bureau devoted to gathering current trade facts.

This sounds like a large order, but it is only a brief list of the essential imple- ments. The important changes would be in the centralization of our government and in the much closer working relations between government and business. The success of Germany's tariff machinery has been largely due to team work between the great commercial associations and government officials. It is impossible for anyone to become an industrial multimil- lionaire in modern Germany without be- coming the kaiser's friend. Scientific tar- iff is not an abstraction, but the practical employment in every day affairs of the nation's power for the nation's economic gain. It has its shoddy side in class in- trigue and selfishness, but the method will be more and more used in the trade rival- ries of the next few years.

Field maneuvers recently held in Massachusetts were marked by experi- ments by the signal corps in maintain- ing a wireless aerial at a great altitude by means of kites. A string of kites was sent up to a hight of 1,600 feet, the messages sent from the aerial sup- ported by the kites being stated to have been received 150 miles away. The field wireless set used by the corps would under ordinary circumstances only send messages 25 miles. The re- ceiving qualities of the kite supported aerial are stated to have been notable

GERMANIZED CITY IS BECOMING JAPANESE

Chinese Port of Tsing-Tao Is Rapidly Losing Character of Teuton Builders.

Tsing Tao (by mail.)—Few traces remain of the long siege which robbed the Germans of this model city and turned it into Japanese hands. By means of aeroplane scouts the Japanese were able to direct the fire of their big guns against the forts of the heights surrounding Tsing-tao so accurately that little damage was done to any- thing but the military strongholds. A few stray shells landed in the city. Pieces of shell did slight damage to the American consulate. The Brazilian consulate was wrecked. A corner was knocked off the Prinz Heinrich hotel, a pretentious building on the water front. But all damaged walls have been repaired and the beautiful city which the Germans carved out of the granite hills facing Kio-Chow bay is moving along peacefully, little changed except- ing that Japanese have replaced Ger- mans.

Instead of 3,500 Europeans who lived in Tsing-tao previous to the siege, 12,500 Japanese have settled here. Many of these have opened up shops and taken over business which the Ger- mans conducted The Japanese gov- ernment discouraged this rush to Tsing-tao, which was overdone to the extent that many of the new shops have had to close.

'Military necessity," has enabled Japanese officials to take over many private institutions as well as the pub- lish buildings. Lieutenant Colonel Yoshimura, the military governor, oc- cupies the handsome stone structure formerly used by Colonel Waldeck, the German governor of the concession, who is now a prisoner in Japan. This imposing building surmounts a high knoll in the heart of the European sec- tion of the city and the great white flag with the red moon in it which floats from the lefty tower is the first thing which meets the eye of a visitor entering Tsing-tao on the railway manned by Japanese.

A Japanese garrison of one battalion occupies the barracks on the hights overlooking the city. Japanese soldiers police the city and two regiments of Japanese are scattered along the 246 miles of railway built by the Germans to connect their seaport with the rail- way system which touches Peking, Tien-tsin and Shanghai and connects those centers with the Yang-tsekiang and other great rivers penetrating the interior of China.

General Ohtani commands the Jap- anese forces in Tsing-tao and along the Shangtung railway. Baron Funa- koshi, who was attached to the Japan- ese embassy at Berlin before the war, but left that city previous to Japan's declaration of hostilities, is in charge of what the Japanese call a "diplomatic bureau," an organization designed to look after claims and international questions growing out of the war con- ditions. The American consul, M. R. Peck, returned to Tsing-tao immedi- ately after the siege and is looking after the interests of Americans and belligerents in a semi-official way. He has no official standing and is in much the same position as American consuls in Belgium. To apply for official recognition from the Japanese would imply admission by the United States of Japan's sovereignty in Tsing-tao and the entire Kiao-Chow concession held by Germany; 'This comprises an area of many square miles along Kiao- Chow bay in addition to the city of Tsing-tao proper, but does not include the town of Kiao-Chow, which is fre- quently confused with the concession bearing the same name.

Rumors are in circulation in Tsing- tao that the Japanese will soon estab- lish a civil government in the conces- sion, but no official announcement has been made. Japan has turned the customs over to China, under Japanese supervision, retaining 20 per cent of the receipts for operating, purposes Broadly speaking, Japan now stands just where Germany did before the war in relation to the concession. Japan has substituted its name for Germany throughout the treaty agreement be- tween China and Germany, granting the Germans the 99-year lease on the seaport territory and the right to build railways in Shantung province.

PEK VALLEY SOME DAY MAY RIVAL KLONDIKE

Saloniki, (by mail) —The valley of the Pek, in northern Serbia, which the Germans occupied early in their Serbian campaig say one day rank with the Klondike ; most Serbians believe that it is rich in gold. Though the main deposits have never been lo- cated, the peasantry for generations have made a slender income for pan- nings of wash gold, coming, it is be- lieved, from a rich quartz reef far up in the hills

The total output of gold from the smaller placer workings has averaged about $15,000 a year for several gen- erations. Occasional nuggets of con- siderable size have been found, and there is evidence that the Romans drew gold supplies from this region.

History That Is Not Taught.

From the World's Work.

In the war of 1812, although we had nearly 10 times as many men under arms at one time or another as those opposed to us, we achieved only one success on land and that was after the war had closed—and we had the hu- miliation of seeing the capital burned by a small invading force.

In the Mexican war our forces were successful, but more because of the enemy's weakness than of our strength. Few enemies would allow a little army in hostile territory to await reinforce- ments unmolested, as General Scott was allowed to do at Puebla; or per- mit us to train our troops as General Taylor for eight months trained the volunteers who won the battle of Buena Vista.

General Upton, in his "Military Pol- icy of the United States," says that the failure to subdue the rebellion in 1861 was due to "our total want of military organization and preparation." In his opinion "the last three costly and bloody years of the civil war were needless." And General Upton's deduc- tions were approved by no less an au- thority than General Sherman.

Canada's Fervid Loyalty.

From the Buffalo Times.

King George asked for more recruits. Canada responds with the promise of 100,- 000 more. So far the Dominion has sent across the water 101,500 men. It has under training and on guard duty, in Canada 71,- 500. That makes 173,000 men that Canada has taken from peaceful pursuits and made into soldiers for the defense of the empire. And it is prepared to train and outfit 100,000 more of her young men. Sure- ly the Dominion is proving its loyalty with a fervor which should win it grateful rec- ognition as a important part of the great empire.

A California plumber has found a way of putting up the plumbing before the work on the house has been com- menced

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uremic poi- soning occurs, and the person dies and the cause is often given as heart dis- ease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Anuric"—the latest dis- covery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Ho- tel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feel- ing, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, de- scribe your symptoms and get his medical opinion, without charge—ab- solutely free This "Anuric" of Dr. Pierce's is 37 times more active than lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the system, as hot water does sugar.

Simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Dr. Pierce's. You will find the sig- nature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the ever-famous friend to ailing women.

Worry is a frequent cause and sometimes a symptom of kidney dis- ease. Thousands have testified to im- mediate relief from these symptoms after using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets for the kidneys and backache.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. No alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.

Many a man's phenomenal success is a surprise to himself

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for Illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

The fact that the fool killer neglects his business contributes much to the safety of most of us.

For a really fine coffee at a mod- erate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb. in sealed cans

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

Paradoxical Proof.

"You see she was put out"

"How so?"

"By the fire in her eyes."

DON'T MIND PIMPLES

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Will Ban- ish Them. Trial Free.

These fragrant supercreamy emol- lients do so much to cleanse, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands that you cannot afford to be without them. Besides they meet every want in toilet preparations and are most economical.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Not Guilty.

"Do you know that that young man who is going to marry your daughter is an inveterate gambler?"

"Nothing of the sort. He merely thinks he is. Why, I trimmed him out of $15 myself at stud poker the other night."

A GRATEFUL OLD LADY.

Mrs. A. G. Clemens, West Alexan- der, Pa., writes: I have used **Dodd's** Kidney Pills, also Diamond Dinner Pills. Before using them I had suf- fered for a number of years with backache, also tender spots on spine, and had at times black floating specks before my eyes. I also had lum- bago and heart trou- ble. Since using this medicine I have been relieved of my suf- fering. It is agreeable to me for you to publish this letter. I am glad to have an opportunity to say to all who are suffering as I have done that I obtained relief by using **Dodd's** Kid- ney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills.

Mrs. A. G. Clemens

Dodd's Kidney Pills 50c per box at your dealer or **Dodd's** Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. **Dodd's** Dyspepsia Tab- lets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c per box.—Adv.

The worse a reputation the harder it is to lose.

The man who desires to meet prom- inent people should not make the mis- take of going to bed too early.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

It is also well to remember that there is no special distinction in be- ing a fool.

Used Whenever Quinine is Needed Does Not Affect the Head

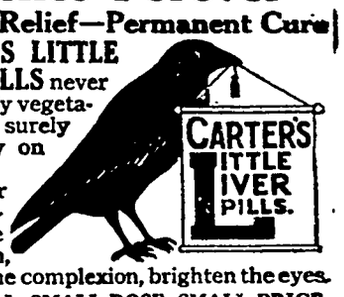
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAX- ATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine for any purpose for which Quinine is used. Does not cause ner- vousness nor ringing in head. Remember there is only one "Bromo Quinine." That is Laxa- tive Bromo Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

More often than not the inside tip fails to win out.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta- ble — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner dis- tress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

BLACK LEG **LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED** by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

TRAPPERS

Furs Have Advanced

Ship to Rogers. We give liberal grades, full value in cash and quick returns. We have best market in America for Furs, Hides, etc. No commission. Write today for free price list. *Trappers' Supplies at Factory Prices* ROGERS FUR COMPANY, Dept. O, St. Louis, Mo.

HIDES TANNED

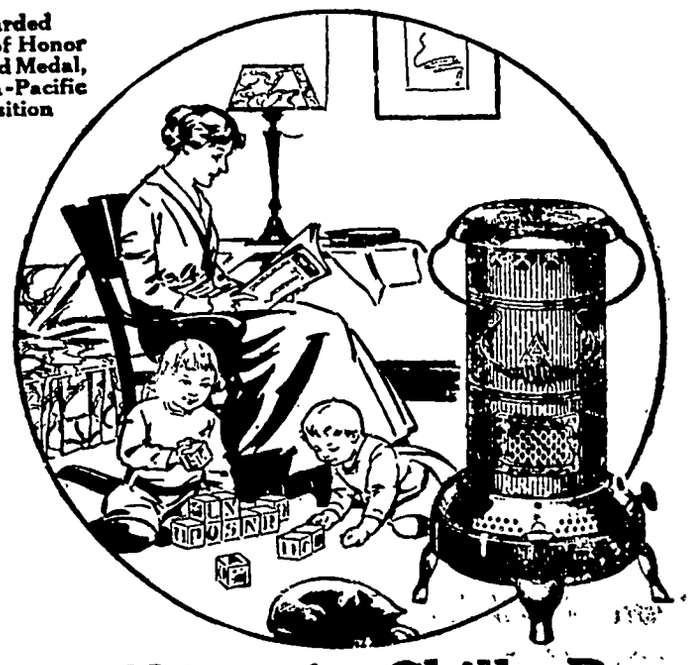
We tan all kinds of hides. Make horse and cattle hides into Warm Fur Coats, Robes, Mittens, etc. Oldest tannery in Northwest. Established 1892. All work guar- anteed. Write for catalog, tags and prices.

SIOUX CITY ROBE AND TANNING CO. Dept. A, Sioux City, Iowa

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a sur- gical operation. No pay until cured. Write DR. WRAY, 306 Bee Bld-., Omaha, Neb.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 49–1915.

Awarded Medal of Honor and Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition



Don't Shiver in Chilly Rooms

The discomfort of spending the early days of fall in chilly, unheated rooms is nothing to the danger to health.

It lowers the vitality and invites colds and pneumonia; if there are young chil- dren or old people in the family the risk of illness is doubled. It also is unneces- sary, when the *NEW PERFECTION Heater* instantly banishes frosty chill and makes the liv- ing room a place of genial comfort.

Carry it with you from room to room and have heat to dress by in the morning and in the bathroom. After the winter fires are lighted, use the NEW PERFEC- TION in rooms that are hard to heat; in the night, if anyone is sick; wherever and whenever you want a warm room quickly —by simply striking a match.

The NEW PERFECTION is easy to care for. Burns 10 hours on one gallon of oil. Can't smoke. No trouble to re-wick, because wick and carrier are combined— the fresh wick all ready to put in, clean, smooth and ready to light.

For best results use Perfection Oil.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

At the Panama-Pa- cific Exposition the many points of su- periority of the NEW PERFEC- TION Line won a Medal of Honor, while a Gold Medal was awarded the NEW PERFECTION Heater—a sweep- ing victory.

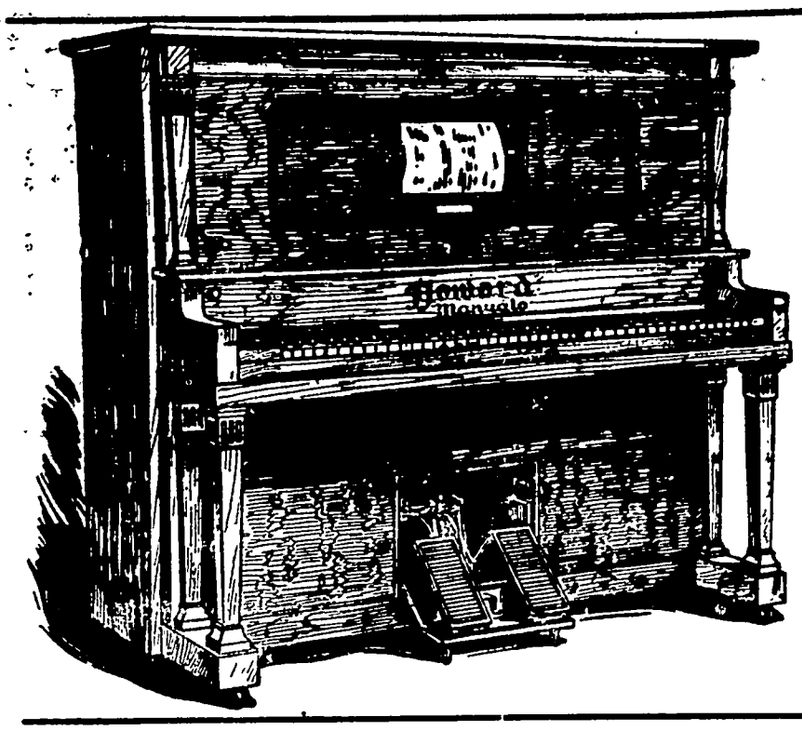
Your dealer has the NEW PERFEC- TION Oil Heater on exhibition. Look for the triangle for warmth, comfort and good cheer. He will be glad to show you the different models.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana), CHICAGO, U.S.A.

C. D. Welty's Great Unloading Money Saving Piano Sale

Saturday, Nov. 27th to Saturday, Dec. 11th

BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE



Many of your Friends and Neighbors will take advantage of our Low Prices on our High Grade Instruments. Why Not You?

Remember Solving the piano-buying problem is merely a matter of calling at our store and letting US show you that our pianos are of the very best on the American market, and proving to you that WE can and will save you good money on each and every piano sold by purchasing one of these fine pianos during this great sale.

Pianos as Low as $94.00

Player Pianos as Low as $275.00

16 Pianos to Pick from in the Following List

New Welty Piano in oak, style D. strictly high grade, with Wesel Nickel & Gross take up action.

New H. M. Cable burl walnut, high grade.

New Welty, dark oak, style C. with take up action.

New Tonk, burled walnut.

New Welty, dark walnut, style C. Wessel action.

New Welty, burled Mahogany, style C. Wessel action.

New Packard, burled walnut style S.

New Hobart M. Cable player, highest of high grade players.

New Holland player, medium grade.

New H.P. Nelson player med. grade.

Also many other pianos not mentioned, all of which are good instruments.

Don't buy the first piano you look at. The more you investigate the more you will appreciate the Welty. Call or write for full particulars.

What To Look For in Buying A Piano.

Remember a piano is first of all, a musical instrument, not merely a piece of furniture. It must have the musical qualities as well as beauty of design and finish. Decide first on Tone, Action and Durabilitp—select design and finish afterward.

WELTY PIANOS are built for lasting musical quality. Perfection of tone is the reason for every part, every bit of workmanship, every careful refinement in construction The very purity and strength of tone show superior quality. It does not take a trained musician to appreciate the tone of the Welty Piano. All music lovers recognize its beauty. The action transmits the touch of the fingers to the strings. It must respond accurately to every variation. To show sensitiveness of action, try getting a soft tone by a very light touch with the "loud" pedal on; then loud crashes to show its strength and wide range of possibilities. Try quick repetitions on the same keys to test the elasticity. These tests show the superiority of the Welty action.

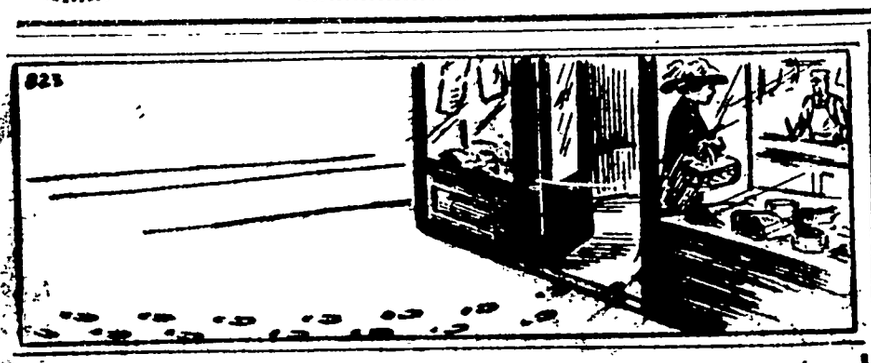
Ramember you run no risk by buying from us. We have done a successful business among you for over 23 years. Our guarantee is faithfully kept. Our instruments give entire satisfaction for a life-time. We invite your personal inspection of these instruments, feeling assured you will be convinced that they are greater bargains in High Grade Pianos and Players than can be purchased elsewhere.

Any of these pianos may be bought on payments as low as $25. down, then $2. weekly, but cash will cut a mighty figure. Free Music, Stool, Scarf, Instruction Book, Free Delivery to your home anywhere in the U. S. A. Remember, we advertise nothing we cannot show you. We advertise nothing we will not do. Don't speculate in a piano come here and buy one of these High Grade Instruments at prices not approached elsewhere. If you cannot call at our store, phone to us and we will gladly call at your home with our touring car, bring you to the store and return you to your home, obligating you in no way.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG THREE WEEK'S PIANO SALE

WELTY PIANO STORE

BRITT, IOWA



You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

'TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Our Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE HELPFUL MEAT MARKET

Mrs. Fred Knoke and child left for Elkport, Wednesday for a visit with relatives and many friends.

Herman Priebe shipped a car of cattle to Chicago, Saturday evening accompanying the shipment.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas returned Saturday from Ames where she had been visiting at the parental home.

Some Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale cheap if taken soon. John Newbereger, 'phone 710 Klemme

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Behringer returned Monday from Hartley, where they had spent Thanksgiving with friends.

Martin Croner departed Saturday evening for Garnett, Kansas, to see his father who has been very ill for some time.

Miss Marie Cullon of Lake Mills arrived Thanksgiving for a few days visit with Mrs. E. J. Thomas and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frole returned Thursday from a visit with their children at Eagle Grove, Cedar Rapids and Jesup.

H. C. Lau & Son shipped a car of hogs and a car of cattle to Chicago, Saturday evening. Walter Lau accompanied the shipment.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

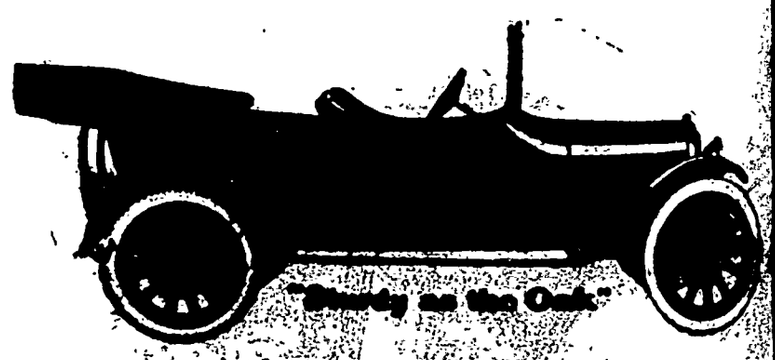
W. M. Kirkwood was over from West Bend, Thursday and again Sunday. His mother accompanied him home Monday for a few days stay.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.
Dr R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Mrs. Frank Patch who has been at Royero, Colorado, underwent an operation for an abscess on her side last Sunday and is getting along as well as could be expected.

Another big masquerade dance will be held at the pavilion on the evening of Friday, December the 15th. Liberal prizes will be offered for the best dressed and most comically dressed couples Jorgenson's will furnish the music which will be pleasing news to the dance goers. Admission spectators 25 cents. Tickets to dance $1.00. Unmasked parties will not be allowed to dance before unmasking. Do not miss this good time.

Look here you farmers. You cannot afford to spread your manure by hand. The oats will lodge and you will tear the corn out by the roots either with your harrow or cultivator. This does not pay. Come in and buy a Flying Dutchman or Western manure spreader and do your work right and also raise a big crop of both oats and corn. We will give you a good deal and the best spreader made. Henry Lau & Son.



"Sturdy as the Oak."

New Oakland "Six" $795

—AND ALSO THE—

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

Latch Sale Dec. 13th

Frank Patch Sale, Dec. 11

Office For Sale Bills

This office is equipped to handle all sale bills in a prompt manner. The work will be found to be satisfactory and the price right. Call on or write.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 14 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

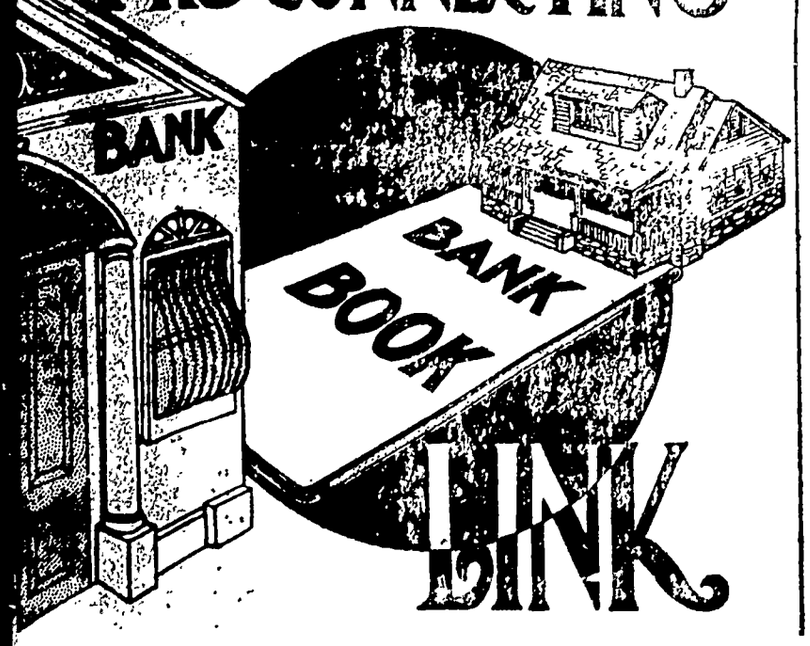
When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

The CONNECTING LINK



Proper business methods will enable you to finance a home.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 Surplus $15,000.00 Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

Now Is *the* Time To have your Car Repaired *by the Klemme Auto & Light Co.*

¶ We have expert mechanics who can do your repair work on short notice and they will give you a first-class job. Better bring your car in now and have it repaired while we are not rushed with work. ¶ If you wish an estimate on the cost of your job, come in and give us a chance to figure on it.

Klemme Auto & Light Co

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing On Establishment of Drainage District No. 63,—Petitioned for by W. R. Bloom.

STATE OF IOWA, } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY, }

To Lubbe Albers, John Albers, Fred Arnold, Elmer Arnold, B. F. Atherton, Elko Buss, L. A. Brugman, Margaret E. Brugman, W. R. Bloom, Philip Lehringer, James Cherry, Clarion Savings Bank, Clarion, Iowa, William Fuller, Annie Fuller, J. W. Griggs, Hulda Hartfelder, Henry Helps, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Iowa Trust and Savings Bank, Jessie O. McKay, Mary Kelly McNulty, Pearsons-Taft Land Credit Company, David D. Ross, Walter R Ross, Alexander Ross, Mary A. Roths, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mary Ellen Wilkins, G. C. Yahnke, The Trustees of Avery Township, L W. Wesenberg Clerk of Avery Township, owners and incumbrancers, and to all actual occupants and all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, to-wit:—

The North West quarter of Section 2: the East half of the North West quarter, The South West quarter of the North West quarter, the North East quarter, the North half of the South East quarter, and the South West quarter of Section 3; the South East quarter of the of the North East quarter, the South East quarter of the South West quarter, the East half of the South East quarter and the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section 4: the North half, the North East quarter of the South West quarter, and the South East quarter of Section 8: the West half of Section 10; the North half of the North West quarter of Section 15; and the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 16; all in Township 94 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M.

You are hereby notified that on July 22nd, 1915, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, asking that certain lands hereinbefore described be incorporated into a Drainage District and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said District.

You are further notified that on July 23, 1915, W. S. Bemis, Jr. was appointed as Engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed District, and that on November 9, 1915 said Engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said District and the construction of a system of drains, that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that January 11th 1915, has been fixed as the time for hearing thereon.

All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 4th day of December, 1915.

E. P. HANSEN,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

SEAL

Wouldn't It Look Funny To See?

John Day loafing?

Tom Nelson dance?

Nels Palmer making a speech?

Eckhart Zeidler run a foot race?

Fred Henschen marry a suffragette?

Klemme without electric lights?

Walt Bloom voting the Republican ticket?

To see "Tiny" Winters weigh 100 pounds?

To see John Waterman taking a vacation?

Joe Harlan not minding his own business?

"Fatty" Kluckhohn refusing to play ball?

To see Paul Griesemer with a grouch on?

The city council publish their proceedings?

To see John Gruetzmacher without his whiskers?

To see Alex Kirkwood run an automobile?

To see Clarence Arnold knocking a short course?

"Buck" Kluckhohn not halloaing at his horses?

To see John Baumgartner when he refused to talk?

To see Joe Miller Wheeling a baby cab of his own?

To see "Bobby" Henschen proposing matrimony?

To see Buttermaker Gimer make a poor batch of butter?

To see Klemme have consolidated schools and mail routes?

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratix of the Estate of John P. Grove, deceased, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated November 24th A. D., 1915.

SARAH F. GROVE,
13-3 Administratrix.

Wichman & Hastings,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE

From now on I will sell for cash only— as the oil company has refused to carry any accounts, and my commission is too small to carry the accounts myself.

Would like to have all outstanding accounts for oil settled as soon as possible. E. G. Ell

EAR CORN
For Sale at
North Elevator

Give your order at once and hold your pigs and feed them corn. It will pay you.

A. C. Lau & Son

Money—the vital

MONEY today is vital to humanity, its business and commerce. The new Currency Law or the Federal Reserve Banking System will promote the prosperity of the Nation's welfare and will do more toward the upbuilding of this country's business than anything in the nation's history.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Do your Christmas Shopping Now.

And Shop Sensibly---Select Practical Sensible, and Lasting Gifts.

Select a gift this year that not only gives pleasure on Christmas day, but something that will give years of service and wear and will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and affections. Don't wait until the last minute. *Select Your Christmas Now* and we will hold them for future delivery. It will pay you to drop into our store at your earliest convenience and look over our vast assortment of suitable Christmas gifts. Sensible lasting items which will last for years.

Yours for Sensible Gifts,

J. W. Waterman & Son

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

An American manufacturer of cameras has designed and is introducing a camera made especially for the purpose of making a record of the readings of meter dials. In order to obtain a reading with this photographic recorder, it is only necessary to place the camera opening against the meter dial and press a lever, which automatically opens the shutter as well as switches on four small battery operated lamps that illuminate the meter dials. The exposures are made on a film consisting of opaque paper coated with an emulsion. The side of the paper next to the emulsion is white, so that the developed film clearly shows the meter readings in reverse order. The film is then placed on a special rool stand that is provided with a mirror so that the meter dials will appear in their proper order. By means of this camera it is possible for an electric light company to possess photographic evidence of the meter readings of all its customers, and it is expected that this will be the means of avoiding many disputes with patrons about the consumption of current and gas.

In order to take motion pictures at night, amid country scenes far removed from electric power lines, a leading American photoplay producer has fitted up a fair sized power plant on a big motor truck. The portable lighting equipment includes a number of projection lamps which may be connected to the power plant by 2,000-foot cables. This permits the projection lamps to be taken into caves, ravines or other inaccessible places that may be found suitable as backgrounds for the photoplays. A 13-inch navy type searchlight is one of the features of the portable lighting plant. It is so mounted at the side of the driver's seat that its rays of light may be played in any direction. If need be, this searchlight may be employed to illuminate motion picture settings in conjunction with the other lamps. Current for the lamps and searchlight is supplied by a generator which is driven by the motor truck engine. The entire portable plant outfit weighs approximately four tons.

England is producing 60,000 pairs of boots for soldiers' wear every day—more than could have been produced in a week before the war. An order for 500,000 pairs for Serbia is in hand, in addition to a French order, while Italy also is said to be in the market for army footwear Underwear, gloves and other articles, made by Japanese manufacturers, soon will be seen in London shops, to take the place of certain German specialties A firm of London warehousemen sent a special representative to the chief textile manufacturing centers of Japan with power to buy on a large scale in time for the winter season The goods, it is said, compare favorably as regards quality, appearance and price with anything produced by the Germans

A novelty for British Columbia sportsmen this season is the appearance of large numbers of American quail in several localities in the province. Previous efforts to introduce this species of game bird in the Canadian Pacific coast country have failed, and the bevies reported this year are said to have migrated from the south of their own accord, and in some places they are reported quite plentiful. The birds came into the province for the first time last season There were only six pairs, and they are supposed to have migrated from the flocks which the United States government has been breeding in the state of Washington As a result of breeding and by additional migrations the covies have multiplied rapidly

The mission settlement at Mt Hope, 100 miles north of the arctic circle, in Alaska, is contemplating the installation of an electric lighting plant to be driven by large windmills. During the long arctic winter the steady winds in that region seldom fall below 20 miles an hour, which is ample for driving the power plant Since fuel of any kind is exceedingly expensive in that region, the power will serve the dual purpose of illuminating and heating

A Seattle superior court judge who seems to think there is wisdom in really doing something, has ordered a questionable hotel closed for six months and decreed that the expensive furnishings be torn out and sold by the state. Besides this he has exacted a fine of $300 from the owner, a woman, who stoutly maintained ignorance of the use to which her property was being put

Experiments conducted by the New York commission on ventilation, demonstrate that as long as the temperature is kept down the vitiated air of an unventilated room where the humidity is kept constant has no direct effects on the pulse, blood pressure, body temperature, respiration or metabolism, though the desire for food is apparently diminished

A New York inventor has obtained a patent on a device designed to discourage hens from the not always laudable or desirable ambition to sit It consists of several hollow nest eggs joined in series by connecting tubes so arranged that cold water can be kept circulating through the eggs

Butter is being sold in Leeds, England, at 47 cents a pound and in consequence many people are turning to margarine at 20 to 25 cents a pound People in the middle classes, as well as in the laboring classes, are now learning to use it.

The first case of yellow fever in the Panama canal zone in nearly eight years resulted recently in the death at Ancon hospital of a young Kansas engineer named Munday. He had contracted the disease while mining in Colombia.

Nice shiny bugles may be bought very cheaply up in Manitoba, where a large consignment intended for the troops has been cast aside because in a wee small nook on the inside was found these words. "Made in Germany."

Experiments by the Japanese government of producing camphor by distilling the leaves and branches of camphor trees have reached a stage at which 317 gallons of distillate are produced from each 400 pounds of leaves.

Experiments conducted by a large telephone company have shown that 1,500 wires can be crowded into the same size cable heretofore used for 1,200, without affecting their efficiency.

For feeding horses a German bakery daily bakes 20,000 loaves of bread made from rye flour and sawdust, the latter first being fermented and chemically treated to make it digestible.

By pressing a button on the steering wheels a new automobile fender drops a rod carrying a sheet of canvas that serves as a pocket to pick up a person if struck.

CUMMINS DOES NOT FAVOR POLICE DUTY FOR GUARD MEMBERS

Adjutant General Says Wrong Idea Is Outlined in Press Report on Plans.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 4.—Adj. Gen. Guy E. Logan yesterday objected to news dispatches printed in several Iowa newspapers quoting Senator Cummins as favoring that the militia continue to do police duty. He declared that the senator wishes to relieve the national guard entirely of police duty.

"We had a conference with Senator Cummins a few days before he left for Washington," said Adjutant General Logan. "At that time he told us emphatically that he is opposed to the militia doing police duty. The dispatches must have become tangled in coming over the wires from Washington, for the senator surely was misquoted in some of the newspapers."

Senator Cummins has prepared a bill to be filed in congress which will provide for the enlargement of the national guard. The measure will also provide for six military schools, one of which is to be located at Fort Des Moines, if plans materailize

In addition to the changes in the guard organization, military men want the militia relieved of police duty While Iowa has had no trouble between the militia and striking workmen, there have been frequent riots and clashes between union men and the militia in other states so that some bitter feeling exists between the two. If the national guard were to be considered a part of the regular army and not be subject to call for police duty, a better feeling would exist with reference to the armed force according to those favoring the increase in the militia.

Senator Cummins also will introduce a measure in congress to amend the constitution to provide that the national guard may be ordered outside of the country for duty in case of war, according to statements made here. The militiamen are asking that this be done, it is said

SUIT AND COUNTER SUIT OVER RESTAURANT MEAL

Shenandoah, Ia., Dec. 4.—A counter claim for slander has been filed by the proprietors of the Elk cafe against M. E. Beach, councilman from the Third ward, who is suing the cafe management for $1,000, alleging he was put out of the place The trouble, it is alleged, grew out of a dispute over extending credit and punching the price of a cigar on a meal ticket The case is set to come to trial in this term of the superior court.

Mr. Beach is on a trade trip for the American Live Stock Powder company, of which he is vice president, and is traveling in California and the Hawaiian islands.

CONTEST DROPPED AGAINST ESTATE OF DENNIS HESSIAN

Humboldt, Ia., Dec 4—The will of the late Dennis Hessian, of this city, involving an estate estimated around $150,000 and over which a contest was expected, was admitted to probate this week without protest

The contestants decided there was not enough evidence to warrant a fight. The greater returns of the estate are to be used, if necessary, for the testator's brother, Jack, during his life, when the bulk then remaining goes to the Catholic society here.

EXPRESSMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN BURNING CAR

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec 4.—Trapped in a burning express car, Express Messenger C. H. Bronson and his assistant, F. W. Howe, both of Chicago, narrowly escaped incineration when an explosion occurred which immediately threw the interior of the car into blaze.

They were on Milwaukee train No. 17, and had just left Paralta for Marion when the accident happened. The flames cut off the air valve, so they could not stop the train. Feeling their way through dense smoke to side doors which had been blown out by the explosion, they hung to iron safety ladders until Conductor C H Westcott brought the train to a stop.

Two safes in the car contained over $30,000 in currency besides other valuables, but nothing was lost. The car will be a total loss The men were brought here and placed in St Luke's hospital, both badly burned

FOUR FAINTERS FURNISH FIRST AID PRACTICE

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 4—Circumstances marked the "First Aid to the Injured" lecture of Dr. Zella White Stewart to the freshment girls at Iowa university. While she was delivering her address, giving the coeds advice as to serving those in danger, four of her girl auditors fainted in rapid succession. Immediately the instructions of the educator were carried into practical effect. All the swooning young women were soon resuscitated.

ONAWA—The Onawa schools have recently inaugurated a system of medical inspection of pupils. Four of the local physicians have volunteered their services until all the pupils have been examined. The examinations cover the eye, ear, nose, throat, tonsils, adenoids, teeth, skin, and general condition. The idea is being favorably received, only one objection being made to Superintendent Leon O. Smith so far Over 300 pupils have been examined

DENISON—The Federal Mutual Insurance company, of Des Moines, has made a settlement with its policy holders in Crawford county on a basis of a 2 per cent assessment. The policy holders claimed they had an agreement that the assessment should not exceed $15 per $1,000 per year The call was made for $27. Some of the policy holders still expect to fight the company.

MANSON—The Wise restaurant was totally destroyed by fire Thursday morning.

SALOON CLOSING LAW IS BULLET PROOF. COSSON SAYS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 3.—Attorney General Cosson reports that certain saloon men of Iowa are going to test the validity of the mulct law repeal. One or two saloonkeepers, it is reported, will refuse to close their doors at midnight, December 31, and will seek an injunction to prevent the officers from closing them. The suit probably will be instituted either at Davenport or Dubuque, it is reported. The saloon men will attack the repeal on a half dozen different grounds, but the attorney general declares it is "bullet proof."

THREE OFFICIALS OF HARDIN COUNTY HELD ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

Indictments Relate to Alleged Misuse of County's Bridge and Road Funds.

Eldora, Ia., Dec. 4.—Indictments were returned by the Hardin county grand jury against two former county supervisors and the former county engineer. The indictments grow out of alleged mishandling of bridge funds and accounts.

Two indictments charging conspiracy were found against former Supervisors Charles L. Marks and N. L. Webster and against former Engineer S. B. Gardner. A third indictment charging false pretenses was found against Gardner.

The bonds of Marks and Webster were fixed at $7,000 each and that of Gardner at $10,000. All gave bond.

The cases against the former officials began in August, 1914, when investigation led to charges of false pretense against Gardner. This charge was not sustained at his trial. The removal of Marks was requested by Attorney General Cosson some time later and Marks voluntarily resigned.

State Accountant Hunt, of Des Moines, investigated the case here and made a statement that Gardner owed Hardin county something like $6,000 Suit to recover that amount has been filed against him.

IDA GROVE LETS CONTRACT FOR 65,000 YARDS OF PAVING

Ida Grove, Ia., Dec 4—The city council at a meeting Tuesday night let the contract to an Omaha company for 65,000 square yards of sheet asphalt paving in the streets and alleys of Ida Grove during the year 1916. There were 10 bids filed with the clerk and representatives of all the firms were present at the meeting. The council has issued an order that all sewer connections and water taps must be made this fall, as the work will be started next spring as soon as the weather will permit

GIRL BOUND TO TABLE BY TRAMP WHO ASKED FOOD

Algona, Ia. Dec. 4—The 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stumbo was attacked by a tramp. The girl's parents were away at the time. The tramp came to the door of the Stumbo home, one mile west of here, and asked for something to eat. He was informed by the girl that her parents were away and that she could not give him any food.

The tramp forced his way into the house, caught the girl and bound her to a table, gagging her with a handkerchief She was still in that position when her parents returned home.

Scores of infuriated citizens joined in the search for the man, but he could not be found

MINNESOTA TO HAVE CUMMINS ORGANIZATION

Des Moines, Ia, Dec. 4.—Senator A B. Cummins will soon be put before the republican voters of Minnesota by a solidly organized Cummins association, built up to work as the Iowa Cummins association is working The organization in Minnesota was definitely started yesterday, according to advices received by Charles A Rawson, who returned yesterday morning from several days in Minneapolis and St. Paul Mr Rawson was accompanied by L. C Kurtz and Howard J Clark

For the present the names of the leaders in the Cummins movement in Minnesota cannot be divulged, according to the Iowa scouts, as they wish to make their own announcements in their own state before information comes back to the voters there from outside

YOUNG MAN'S SUICIDE DUE TO DISAPPOINTMENT IN LOVE

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 4—Clyde Bates, aged 25, who has been managing the farm of Mrs. John Taylor near Oakland, for several years making his home with the family, committed suicide in his room by shooting himself in the temple.

Young Bates left a note stating that he was tired of this life and bidding the family goodbye He had long courted the daughter of Mrs Taylor and at one time it was understood there was an engagement, but recently it was rumored the engagement was broken. Bates' parents live near Oakland

WOMEN'S VOTES CARRIED MUNICIPAL COURT PROJECT

Des Moines, Ia, Dec 4—Senator A voters of Des Moines were responsible for the carrying of the new municipal court proposition, the official canvass revealed. The men voters returned a majority of 37 against the court, which won by a bare margin of 81

Judge Ben Wilcox, one of the anti-court leaders, said a contest would likely be filed in a few days, attacking the court on the ground that the women were not legally entitled to vote. This will probably take the form of seeking an injunction against the installation of the court

CHEROKEE YOUNG WOMAN WINS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Cherokee, Ia., Dec. 4—Word has been received in Cherokee that Miss Ruby M. Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Hall, had won the $225 chest of 108 pieces of silverware offered by a manufacturing company of Sag Harbor, N. Y., for the best 50-word answer to the question "Guess What They Are Saying." As this is a national contest and thousands of answers were sent in from Maine to California, the victory is highly complimentary to Miss Hall.

COUNCIL BLUFFS—A J Brown, lacking only a few months of being 73 years old, claims to be one of the oldest men in the state actively engaged in the raising of corn—and he isn't engaged in any "acre corn contests," either. Despite his years, he has this summer done every bit of the work on 37 acres of fine corn just at the edge of the city. As a result of his work and the care and time and thought he devoted to his field, he now has 1,450 bushels of sound corn. He planted in April, and his field matured before the frost.

DES MOINES—Councilman J I. Myerly is being boosted as the probable choice of the city council for the new office of city railway supervisor. In that case Councilman Fred German will add the department of streets to his duties as head of the department of finance, and the council will have but four members instead of five. The new office will pay a minimum salary of $2,000 per year

SCRANTON—Two young married men, Clarence Marchant and Will Anderson, have been missing from their homes since last Saturday night, and up to this date no trace of them can be found. They went away in Marchant's car Relatives are trying to locate them.

UNKNOWN WOMAN WHO CLINGS TO DEPOT IS PUZZLING OFFICIALS

She Is Believed to Be Wealthy and Suffering From Temporary Affliction.

Burlington, Ia., Dec. 3.—An elderly well dressed woman, apparently of means and refinement, but apparently not in her right mind, has been causing Burlington railroad authorities considerable trouble at the union depot during the past three days. She arrived from Hastings, Ia., bound for Blandinsville, Ill., but refused to board the T., P. & W. train, which left for the Illinois town in the afternoon. She was cared for by the police matron and at the depot, and then sent back to Hastings in charge of a railroad official. Monday she was one of the first passengers to step off No. 2, the train from the west, and depot officers are making preparations to send her to Blandinsville.

From appearance the woman is about 50 years of age, and from her clothing appears to be wealthy. She wears magnificent furs, and her clothing, while not the extreme of fashion, is of costly material, and shows that it came from the shop of a first rate tailor

Beyond her reluctance to board the train for Blandinsville, and a strange refusal to answer all inquires as to her identity, she is quiet and self contained Kind women passengers at the station have made efforts to learn her identity, but she persistently refuses to answer all questions in regard to her name.

Patient questioning has elicited the admission that she has an adopted daughter in Hastings and a married sister in Blandinsville. It is believed that she has been visiting with her adopted daughter in Hastings and an effort is being made to send her to the sister she has in Blandinsville

ALLEGED CATTLE THIEVES ARE HELD BY AUTHORITIES

Ida Grove, Ia, Dec 3.—Fred Kline, who has resided near Holstein for the past five years, is in the custody of the Ida county sheriff on the charge of being the leader of a gang recently concerned in stealing and selling cattle. The other men, said to be Swedes not yet identified, are held at Cherokee in connection with the same operations.

So far the authorities have information of five head of cattle being stolen near Battle Creek and 11 head in the vicinity of Cherokee. One lot of five head, taken from the Robert Gracey farm, was traced to Sioux City. Another consignment was sold to a butcher in Ida Grove

ELEVEN CHILDREN ATTACK HENRY VANDERHARR'S WILL

LeMars, Ia., Dec 3.—A case involving more money than any case heretofore recorded in the Plymouth county court records is up for trial in the district court this week It is a case wherein 11 of the 13 children of the late John Henry Vanderharr are contesting the last will and testament of the deceased in an effort to have it set aside Mr Vanderharr before his death on June 13 last, was very wealthy land owner residing between Remsen and Granville in Sioux county, and owned properties valued at $140,000. According to the provisions of his last will he bequeathed $90,000 of the estate to two of his children, to two he left practically nothing and among the remaining nine he divided the remaining portion of his moneys Grounds for setting aside the will are based on a charge of using undue influence The trial probably will occupy a period of not less than 10 days before it goes to the jury

POISONERS ARE WORKING ON HORSES BOUGHT FOR ALLIES

Council Bluffs, Ia Dec 3—The request made to the city council by the dumpmaster that some arrangement be made for disposal of the seven to 10 horses which die every day in the corral on J Ellsworth's pasture, south of the Union Pacific yards, where local men are assembling horses to fill contracts for war horses for the French government brought to the attention of the council and other people the fact that the contractors are having to deal with horse poisoners.

It was stated that the city dump has been called upon to dispose of an average of seven horses a day for more than three weeks past, from the herd of more than 1,900 which is now being held subject to shipping orders from the French government These horses are inspected on purchase by officers of the French army and their health is supposed to be of the best

DR. FREEMAN HORNIBROOK, CHEROKEE, DIES SUDDENLY

Cherokee Ia Dec 3. Dr Freeman Hornibrook a prominent physician and surgeon, was found dead in his bed yesterday afternoon He returned in the morning from a long drive and retired not feeling well, and gave directions not to be disturbed When found he had been dead some time

He was a son of Dr Edward Hornibrook, of this city, and a brother of E. J Hornibrook, a prominent attorney of Idaho, and of William Hornibrook, recently appointed minister to Siam

His death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage. He was 36 years old and well known in his profession throughout the state.

REVOLVING DOORS DO NOT MEET LAW, URICK SAYS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 3.—A. L. Urick, labor commissioner, has ruled revolving doors do not comply with the law requiring that all entrance and exit doors must open outward. Urick holds that while a revolving door opens outward, all right, it does not open the legal way when one is entering through it. He says further:

"Recognizing the great purpose of revolving doors—that of preventing drafts of cold air from entering the establishment—I am of the opinion that where they are permitted they should be of easy collapsible installation, and there should be constructed at the side of such revolving doors an emergency door swinging outward, in this way preventing risks from panic of people in the building during a fire or other catastrophe"

DOW CITY—Dow City and vicinity will establish the first school for country and town pupils in the county, under the law providing for transportation of the children to and from the school house. At the election held on Monday the town voted 81 for and 4 against, and the country included in the district voted 61 for and 26 against. The district will compose the greater part of Union township and part of Paradise township. The county superintendent, Prof. F. N Olry, plans to make this a model for schools of this kind in Iowa.

ALLEGED IDA COUNTY FARMER SOLD STEERS CLAIMED BY ANOTHER

Now Assumed That Seller Was an Imposter and Officers Are Searching For Him.

Ida Grove, Ia., Dec. 1.—John Peters, claiming to be a farmer residing in the northwestern part of Ida county, sold five fat steers to C. A. Christiansen, a butcher in Battle Creek, Monday, November 22, securing $261 for the bunch.

Last Saturday G. W. Smith, a well known farmer residing four and one-half miles north of Battle Creek, found that he was five steers short in a bunch he had in a pasture some distance from his home farm. After a search he found them in Christiansen's feed yard and identified them.

Peters spoke in broken English and claimed he resided northwest of Battle Creek. After receiving the money for the cattle at a bank he loafed around Battle Creek for several hours and disappeared about the time of the west bound Sioux City passenger. Since that time all trace of him has been lost.

Christiansen gives the following description of Peters: Height, five feet six inches; weight about 140 pounds, light hair, wore black plush lined overcoat, spoke broken English and German.

Sheriff McLeod has offered a reward of $25 for his capture or information leading to his arrest.

COMPANY HELD LIABLE FOR SELLING POOR SEED

Nevada, Ia., Dec. 1.—A case that will be of interest to the farmers of the country was decided by Judge E. M. McCall in district court here Saturday when he held that when seed sold by an individual or company does not come up to the quality or is not of the variety represented by the sellers, the purchasers may recover damages in the amount of the difference between the value of the crop raised and the value of the crop that would have been raised had the seed been as represented.

The case was that of Seward Nelson, et al, vs. L. P. Gunnson & Co., of New York. Early in this year men canvassed this county selling seed oats represented to be a variety known as the Mammoth Cluster, which grew to a great height and were supposed to yield all the way from 100 to 150 bushels to the acre. The seed was sold in 10-bushel lots at $2.50 per bushel. Many farmers of the county bought. When the crop grew it showed that a large per cent of the seed was of the ordinary small variety, much of it had smut mixed in it and the grade was not as represented as to the yield.

A bunch of farmers over in the southwest part of the county turned the matter over to an attorney and he brought action against the company in nine counts, asking damages in the sum of $100 each, as well as the amount paid for the seed. The case was tried before Judge McCall the last of the week, and he held in favor of the plaintiffs and issued a judgment in the sum of $1,240 against the defendant company.

HEALY GROWS ELOQUENT ON DEFENDING ERRING WOMAN

Fort Dodge, Ia., Dec. 1.—Ida Van Meter, of Ogden, apprehended at Otho on a charge of adultery, had an able champion in "Mike" Healy in an adjourned session of court. Healy told how the woman had borne seven children to a husband who has provided nothing more than poverty for their lot She is only 37 years old, but what intelligence and ideals she had were benumbed by the sordid existence she had lived He told the court he could offer no suggestion as to what should be done with her and reached the climax of his plea by saying that he found but one precedent for the case and that was when the woman was brought before the Christ and He told her to "go and sin no more."

The attorney then flayed women friends who had raised no hand to aid their fallen sister "In all my years of practice, I have never seen the man who, no matter what he had done, failed to have some friend who tried to help him," he said, "but this poor woman has been in the jail for a week and no soul has been near her to comfort and help her."

The judge imposed a fine of $50 and costs and a 30-day jail sentence, but suspended sentence to see if work could not be procured for the woman. It is hoped she may be taken back to her children by the husband who sent after her.

Tom Cox, the man with whom Mrs. Van Meter went away, as she says, to escape wretched poverty, was sentenced to nine months in the county jail and fined $200.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT $70,000 IN FIRE AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 1.—Fire, which started in the basement of a second hand store on South First street last night, destroyed the buildings occupied by the Cedar Rapids Saddlery company, the Kent & Kettering second hand store and the Hubbard wholesale leather store, causing a loss estimated at $70,000, fully covered by insurance.

Shortly after firemen arrived, an explosion wrecked all three buildings and Fireman Milo Prusek was caught under a falling wall. He was taken to a hospital and will recover. The Frick & Kaupke wholesale coffee house and the Churchill hardware building were considerably damaged.

IOWA CITY—One man is in the hospital and another is in jail as a result of a stabbing affray in a Rock Island Railway company box car in the Iowa City yards. I. B. Palmer, one of the company's employes, was stabbed twice in the left side just over the heart, and is in the university hospital, and James O'Connor, who is charged with wielding the knife, is in the county jail pending developments.

FORT DODGE—Leo Schroeder, a self-confessed auto thief, is only 18 years old and has lived in an orphan asylum practically ever since he was 7. For these reasons Judge H. E. Fry, in district court here, suspended a five-year sentence and placed the lad under the guardianship of Robert Healy, attorney.

FORT DODGE—L. D. Whisler, of Mason City, laborer, was killed here when a timber swung around and struck him. He was working on the Illinois Central roundhouse roof and was knocked off the building, falling 18 feet and striking on his head.

IOWA CITY—Harry F. Ashmore, aged 18, who deserted from the battleship Minnesota in Philadelphia last spring, is in jail here. He will be taken to the Great Lakes naval station, near Chicago.

UNIONVILLE—Word reached here that S. P Smith, a farmer, had accidentally shot and killed his grandson, Emery Smith, aged 7, while hunting.

ARMY OF CZA[R] NOW IN BULG[ARIA] FEAR GREEK

Internal Situation in Nations Will Be Com[pletely] Changed by Attack Czar's Expedition.

INVADERS GET MO[NASTIR]

Fall of Macedonian Cap[ital] Last Serbian City of [Con]sequence May Men[ace] Allies' Positions.

London Dec 4—News th[at] Russians have entered Bulg[aria] aroused intense interest and much speculation as to the [de]velopment," Reuter's correspo[ndent at] Saloniki telegraphs. "It is [thought] this move will have a far reach[ing ef]fect on the internal situation [of Bul]garia and will modify the whole [state] of affairs in the Balkans"

No direct and specific con[firmation] has been received in London [of this] message It is recalled how[ever that] last week Emperor Nicholas [is said] to have promised Premier Pa[sitch of] Serbia, the appearance of a [Russian] army in Bulgaria within a week.

Paris, Nov 4 The prolonged [session] of the Greek parliament respe[cting the] demands of the entente allies [has] aroused the suspicion of the [French] press. One newspaper goes [so far as] to assert that Greece has con[cluded or] is about to conclude a treaty [with Bul]garia, by the terms of which [Monas]tir and the Vardar valley in Se[rbia are] "ceded" to Greece in return [for action] against the Anglo-French ex[pedition]ary forces.

London, Dec 4—Occupatio[n of] Monastir by Austro-German fo[rces at] 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon [is re]ported by Reuter's correspond[ent at] Saloniki.

The correspondent, who [says] information was received in [a tele]gram from Florina, Greece, adds [that] the only flag hoisted when th[e city] was occupied was the Austrian. Bulgarians did not enter Monastir [re]maining at Kenali south of th[e city]. It is reported, however, that th[ey will] march into Monastir today

FALL OF MONASTIR MAY ENDANGER ANGLO-FRE[NCH]

London, Dec 4 Circumstan[tial ac]counts of the occupation of Mo[nastir] in southwestern Serbia, by an A[ustro-] German force and the cutting o[f tele]graphic communication with th[e city] are regarded here as ample e[vidence] that the Macedonian capital has [fallen] although no official report to th[at ef]fect has reached London.

The effect of the capture of Mo[nastir] the last Serbian city of import[ance to] hold out, on the position of the [Anglo-] French forces is awaited wi[th the] greatest interest for the penetra[tion of] the invaders of this part of Mac[edonia] may threaten the flank of the al[lies in] the Vardar and Cerna valleys, [where] they are on the defensive. No [im]portant events have occurred th[ere for] some time, but with Monastir i[n the] hands of their opponents, the [allies] may soon be engaged in an imp[ortant] battle.

In Montenegro the Austrians [con]tinued their advance Elsewhere [in the] northern Balkans no heavy fight[ing has] been reported of late

Italy's adhesion to the agreem[ent not] to conclude a separate peace wa[s wel]come news in England, but the [speech] of Foreign Minister Sonnino [offering] more than a vague promise of [military] support to Serbia caused some [disap]pointment. Little light has [been] thrown as yet on the mystery of [Italy's] policy in not declaring war o[n Ger]many. In this connection it is [said] that other nations face a similarly [deli]cate situation

It is reported the Austrian fl[ag in]stead of the Bulgarian was hoist[ed at] Monastir, presumably in an eff[ort to] relieve Bulgaria of the possib[ility of] offending Greece

Except for Russian reports of [small] successes on the Dvina in the [north] and on the Styr in Galicia, no w[ord has] been received from the Russia[n front.] Artillery and mining operations [engage] the fighters along the western line.

Fog and incessant rain are de[laying] operations on the Austro-Italia[n front.] Reports from the Dardanelles in[dicate] that the combatants are engag[ed al]most continuously in minor enco[unters] which do not seem to have any effect on their respective positi[ons.]

BULGARIA TO ANNEX CONQUERED TERRIT[ORY]

Fate of Serbia Bound Up [With] Fugitive King, Bulgar[ian] Premier Says.

Berlin, Dec 2 (via London, [Dec. 4]) —The fate of Serbia is bound [up with] the fate of its fugitive king [and dy]nasty. Bulgaria intends to an[nex] the regions with a Bulgarian [popula]tion. Austro-Hungary will tak[e such] measures as are necessary to [insure] future freedom from Serbian [plots] and intrigues. The fate of the [rest of] Serbia cannot now be foretold, [since] no one knows the future fate [of the] dynasty. The development of [events] has not impaired Greeco-B[ulgarian] relations, and there is no [reason for] Bulgaria to ignore Greece's [aspi]rations.

This is the substance of an [inter]view with M. Radislavoff, the [Bul]garian premier, by Leo Leder[er,] Berliner Tageblatt correspondent. The premier's remarks concerning [Greece] confirm and supplement dec[larations] made in an interview by the [Asso]ciated Press several weeks ago.

L. & N. LINE PROSPEROU[S]

New York, Dec. 3.—The L[ouisville &] Nashville railroad statement [issued] today shows an increase in [gross] revenue of $477,183, which is [equal] to $616,318 in net as a result [of a re]duction of $139,134 in expens[es.]

PART OF CREW LOST

London, Dec. 3.—The steamship Langton Hall has [been] sunk. Part of the crew [was lost]...

...N BUSINESS ...HELD GUILTY ...IT BIG FINES

...Buenz and Other Offi... Hamburg-American ...re Convicted of Con... ...cy to Evade Laws..

...NE BALLOT TAKEN

... May Be Put at Two ... Imprisonment and ... of $10,000—Not ... Word, They Say.

...rk, Dec. 4.—The federal dis... ...t's final disposition of the ... Karl Buenz and his three ... in the Hamburg-American ...cted last night of conspiracy ... and defraud the United ...ng fire today.

...owe had set this afternoon ...me for hearing the usual ...tions of the defense, but when ...vened, the defendant's law... ...nced they were not yet ... a further postponement un... ...w morning was granted. ...time motions to set aside the ...d to arrest judgment, pend... ...l, will be made. Meantime, ...the defendants, $5,000 each, ...ntinued.

...e hour last night when the ...as reached, was assigned as ... for today's delay.

One Ballot Taken.

...ing its decision the jury is ...o have taken only one ballot ...fter several hours of discus... ...e evidence in minute detail. ...was given the case at 2 40 afternoon. Its foreman, ... Palmer, announced the ver... ...:10 o'clock last night, seven ...alf hours later.

...eal, it seemed certain, will be the federal court of appeals, ...e the verdict is upheld, to the ...ourt of the United States. In ...ime the defendants will prob... as it is the present intention ...vernment not to ask that the ...ncreased.

...One British Prisoner.

...r defendants affected by the ...e Dr. Karl Buenz, managing ...f the Hamburg-American line ...York city, former German ...eneral here, former German ...o Mexico and German com... ...in the Venezulean arbitration ...gs before The Hague tribunal. ...otter, general superintendent ...e; Adolph Hachmeister, gen... ...nasing agent, and Joseph Pop... a former officer in the Ger... and at present a second of... ...he Hamburg-American line. A ...endant, Felix Hefner, super... one of the neutral steamers ...upply the German fleet, was ...ht to trial. He was captured ...ritish while on his errand of ...d is at the present time a ...n a Canadian detention camp. ...r defendants took the verdict ...After the jury had filed out ...z turned to Kotter, sitting at ...nd rising shook hands. "Auf ...hen," he said, and Kotter ...the words. Hachmeister sat ... Poppinghaus, tall, athletic, ... of the four, rose to his full ...d smiled.

...not care," he said in broken ..."This is not the last word."

History of the Case.

...ial of Dr. Buenz and his three ...s was the culmination of an ...tion begun last winter by ... the department of justice in... ...hartering and sailing of cer... ...tral vessels from American ... August, September and De... ...1914.

...vessels, 16 in number, sailed ...n American and African ports, ...two cases, Cadiz, Spain, from ...ork, Philadelphia, Newport ...nisavcla and New Orleans. In ...ses the vessel showed up at ...ther than their destination, in ...tances were captured by allied ... many miles out of their ...nd in one case—the American ... Berwind—actually transferred ... to two German converted ...

...y case a German supercargo, ... in command, sailed and di... ...r sought to direct the vessels' ...nts when she reached the high ...

...weeks of investigation the in... ...n obtained by government ...was placed before the federal ...ury here, and two indictments ...turned. They charged con... ...to deceive and defraud the ...n government by the defend... ...lure to state the exact cargo ...true destinations of the vessels ...n ordering clearances.

...Make Free Admissions.

...in court the defendants freely ...d that they had chartered 12 ...d outfitted them at a total ex... ... more than $1,400,000 and sent ...t to succor German men of ...ns, they contended, they had a ... do. They denied all intent to ...or defraud the American gov... ...and said that they sought to ...only the enemies of Germany. ...g the trial it developed that ... Boy-ed, German naval attache ...hington, had directed the ex... ...e of $750,000 additional which ...t here from Berlin in August, ...he government charged that ... the entire $750,000 was spent ...erance of plans to aid German ...s at sea under the supervision ...h the knowledge of Captain ...

... the defendants took the wit... ...nd it was brought out that the ...ctivity in sending supplies to ... warships was the result of ...ement made in 1913, long before ..., between the Hamburg-Amer... ...e and the German government. ...ract of this agreement and the ...ms that passed between New ...d Germany in relation thereto ...e war was declared were said ... been placed for safe keeping ...German embassy at Washing...

...F FORGER'S SENTENCE ...E AS NIGHT BURGLAR

... City, Ia., Dec. 3.—James ... was sentenced to 10 years at ...a prison today for forging a ...or $5. William Rowray was ...d five years for stealing ... burglary.

TREASURER IS LOSER ON DEPARTMENT FEES

Governor Morehead's Claim Is Upheld by Court—Two Departments Affected

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 3.—Governor Morehead won a decisive victory over State Treasurer Hall today when the supreme court rendered a decision that the treasurer was not justified in withholding moneys paid into the treasury by the fire commissioner as fees received by him [illegible] that a special [illegible] legislature [illegible] this money to the [illegible] department.

The court held [illegible] creating the office of fire [illegible] was intended as a continuing appropriation, and no biennial appropriation is needed. The decision will apply also to the pure food commissioner who has been maintaining his department by keeping and using the fees earned.

BRITONS SHOWING BULL DOG SPIRIT

War Outlook Not Brightened, But Public Generally Feels There Should Be No Compromise.

London, Dec. 4.—(6:30 p. m.)—Speculation about the possibility of peace that seems to come from Switzerland, Rome, Madrid or America always vague and unusually negative, strikes no audibly responsive chord in London.

The more the fortunes of war appear to turn against the allies the less the British seem inclined to listen with patience to any suggestion that peace can come through other means than military achievements.

When Charles Trevelyan, in the house of commons last week, ventured to express the view that there is nothing inherently disgraceful or humiliating in obtaining by negotiation, rather than by fighting the aims "for which we are fighting" and urged the government to inform the house if any proposals of peace come either from neutrals or belligerents, he was but repeating opinions which led his distinguished and scholarly father to withdraw from the cabinet with Lord Morley and John Burns when war was declared.

Trevelyan Scored.

Moreover, his statement that termination of the war by negotiation would give a greater guarantee of permanent peace because less hatred would be engendered served to emphasize the spirit of the house and the people at large. Bonar Law said it was useless folly to pretend to believe that Germany would give up Belgium Poland and Alsace—he might have added Serbia—until she was beaten.

T. H. O'Connor said that such a speech would be forbidden in the French chamber, the Russian duma or the German reichstag and the discussion closed with the announcement of a third member that Mr. Trevelyan's constituents in Yorkshire had already selected another liberal for his seat, as they could not tolerate his opinions.

All observers agree that the peace advocates in Great Britain have dwindled in number. The labor element that at one time was inclined to be lukewarm in the support of the war is now credited with being among its outspoken adherents. labor leaders having thrown themselves eagerly into backing Lord Derby in his recruiting campaign.

Outlook Not Bright.

It is admitted on every hand that the fortunes of war do not at present favor the allies. The Dardanelles campaign, particularly the landing at Suvla bay, is a tremendous disappointment, the advance at Loos has been followed by the general belief, that as a Neuve Chapelle, a brilliant opportunity to make the most of a promising opening was lost, the virtual loss of the Serbian territory and the precarious position of the army that landed at Saloniki are not underestimated, the attitude of Greece and Rumania, the disagreement in the cabinet, and other disturbing factors are all weighed in the balance and contribute to a general appreciation that things are not going well, as Mr Churchill expressed it in his apologia. Still the British are not dismayed and the universal belief is that any chancellory which sounded Downing street on the possibility of peace would find no welcome. That men, munitions and money will win the war is the common conviction that no adversity has shaken.

FRANCE TO PURCHASE BIG MERCHANT FLEET

Paris, Dec. 3.—The French cabinet this morning authorized the ministers of finance and marine to introduce in the chamber of deputies in the name of the government a measure authorizing the purchase by the state of a merchant fleet of 50 ships.

These vessels are to include tank steamers for the transportation of petroleum, and cold storage vessels for transportation of frozen beef to provision the population of France.

FIRE DAMAGE TO PLANT OF WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAIN

Winnebago, Neb., Dec. 3.—The plant of the Winnebago Chieftian, a local weekly newspaper, was destroyed by fire yesterday. It is the announced intention of the publisher to purchase new material and resume business as soon as possible.

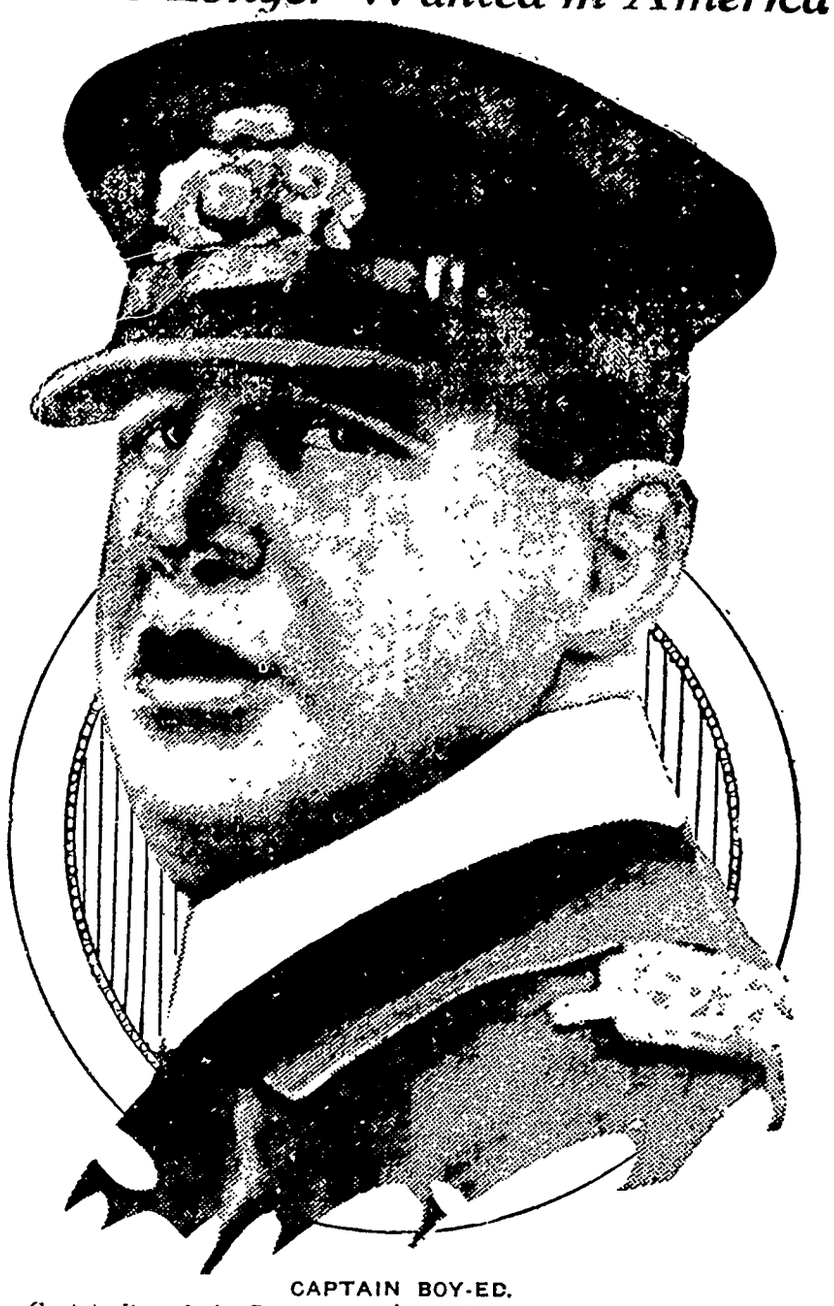
PRIEST HELD INSANE.

Winona, Minn., Dec. 3.—Rev. Father L. M. Lesches this morning was sentenced to the hospital for the insane at St. Petersburg by Judge Granger in district court for his assault upon Bishop P. R. Heffron, of the diocese of Winona, on August 27 last. The jury's verdict acquitted Father Leschies of the charge on the ground that he was insane and declared that he had homicidal tendencies.

W. H. WATERS DEAD.

Miller, S. D., Dec. 3.—W. H. Waters, classed as the wealthiest man between Huron and Pierre, died last night aged 73 years. He established a bank here in 1883.

Germany Informed Naval Attache Is No Longer Wanted in America



CAPTAIN BOY-ED.

Captain Boy-ed, the German naval attache at Washington, today was informed that he is persona non grata to the United States government, as the result of his part in the conspiracy to evade the American laws in supplying German sea raiders. Four officers of the Hamburg-American line yesterday were found guilty of conspiracy in the federal court in New York.

FORD APPEALS TO DEAD POPE

Peace Crusader Asks Aid of One Who Died 932 Years Ago.

New York, Dec. 4.—In a long cablegram addressed to the pope, Henry Ford has outlined the manner in which he hopes to end the war and "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Mr Ford's peace headquarters made public today a copy of the cablegram. This said that from the gathering of peace delegates carried to The Hague by his peace ship, Oscar II, Mr. Ford plans to have selected other delegates to sit in an international peace congress in a neutral capital to formulate peace proposals and present them to belligerent nations.

"For the undertaking most holy father we bespeak your good will and cooperation," Mr Ford also cabled.

The copy of Ford's cablegram as given out showed the message addressed to Pope Benedict VII, who succeeded to the papacy in 975 and died in 983. The present pope is Benedict XV.

MUST BREAK GERMAN KAISER, SAYS SHAW

Britain Must Fight Way to Berlin, He Thinks—Peace Far Off, Author Believes.

London, Dec. 4.—A war lecture by George Bernard Shaw before a mothers' meeting organized by London suffragets yesterday, dealt mainly with the recent peace talk.

"The whole British nation is determined not to have peace now," said Mr Shaw, "for that would mean a triumph for German prestige. You may as well put peace entirely out of your heads, for summer skies may come more than once before we see peace again in Europe.

"Even if the German emperor should retire before his own frontiers and announce that having shown what the German nations and army could do, he was ready to leave matters to arbitration, we could not accept the situation, but would be bound to fight our way to Berlin to show that we could beat them.

"In fighting the German army we are not fighting a wonderful, infallible organization, but we are fighting a romantic dream from which it is absolutely necessary that the German peoples should be awakened. We must make up our minds that the war is going on until that dream is destroyed.

"There is no general desire here for peace."

RESCUE IS SENT TO STEAMER MINNESOTA

Disabled Machinery and Crew Trouble Reported—Carried Foodstuffs for London.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—The steamer Iroquois and the tug Dauntless were ordered today to go to the assistance of the Hill liner Minnesota, which was 760 miles south of here at midnight.

The Minnesota sent word Wednesday by wireless that she was putting back here because of disabled machinery. It was learned also that there was trouble with the crew.

The Minnesota left Seattle, Wash., November 14 with 16,000 tons of foodstuffs for London, where it was said the vessel would be sold. She was the largest freighters flying the American flag. She was reported from the start as having boiler trouble.

CLOTURE ROW MAY DELAY CONGRESS

Senate Organization May Be Postponed and Joint Session to Hear Message Held Up.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Organization of the Senate may be delayed and a joint session of congress, Tuesday, to listen to President Wilson's address may be prevented unless Senate democrats by next Monday, agree on cloture.

This was the possibility which confronted democratic senators when they resumed in caucus today discussions of the proposal to limit debate.

The conference had before it today a revised amendment to the rules which would prevent a senator from speaking more than an hour on a measure if the Senate decided that filibustering tactics were being resorted to.

Johnson For Pomerene.

Senator Ed Johnson, who is taking part in the Senate democrat caucus, said today he was for Pomerene for president pro tempore, against Clarke, of Arkansas. He is also for cloture. "This fight, as I see it," he said, "is a case of the progressives against the reactionaries."

REPUBLICANS OF HOUSE FORM AN ORGANIZATION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Republican members of the House effected their minority organization for the Sixty-fourth congress last night, with Representative Mann, of Illinois, as candidate for speaker and thus again minority leader. The 140 representatives present acted unanimously, except in one instance, when Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, protested unsuccessfully against the adoption of a resolution, authorizing Mr. Mann to select all republican members of committees.

Mr. Cooper attacked the principle of vesting in any one person the power of naming republican committeemen, and referred to the rules fight in the House some years ago. Representative Cannon, of Illinois, who as speaker was shorn of some powers by that fight, was persuaded not to reply by colleagues, who sought to avoid a discussion.

Representative Mann, in a speech accepting his nomination, spoke of having been invited to confer with President Wilson about national defense.

"I think it would be well," he said, "for these matters to be considered in the military and naval committees from a nonpartisan standpoint, provided the democrats are willing to work on even terms with the republicans, calling in experts who know, but I do not know that any one should expect the president should prepare a program in advance, send it down to the democrats to swallow and then ask the republicans to accept it as nonpartisan."

After choosing the candidate for speaker, the republicans named Representative Green, of Massachusetts, chairman and Representative McLaughlin, of Michigan, clerk of the caucus and nominated the following officers: Clerk of the House, Clarence W. Price, Pittsburgh, Kan.; sergeant at arms, C. W. Sheldon, of Pennsylvania; doorkeeper, Aiken S. Tallman, New York; postmaster, George W. Denny, Tennessee; chaplain, Rev. Dr H. N. Couden, Washington, D. C.

SNOW AND CYCLONES HAMPER GRAND DUKE

Constantinople, (via London), Dec. 3—Fighting between the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas and their Turkish opponents on the Caucasian front is proceeding under the most adverse weather conditions. An official statement issued today, says:

"Activity on the Caucasian front is hampered by snow, which is 10 feet deep, and also by cyclones."

Boy-ed Must Go Lansing Tells German Embassy: Involved In Conspiracy

REPEATS DEMANDS FOR EXPLANATION

Uncle Sam Insists That Austria at Once Clear Up Misunderstanding About Ancona Case.

Vienna, (via London), Dec. 4.—The American ambassador, Frederick C. Penfield, today repeated his request to the Austrian government, that it make a reply to the American note respecting the circumstances in connection with the sinking of the steamship, Ancona, in the Mediterranean by an Austrian submarine, a result of which several Americans lost their lives.

STEEL PLANTS OFFER MATERIAL FOR NAVY

Threat to Open Government Factory Brings Out Bidders—Carnegie Concern Lowest.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—There will be no delay in the delivery of steel for battleships Nos. 43 and 44, if the government undertakes their construction in navy yards. Bids from 11 steel companies, opened today at the navy department, all offered to begin delivery within six months and complete it within two years. Prices show an apparent increase of from 30 to 40 per cent over material purchased for the battleship California over a year ago.

Private bidders for the two ships indicated there would be delay in deliveries of steel and conditioned their proposals on this circumstance. All private bids were rejected as exceeding the $7,800,000 limit of cost fixed by congress. All navy yard estimates were well below that figure.

The Carnegie Steel company apparently was the lowest bidder for the majority of the steel needed, which runs into many millions of pounds.

On the biggest lots of plates the Carnegie figures were .0816 and .01125 a pound for different classes. The same company made low offers for high tensile steel, prices ranging from .0263 to .02645 a pound, and was the only bidder for various kinds of shaped steel.

The American steel foundries of Chester, Pa., was low bidder for steel castings at .06 per pound and the was low for nickel steel plates at .0559 was low for nikel steel plates at .0559 per pound.

FARMERS TO FORM MARKETING PLANS

Greatest Co-Operative Movement in History Launched by Conference Held in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Resolutions creating a central committee to organize the farmers of America into cooperative societies covering every farm product from poultry and garden truck to grain and livestock and operating in each of the 48 states were unanimously adopted at the closing session of the national conference on marketing and farm credits. The adoption of these resolutions by a conference composed of delegates from 45 states was declared by Chairman Frank L. McVey, president of the University of North Dakota, to be the largest cooperative movement ever launched in the history of the world.

Representatives of the conference issued a statement today embodying a score of recommendations to congress urging its cooperation in improving conditions affecting the American farmer.

Ask Congressional Aid.

The statement asked the appointment by congress of a commission of five members to investigate the results of land settlement in the west and other sections of the country "to remove the obstacles to acquiring farms."

Existing conditions in the irrigation sections of the country could be corrected, the statement added, by the enactment of legislation by the states or by the nation, which would provide money to be loaned to settlers.

The conference, it was set forth, will strongly oppose any plan that will end mainly in real estate speculation and increase in land values to the disadvantage of settlers.

"Any plan for aiding settlers," the statement said, "by a better system of rural credits should be preceded by an effective plan for preventing increase of land values."

The department of agriculture was urged to establish standards of measure and quality for all merchantable farm products.

The plan provides first for the forming of an agricultural society on a permanent financial basis, which shall have charge of the general organization and educational work.

Aims of Association.

The purpose of the association to be formed are defined in the resolutions adopted, as follows:

"To examine production and distribution of farm products with a view of evolving a system of greater economy and efficiency in handling and marketing the same.

"To encourage and promote the cooperative organization of farmers and of those engaged in allied industries for mutual help in the distribution, storing and marketing of produce.

Naval Attache, Mixed Up in Teutonic Plots in America, Persona Non Grata, Bernstorff Is Told.

ACTION FOLLOWS SUITS

Secretary of State Acts After Discussion of Matter by the Cabinet Yesterday.

PROMINENT IN WASHINGTON

Rumors Have Long Been Current Government Would Ask for His Early Removal.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The state department announced formally late today that it had asked for the recall of Captain Boy-ed and Captain Von Papen, naval and military attaches, respectively, of the Germany embassy here, because of the "objectionable activities in connection with military and naval matters."

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Secertary Lansing is understood to have informed Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that Captain Boy-ed, naval attache to the German embassy, had rendered himself persona non grata to the United States government as a result of his connection with the conspiracies of the Hamburg-American line, who yesterday were found guilty in New York.

The subject was understood to have been the subject of discussion at the cabinet meeting today. Secretary Lansing at the end of the cabinet meeting flatly refused to answer any questions on the subject, and other members of the cabinet were equally silent. The German embassy also refused to talk about it.

No Other Course.

The state department was believed to be of the opinion that as Captain Boy-ed had admitted his connection with the financing of the operations which the New York jury gave a verdict as being illegal, there was nothing else to do but inform the German government of its views.

By informing the ambassador that the attache is persona non grata, the United States leaves it with the German government as to the manner in which Captain Boy-ed shall terminate his connection with the embassy. This is the usual diplomatic procedure in the case of an attache of an embassy or a legation whom the United States finds objectionable.

Captain Boy-ed's activities in the United States since the war began have been the subject of close attention by the state department and the department of justice. Several times it has been broadly hinted that the American government might intimate to Germany that the operations of her naval attache were objectionable, with the inevitable suggestion that his connection with the embassy should be terminated.

Each time, however, the threatened action came to nothing. While the state department consistently refused to discuss the captain's case, the German embassy intimated that it had reason to believe he had done nothing for which he should be censured.

Captain Boy-ed's first activities which attracted the attention of the government were in connection with the misuse of American passports to German reservists seeking to slip through the allied lines to join their armies. Some of the men in connection with those whose cases the captain's name was mentioned now are serving terms in federal penitentiaries.

Later Captain Boy-ed's name was mentioned in connection with the chartering of ships from American ports to supply fuel and food to German vessels, which in the first months of the war were hard pressed by the allied flying squadrons. The same alleged connection came up again during the trials of the Hamburg-American line officials just concluded in New York, in which witnesses testified that Captain Boy-ed handled the money which came from Berlin for chartering the ships and furnishing them with supplies.

The government did not contend that an offense against the neutrality of the United States had been committed by sending the ships, but the officials of the Hamburg-American line had guilty knowledge of the fact that the customs houses of the United States were deceived and defrauded into issuing clearance papers for ships on false statements.

The German naval attache has been prominent in the social and diplomatic life of Washington. He is partly of Turkish descent.

Boy-ed Knew Facts.

The inference ran broadly all through the trial that Captain Boy-ed, too, was cognizant of the offenses which the government charged and in the early days of the trial his name was frequently mentioned in open court by the government prosecutors. Finally the state department here suddenly intervened and cautioned the officials of the judicial arm of the government that unless they expected to indict Captain Boy-ed for the offenses charged, the language employed by prosecutors should be avoided for the reason that it might endanger the friendly relations between the United States and Germany.

The German embassy manifested to the state department its displeasure with features of the trial in New York, which reflected upon the character of officials not under charges. The state department in turn indicated that it could not permit any action of the department of justice to bind it to any particular course.

BOY-ED SILENT ON ACTION OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

New York, Dec. 3—Captain Boy-ed, German naval attache, declined today to comment on the press reports from Washington that Secretary of State Lansing had informed the German ambassador that he had become persona non grata to the United States government, because of his connection with the Hamburg-American line conspiracy.

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN **SURGEON**

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building, Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE
DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders and Automatic Cream Separators

G. W. KLUCKHOHN
"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred K uckhohn, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

Why Pay the Peddler or Canvasser Twice These Prices?

You can save a good deal of money by buying your stock tonic at this store, instead of paying the peddler big, fancy prices for goods of unknown quality. Look at these prices for that old reliable and guaranteed stock conditioner and worm expeller

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
25-lb. pail costs $1.60
100-lb. sack costs $5.00

Why pay the peddler twice these prices? Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is highly concentrated and will go as far as any preparation, no matter what price you pay. Dr. Hess & Clark, of Ashland, Ohio, manufacturers of the famous Dr. Hess line, do not have to pay for expense of horse, wagon and peddler; that's the reason they can sell their products to you through this store at rock-bottom prices. You can get your money back right here if any Dr. Hess preparations doesn't do what is claimed for it.

We also handle—
Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a
Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer

G. A. PABST

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M.Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second class mail matter.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing On Establishment of Drainage District No. 58.—Petition of Lubbe Albers, et al.

STATE OF IOWA, } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY, }

To Lubbe Albers, John Albers, Fred Arnold, Elmer Arnold, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Elko Buss, August Barz, August Bartz, John Bock, John Bock, Jr., Thomas F. Carroll, James Cherry, Marion Elder, Ralph W. Elder, Amy Elder, Jennie E. Elder, Eggert & Thoren, Eggert & Thorn, Asa Gibbs, Maud R. Hoag, John Hess, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Iowa Trust and Savings Bank, Joseph E. Johnson, John A. Johnson, C. M. Johnson, George F. Kessler, Hans M. Peterson, M. Palmby, G. A. Pabst, David D. Ross, D. D. Ross, Mrs. A. D. Ross, Mary A. Roths, Pearsons-Taft Land Credit Company, Pearsons Taft Land Credit Company, William Smith, Oscar Swanson, Wm. Sampson, John Sanderfeld, Wm, J. Schlawin, E. J. Schaefer, The Merchants Loan and Trust Company, A. D. White, J. J. Wilson, Daniel Webner, The Trustees of Avery Township, The Trustees of Ell Township, L. W. Wesenberg, Clerk of Avery Township, Peter Josten, Clerk of Ell Township, owners and encumbrancers, and to all actual occupants and all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, to-wit:—

The North half of the North West quarter of Section 2; the North half of the North East quarter, the North half of the North West quarter and the South West quarter of the North West quarter of Section 3; all of Section 4; the North East quarter, the East half of the North West quarter, and the North half of the South East quarter of Section 5; the North half of the North West quarter of Section 9; all in Township 94 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M. and the West half of the South West quarter of Section 26; the East half of the South East quarter of Section 27; the South half of the North East quarter, the South East quarter, and the South East quarter of the South West quarter of Section 32; the South West quarter of the North East quarter, the South half of the North West quarter, and the South half of Section 33; the North East quarter, the South half of the North West quarter, and the South half of Section 34; the South West quarter, the West half of the North West quarter, and and the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section 35, all in Township 95 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M. and all highways lying within or adjacent to any of the foregoing real estate.

You are hereby notified that on April 28, 1915, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, asking that certain lands hereinbefore described be incorporated into a Drainage District and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said District.

You are further notified that on May 15, 1915, W. S. Bemis, Jr. was appointed as Engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed District, and that on November 4, 1915 said Engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said District and the construction of a system of drains, that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that January 11th, 1915, has been fixed as the time for hearing thereon.

All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 4th day of December, 1915.

SEAL

E. P. [illegible],
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received; also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than these new dealers have been selling here, at $4.10 car load lots and $4.50 out of the bins.

Coal weighing free here.

A. C. LAU & SON.

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
The Tonsorial Artist

Will give you an easy shave or a neat hair cut.
Try our New Bath Tub
2nd door west of State Savings Bank
Call in

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

For Sale or Trade

Have Some Choice
Minnesota Land

Will trade for Merchandise, Automobiles or other property accepted.

C. L. YAHNKE

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA:

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

G. W. GRIMMS
"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE, -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind. Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP
H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief

DR. A. OSHANA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHEUMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, [illegible] "5-Drops"

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers—Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

For Your Winter Holiday

Take your choice of

California Florida Cuba and the South

Long return limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Fast trains on convenient schedules daily.

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Rock Island

Ask agent for information or write.
HAL. S. RAY
Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Ag.
Des Moines

ALL KINDS
— OF —
LUNCHES
— AT —
KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J.J. Wilson
Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the State Savings Bank, or 'phone me at Meservey, Iowa, at my expense.

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

Cloth May Come and Cloth May Go but Blue Serge Goes On Forever

Follow your fancy from year to year in the matter of fabrics, but after all there is noththing that beats a blue serge. A good blue serge is a pass port to any occasion—a royal cloth that becomes any man, anywhere.

We carry a great line of serges, ranging from $10. to $30.—at every price pure wool—extra value.

Our Gold Eagle Serge at $20. is a value for any man. Clean, honest, all wool cloth of more than usual sturdiness, styled and tailored in a top grade manner. If $20. is your figure for a suit here's a buy you will certainly enjoy.

Full stocks of mens & boys suits, and overcoats, shirts, underwear, etc.

A Mail Order Gets Prompt Attention.

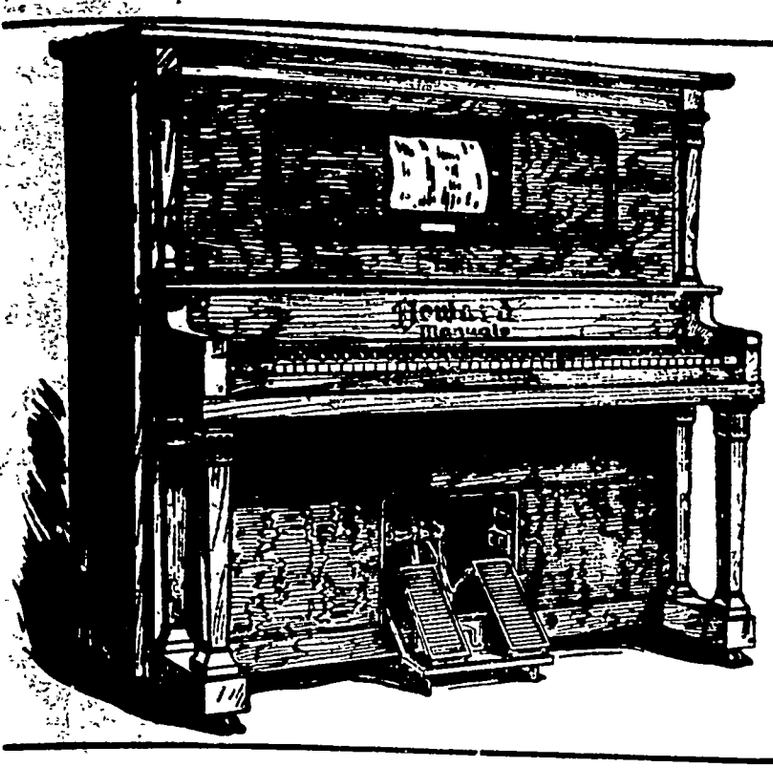
PATTON BROS.

(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

C. D. Welty's Great Unloading Money Saving Piano Sale

Saturday, Nov. 27th to Saturday, Dec. 11th

BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE



Many of your Friends and Neighbors will take advantage of our Low Prices on our High Grade Instruments. Why Not You?

Remember Solving the piano-buying problem is merely a matter of calling at our store and letting US show you that our pianos are of the very best on the American market, and proving to you that WE can and will save you good money on each and every piano sold by purchasing one of these fine pianos during this great sale.

Pianos as Low as $94.00

Player Pianos as Low as $275.00

16 Pianos to Pick from in the Following List

New Welty Piano in oak, style D. strictly high grade, with Wesel Nickel & Gross take up action.

New H. M. Cable burl walnut, high grade.

New Welty, dark oak, style C. with take up action.

New Tonk, burled walnut.

New Welty, dark walnut, style C. Wessel action.

New Welty, burled Mahogany, style C. Wessel action.

New Packard, burled walnut style S.

New Hobart M. Cable player, highest of high grade players.

New Holland player, medium grade.

New H.P. Nelson player med. grade.

Also many other pianos not mentioned, all of which are good instruments.

Don't buy the first piano you look at. The more you investigate the more you will appreciate the Welty. Call or write for full particulars.

What To Look For in Buying A Piano.

Remember a piano is first of all, a musical instrument, not merely a piece of furniture. It must have the musical qualities as well as beauty of design and finish. Decide first on Tone, Action and Durabil itp select design and finish afterward

WELTY PIANOS are built for lasting musical quality. Perfection of tone is the reason for every part, every bit of workmanship, every careful refinement in construction. The very purity and strength of tone show superior quality It does not take a trained musician to appreciate the tone of the Welty Piano All music lovers recognize its beauty. The action transmits the touch of the fingers to the strings It must respond accurately to every variation. To show sensitiveness of action, try getting a soft tone by a very light touch with the "loud" pedal on: then loud crashes to show its strength and wide range of possibilities. Try quick repetitions on the same keys to test the elasticity. These tests show the superiority of the Welty action.

Ramember you run no risk by buying from us. We have done a successful business among you for over 28 years. Our guarantee is faithfully kept. Our instruments give entire satisfaction for a life-time. We invite your personal inspection of these instruments, feeling assured you will be convinced that they are greater bargains in High Grade Pianos and Players than can be purchased elsewhere.

Any of these pianos may be bought on payments as low as $25 down, then $2. weekly, but cash will cut a mighty figure. Free Music, Stool, Scarf, Instruction Book, Free Delivery to your home anywhere in the U. S. A. Remember, we advertise nothing we cannot show you. We advertise nothing we will not do. Don't speculate in a piano come here and buy one of these High Grade Instruments at prices not approached elsewhere. If you cannot call at our store, phone to us and we will gladly call at your home with our touring car, bring you to the store and return you to your home, obligating you in no way.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG THREE WEEK'S PIANO SALE

WELTY PIANO STORE

BRITT, IOWA

You Are Cordially Invited to Our Shop

PLEASE SEE

That Your Foot Steps Do Not Stop

TILL AT LAST

You've Reached Our Big Front Door

And Crossed It's Threshold Safely O'er

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

Patch Sale Dec. 13th

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bier were Garner visitors, Monday.

The John Miller family are enjoying an extended visit from his mother of Norway Iowa.

TAKEN UP, Yearling Light Red Bull about November 10th. Has mark. Owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Art. Knoke.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

A Box Social will be held in the center school No. 5 Garman township, Friday Evening, December 10th. Everyone invited. Ladies please bring boxes. Miss Lillian Johnston.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr. R. W. Shults,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

NOTICE—All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle by cash or bankable notes before Jan. 1, 1916.
W. F. Pavey.

There will be a box social at the Tanner school District number 2, Twin Lake township, on Friday eve. December 17th. Miss Nora Ellason, teacher, Henry Schlichting, director. Ladies please bring boxes.

Look here you farmers. You can not afford to spread your maanure by hand. The oats will lodge and you will tear the corn out by the roots either with your harrow or cultivator. This does not pay. Come in and buy a Flying Dutchman or Great Western manure spreader, and do your work right and also raise a big crop of both oats and corn. We will give you a good deal and the best spreader made. Henry Lau & Son.

GOODELL

Dr, Marek accompanied Wm. Kuabnet over to Mason City Hospital Wednesday.

Martin Grover of Leland Ill. is here this week looking after his farm interests.

Bremmer bought out the Hamilton hardware stock.

Miss Zenney was a Belmond visitor Saturday.

There was a man here this week seeing about leasing the opera house to put in a moving picture machine.

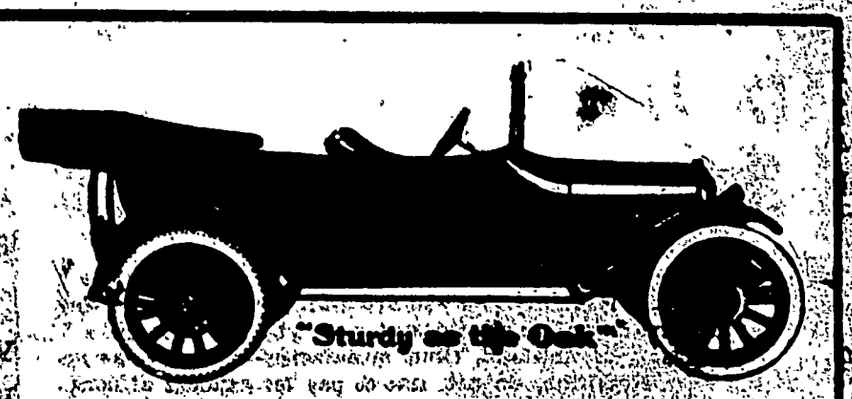
Wm. Nelson was up from Belmond Tuesday.

A Anderson was a business visitor at Mason City Monday.

H. O. Butterfield was a Belmond caller Saturday.

Clarence Wiles was down from Klemme Thursday.

Art Church was a business visitor at Klemme Wednesday.



"Sturdy as the Oak"

New Oakland "Six" $795

—— WE ALSO SELL ——

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

Frank Patch Sale, Dec. 14

Mrs. Rosa A. Kiss, 318 Clinton Place, Kansas City, Mo. "I had a cold in the head. I used Peruna. Was well pleased with the results. I do not need any other medicine."

"PE-RU-NA"

(Registered Trade Mark U. S. Patent Office)

Mr. William E. Denny, 1083 Park Ave., Springfield, Ohio: "Was troubled with catarrh of the head, nose, throat and stomach. I am greatly relieved by Peruna."

Coughs, Colds, Stomach Troubles and Catarrh Relieved. No Remedy can Compete with Peruna The Ready-to-take

When the Devil Was Sick.

Genevieve—I want to give Jack some books He's ill, you know, and I can't decide what kind to get.

Gertrude—Why not get something religious?

Genevieve—Oh, my no! He's convalescing now.—Judge.

Of High Degree.

Lady—Is this a pedigreed dog?

Dealer — Pedigreed; why, if that dorg could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us!

The time is coming when every man will have to buy his own land instead of marrying an Indian lady for it

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

It is easier to carry on a flirtation than to carry off an heiress.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

A kiss in time may be one of nine.

Save This Trade-Mark and Get a Complete Set of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware Given Free With SKINNER'S Macaroni Products

SEND us your name and address on coupon below, and we will tell you about how we are giving complete sets of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware, guaranteed ten years, *FREE* with Skinner Products. In the meantime commence saving up the trade-mark signatures from Skinner packages.

Skinner's Macaroni Products are made from the finest durum wheat in the largest and cleanest macaroni factory in America. Combine with cheap cuts of meat, left-overs, cheese, fish, oysters, mushrooms, etc. Cheaper than meat and better.

Send Coupon Today

We will at once return fine recipe book and full information how to secure a beautiful set of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware FREE. Silverware you'll be proud of and which will make your table look fine. All good grocers sell Skinner's. Cheaper by the case—24 packages.

Skinner Mfg. Co.

Largest Macaroni Factory in America

Dept. B Omaha, Neb.

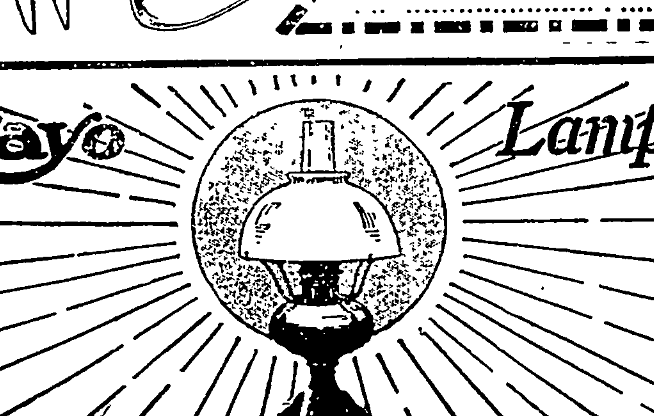
SKINNER MFG. COMPANY Dept. B Omaha, Neb.

Please send me full information how I can obtain Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware free with Skinner's Macaroni Products.

Name........................

Address........................

Rayo Lamps



Cheerful as Sunlight

The radiant glow of a RAYO lamp puts good cheer into the long winter evenings. Its soft yet brilliant light allows the family to read, study or sew all they want, without fear of strained eyes. A RAYO lamp is an eye saver, as well as the center of winter evening pleasure and comfort.

RAYO lamps are sold everywhere by leading dealers, and are used in over 3,000,000 middle western homes.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana), CHICAGO, U. S. A.

For Best Results Use Perfection Oil

(407)

The Wheat Yield Tells the Story of Western Canada's Rapid Progress

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The heavy crops in Western Canada have caused new records to be made in the handling of grains by railroads. For, while the movement of these heavy shipments has been wonderfully rapid, the resources of the different roads, despite enlarged equipments and increased facilities, have been strained as never before, and previous records have thus been broken in all directions.

The largest Canadian wheat shipments through New York ever known are reported for the period up to October 15th, **upwards of four and a quarter million bushels being exported in less than six weeks,** and this was but the overflow of shipments to Montreal, through which point shipments were much larger than to New York.

Yields as high as 60 bushels of wheat per acre are reported from all parts of the country; while yields of 45 bushels per acre are common.

Thousands of American farmers have taken part in this wonderful production. Land prices are still low and free homestead lands are easily secured in good localities, convenient to churches, schools, markets, railways, etc.

There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Write for illustrated pamphlet, reduced railroad rates and other information to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

J. M. MacLachlan, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. Garrett, 311 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

SCHWAB'S $10,000,000 ADDITION TO HIS BETHLEHEM STEEL WORKS

New Merchant mills at Schwab's Bethlehem Steel Works.

Among the latest additions that Charles M. Schwab has made to his steel works at Bethlehem, Pa., is the new Merchant mills, occupying more than 100 acres and erected and equipped at a cost said to exceed $10,000,000. It is said that part of these mills will be used in the manufacture of munitions of war for the allies.

AERIAL STRATEGY IS DEVELOPMENT OF WAR

France Has Solved Many Problems of Air Navigation and Made Service Important.

Paris—(by mail).—Now that France has developed an aerial force with battleplanes, cruiserplanes, scouts and lesser craft, which the officers refer to as torpedoplanes, it has been necessary to organize this overhead service with the same exactness of details that armies and fleets are organized, with tactics and maneuvers of advance and retreat, attack and defense. Unlike an army or fleet, which can move only in one direction parallel with the surface of the earth or water, a fleet of air warships can move in any direction, upward, downward, forward or backward and at any oblique.

All of these tactics of the air are now being worked out with precision. Already the official reports refer almost daily to the maneuvers of an "esquadrille," which is the French term for a squadron of air fighters, and soon there will be mention of the advance or recoil of the "right wing" or "left wing" of these squadrons, as the tactics provide for the assembling of a number of "esquadrilles" into fleets which can be increased in size almost indefinitely. Wells, the English novelist, suggested the deadly effect of 1,000 aeroplanes hovering over Berlin and dropping bombs. The number and maneuver was at the time regarded as fantastic. But the organization of squadrons and fleets of battleplanes and cruisers brings this measurably within realization, and already one attack has been made with 65 aeroplanes, two with over 60, and five with from 30 to 40 air fighters.

The "esquadrille," which is the unit of the aerial organization, at first consisted of six aeroplanes. But the rapid development of fighting types changed the organization so that the "esquadrille" is now made up practically as follows:

Six scout aeros (avions d'observation).

Two armed cruiser-aeros with 3 inch gun (avions de chasse).

One battleplane with two 3-inch guns and one mitrailleuse (avion de combat).

Nine lorries, nine trailers, nine portable canvas aero-sheds, three autos

There is one lorrie and trailer and one shed for each of the fighting craft, so as to transport it rapidly to any point and house it until needed The autos are for the commanding officers, and to follow up the flyers when possible. Gasoline, tools, supplies, etc., are carried on the lorries.

70 Men In Squad.

The "esquadrille" thus made up is commanded by a commissioned officer of the army, who acts as pilot of the squadron. Commissioned officers also operate the fighting and cruising aeros, with expert non-commissioned officers and soldiers for the lesser craft. Including the soldiers on the lorries, trailers, etc., an "esquadrille" has a complement of upward of 70 officers and men, of which, however, only a dozen or so are actual flyers.

M. Rene Bernard, the newly designated secretary of state for aviation, has recently given opportunity for the inspection of the new types of air fighters. The battleplane, (avion de combat) and the cruiserplane (avion de chasse), are the two main developments. Only partial descriptions of these craft is permitted; nothing can be stated as to the number of planes of the monster battleplane. But it is permitted to indicate its power by saying that it has carried 12 men in its flights, and that it mounts on its huge outstretched wings two three-inch cannon, one at either tip, with a rapid fire mitraleuse in the middle, just above the pilot. The recoil of the cannon does not jar the craft, owing to an automatic device, explanation of which is not permissible.

The other type, cruiser-aeros, or avions de chasse, mount one three-inch cannon in the middle and just ahead of the pilot. These cruisers can mount almost straight up from the ground, at the rate of about 2,000 meters in two minutes, so that they can go straight up to an enemy as soon as he is observed, instead of mounting slowly on long curves as of old.

Seek Speedier Craft.

But France is not stopping with these new devices, and her engineers and constructors are inspired with the thought of a rich prize of 50,000 francs for a still further advance, which will realize 200 kilometers an hour with four motors, two pushing and two pulling.

The "esquadrilla" or squadron is only the unit of organization, and it is in assembling them that the real fighting maneuvers are accomplished. The directing head of the organization is here in Paris, connected with the ministry of war. Here all the orders are given and the service regulated. The machines themselves are at aero parks scattered all over France, the names of these places being withheld from mention. Here they are gathered in hundreds and given their final tests before going to the fighting line.

But it is on the fighting line that the real maneuvers begin. The aeroparks, for actual service are a short distance in rear of the fighting forces, each park at the front being made up of four "esquadrilles." So that, as each "esquadrilles" has nine aeros of various form, the four "esquadrilles" of each park comprise 36 aeros, including battleplanes, cruiserplanes and scoutplanes. In turn, these parks back of the line are connected, so that these equipment of 26 machines in each can be rapidly brought together for a concerted attack or defense. As these parks stretch from end to end of the long battle line their number and aggregate of aircraft must be very large. As stated, the concentrations of 65 fighting craft have already been carried out, and much larger concentrations are in view.

New Fighting Tactics.

The fighting tactics have developed a number of interesting phases. It is a strange fact that one of the most useful devices has resulted from the capture of an enemy aero. This brought to light a fine instrument of precision, made by a well known optical firm of Berlin The instrument records with exactness the moment and place when an aeroplane is precisely vertical above a given point on the ground below That is, there is no trusting to the eye, and when the instrument shows the vertical point—as, for example, an enemy battery below—a bomb dropped from the aeroplane is certain to hit that exact point. It is, in fact, an aerial range finder, showing the exact moment when a bomb will strike a given spot.

Another strange device used in these battle tactics is a battery of 12 small glass bottles, set in a wire rack within easy reach of the operator. The latter flies over the enemy's lines, the purpose being to signal back to his own batteries how their shots are taking effect, thus giving them the exact range. The little glass bottles contain a liquid which explodes five seconds after the cork is drawn, emitting a little round puff of smoke, or a short trail of smoke. This is aerial telegraphy. The smoke puffs are dots; the smoke trails are dashes. Thus the pilot talks back to the far away battery, in dots and dashes of smoke, telling the watchers that their shots are too high or too low, or too far to the left or right, and thus giving them the exact range.

Still another remarkable development in the French tactics is the use of wireless, by which aeroplans are kept in communication over a radius of 220 miles with a central station. The aero-wireless is a small and delicate set, with light antennae above and from tip to tip of the wings, the wire automatically winding up if the aero is unmounted These are in actual use, and besides supplying the new French machines the English and Russians are being similarly equipped, the demand from these three sources being greater than two large manufacturing companies can produce.

Besides the foregoing rapid development and organization in military aviation, there is a distinct branch of naval aviation, with a warship of considerable tonnage set aside for this particular purpose and a rendezvous at one of the ports, which it is not permitted to mention This naval aviation looks after the coast points, the approach of hostile craft, and the aerial strategy of the sea, as the army conducts the aerial strategy on land

A Helen of Modern Greece.

From the New York World.

It pleases the instinct of analogy to picture the Grecian queen as a modern Helen, cause of woes innumerable, of fierce, vain battles. The likeness may be overworked, but it exists.

Greece lives at the mercy of sea power. Her people were always sailors, their merchant fleet is huge, their navy weak. Less than half the race are on the mainland By joining the allies, Greece could have had Cyprus at once, and later much of the Syrian coast The powers that at Navarino made her free could at Smyrna have made her united. No wonder the people were fired with the vision of Venizelos!

As it is, Greece may stay on the fence not much longer If her king pushes her off on the German side, she must starve under blockade. Britain may retake Corfu, which she ceded only on condition of the constitutional government that the king defies. Italy and France may divide almost at will Syria and the Aegean Islands. Serbia may yet have Salonica if the allies win

Is it not astounding that when honor and advantage point a nation's way so clearly, it can be controlled by the stale old trick of imperial marriage; by planting on a strategic spot, long before, the daughter of a modern grand monarch, and about her court building up a structure of intrigue and bribery and usurpation in the interest of autocracy against the people?

Some say women have little political power, here is one by whose influence, and what it represents, 1,000,000 men must needlessly die and her land risk ruin. For if Greece had carried out its promise at the Dardanelles—if even she had kept her king's own treaty with an ally—the war need not have looked so long and dark and terrible in prospect as it does today.

FRIENDSHIP—THE NEW ENGLAND CONCEPTION

(Ralph Waldo Emerson.)

Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions, because we have made them a texture and dreams, instead of the tough fiber of the human heart. The laws of friendship are great, austere and eternal, of one web with the laws of nature and of morals. But we have aimed at a swift and petty benefit to suck a sudden sweetness. We snatch at the slowest fruit in the garden of God, which many summers and winters must ripen. We seek our friend not sacredly, but with an adulterate passion which would appropriate him to ourselves.

I do not wish to treat friendships daintily, but with roughest courage. When they are real, they are not glass threads of frost-work, but the solidest thing we know.

The end of friendship is a commerce, the most strict and homely that can be joined; more strict than any of which we have experience. It is for aid and comfort through all the relations and passages of life and death. It is fit for serene days, and graceful gifts, and country rambles, but also for rough roads and hard fare, shipwreck and poverty and persecution. It keeps company with the sallies of the wit and the trances of religion. We are to dignify to each other the daily needs and offices of man's life, and embellish it by courage, wisdom and unity It should never fall into something usual and settled, but should be alert and inventive, and add rhyme and reason to what was drudgery.

OLD IDEAS ABOUT TEETH.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The mothers of Breton will not touch a baby's gums, lest the teeth grow crooked.

Teeth have often been, and to this day sometimes are, worn as amulets. Sharks' teeth serve this purpose in Samoa.

There was a tradition that from the time Chosroes, the Persian, carried off a piece of the true cross from Constantinople, the number of teeth in the mouths of men was reduced from 32 to 23. It is needless to say, however, that mankind is usually provided with a full complement of 32.

Teeth have been worshiped, and, in fact, are venerated as relics, in some religious shrines. Buddha's tooth is preserved in a temple in India, and Singhalese worshiped the tooth of a monkey, while an elephant's tooth and a shark's teeth served a similar purpose among the Malabar islanders and the Tonga islanders, respectively.

The period of teething being an anxious one in childhood, it is extremely important to have it over with. In the west of England a necklace of beads made from peony root was placed on the child's neck to assist the operation, and one of amber beads was also thought to be powerful, either being considered a help, according to the complexion of the child, so were the different colored beads used. It was also said that the first teeth must not be thrown away when they fall out, for if any animal got such a trophy the next tooth would be like that of the animal finding the old one.

COFFEE AND TEA.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

Coffee and tea are easy to make. They are not worth drinking if they are not well made. And yet in six houses out of eight they are not well made—not worth drinking.

The coffee is murky and stale in taste. The tea is biter and heavy.

For both tea and coffee fresh, clear water must be used. For tea it must be absolutely boiling, and it should boil for a minute or two before pouring it on the leaves. For both tea and coffee too, absolutely clean receptacles must be used, but their nature matters little. To be sure, a china or pottery teapot is much better than a metal one, but a delicious cup of tea can be brewed from leaves wrapped in a bit of cheesecloth and simply plunged into the boiling water in the cup for two minutes. Cleanliness, however, is essential.

There is only one correct way of making tea—that is pouring bubbling, boiling water on the dry leaves, and pouring off the tea from the leaves in two or three minutes.

But there are many ways of making good coffee. One is to mix the coffee grounds with a little egg white, and enough cold water to moisten them. Then pour half the amount of water to be used, boiling hard over the grounds. Place over a low heat and let it come to the boil. Fill up with the remainder of the boiling water, draw to a lower heat, and allow it to stand for three or four minutes.

Some persons make coffee by pouring cold water on the grounds, mixed with egg and a little water, and letting this slowly come to a boil. Still others never put the coffee pot over the direct heat, but stand it in a pan of boiling water until it is sufficiently strong. A good way to keep coffee hot, and at the same time fresh tasting, is to pour it off from the grounds when it is made, into a fresh pot or pan, and to place this in a pan of boiling water.

Then there are the various drip and percolator methods in which the water drips through the grounds and no egg is used. Some persons really prefer the egg taste to coffee, but drip and percolator coffee is easier to make, and gives surer results to the inexperienced cook.

In Lincoln's Youth and Now.

From Better Farming.

Abraham Lincoln wore patched pants. He did not wear them on the platform in his great debates with Douglas. He did not wear them in the presidency. He probably did not wear them because he liked to. He wore them because he had to. He was a poor boy, but was infinitely rich in having a mother who knew how to patch. She not only patched little Abraham's breeches, but she could patch a dollar bill so it went further than $10 will now go in the hands of most of our modern women.

The mother of Abraham Lincoln did not live within reach of a department store, neither did she have the money wherewith she could go and buy a pair of ready-made everythings nor hang up the bill on Thomas. She not only patched the clothes to make them last three or four seasons, but she saved the wood ashes and made lye; and with lye and hog grease made soft soap. No electric lights illuminated that little Kentucky cabin. She had to try out the tallow from the mutton and mold it into candles. All these expedients and makeshifts and domestic economies are in the days that have passed. Are we better for it? The next generation will tell us.

There are no Jeremiahs up at the headquarters of Better Farming, but the man who writes this is the father of six children, and he takes a lot of pride and satisfaction in his parental job, but he is willing to bet a dollar to a doughnut that it is a harder job to raise Abraham Lincolns in these days of luxury and ample comforts and $15 ready-made suits for boys of 15 that it was when Abraham Lincoln wore home-knit socks and homespun frocks in the backwoods of the country. Who takes the bet?

The possibility of devising an electrical machine for solving numerical equations to any degrees has recently been suggested by a French author. Essentially, the machine will consist of a collection of various electro magnetic machines, connected in cascade; the armature circuit of one machine being used in the excitation circuit of the next and so on. It has been demonstrated by a commentator on the suggestion that by the connection of transformers in cascade, it would be possible not only to solve algebraic equations but linear differential equations with constant coefficients as well.

MOVABLE KIDNEY

The kidneys are held a[...] muscles of the back by the [...] which lie about them The [...] cient of the supporting structu[...] peritoneum—the membrane [...] holds the intestines in place. [...] importance is the perirenal fat [...] zone around the kidney is one [...] places where fat is found if the[...] anywhere

One sign by which a meat [...] judges of the maturity of veal [...] the amount of fat around the ki[...] there is no fat around the ki[...] calf is too young and the veal [...] to be unwholesome If the [...] a cow has no fat around the kid[...] probability is that the inspect[...] condemn it as too emaciated to [...] for canned meat

Fat wedges the kidney into its [...] er position The support of sur[...] ing organs helps to maintain th[...] neys in place. The kidney is [...] movable. It is constantly shi[...] position within narrow borders, [...] inhalation moves it down a litt[...] ery exhalation carries it back [...] slight range of movement do[...] make the kidney a movable kid[...]

In a very arbitrary way the [...] tists fix the following definiti[...] a kidney can be moved low eno[...] that its lowest part is on a leve[...] the navel it is called movable [...] If it can be pushed below that le[...] in addition can be moved aro[...] several directions, it is called [...] kidney. In a floating kidney th[...] itoneum keeps somewhat behi[...] kidney. In movable kidney th[...] toneum is wholly on the front [...] organ.

People of a certain build are [...] able to develop movable kidney. [...] ure the distance from the top [...] breast bone at the root of the [...] the top of the public bone at the [...] end of the abdomen Measure th[...] cumference of the body at the [...] level of the 10th rib. Divide the [...] of these figures by the second a[...] tiply the result by 100. If the [...] thus calculated is more than [...] are liable to have movable kid[...] it is under 75 you are not liable [...] it. As many women and few men [...] indices over 77, it follows that [...] frequently have movable kidney[...] rarely. Movable kidney is of litt[...] portance from the health stand[...]

Sometimes a kidney pitches [...] and downward in such a way [...] bend the ureter sharply. [...] cases the ureter is stopped and [...] pains may result. This is the [...] tion. The rule is that movable [...] floating kidneys do not harm and [...] duce no symptoms. You may be [...] as a juror some day and you may [...] to decide a damage suit in wh[...] claim is made that a certain [...] produced a movable kidney and [...] movable kidney produced a long [...] of symptoms. Jurors, whether [...] proper or improper, are in the ha[...] deciding such cases as much [...] common knowledge and opinion [...] the evidence in the case. As a [...] you are justified in starting wi[...] conviction that injuries rarely p[...] movable and floating kidneys an[...] movable and floating kidneys [...] produce symptoms.

Anders says "The general [...] ptoms of movable kidneys are th[...] neurasthenia of hysteria. [...] anxiety leading to melancholia [...] times follows the discovery of a [...] able abdominal tumor This [...] especially to movable kidney. [...] tion for movable kidney is not [...] able in most cases. A special [...] holds the kidney in place in some [...]

A LITTLE ICE CREAM

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure [...] paper Syndicate).

Have you ever tried making [...] quarts of ice cream in a big [...] and then tried making a pint in a [...] one-pint freezer?

If you never have tried the [...] ice cream freezer, do so as [...] possible. It costs only a little [...] dollar and it is such a saver [...] and labor that every house[...] matter how large, should have [...]

Of course, a pint of ice cr[...] hardly enough for more than [...] sons. But why not use ice cream [...] garnish? It has a very real [...] place as a garnish.

In one of these small ice [...] freezers a pint of ice cream [...] made in 15 minutes—and that [...] the time from the moment the [...] begun until the little freezer, [...] ice cream all frozen is set into [...] frigerator until needed.

The ice for such a small fr[...] course must be finely chopped [...] it must for a large freezer. [...] an ice chopper or shaver, and [...] ice in a wooden bowl. Then mix [...] a third its own measure of co[...] and start the freezing. Have [...] inder chilled in the refrigerator [...] hand, and have all the ingredi[...] cold, and the process of freezing [...] even shorter.

Ice cream frozen in one of the[...] freezers cannot be kept very [...] it needs no packing—simply [...] extra pieces of ice pushed in [...] top. And if the freezer is set [...] refrigerator it will keep fr[...] three-quarters of an hour and [...]

Suppose you have the very [...] dessert of baked apples for [...] With each topped with a table[...] of vanilla ice cream they [...] feast.

Or suppose there are [...] fingers and soft custard on [...] no cream. Beat up an egg, add [...] sugar and vanilla to some [...] and freeze it. Then line de[...] with the lady fingers, add [...] spoonful of custard to each [...] with a spoonful of the ice cr[...]

With sliced peaches and [...] quinces a spoonful of ice cr[...] licious. And with desserts of [...] ice cream is an improv[...] whipped cream very often.

Custard, mixed with cho[...] and served in dessert glass[...] with ice cream is delicious [...] spoonful of peach ice cr[...] center of half a chilled [...] makes it a dessert out of the [...]

Many have believed that [...] for use by soldiers in the tre[...] been developed only since [...] ning of the present war in [...] a confederate veteran of the [...] reports that his regiment, [...] Kenesaw mountain, "captured [...] shooter who had a small look[...] attached to the butt of his [...] that he could sit behind his [...] work, perfectly protected, with [...] to us, and by looking into [...] sight along the barrel of his [...]

Dr. Juichi Soyeda, who has [...] cepted the presidency of the [...] railway bureau, is one of the [...] plished Japanese best known [...] visitors to Japan for his [...] courtesy, his keen intelligen[...] fined hospitality. Dr. Soyeda [...] the vice minister of finance [...] long time has been governor [...] dustrial Bank of Japan, [...] connected with the French [...] bank. He is well known in [...] where he was sent by the [...] chamber of commerce as re[...] tive to visit the Japanese [...] the United States, in conne[...] the California land dispute [...] ago.

...Contains 15 Fluid Drachms

...0 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
...motes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine, nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
...mint Seed
...Sugar
...Soda
...peromint
...Carbonate Soda
...Seed
...Flavor
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY
NEW YORK
...months old
35 DOSES 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Before and After.

...id you ever meet your ideal

...s; three years ago.

...nd is she still your ideal?

...h, no. We are married now.

...sucks the sugar coating and ...e bitter pill for age to swal-

...y to find reasons why others ...he foolish things we do.

...r, the man at the bottom of ...r hasn't far to fall.

...r Liver ...ogged Up

...y You're Tired—Out of Sorts ...No Appetite.

...'S LITTLE ...ILLS ...u right ...days. ...do

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

..., Indigestion and Sick Headache ...L, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

...ne must bear Signature

Brent Good

...ANCER

... Tumors and Lupus successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. *Come, or write for Free Illustrated Book.* Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM 2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

...TANNED

...s all kinds of hides. Make horse ...de hides into Warm Fur Coats, Mittens, etc. Oldest tannery in ...st. Established 1892. All work guaranteed. Write for catalog, tags and prices. ...X CITY ROBE AND TANNING CO. Dept. A, Sioux City, Iowa

...ks DEVELOPING and PRINTING ...talogue and Finishing Price List. ...BROTHERS, 603 Pierce St., Sioux City, Ia.

HIDES ...nd Wool

...Rogers, Sioux City. ...get the goods, ...money. Have ...look us up.

...S We treat piles by a mild safe ...D method without hospital operation. Institution established ...years. Write for list of patients. ...s, M.D., 559 Good Blk., Des Moines

...re improved farm for sale, 120 acres ...rich level land, close to town. ...ddress A. HANDEBRACK, Culbertson, Mont.

...TY PTG. CO., NO. 50-1915.

Even Wisdom Has Its Price.

'Tell me,' said the youth who had come many miles to seek an interview with the Shelbyville Sage, 'how I may acquire real wisdom.'

"By coming across with $2 for a copy of my book,' replied the venerable man, "not necessarily as a guarantee of good faith, but as a tribute to my business instinct I am not running this sage business for the benefit of my health See?"

His Stand.

"Brudder Clapper,' severely said good old Parson Bagster, 'why don't yo' come to pra'r meetin and lift up yo' voice in supprecation to de Lawd?"

'It's dis-uh-way wid me, pahson," replied the brother, who possessed a predilection for being on the off side 'I goes into muh closet at home and prays dar in secret. I don't take no stock in dis thing o' dreamin' open letters to de Lawd"

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1 00. —Adv.

Telling Things.

"You can tell more about a woman by looking at the man with her than by looking at her," remarked the Wise Individual

"And you'd better tell less about her," countered the Silly Individual.—Judge

Mean Fling.

Ethel—'Jack proposed three times before I accepted him" Marie—"To whom, dear?" —Boston Transcript.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

And some women wouldn't enjoy living in a heavenly mansion unless they could clean house at least once a month

Mrs Abner Plimsoll is so fierce in her attitude toward the men that she generally is referred to as "the Cossack."

As a general proposition a trip through a railway folder is more enjoyable than one over the road it self

As a man grows older he uses the moonlight less and less and a lantern more and more

A woman dressed as a nun at a masquerade ball naturally makes a good appearance

WHAT IS URIC ACID?

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

...ce the discovery of uric acid ...od by Scheele, in 1775, and ...fect it had upon the body, ...and physicians have striven ... tissues and the blood of ... Because of its over- ... in the system it causes ...pains here and there, rheu... gout, gravel, neuralgia, and ...t was Dr. Pierce who discovered agent, called "Anuric," ... throw out and completely ...his uric acid from the sys... ...aric" is 37 times more po... ...ric, and consequently you ... fear muscular or ar... ...matism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Anuric," or send 10 cents for a trial package of "Anuric" Tablets.

If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your best store and ask for Dr. Pierce's "Anuric."

Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

THE GLOVED HAND

A Detective Story

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Holladay Case," "The Marathon Mystery," "The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet," etc.

CHAPTER V (Continued.)

"I have no idea," he answered, and turned to another anxious perusal of the letter

I turned the situation over in my mind Evidently Miss Vaughan thought she had grave cause for alarm, and yet it was quite possible she might be mistaken She was being urged to consent to something against her will, but perhaps it was for her own good In any event, I had seen no indication that her consent was being sought by violence There must be no interference on our part until we were surer of our ground

'Well, Swain," I said, at last, " I will help you on one condition '

'What is that?"

"You will meet Miss Vaughan tonight and hear her story, but you will take no action until you and I have talked the matter over She, herself, says that she has three days,' I went on, as he started to protest, 'so there is no necessity for leaping in the dark And I would point out to you that she is not yet of age, but is still under her father's control"

'She is 19,' he protested

In this state, the legal age for women, as for men, is 21 The law requires a very serious reason for interfering between a child and its father Moreover,' I added, "she must not be compromised If you persuade her to accompany you tonight, where would you take her' In no case, will I be a party to an elopement—I will do all I can to prevent it."

He took a short turn up and down the room his hands clenched behind him.

"Mr. Lester," he said, at last, stopping before me "I want you to believe that I have not even thought of an elopement—that would be too base, too unfair to her But I see that you are right She must not be compromised."

"And you promise to ask my advice?"

"Suppose I make such a promise, what then?"

"If you make such a promise, and I agree with you as to the necessity for Miss Vaughan to leave her father, I think I can arrange for her to stay with Mr and Mrs Royce for a time. There she will be safe Should legal proceedings become necessary, our firm can help you I want to help you, Swain," I added, warmly, "but I must be convinced that you deserve help. That's reasonable, isn't it?"

Yes," he agreed, and held out his hand, "and I promise."

'Good. And now for the arrangements."

Two 12 foot ladders were necessary, one for either side of the wall, but, beyond a short step ladder, the place possessed none except the long one by which Godfrey and I had mounted into the tree Swain suggested that this might do for one, but I felt that it would be better stay where it was, and sent Hargis over to Yonkers to buy two new ones, instructing him to bring them back with him

Then Swain and I reconnoitered the wall, and chose for the crossing a spot where the glass escarpment seemed a little less formidable than elsewhere.

"You can step from one ladder to the other" I pointed out," without touching the top of the wall A mere touch would be dangerous in the dark"

He nodded his agreement, and finally we went back to the house. Getting there, we found suddenly that we had nothing more to say Swain was soon deep in his own thoughts, and, I must confess, that, after the first excitement, I began to find the affair a little wearying, and, besides that, the glimpse which I had caught of Marjorie Vaughan made me think that she was worthy of a bigger fish than Swain would ever be. He was right in saying that there were thousands of men who had more to give her, and who would be eager to give

I examined Swain as he sat there staring at

nothing, with eyes not wholly friendly He was handsome enough, but in a stereotyped way And he was only an insignificant clerk, with small prospect of ever being anything much better, for he had started the battle of life too late. Honest, of course, honorable, clean hearted, but commonplace, with a depth of soul easily fathomed I know now that I was unjust to Swain, but, at the moment, my scrutiny of him left me strangely depressed.

A rattle of wheels on the drive brought us both out of our thoughts. It was Hargis returning with the ladders. I had him hang them up against the shed where he kept his gardening implements, for I did not wish him to suspect the invasion we had planned; then, just to kill time and get away from Swain, I spent an hour with Hargis in his garden; and finally came the summons to dinner An hour later, as we sat on the front porch smoking, and still finding little or nothing to say, Mrs. Hargis came out to bid us good night.

"Mr Swain can use the bedroom next to yours, Mr Lester," she said.

"Perhaps he won't stay all night," I said. "If he does, I'll show him the way to it. And thank you very much, Mrs. Hargis."

"Is there anything else I can do, sir?"

"No, thank you."

"Mr. Godfrey will be here a little before midnight—at least, that's his usual time."

"We'll wait up for him," I said. "Good night, Mrs. Hargis."

"Good night, sir," and she went back into the house.

I have never passed through a longer or more trying hour than the next one was, and I could tell by the way Swain twitched about in his chair that he felt the tedium as much as I. Once or twice I tried to start a conversation, but it soon trickled dry, and we ended by smoking away moodily and staring out into the darkness.

At last Swain sprang to his feet.

"I can't stand this any longer," he said. "I'm going over the wall."

I struck a match and looked at my watch.

"It isn't 11 o'clock yet," I warned him.

"I don't care. Perhaps she's be ahead of time. Anyway, I might as well wait there as here."

"Come on, then," I agreed, for I felt myself that another such hour would be unendurable.

Together we made our way back to the shed and took down the ladders. A moment later, we were at the wall. Swain placed his ladder against it, and mounted quickly to the top. As he paused there, I handed him up the other one. He caught it from my hands, lifted it over the wall, and lowered it carefully on the other side. As he did so, I heard him give a muffled exclamation of mingled pain and annoyance, and knew that he had cut himself

"Not bad, is it?" I asked.

"No, only a scratch on the wrist,' he answered shortly, and the next instant he had swung himself over the wall and disappeared.

CHAPTER VI

THE SCREAM IN THE NIGHT

For some moments, I stood staring up into the darkness, half expecting that shadowy figure to reappear, descend the ladder, and rejoin me. Then I shook myself together The fact that our plot was really moving, that Swain was in the enemy's country, so to speak, gave the affair a finality which it had lacked before. It was too late now to hesitate or turn back, we must press forward. I felt as though, after a long period of uncertainty, war had been declared and the advance definitely begun So it was with a certain sense of relief that I turned away, walked slowly back to the house, and sat down against upon the porch to wait

Now waiting is seldom a pleasant or an easy thing, and I found it that night most unpleasant and uneasy For, before long doubts began to crowd upon me—doubts of the wisdom of the course I had subscribed to. It would have been wiser, I told myself, if it had been I, and not Swain, who had gone to the rendezvous, wiser still, perhaps, to have sought an interview openly, and to have made sure of the facts before seeming to encourage what might easily prove to be a girl's more or less romantic illusions. A midnight interview savored too much of melodrama to appeal to a middle aged lawyer like myself, however great its appeal might be to youthful lovers. At any rate, I would be certain that the need was very great before I consented to meddle further

Somewhat comforted by this resolution and by the thought that no real harm had as yet been done, I struck a match and looked at my watch. It was 11.30. Well, whatever the story was, Swain was hearing it now, and I should hear it before long. And then I caught the hum of an approaching car and was momentarily blinded by the glare of acetylene lamps.

"Hello, Lester," called Godfrey's voice, "I'll be back in a minute," and he ran the car on toward the rear of the house.

I stood up with a gasp of thankfulness. Here was some one to confide in and advise with. The stretch of lonely waiting was at an end, it had been a trying evening.

I think the warmth of my greeting surprised Godfrey, for he looked at me curiously.

"Sit down, Godfrey," I said. "I've got something to tell you"

"What, discoveries already"" he laughed, but he drew a chair close to mine and sat down. "Well, what are they?"

I began at the beginning and related the day's adventures. He listened without comment, but I could see how his interest grew

"So young Swain is over in those grounds now," he said thoughtfully when I had finished

"Yes he's been there three-quarters of an hour."

"Why do you suppose Miss Vaughan named so late an hour?"

"I don't know. Perhaps because she was afraid of being discovered earlier than that—or perhaps merely because she's just a romantic girl."

Godfrey sat with his head bent in thought for a moment.

"I have it," he said. "At 11:30 every night her father and the adept go up to the roof, to remain there till midnight. That is the one time of the whole day when she is absolutely sure to be alone. Come along, Lester!"

He was on his feet now, and his voice was quivering with excitement.

"Where are you going?" I asked.

"Up the ladder. It is nearly 12. If the star falls as usual we'll know that everything is all right. If it doesn't—"

He did not finish, but turned away among the trees. In a moment we were at the ladder, in another moment we were high among the leaves, straining our eyes through the darkness.

"I'm going to look at my watch," said Godfrey in a low voice. "Lean back and screen me."

I heard the flash of the match and saw a little glare of light against the nearest leaves. Then Godfrey's voice spoke again.

"It's 3 minutes of 12," he said.

There was a tension in his voice which sent a shiver through me, though I understood but dimly what it was he feared. The stars were shining brightly, and once I fancied that I saw the strange star appear among them; but I closed my eyes for an instant and looked again, it was gone. Slow minute followed minute, and the hand with which I clutched the ladder began to tremble. The sight of that mysterious light had shaken me the night before, but not half so deeply as its absence shook me now. At last the suspense grew unendurable.

"It must be long past midnight," I whispered.

"It is," agreed Godfrey gravely; "we may as well go down."

He paused an instant longer to stare out into the darkness, then descended quickly. I followed and found him waiting, a dark shadow. He put his hand on my arm, and stood a moment, as though in indecision. For myself, I felt as though an intolerable burden had been laid upon my shoulders.

"Well," I asked at last, "what now?"

"We must see if Swain has returned," he answered. "If he has, all right. If he hasn't, we'll have to go and look for him."

"What is it you fear, Godfrey?" I demanded. "Do you think Swain's in danger?"

"I don't know what I fear, but there's something wrong over there. This is the first night for a week that that light hasn't appeared."

"Still," I pointed out, "that may have nothing to do with Swain."

"No; but it's a coincidence that he should be in the grounds—and I'm always afraid of coincidences. Let us see if he is back," and he turned toward the house.

But I held his arm.

"If he's back," I said, "he'll have taken the ladders down from the wall."

"That's true," and together we made our way forward among the trees. Then we reached the wall and there was the dim white line of the ladder leaning against it. Without a word, Godfrey mounted it, stood an instant at the top and then came down again.

"The other ladder is still there," he said, and took off his cap and rubbed his head perplexedly. I could not see his face, but I could guess how tense it was. I had been with him in many trying situations, but only once before I seen him use that gesture!

"It won't do to alarm the house," he said, at last. "Do you know where he was to meet Miss Vaughan?"

"At an arbor in one corner of the grounds," I answered.

"Then we'll start from there and take a quiet look for him. Wait here for me a minute."

He melted into the darkness, and I stood holding on to the ladder as though in danger of falling, and staring at the top of the wall, where I had last seen Swain An hour and a half had passed since then.

A touch on the arm brought me around with a start

"Here, put this pistol in your pocket," said Godfrey's voice, and I felt the weapon pressed into my hand "And here's an electric torch Do you feel the button?"

"Yes," I said, and pressed it. A ray of light shot toward the wall, but I released the button instantly

"You'd better keep it in your hand," he added, "ready for action. No telling what we'll run across. And now come ahead."

He put his foot on the ladder, but I stopped him

"Look here, Godfrey," I said, "do you realize that what we're about to do is pretty serious" Swain might have a legal excuse, since the daughter of the house invited him to a meeting, but if we go over the wall, we're trespassers pure and simple Anybody who runs across us in the darkness has the right to shoot us down without asking any questions—and we'd have no legal right to shoot back'"

I could hear Godfrey chuckling, and I felt my cheeks redden

"You remind me of Tartarin," he said, "the adventurer Tartarin urging you on, the lawyer Tararin holding you back. My advice is to shake the lawyer, Lester. He's out of his element here tonight But if he's too strong for you, why, stay here," and he started up the ladder.

Burning with vexation, I started after him, but suddenly he stopped.

"Listen!" he whispered.

I heard something rattle against the other side of the wall, then a dark figure appeared on the coping.

I felt Godfrey press me back, and descended cautiously. A moment later, something slid down the wall, and I knew that the person at the top had lifted the other ladder over. Then the figure descended, and then a distorted face stared into the circle of Godfrey's torch.

For a breath, I did not recognize it; then I saw that it was Swain's.

I shall never forget the shock it gave me, with its starting eyes and working mouth and smear of blood across the forehead Godfrey, I knew, was also startled, for the light flashed out for an instant, and then flashed on again.

"What is it, Swain?" I cried, and seized him by the arm, but he shook me off roughly.

"Stand back!" he cried, horsely. "Who is it?" What do you want?"

"It's Lester," I said, and Godfrey flashed his torch into my face, then back to Swain's.

"But you're not alone."

"No, this is Mr. Godfrey."

"Mr. Godfrey?"

"Whose house we're staying at," I explained.

"Ah!" said Swain, and put one hand to his head and leaned heavily against the ladder.

"I think we'd better go to the house," Godfrey suggested, soothingly. "We all need a bracer. Then we can talk Don't you think so, Mr. Swain?"

Swain nodded vacantly, but I could see that he had not understood. His face was still working and he seemed to be in pain.

"I want to wash," he said, thickly. "I cut my wrist on that damned glass, and I'm blood all over, and my head's wrong, somehow." His voice trailed off into an unintelligible mumble, but he held one hand up into the circle of light, and I saw that his cuff was soaked with blood and his hand streaked with it.

"Come along, then," said Godfrey peremptorily. "You're right—that cut must be attended to," and he started toward the house.

"Wait!" Swain called after him, with unexpected vigor. "We must take down the ladders. We musn't leave them here"

"Why not?"

"If they're found, they'll suspect—they'll know . . . " He stopped, stammering and again his voice trailed away into a mumble, as though beyond his control.

Godfrey looked at him for a moment, and I could guess at the surprise and suspicion in his eyes. I, myself, was ill at ease, for there was something in Swain's face—a sort of vacant horror and dumb shrinking—that filled me with a vague repulsion. And then to see his jaw working, as he tried to form articulate words and could not, sent a shiver over my scalp.

"Very well," Godfrey agreed, at last. "We'll take the ladders, since you think it so important. You take that one, Lester, and I'll take this."

(Continued next week.)

U. S. NAVAL YACHT INTERNED BY TURKS

Eleanor Franklin Egan, in the Saturday Evening Post:

The American naval yacht Scorpion, at Constantinople, is to all intents and purposes an interned naval craft. She was ordered in from the Bosporus not long ago and tied up in a berth in the Golden Horn, just wide enough to hold her, and there she lies under the never-sleeping eagle eye.

A Turkish revenue cutter lies alongside so close that a whisper can be heard from deck to deck; and night and day a Turkish official sits there scanning the Scorpion from stem to stern and watching the comings and goings of every soul who approaches her.

The Scorpion is under grave suspicion. She is accused of all the unneutral crimes on the calendar. She has been supplying the British submarines with gas and food supplies and information; she has been intercepting wireless messages in some miraculous way—her wireless apparatus being swathed in cotton wool and sealed up so tight that an air current could not get near it; she has been just so bad that she ought to be sunk with all hands aboard; and the officials are very lenient who do nothing to her but tie her up where her officers and men have to gasp for breath in the midst of 100 ships, little, big, packed in so close that the outwash from a rowboat causes their hulls to knock together.

A statue to Virginia Dare, the first American born child of English parents, is to be erected on Roanoke island, the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony," according to report from Kingston, N. C. The statue is by Miss Louisa Lander, of Washington. Miss Lander was born in Salem in 1826 and a statue of Virginia Dare was one of her later works.

An inventor in Holland is said to have invented an artificial rubber of which the chief ingredient is extracted from fresh caught sea fish

An Improved Quinine, Does not Cause Nervousness nor Ringing in Head

The happy combination of laxatives in LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE makes the Quinine in this form have a far better effect than the ordinary Quinine, and it can be taken by anyone without affecting the head. Remember the full name, Laxative Bromo Quinine Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

An Objection.

The tramp looked over his dilapidated garments when at a safe distance from the farmhouse.

"I can't see," he muttered, "why such a fuss is made over the dog's instinct in attaching himself to man."

Chopin's Birthplace Destroyed.

The birthplace of Chopin, the Polish composer, has been completely destroyed by the fleeing Russians. The country estate at Zelazowa-Wola near Warsaw, where the immortal genius was born, was burned and of the monument of the composer in the park of the castle nothing is left but a pile of broken stones.

HANDS LIKE VELVET

Kept So by Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

On retiring soak hands in hot Cuticura soapsuds, dry and rub the Ointment into the hands some minutes. Wear bandage or old gloves during night. This is a "one night treatment for red, rough, chapped and sore hands." It works wonders.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Aftermath.

The banquet was at its height. The sparkling wine was flowing like the water that used to come down at Lodore in the old third reader, and the gentleman-whom-we-have-with-us-this-evening was rolling on and on. Unnoticed by the guests, a company of Indigestions, Bustheads, Gouts, Dropsies, Lethargies, and so forth, clasped hands and danced around the festal board in transport of glee.

"The humans don't seem to be enjoying it as much as they might," they chortled, "but look at the fun we'll have tomorrow!"—Kansas City Star.

Criticism Implied.

"He doesn't like my cooking," sobbed the three months' bride, a tear on her long lashes. "I just know he doesn't. So, there!"

"What makes you think so?" her mother asked ."Has he said he doesn't like your cooking?"

"N-no-o," stammered the bride.

"Nonsense, child, it's just your imagination. I felt there was no basis—"

"There is a basis," the bride insisted tearfully. "I had been cooking the loveliest things for him for about two weeks and then he told me he had decided to become a raw-food faddist. Bo-hoo-o-oo!"—Judge.

Philanthropical.

"Don't you come across a good many things in the Bible that you don't understand, like the problem of Cain's wife, for instance?" queried the layman, as he sat at a city restaurant table.

"Oh, yes, of course," acknowledged the clergyman.

"Well, what do you do about it?"

"My dear friend," replied the minister, laying down his fork, "I simply do just as I would while eating a nice fresh herring. When I come to the bone I quietly lay it on one side, and go on enjoying the meal, letting any idiot that insists on choking himself with the bone do so."—London Tit-Bits.

HARD TO DROP

But Many Drop It.

A young Calif. wife talks about coffee:

"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck and of course that means all kinds of ails.

"I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it. At that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied: 'I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee, some months ago, till last week, when I began again here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!'

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drank no coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so he returned to Postum, convinced that coffee was an enemy, instead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia.

"I have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit coffee that caused our aches and ails and take up Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

—sold by Grocers

Local Items

Henry Ludeke went to Chicago, Saturday evening for a few days sight seeing trip.

Mrs. Lena Schroeer went to Garner, Monday, for a few days visit with relatives.

Joe Johson returned Tuesday from Chicago, where he had been with a shipment of cattle.

Holly Lewis returned from Des Moines, Saturday, where he had been for a few days and while there made arrangements to enter Highland Park College after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen departed Tuesday morning for Wabasso, Minnesota, where they may purchase land. Henry recently sold his farm west of town to Otto Lemke and is now in search of another property.

Dr. B. M. Thomas and C. F. Bush have rented the building formerly used by the Baumgartner barber shop and have fixed up a next joint office "Doc" had to promise to keep the cows out of the office and not sell land and Chas. is to quit "quacking" and build the fires.

Martin Jensen departed Saturday evening for Denmark, where he will spend the winter with relatives and old time friends. Martin will be back in the spring and the girls are all speculating as to whether he will return alone or not. He may also make a trip over to Germany and interview the Kaiser relative to purchasing a submarine to be used in his tileing work in the wet season.

Greatest Sacrifice Millinery Sale, one-half price. Linen, table, and dresser scarfs, sofa pillows, ribbons, laces and fringe going at one-third off. These make elegant X-mas gifts. Do not fail to see them at Mrs John Josten's.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

Oxy-Acetylene Welder and Woodworker

I also have the agency for

The Famous Robinson Manure Spreader

J. I. Case line of Threshing Machinery, Gas and Oil Tractors

The Armstrong Gas Engines and Electric Lighting Plants.

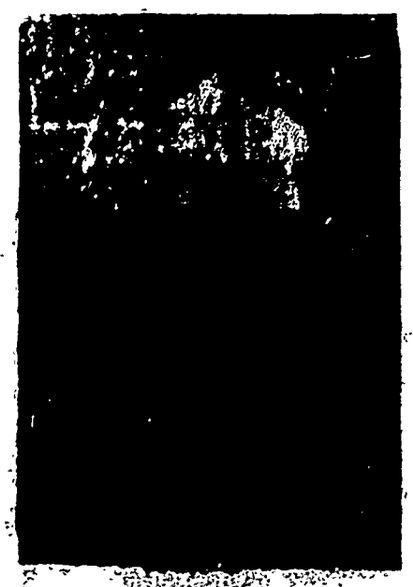
Call for Particulars and Demonstrations

HEADACHE

90 per cent are caused by eye trouble and some of the many forms of catarrh

Curable by Special Treatment

In this I specialize. Harm Daniels of Modern Iowa, had such severe pains in the head he was incapacitated. Dr. Weber treated his nose and eyes and he feels like a new person. [illegible] Cashier of N W S[illegible] of Davenport had such s[illegible] in the eyes and head he c[illegible] to the bank. He says, "[illegible]eber treated my eyes a[illegible] after two other doctors h[illegible] I am thankful I found t[illegible]r."



DR. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CURED

WILL BE AT

Hotel Victoria in Garner

Come Before 9:00 O'Clock Forenoon.

Wednesday, Dec. 22nd

GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED—EXAMINATION FREE

G. O. Miner and son, Carl went to Iowa Falls, Wednesday, on a business mission.

Drainage Notices numbers 58 and 63 in this issue will be of interest to a number of our readers.

P. V. and R. F. Miner shipped one of their fine male hogs to Cheney Nelson at Forest City, Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Nissen went to Lake Mills, Friday, for few days visit with her son, Charles and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawes of Table Grove Illinois arrived Wednesday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Mckee.

Archie Wallin and little daughter returned Monday from Marshaltown where they had been for a few days visit with relatives.

Dr. Weber asks all who have an eye or ear trouble to call at Hotel Victoria in Garner on Wednesday December 22 fornoon and have a free examination.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Baumgartner enjoyed a Sunday visit from his father and mother of Garner, brother Otto and family of Miller and sister, Mrs. Peterson of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. G W. Kluckhohn Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griewe and Mrs C Hosemer of Kanawha, departed Monday for Panama, Nebraska, in response to a message stating that J. C. Ell of that place was very ill and not expected to live. Mr. Ell is a brother of the ladies, and well known here by old time settlers.

As incontrovertable evidence of the strict neutrality of this paper we'll take your $1.00 and never ask if you be English, German, French, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Belgian, Jap, Turk, or the devil. But we believe the latter will have a firm hold on a number of our readers unless they come in and dig up pretty soon.

AVERY CENTER

L. J. Brugman was a Belmond caller Tuesday

Bob Wilson went to Meservey Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sherwood were Mason visitors Wednesday.

B. F Atherton and son Max from Burt were visiting friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Groves is on the sick list this week.

Mrs Flora Bachman and daughter Nettie visited at the A. Christe home near Goodell, Wednesday

Jerrold Tracey and Frank champlin from Belmond callers Friday eve.

Dorris Heginger has been very sick the past week and is still under the Doctors care.

Mrs. Chal. Fitzel is enjoying a visit from her brother from Wellsburg.

Toney Knipp was in Belmond visitor Saturday.

Nellie Griggs returned from Mason City Saturday where she has been in the hospital.

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

Kept her locks youthful, dark, glossy and thick with common garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.

WANT ADS.

Plain or fancy dressmaking wanted. Mrs. C. Brandt.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

FOR SALE—One dozen pure bred White Rock pullets. Wm. Figge.

FOR SALE:—Small house and lot at a reasonable price. C. W. Wiles.

Barred Plymouth Rock Roosters for Sale. $1 each Mrs. Chas. Mckee.

Please Pay Up—All those indebted to me for sand are requested to call at either bank or on me and settle at once, as these accounts must be cleaned up. H. L. Grider.

Some Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale cheap if taken soon. John Newhereger, 'phone 710 Klemme

FOR SALE:—My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

GOING TO BUILD:—See Croner and Suckow Ask the men we have have worked for

Have a few Pure Bred Plymouth Rock Roosters for sale at $1.00 each. Mrs. G. O. Miner.

FOR SALE: Pure Bred White Wyandotte Cockerals at $1.00 each. Ted Dutheridge.

NOTICE:—All fees for 1915 colts due December 1st and must be paid by that time. Gibbs Bros.

FOR SALE:—Good Grade Holstein Bull about one year old. Fred Wilkins.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices. Let us fill your order. P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

FOR SALE—Young Pure Bred Poland China Boars, wt. 175lbs and up. Cheap, if taken at once, O. E. Carlson, 'phone 116.

FOR SALE:—Large Type Poland China Male Hogs. Fall yearlings and spring pigs, at prices to suit the times. 11 Jacob Nissen, Meservey, Iowa.

Miss Mattie Bieber has a dressmaking shop at Mrs. Anna Fuller's residence. First-class work, correct styles, and reasonable prices. Call and see.

Santa has Arrrived

with enumerable Holibay Goods

Trimmed Hats at one-half price.

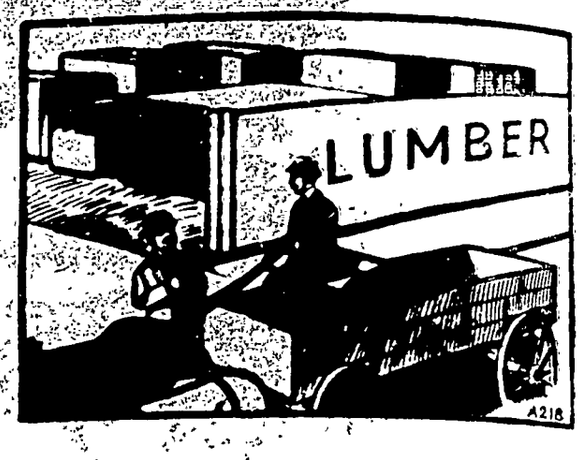
Best Messalin and Taffeta Silks

25, 27 and 36 inches wide at 65-75cts per yard.

Best Silk Velvets at 65c per yard. Plumes 40% off. 33⅓% discount on all Ribbons, Table and Dresser Scarfs, Laces and Fringe, Corsets, Auto Scarfs, Sofa Pillows 15c to $1.95. Books, Stationary and other novelties at one-half price. Fancy X-mas Decorations too numerous to mention.

Call, We Save You Money,

Mrs. John Josten



We Are Always Ready To Talk

with you about your building plans, furnish estimates on your lumber and material bills, and to impart any information we may be able to give.

We don't expect an order every time you hove in sight, and will just naturally be glad to see you at any time.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

PUBLIC AUCTION!

Being forced to move to Colorado on account of my wife's health will sell without reserve to the highest bidder on the old A. N. Grimm farm 4½ miles East of Klemme and 8 miles South 1½ miles West of Ventura and 7 miles North and 1½ miles West of Meservey, on

Tuesday, Dec. 14, '15

Sale to Commence at 11:00 O'clock Sharp. Free Lunch at Noon.

11 - Head of Horses - 11

Black Mare, 9 yrs old, wt 1220. Brown Gelding, 9 yrs old, wt 1150. Bay Gelding, coming 6 yrs old, wt. 1400. Bay Gelding, coming 5 yrs old, wt. 1300. Brown Gelding, coming 6 yrs old, wt 1300. Sorrel Mare, coming 6 yrs old, wt 1100. Bay Mare, coming 10 yrs old, wt 1200. Standard Bred Bay Driving Horse, 9 yrs old, wt. 1100. Span of Mules, coming 4 yrs old, wt 2200. Bay Gelding, coming 9 yrs old, wt. 1300.

53 - head of Cattle - 53

15 Cows and Heifers, some fresh soon. 2-yr-old Heifer fresh in March. 2-yr-old Steer. 6 Steers, coming 2 yrs old. 3 yearling Steers. 7 Black Polled Heifers coming 2 yrs old. 4 Red Heifers coming 2 yrs old. 3 yearling Heifers. 10 Spring and Summer Calves, 6 steers and 4 heifers. 3 yr-old Red Polled Bull.

Steel Range, nearly new. Good Organ. Other Household Goods

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Deering Binder, 8 ft cut. Seeder, 14 ft. 4-sec. Harrow. 2 Discs. 4 Corn Plows. Harrow Cart. 12-inch Gang Plow, nearly new. 16-inch Plow. Manure Spreader. U. S. Cream Separator. Steam Feed Cooker. 3 Wagons. Mowing Mower. 14-ft combination Hay Rack and Hog Rack. 2 Top Buggies. Road Wagon. 2 Single Harness. 14-foot Hay Rake. 4 sets of Harness, 2 new last spring. New I. H. C. Corn Planter, with 120 rods of wire. Janesville Planter with 100 of wire. Corn Sheller. Grind Stone. Etc.

FRANK PATCH, Proprietor

Grimm and Miller, Auctioneers

F. A. Arnold and A. N. Grimm, Clerks

Office For Sale Bills

The office is equipped to handle all sale bills in a prompt manner. The work will be found to be satisfactory and the prices right.

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOLUME XX. NUMBER 15 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

to do your banking business with you feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department. Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

is proof of the success of this policy

Your competitors are saving. Do likewise and you will have the necessary capital to keep pace with them in business

A BANK ACCOUNT IS THE BEST KIND OF INSURANCE

Come in and inquire about our rates of interest and discount.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00 Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?

Now Is
the Time
To have your
Car Repaired
by the Klemme
Auto & Light Co.
We have expert mechanics who can do your repair work on short notice and they will give you a first-class job. Better bring your car in now and have it repaired while we are not rushed with work. If you wish an estimate on the cost of your job, come up and give us a chance to figure on it.
Klemme Auto & Light Co

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing On Establishment of Drainage District No. 63,—Petitioned for by W. R. Bloom.

STATE OF IOWA, } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY, }

To Lubbe Albers, John Albers, Fred Arnold, Elmer Arnold, B. F. Atherton, Elko Buss, L. A. Brugman, Margaret E. Brugman, W. R. Bloom, Philip Behringer, James Cherry, Clarion Savings Bank, Clarion, Iowa, William Fuller, Annie Fuller, J. W. Griggs, Hulda Hartfelder, Henry Helps, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Iowa Trust and Savings Bank, Jessie C. McKay, Mary Kelly McNulty, Pearsons-Taft Land Credit Company, David D. Ross, Walter R. Ross, Alexander Ross, Mary A. Roths, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mary Ellen Wilkins, G. C. Yahnke, The Trustees of Avery Township, L. W. Wesenberg Clerk of Avery Township, owners and incumbrancers, and to all actual occupants and all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, to-wit:—

The North West quarter of Section 2; the East half of the North West quarter, The South West quarter of the North West quarter, the North East quarter, the North half of the South East quarter, and the South West quarter of Section 3; the south East quarter of the of the North East quarter, the South East quarter of the South West quarter; the East half of the South East quarter and the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section 4; the North half, the North East quarter of the South West quarter, and the South East quarter of Section 9; the West half of Section 10; the North half of the North West quarter of Section 15; and the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 16; all in Township 94 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M.

You are hereby notified that on July 22nd, 1915, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, asking that certain lands hereinbefore described be established as a Drainage District, and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said District.

You are further notified that on May 16, 1915, W. S. Bemis, Jr. was appointed as Engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed District, and that on November 4, 1915 said Engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said District and the construction of a system of drains, that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that January 11th, 1915, has been fixed as the time for hearing thereon,

All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 4th day of December, 1915.

SEAL

E. P. HANSEN,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

THE DEAD TOWN

Did you ever go into a town and as you stepped from the train, have it strike you suddenly that the town was dead? Have you ever had a town described to you as a "dead" town? Have you ever stopped to analyze just what is meant by these words, "dead town?" In the last analysis they mean just one thing—and that is that the merchants of the town don't advertise. A dead town has certain aspects of demise, which are as bald as a piece of crepe hanging on the door of a private house. The stores seem to be merely existing. Their shelves are covered with apparently unsaleable goods. The storekeepers seem to be vying with each other to see which will win the first prize as the town grouch. If you talked with them they knocked the town, they knocked business, they knocked the mail order house. They were continually complaining that other people did business and made money but that they didn't seem to be able to sell anything. They guessed it was the town. Yes that was it,—the town. If you asked that merchant if he advertized, he would have looked at you with amazement. What was the use of advertising when business was so bad? People who had money to spend, he would tell you, were sending it to the mail order house. No, he would say he didn't advertise? He wouldn't throw good money after bad. On the other hand, go into a live town and what will you see? The merchants have attractive displays in their stores. The daily or weekly newspapers are filled with big announcements of special sale of low priced goods. They are not afraid of the mail order house because they have the same means to reach the people—advertising—that makes the mail order house great. The merchants have their local association for mutual help, and behind the association the local newspaper is pushing—pushing, pushing. Everybody is working and everybody is happy and boosting. If you want a live town get behind the newspaper and the newspaper will do the rest. Forget the timeworn arguments that the paper is a dead one. The paper is alive enough if the people are alive. The surest test of a live town is a live newspaper, and a newspaper can't be alive unless the town boosters do their share.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John P. Grove, deceased, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated November 24th A. D., 1915.

SARAH F. GROVE.
133 Administratrix.

Wichman & Hastings,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

EAR CORN
For Sale at
North Elevator

Give your order at once and hold your pigs and feed their corn. It will pay you.

A. C. Lau & Son

FAITH *in your* **GOVERNMENT**

YOU have unbounded faith in your National Government. How about her National Banks? Government inspection means *Deposit Insurance.*

Bank with a NATIONAL BANK
OUR BANK

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

STOP!
Do your Christmas Shopping Now.
And Shop Sensibly---Select Practical Sensible, and Lasting Gifts.
Select a gift this year that not only gives pleasure on Christmas day, but something that will give years of service and wear and will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness and affections. Don't wait until the last minute. Select Your Christmas Now and we will hold them for future delivery. It will pay you to drop into our store at your earliest convenience and look over our vast assortment of suitable Christmas gifts. Sensible lasting items which will last for years.
Yours for Sensible Gifts
J. W. Waterman & Son

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Women have proved to be very excellent machinists in England, pressed into this service by the exigencies of warfare. About 800 girls are now employed in the munitions factories of that country, and at an early date a great many more will be so engaged. Some of these have been at work four months, and were trained by such skilled operatives as were available for the work of instructors. These girls were found to be capable of a good output on many of the operations after only a week's instruction. Lady superintendents are in charge of the place night and day and a good messroom is provided for meals. All the operations, with one exception, in the making of 18-pound shells, are carried out by the girls. The output on some of the operations exceeded expectation, owing to the keenness of the girls, so much so that some of the machines provided have actually been found to be superfluous, and other machines have been shown to be capable of more work than had ever been believed to be possible. There is plenty of such labor available in the country, and all the women are moved by the keenest spirit of patriotism.

The two French generals, Gallieni and D'Amade, whose names figure prominently in the news of the day, have had careers in striking contrast. Gallieni, honored in the French official journal for the part he played in the battle of the Marne, is pre-eminently the man of action, and has had a long career of almost unbroken successes He was the youngest general of the division in the French army since the days of Napoleon and, like Napoleon, is a Corsican. As a military commander his reputation for brilliant resourcefulness is borne out by the way he sent 20,000 men to the front in Paris taxicabs when these men were needed in a great hurry. General Gallieni is a man of the people, and his rapid rise is accredited to his own abilities exclusively.

The introduction of the tobacco habit among the Chinese dates back only a few years, and its spread throughout the country has been astonishingly rapid, so it is stated by Consul General Anderson, at Hongkong. The cigaret habit is not confined to the men. Girls and women of all classes and ages, from 10 years of age upward, indulge as freely and openly in cigarets, and with as much apparent enjoyment as do their brothers.

Finland has an area of 144,249 square miles, of which one-seventh is water on account of the innumerable lakes in the interior. At the end of 1914 its population amounted to 3,196,700, divided among eight lans, or governments. Of the population of the grand duchy, less than one-sixth live in the cities, of which there are only 15 having more than 5,000 inhabitants. Helsingfors, the largest city, has a population of 164,000.

Dorothy Anderson, the 15-year-old daughter of a Scotch sailing captain, has had the unique experience for one of her age of submitting to newspaper interviews, and well she may, for several trips around the world and any number of strange adventures in out of the way places have already been the lot of this little miss, who is her father's steady companion on all his voyages.

The farm and sea products of southern New England are shown in an extensive exhibition which the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company has opened at the South station in Boston It is the road's intention to expand the exhibition ultimately to include practically every article extensively produced in the territory mentioned.

If a man in these days has only $1,000,000 he can not expect to own a gallery of masterpieces. At the price they are bringing nowadays three or four pictures would use up his fortune. A Franz Hals is reported to have sold lately for $500,000 and Rembrandt's portrait of a Dutch merchant has been bought by an American multimillionaire for $250,000.

The Daily Oklahoman's column of "state paragraphisms" gleaned on a recent day from newspapers bearing the following picturesque titles Okmulgee Democrat, Checotah Times, Achille Press, Muskogee Phoenix, Red Rock Record, Antlers American Custer City Courier and Comanche American.

There has been organized in Yucatan an association of sisal hemp producers along the lines of the California Fruit Growers' association, its purpose being to enable each hemp producer to obtain a fair price for his product at all times, regardless of speculation

It is said that Finland has an area of 144,249 square miles, of which one-seventh is water on account of the thousands of lakes in the interior. There are 15 cities with a population of over 5,000, only a sixth of the population being urban

One of the most recent examples of German thrift is the use of sunflower oil as a substitute for the olive extract, many people devoting large tracts of land to the Kansan emblem for the sake of its food content in the liquid form

The Ningpo end of the Chinese railway which is to connect that port with Hangchow and Shanghai was formally opened at the end of 1912 The lines have only been laid as yet, however, to a distance of 20 or 30 li (about 10 or 15 miles.)

Germany is said to be contemplating heavy taxation of bachelors, old maids, childless couples and those who adhere to the "one and two child" system, the purpose being to replenish the ranks the war is thinning so terribly.

General Sir Sam Hughes, the Canadian minister of militia, who is a good deal of a musician, as are most stanch Welshmen, recently appeared at the Montreal arena and personally conducted a brass band of 175 players.

No other state between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains combines such varied richness or resources as does Minnesota with her iron mines, timber, wheat lands, flour milling and other manufactures.

The United States bureau of fisheries recently sent 100,000 eggs of the rainbow trout from its California hatchery to Kobe, Japan, to be used in stocking the wates of Hiogo province.

A halcyon is a kingfisher, and "halcyon days" are so called because it was supposed that the weather was always peaceful when the kingfisher was breeding.

Government officials in the Philippines have imported seed of a blight-proof coffee from Java, in the hope of re-establishing an industry that once was highly profitable.

BANKER C. C. CARTER, PERCY, CONVICTED OF FRAUDULENT BANKING

Many Persons Made Penniless In Failure of Institution—New Trial Asked.

Knoxville, Ia., Dec. 11.—C. C. Carter, former banker at Percy, this county, and at Hartford, Warren county, indicted in the December, 1914, term of the district court on a charge of fraudulent banking, was found guilty, recently, after the jurors had been out about eight hours. When Carter's failed in 1914 many persons in moderate circumstances were left penniless.

After being indicted Carter disappeared from Iowa. He returned when his 400-acre tract of land was put up at sheriff's sale. He was arrested last October.

Attorneys defending Carter have filed notice of an appeal for a new trial.

STATE PRESENTS MOTIVE IN MEYER MURDER CASE

Winterset, Ia., Dec. 11.—The state late yesterday completed its case in the trial of Fred Meyer, young farmer charged with the murder of his bride of five months, Ethel Clayton Meyer, July 25, last. Witnesses yesterday threw further light upon the motive for the alleged crime—Mrs. Meyer's insistence that her husband cease his drinking parties.

Perhaps the strongest of the state's witnesses today was Dr. W. H. Thompson, of Winterset, who conducted the autopsy over Mrs. Meyer's body. Dr. Thompson stated he extracted the bullet from the young wife's brain and that he found it to weigh 74 grains. A bullet of .38 caliber—the caliber of the revolver found by her side and with which the defense insists she killed herself—he testified would weigh from 145 to 150 grains. His testimony was confirmed by that of National Guard Capt. C. W. Aiken, who testified as an expert upon revolver bullets.

KICKS ABOUT ICE WATER; IS LODGED IN CITY JAIL

Cherokee, Ia., Dec. 11.—Objecting to the quality of the ice water furnished to him at the Lewis hotel, Ernest Javaux, a traveling salesman, became involved in a row that resulted in his arrest and incarceration in the city jail. On the trial of the case it was not clear whether Javaux or the hotel porter had been the agressor, so a small fine was assessed against each for disturbing the peace.

When the porter told the hotel manager of the salesman's objections and actions, Night Marshal Braley was summoned with instruction to arrest Javaux. The salesman refused admission to the marshal and considerable excitement ensued. The marshal broke down the door and "roughed" Javaux in true police style before the salesman would consent to being led to jail.

Javaux denied any conduct that warranted the abuses heaped upon him, aside from protestin., on the service, and it is said that he will launch a heavy damage suit against the hotel management

DUBUQUE TELLER MISSING AND SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 11 —While no announcement of the amount of his irregularities has been made, it is known that Frank J. Neuwoehner, teller at the German Trust & Savings bank, is short in his accounts. His whereabouts is not known. A formal statement yesterday was made by bank officials, announcing whatever irregularities may be revealed are fully covered by his surety bond, and stating that he is no longer in the employ of the institution.

It is stated Neuwoehner was living beyond his means, that he maintained a social stride out of keeping with his salary, that he owned a summer cottage on the river and maintained a launch.

While not formally announced, it is known the federal grand jury yesterday returned indictments against George J. Homan, Joseph Harragan and Joseph Sieg, former officials or employes of the Dubuque National bank, arrested during the summer for embezzlement or misappropriation of funds of the institution.

COREY AGAIN SECRETARY OF IOWA STATE FAIR BOARD

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 11.—A. R. Corey was reelected secretary of the Iowa state fair board yesterday and W. W. Morrow, of Alton, reelected treasurer. The state fair board has been offered the annual national swine show, which is looking for a permanent home. The offer is being considered.

William Connover, of Hudson, was reelected president of the Iowa Draft Horse Breeders' association, with G. E. O'Brien, of Des Moines, secretary, and M. J. Nelson, of Cambridge, treasurer. It was predicted that there would be no shortage in the demand for horses, should peace come, and the association advised Iowa farmers to breed more horses, saying the demand for them is increasing. Speakers declared horses would not be supplanted by the tractor on farms or by the automobile trucks in the cities.

CROSSMAN TITLE CLOUDED ON CROSS-STATE JOURNEY

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 11.—W. H. Crossman, driving a Hupmobile car, arrived in Council Bluffs at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, 10 hours and 40 minutes after leaving Clinton, as against Hal Wells' previous record of nine hours and 15 minutes.

For some reason, Crossman did not personally report at any of the usual places en route. Local reporters and automobile men at a late hour last night had not succeeded in locating him. At 6:30, two hours after his reputed arrival, someone dropped a note in the office of a local newspaper, giving the hour of his arrival. The bearer of the note did not identify himself, and was gone before the nature of his errand was understood.

DICKENS—An auto driven by Adrian Ives, in passing another auto, driven by Mr. Lander, of Greenville, became blinded by the strong electric lights of the Lander car, and did not see a carriage occupied by the Misses Webers and struck the hind wheel of the buggy. Then the other auto struck the Ives car, turning it over.

M'MILLAN ARCTIC EXPLORERS LEARN OF EUROPEAN WAR

Clinton, Ia., Dec. 10.—Word that the McMillan arctic expedition in north Greenland was in good condition April 1, amply provisioned for another year, is contained in a letter received today by Mrs. Jerome Lee Allen, of Maquoketa, from her husband, a wireless operator with the expedition. The letter, dated April 6, was carried out by an Eskimo, who sledged 400 miles to south Greenland.

The party had just received news of the European war, the letter said, and was anxiously awaiting the arrival of a ship.

WITNESSES DECLARE MEYER'S YOUNG WIFE DID NOT KILL HERSELF

Revolver Found by Her Side Not Used in Years—No Powder Marks on Face.

Winterset, Ia., Dec. 11.—City Marshal Clarence McComber, of Winterset, proved a strong witness for the state in the trial of Fred Meyer, 22-year-old farmer, charged with the murder of his young wife last July. The state is seeking to prove, largely through McComber's testimony, that Mrs. Meyer could not have been killed with the revolver found by her side and with which Meyer maintains the young wife committed suicide.

Ethel Clayton and Fred Meyer were married last February. Both were very young. They went to live with the elder Mrs. Meyer on the farm home near the Dallas county line. On July 25 Mrs. Fred Meyer was found in an upstairs room, a bullet wound in her head and a revolver lying by her side. She lived several hours after medical aid had been summoned.

Meyer and his mother insisted the young wife committed suicide and said that she remarked when they found her that she did not wish to live any longer.

City Marshal Clarence McComber, witness for the state, declared the bullet wound in the young woman's head could not have been inflicted by the revolver found by her side. He said the weapon lying by her had not been fired for some time before the tragedy. It was so rusty from lack of use that a strong man could scarcely pull the trigger, he asserted. Drs. Brewer and Glen, of De Soto, also witnesses for the state and who attended the young woman before her death, testified that there were no powder marks on the flesh, as would have been the case had the young woman held the revolver herself. They declared she could not possibly have made the statement attributed to her by Meyer and his mother, as, they assert, she was no longer able to speak. They also said the wound in her head could not have been made by a revolver of the caliber found by her side.

The state maintains that Mrs. Meyer was slain with another revolver and that this weapon was secreted after the tragedy.

Thus far the state has produced no motive for a support of the murder theory and the defense has advanced little to support its theory of suicide.

Mrs. Meyer, mother of the accused man, and herself facing a charge of murder, is a constant attendant in court. Both she and her son are at liberty under bonds of $30,000 each.

PRIMGHAR COUPLE WILL GO TO CHURCH AT BOMBAY, INDIA

Primghar, Ia., Dec 11 —Announcement has been made of the appointment of Rev. and Mrs. H. Ingham, of Primghar, to the pastorate of the Bowen Memorial church in Bombay, India. They will sail from San Francisco, January 22.

The Bowen Memorial church is one of the most important English churches in India. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ingham were in New York last week taking the necessary examinations and appearing before the board of foreign missions of the church

Rev. Mr. Ingham has held three pastorates in the northwest Iowa conference—Calumet, Milford and Primghar

WOMAN 50 YEARS OF AGE DABBLES IN ILLICIT LOVE

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec 11 —By request of the county attorney Mrs. Elizabeth Greteman, 50 years of age, and the mother of 10 children, was released today from a statutory charge preferred by her husband. In spite of the fact that the woman was found living with another man 18 years younger than herself, and that the complaining husband seemed to have a legitimate grievance, the county attorney severely grilled the complainant. He accepted the woman's personal statement that she left her home because she had to work too hard. James McQueen, Mrs. Greteman's companion in a West Council Bluffs residence, was held to the grand jury

Mrs. Greteman and McQueen came here from Templeton, Ia. When the woman left home about a week ago, McQueen disappearing at the same time, the deserted husband employed a detective, who located the couple apparently living together as man and wife in a small residence here

At the arraignment of the couple here Greteman manifested a forgiving disposition towards his wife, and she returned home with him, after being released from custody "He always made me work so hard," Mrs. Greteman said in court. The husband promised the officials to be more considerate in future.

MEAT PRODUCERS ARE SUSPICIOUS OF PACKERS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 11 —The Corn Belt Meat Producers' association sharply criticized the packing companies for present low prices and for sudden and unannounced price changes.

Joseph H Allen, of Pocahontas, declared the packers should be dealt with as were the railroads—by an organized fight. He charged the reduction in prices for live stock did not go hand in hand with the reduction in prices of the packers' product

These officers were elected by the meat men: S. M. Corrie, of Ida Grove, president; Charles Goodenow, of Wall Lake, treasurer, and R. M Gunn, of Buckingham, vice president. The secretary is elcted by the board of directors. S. C. Wallace, of Des Moines, now holds that office.

BEN MIDAY, BURLINGTON BRAKEMAN, SHOT BY TRAMPS

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 11.—Several tramps attacked Ben Niday, aged 30, a Burlington freight brakeman, near Bartlett, last night, shooting him five times. Several of the bullet wounds are serious, and Niday may die. The tramps leaped from the train and escaped in the darkness. Niday's gun was shot from his hand and part of the member torn away as he sought to defend himself.

FOUR WOMEN HURT WHEN TOURING CAR HITS COUPE

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 9—A small child crossing a street here caused a collision between an electric coupe and a touring car in which four women, prominent in social circles, were seriously injured. They were:

Mrs. Frank Madden, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Perry, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Alfred Jarvis, Des Moines.

Mrs. Jarvis was driving the coupe and Charles Perry, whose wife was injured, was driving the tourning car. Both vehicles, in an effort to avoid hitting the child, swerved out of line and collided.

THREE PERSONS DEAD AT STORM LAKE FROM TUESDAY'S TRAGEDIES

Young Man and Young Woman Are Drowned in Lake—Runaway Kills Another Man.

Storm Lake, Ia., Dec. 10—Three tragic deaths occurred here yesterday afternoon from accidents. Edward Ball, football coach at Buena Vista college, and Fern Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benedict, of this city, were drowned while skating on Storm lake this afternoon at 5 o'clock, and in less than an hour afterward John Riley was killed in a runaway accident two miles west of town.

Ball, who was a big, powerful fellow, and Miss Benedict went to the lake about 3 o'clock and skated for some time not far from shore. When out about 400 feet the ice gave way.

There were quite a number of skaters near at the time, and four young fellows immediately went to the rescue, but the ice would not bear them up. The rushed to the road near by and stopped a farmer in a wagon, getting some rope and the sideboards from the wagon, but still they were unable to reach the drowning pair.

Word was sent to town, a distance of about a mile, and E. A. Barrels, with his auto, rushed to the lake, broke into a boathouse and secured a boat and grab hooks. Miss Benedict was quickly rescued, and in a few minutes Ball was dragged out. They had been in the water for less than 40 minutes, but notwithstanding this fact physicians who were on hand as soon as they were taken out failed to resuscitate them.

Ball came to Storm Lake from California at the opening of the football season and proved both popular and efficient. His parents live at Valparaiso, Ind. He was 28 years old and unmarried. Miss Benedict was born and reared at Cleghorn, moving to Storm Lake five years ago. She was about 22 years old.

Scarcely had the news of the drowning become known when the report reached town from the country that John Riley had been killed when a team which he was driving to a wagon ran away and threw him out, breaking his back and crushing his skull. He had lived in Storm Lake for years and was the son of Mrs. Martin Riley. He was about 30 years old and unmarried.

REPORT OF SALOON FIGHT DOES NOT WORRY COSSON

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 10.—Attorney General George Cosson is very little disturbed by the report that some of the liquor dealers in Iowa will try to enjoin the mulct law repeal in a final effort to keep from closing their places of business the first of the year. In a recent communication to the county attorneys of Iowa Mr. Cosson said he proposed to see that Iowa had prohibition "in fact as well as technically," and that he would make every effort to see that the law was obeyed. He said that the postponement of the enforcement of the prohibitory law from July 4, as is usually the case, until January 1 was done with the idea of giving the liquor dealers an opportunity of disposing of their stock and fixtures without great financial sacrifices. That this opportunity is being taken advantage of is indicated by the communications coming into Mr Cosson's office.

BASEBALL PLAYER AWARDED $525 IN SLANDER SUIT

LeMars, Ia., Dec. 10.—In the district court Ernest Trafford, a well known baseball pitcher, was awarded $525 damages by a jury. Trafford sued Walter Collins, a manufacturer, for slander and assault. Collins accused Trafford of being too familiar with Mrs. Collins, and one day last summer called Trafford to the Collins home and after making the accusation assaulted him Trafford sued for $5,000.

Mrs. Martha Verstraeten was awarded $57 damages in her suit against Barrett brothers, wealthy farmers of Hinton vicinity Mrs. Verstraeten, while acting as housekeeper for the Barretts, was injured while pulling up a wire fence, falling into a heap of broken glass and rubbish, cutting one of her arms to the bone and severing two sinews She sued for $1,000 damages.

FOUND DEATH OF FARMER WAS DUE TO STRYCHNINE

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 10 —Whether Ed Drummond, a prominent and wealthy farmer residing near Donahue, took poison with suicidal intent or whether enemies tried to kill him seems due to remain a mystery as three days' investigation by local authorities has brought no solution

Drummond died last Thursday afternoon No indication that the death was from other than natural causes was given the public until Saturday, when it became known that the coroner had held an autopsy over the body and had a chemical examination made of the stomach of the victim.

Traces of strychnine were found in the stomach and these coincided with the manner of Drummond's death He was taken violently ill on the train going from Davenport to Donahue. He was unconscious when his destination was reached and died a short time after being taken off the train and carried home

McCLAUGHRY WILL BE NAMED AS WARDEN AT ANAMOSA

Des Moines, Ia., Dec 10 —According to indications at the state house, C C McClaughry will be reappointed warden of the Anamosa reformatory for a period of four years beginning January 1, 1916.

Members of the board of control said that the delay in taking up the matter of appointing a warden for the term expiring December 31, was to enable the board to finish its inspection of the Anamosa reformatory before making the selection The inspection has been made and the institution is said to be in good shape

It was also indicated yesterday that the board will not consider placing McClaughry over the Fort Madison penitentiary and placing Warden Sanders, now of Fort Madison, over the Anamosa reformatory. The misunderstanding with regard to the wardenship at Anamosa is said to have developed out of the fear of some of McClaughry's friends that he would not be reappointed.

PROTESTS ALLOWANCE TO LYON COUNTY FAIR

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 8.—William B. Fey, of Rock Rapids, who is protesting against state aid to the Lyon county fair because, he says, gambling was permitted, declares he will seek to enjoin the state auditor from issuing a warrant for the amount sought in case the state fair board overrules his protest.

[illegible] OVERTAXES OFFICERS

Last Day For Enrollment of British Volunteers Results In Crash.

London, Dec. 13.—There was an unprecedented rush this morning at the recruiting stations. Physicians and clerks nearly exhausted by the work of the last three days, were confronted on arrival at their posts this morning with long lines of men—in many cases several hundred—waiting for the opening of the doors.

To handle the crowds the staffs at the recruiting stations have been increased. Enrollment under the Earl of Derby's plan ends at midnight.

In the rush medical examination has become as perfunctory as the signing of the recruit's name, and it is expected many of those who have come forward will be rejected when called for active service.

The crowds became so great that it was manifestly a physical impossibility to examine all the applicants before midnight. The authorities therefore decided to permit attestation under the Derby plan until midnight of Sunday. If the rush still continues, recruiting officers will make lists of applicants and these men will be permitted to present themselves for attestation up to midnight of Wednesday.

CONSPIRACY QUIZ IS UP TO SENATE

Resolutions For Congressional Inquiry Into Foreign Interference With Trade, Plots, Etc., Submitted.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Further action on a state resolution demanding congressional investigation of British interference with American trade, with an amendment to extend the inquiry to cover bomb plots and loss of American lives, in submarine accidents on vessels on the high seas, rested today with the foreign relations committee.

The resolution, proposed yesterday, by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who in a sharp speech denounced the British order in council, drew the amendment from Senator Lodge.

"The body of an innocent child, floating dead on the water, the victim of destruction of an unarmed vessel is to me a more poignant and a more tragic spectacle than an unsold bale of cotton declared the Massachusetts senator.

To Senator Smith's resolution for an investigation of trade interferences, Senator Lodge who is the ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee offered an amendment for investigation of the law and the facts in the submarine attacks on the Lusitania, Falaba, Hesperian, Arabic, Gulflight and Ancona, and of the plots and conspiracies against the neutrality of the United States to which President Wilson referred in unmeasured terms in his address to congress Tuesday.

Sent to Committee.

Both resolutions were referred to the foreign relations committee upon which further action will depend. Their introduction, however, had served to bring out the first debate of the session of a subject to which all minds had turned.

Senators on both sides of the chamber were drawn into the discussion which was precipitated by a vigorous speech by Senator Smith in support of his resolution.

"I wish to extend the scope of the resolution by my amendment" said Senator Lodge, as the Georgia senator concluded, "because if we are to take up this question of the violation of our rights, I want to put it not on the lowest ground alone, but on the highest ground as well. I think it is of great importance that we should vindicate our rights as a neutral in trade if those rights have been violated, but I think it is far more important that we should extend protection and assure security to American citizens wherever they rightfully are, for I do not believe that any government can long retain the respect of its own people if it does not give them the protection to which they are entitled.

"I think Americans should be protected in their lives and in their liberty everywhere. I do not think they ought to be murdered by retail and obscurety in Mexico, or openly by wholesale on the high seas.

Lives Above Dollars.

"Although I am as anxious as anyone can be to care for our rights in trade if they are violated, to me American lives are more important than American dollars. If this investigation is to go on and especially if congress is to take action, I want it to take in all the violations of all our rights that may have occurred. The most important is the violation which has affected American lives or the security of an American citizen, men, women or children. And the next most important are those pointed out by the president of the United States in his message the other day when he referred to the destruction of property accompanied by destruction of life in the United States and stated that conspiracies in alien interests are going on within our borders.

"I think that if we are to investigate and inquire with a view to action, such deeds as these should not be omitted. I am not willing to get in a passion over an infringement of our trade and then allow American citizens to lose their lives and have it go by in frigid silence. I think the United States stands for something higher in the world than mere trade and mere dollars. I do not want to see our citizens wronged in their properties, but I think we should also stand and above all for morality and humanity in the dealings of nations with each other."

Senator Works, of California, asked Senator Lodge if his amendment was comprehensive enough to include investigation of parts played by citizens of the United States in sending ammunition on ships which had been attacked or destroyed. He was assured that it was meant to include inquiry into all angles of the general subject of belligerent interference with ships.

BRYCE IS HONORED.

London, Dec. 11.—Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador, has been unanimously elected president of the Pilgrims of Great Britain, in succession to the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts.

CROWN OF [illegible] EMPIRE ACCE[illegible] BY YUAN S[illegible]

After Formally Refu[illegible] of Council of State[illegible] dent Agrees to Be[illegible] an Emperor.

AIMS OPPOSED BY[illegible]

Chinese In America [illegible] Take Means to Preve[illegible] establishment of [illegible] tial Monarchy.

Pekin, Dec 13 Yuan Shi K[illegible] dent of the Chinese republic[illegible] the throne of China tendered by the council of state

Acting as a parliament, the state today canvassed the question of a change in the government of China to a [illegible] and found that the votes of [illegible] representatives out of 2,043 qualified vote on the proposition were [illegible] to the change.

The council of state [illegible] sent to Yuan Shi Kai a petition [illegible] him to accept the throne He [illegible] at first, but when the petition [illegible] warded to him a second time [illegible] cepted with the proviso that he continue to act as president until [illegible] venient time for the coronation.

San Francisco Dec 11.—Tong Chong, president of the Chinese [illegible] lic association here the [illegible] body of thousands of similar [illegible] tions in North and South America [illegible] nounced today that preliminary [illegible] ures to oppose the establishment [illegible] Yuan Shi Kai monarchy would be [illegible] en at a meeting Sunday He said [illegible] association had considered already [illegible] necessity of raising a large fund [illegible] further such opposition.

The Chinese Republic [illegible] Tong King Chong said, has a membership of about 300,000 Americas and numbers millions organization in China.

According to him, the [illegible] has named as its provisional [illegible] er in chief Shen Chun Shen, viceroy of the province of Canton [illegible] der the Manchu dynasty Shen Shen now is in Singapore, [illegible] tlements As leader of the opposition party he would be made provisional president, if the party succeeded in its objects. Tong King Chong said

Tokio, Dec 11 -It is considered probable here that Japan, in the interest of herself and her allies, will send another friendly note to China with regard to the proposed change of China's form of government to a monarchy.

The entente powers have indicated they do not wish to have the change take place during the war because disturbances of the peace which might entail

After acknowledging China's right that she was capable of handling outbreaks that might occur, the note probably will point out that the powers hold China responsible for the maintenance of peace and the protection of the lives and property of foreigners.

AMERICAN COLONY RAIDED BY IND[illegible]

Yaquis on Warpath Burn [illegible] ings, Steal Stock and [illegible] stroy Crops.

Topolobampo, Mex., Dec. 11—[illegible] radio to San Diego, Cal., Dec. [illegible] Yaqui Indians are now on the war [illegible] and are raiding the American settlements in the Yaqui valley according to reports just received from Guaymas.

The Richardson Construction Company, which owns proximately [illegible] 000 acres in the valley has sent an appeal to the American consul at Guaymas asking that protection be immediately furnished as the American colony is wholly without protection. In the valley where the Indians are reported as raiding farms, driving stock, burning American harvests and moving toward the experimental station. No American casualties have been reported. Five hundred Indian warriors engaged Mexican troops for [illegible] hours yesterday along the Porfirio canal, btween Cocorit and Esperanza, but the result of the encounter has not been learned.

AMERICAN CONSUL AT CAIRO IS UNDER [illegible]

Washington, Dec 11 —Investigation is being made of the conduct of Charles Arnold, of Rhode Island, American diplomatic agent and consul general at Cairo, Egypt, on charges by American residents, which include unneutral utterances. Mr. Arnold's alleged neutral utterances are believed to have impaired his efficiency as an official of the United States.

REICHSTAG TO TAKE UP NATION'S FOOD PROBL[illegible]

Berlin, (via London), Dec. 11—[illegible] the peace interpellation out of the way the reichstag will be able to devote undivided attention to the problem of the nation's food supply, discussed at length by the budget committee.

The resolutions of the various groups representing their views on the problem should be dealt with and the general subject of food regulation, as is understood, will be debated in open session of the reichstag probably on Monday.

TO CHOOSE SUCCESSOR

New York, Dec. 11 —Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Seth Low, Frank J. Goodnow and other New York trustees of the Tuskegee Institute, left here today to attend the trustees meeting at Tuskegee, on Monday, when a successor will be made to choose a successor to the late Dr. Booker T. Washington.

WILSON RETURNS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11—President Wilson arrived from Cornish, Ohio, at 1:05 p. m. today. A freight wreck caused some delay

...ED GREEKS ...DEMOBILIZE; ...S FALL BACK

...thorizing Demobiliz... ...pected to Be Issued ...ly By King of ...ellenic Nation.

...RE HARD PRESSED

...ce of Defenders Not ...to Enormous Bat... ...s of Teutons and Bulgarians.

...ec. 11, (via Paris), Dec. 13. ...k government has made all ...ts for demobilization of ...It is expected a decree to ...will be issued shortly. ...ch minister had his con... ...this week with King Con... ...ie morning. Subsequently ...r of the entente powers ...Premier Skouloudis. It is ...good authority that ener... ...sentations were made for ...e of inducing Greece to ...on in regard to the facili... ...ed for the allied troops at ...decisive move on the part ...k government is expected ...y.

...view given by King Con... ...the Associated Press has ...lished here and has created ...

...ENCH PROPOSE TO ... THEIR SALONIKI BASE

...c. 11.—France and Great ...ided today to continue the ...in the Balkans and agreed ...measures designed to as... ...curity of the expeditionary ...h landed at Saloniki.

...special announcement is... ...fternoon indicates that the ...British troops are being ...from Serbia.

...ement which has reference ...d military action in other ...ell as in the Balkans, was ...Premier Briand and War ...allieni, the French represen... ...d Foreign Secretary Grey ...Secretary Kitchener, acting ...Britain, who have been in ...in Paris during the last two ...

...ouncement, issued after to... ...erence, says the principle of ...e of French and British ...aloniki, was approved by all ...pants, and that military ...have been taken to assure ...ity of the expeditionary ...h is retreating methodically ...s base.

...RENCH NOT EQUAL ...POWERFUL OPPONENTS

...Dec. 11.—The latest news ...Balkans indicates that the ...still falling back, but with... ...g the losses endured on the ...of the retreat, when the ...Bulgarians attacked rear ...peatedly. Paris reports that ...actions the French inflicted ...es on the pursuers by their ...re.

...ish public received a shock ...n of a Saloniki dispatch stat... ...Clavgeli had been occupied ...visions of German troops. ...rts, however, state that this ...position is not yet within ...of the invader's guns. Giev... ...the Greek frontier, near the ...er, and commands the rail... ...n from Saloniki. The town ...into prominence during the ...ar as headquarters of the ...spital of Dr. James F. Don... ...New York, who died in Nish ...y.

...nerally conceded the pres... ...of the allies are inadequate ...ith Bulgaria and the central ...hose armies, according to a ...credited to Premier Rado... ...of Bulgaria, now number ...men.

...G ALLIED ARMIES ...GHTING AT EVERY STEP

...Dec. 10. (via London, Dec. ...retreat of the British and ...pedition in Serbia is being ...with great difficulty. Their ...e has been unable to disen... ...t and retreat unhampered, ...ly rear guards behind to de... ...pursuers. Instead of permit... ...to do this the Bulgars and ...troops are maintaining the ...uch with their retiring foe, ...erefore, forced to retire fight... ...ry step.

...is reported here, explains ...of six British guns south of ...

...S AND AUSTRIANS ...CONCENTRATING ARMIES

(by wireless to Sayville) ...Advices received here today ...hat the Russians are hurried... ...trating troops along the Ru... ...order. The Austrian forces ...ina also are being reinforced ...

...arest dispatch, forwarded by ...udapest, says that the harbor ...the Russian Danube port ...oops have been concentrated ...time, has been closed to pas... ...d freight traffic since Mon... ...use of the forthcoming ar... ...dditional transport ships.

...LIES ARE RETIRING ...GREECE IN GOOD ORDER

...Dec. 11.—A dispatch to Reu... ...gram from Saloniki, dated ...ys:

...te calm prevailed yesterday ...ghout the night on the front ...tente forces. The retirement ...tente allies is progressing in ...r.

...litical situation engrosses the ...

...NCH SHIP ESCAPES.

...les, France, Dec. 11.—The of... ...the French steamer Harmonie ...arrived here state that the ...s attacked recently by an ...submarine. The submersible ...torpedoes which were with... ...and then withdrew. The ...the Harmonie was attacked ...oplane that flew overhead for ...of an hour and dropped six ...of which fell into the sea.

...ENNA LACKS COAL.

...Switzerland, Dec. 11.—(via ...—Reports reaching here from ...say that the supply of coal in ...so small that the question ...the city has become acute.

GIANT MOBILE GUNS FOR COAST DEFENSE

War Department Experimenting With New Type of Portable Cannon.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Gigantic guns mounted on motor trucks or railway cars, probably will be added to the country's coast defense system, as a result of experiments now being made by army ordnance experts. It was learned today that a scheme is being worked out contemplating the establishment of mobile batteries to protect stretches of coast line not commanded by the permanent fortifications built or to be recommended. Part of the $80,000,000 expenditure for coast defenses included in the administration program may be devoted to this work.

The European war has demonstrated that high power guns can be used as mobile weapons such guns as the Germans use having revolutionized land warfare on the assumption of forts believed impregnable. It is proposed to adapt this lesson to American coast defense by linking permanent works with well ballasted wagon roads or railways paralleling the coast line so that the heavy guns could be rushed to any threatened points not protected by the present harbor defenses.

The experiments in progress are being made to determine how big a gun can be effectively transported and transferred from its carriage to a concrete foundation. Consideration is being given to 12 inch, 14 inch, 16 inch, and even larger guns.

NOT ALL HARMONY IN PEACE COUNCIL

Quarrel Said to Have Led to Exposure of Von Rintelen's Activities—Baron Zweidinek Involved.

New York, Dec. 13.—A quarrel which rent Labor's National Peace council into two antagonistic factions was stated today by federal officials to have been largely responsible for the uncovering of an alleged conspiracy involving Franz Von Rintelen to instigate strikes in munition factories.

According to this statement a number of the members of the council joined the organization believing it was a body formed to work impartially in the interests of peace. Later they discovered it is said, that an inner ring of German sympathizers and agents of Von Rintelen was in control and intended to use the council as a means to further the strike propaganda.

When the government started an investigation into the activities of Von Rintelen, several men who had been officials of the peace council and had resigned went to the federal authorities and placed at their disposal a mass of information regarding the inner workings of the council.

L. P. Straube secretary of the council, is said to have been one of these men. He is due from Chicago tomorrow and will be questioned by United States Attorney Marshall. He is also expected to be one of the principal witnesses for the grand jury when that body reconvenes next week.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor will be another witness. It was stated at the federal building today that the call for reconvening the grand jury is being held up pending definite information as to when Mr. Gompers can get here.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The state department has received a photographic copy of a letter said to have been written by Baron Erich Zweidinek von Sudenhorst, August 26, 1914 to the Austrian consul general at New York stating that nine Austrian reservists in San Francisco desired to come to New York and proceed thence to Austria and suggesting that it might be possible to procure suitable passports of neutral countries at comparatively slight expense. The Austrian consul at San Francisco, the letter said, had been instructed to send the men to New York.

Baron Zweidinek is at present charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy the highest diplomatic representative of his country in the United States.

At the time of writing the letter he was counsellor to the embassy.

State department officials, while admitting that they had received a copy of the letter and other letters alleged to have been written by Baron Zweidinek, declined to comment on them or to state what disposition would be made of them.

Baron Erich Zwiedinek charge of the Austro Hungarian embassy today called upon Secretary Lansing to explain a letter he wrote in August 1914, in which he suggested that passports be bought for Austrian reservists. The state department has a photographic copy of the letter.

The charge is understood to have informed Secretary Lansing that at the time the letter was written he was a subordinate in the embassy.

Dr. Constantin Dumba, the ambassador who has been recalled, was then in charge, and it was said that Baron Zwiedinck contended that he was acting not upon his own initiative, but under the instructions of the ambassador.

BRYAN IGNORES COURT; HE MUST SHOW CAUSE

New York, Dec. 11.—William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, in an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Whitaker today was declared in default for failure to answer a summons to appear as a witness in the suit for alleged libel brought by Petros T. Tatanis against D. J. Viasto and S. J. Viasto.

The court also issued an order requiring Mr. Bryan to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court. This was made returnable December 23.

BIG MILL BURNS.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 11.—The kraft plant of the Maple Leaf Milling company, whose plant at St. Catherines was burned a few days ago, was destroyed by fire today. The stock, valued at $50,000, and the plant is said by the company to be a total loss. The cause of today's fire is unknown, but circumstances surrounding both fires led to the assertion that spies were responsible.

The horn of the rhinoceros is not joined to the bone of the head, but grows on the skin.

LOCKED OUT!

Fairbanks and Root Believed To Be Planning to Enter Race

Washington, D. C., Dec 11.—With the republican national committee due to meet here next week and with some of the members of that body already arriving, there is marked activity in behalf of the various presidential candidates. Boomers of former Senator Burton, in the persons of the republicans of the Ohio delegations, gave him a big dinner last night, and gave impetus to his campaign. At the same time workers for Root, Fairbanks, Cummins, Sherman, Weeks and Borah are active.

The fact that former Vice President Fairbanks has come to Washington, and his keeping close eye personally on developments when the national committee is about to meet, and also that former Senator Root is here talking things over with his friends, is looked on as denoting the mapping out of plans for their respective candidacies.

EMPEROR RECALLS GERMAN ATTACHES

Kaiser Personally Asks Safe Conduct For Boy-ed and Von Papen as Well as Their Successors.

Washington, Dec 13.—Emperor William has personally withdrawn Captains Boy-ed and Von Papen, the naval and military attaches of the German embassy here and has made a personal request that the United States secure safe conducts for them and their successors. This was formally announced late yesterday by Secretary Lansing.

There was much satisfaction in official circles at the prompt action taken by Emperor William and at the outcome of a situation which for a time appeared to be threatened with serious difficulties. Count von Bernstorff's manner as he left the state department reflected his own apparent gratification.

It was learned that there was a possibility for further diplomatic correspondence on the subject of the withdrawal of the attaches. While the reasons given by the United States for its request were accepted as satisfactory because any objection on the part of the American government to the attaches would render their continued presence undesirable, the German government may see fit to address a communication to the United States stating that it does not find itself able to agree that the attaches conducted themselves in a manner which would give offense.

Secretary Lansing will immediately ask Great Britain and France, through their embassies here, for safe conduct for Captains Boy-ed and von Papen, respectively, naval and military attaches of the German embassy here.

There was some speculation here today, as to whether Great Britain and France, in event the two German attaches leave this country, demand that they go under parole, pledging themselves not to participate in the European war.

YOUNG AMERICAN WITH BRITISH FLYERS HURT

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 11.—Theodore Marburg, former United States minister to Belgium has been notified by the British war office that his son, Lieut. Theodore Marburg, of the Royal Flying corps of the British army, was wounded in the head and leg in an engagement on the French battle line December 7.

Mr. Marburg left for New York today and will sail on the steamship Lafayette to join his son.

NOTED CRIMINOLOGIST DIES.

Gratz, Austria, (via London), Dec. 11.—Prof. Hans Gross, one of the foremost criminologists and originator of the Gross detective system, which is well known in the United States, is dead. He was born in 1847.

Chinese women, says a Russian writer, have the most beautiful hands in the world; next come those of the Spanish women, then those of the Russians, French and Italians, while the American woman has hands that are fine in appearance, but hard in texture.

NOTE FROM AMERICA HAS REACHED VIENNA

Document Demanding Disavowal of Ancona Attack Delivered to Austria.

Washington Dec 13.—The American note to Austria-Hungary demanding a disavowal of the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona, and reparation for American lives lost on that vessel, reached the Austro foreign office at Vienna yesterday. The text will be given out by the state department here for publication in Monday morning newspapers.

WORK OF REBUILDING POWDER TOWN BEGUN

Hopewell to Rise From Its Ashes—Relief Work Is Well In Hand.

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 11.—While Hopewell was beginning to rise from its ashes today a committee of its citizens applied at Prince George courthouse for a town charter. Although the community had a population estimated at 27,000 before the disastrous fire on Thursday, it never had been incorporated.

Governor Stuart had not acted upon the request of the citizens formulated at a mass meeting that the military remain in control until a charter was granted.

Petersburg today was caring for 700 persons made destitute by the fire and upwards of 10,000 were being fed at Hopewell by the Petersburg relief committee. Two carloads of food stuffs were sent to Hopewell this morning.

The authorities continued their investigation into the cause of the fire. Reports that they were proceeding on the theory that the fire was of incendiary origin could not be confirmed.

ATTACHMENTS FILED ON HUGO CIRCUS OUTFIT

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 11.—Writs of attachment aggregating $1,900 were filed by local merchants today against the Hugo Bros. circus, which is in winter quarters in Cedar Rapids. The circus is owned by Vic Hugo, former manager of the Majestic theater, who left the city Thursday, following a confession by George Medhurst, treasurer for the Majestic company, that he and Hugo had embezzled $20,000 of the theater funds.

WOODS MAY LOSE OUT AS NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Washington, Dec. 11.—Strong opposition has sprung up to Chairman Frank Woods, of the republican congressional committee. He may not be reelected as chairman when the committee reorganizes. Just who will be centered on by the opposition is not yet certain. It is possible Representative McKinley, of Illinois, former chairman will be chosen.

PEACE PLEA MADE BY BERLIN CROWD

Germans Gather Outside Reichstag and Stage Demonstration Is Report—Paris Views Differ.

London, Dec. 13.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Copenhagen, says it is reported that a peace demonstration of large proportions occurred outside the reichstag in Berlin, Thursday evening.

"Several thousand persons," says the dispatch, "endeavored to force their way into the reichstag. The crowds blocked the streets and stopped the street cars and busses and the police were three hours in restoring order. All the time the crowds kept up cries of 'peace' and even went so far as to use insulting language toward the royal house."

Paris, Dec. 11. — Paris newspapers express the opinion that behind the outspoken remarks of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, German chancellor in his address to the reichstag, may be perceived a desire for peace.

"Germany's plan is evident," says Gabriel Hanotaux, former minister, in the Figaro. "While the chancellor rattles the sabre and proclaims Germany's undiminished strength and determination to win the socialists are put up to feel the ground for peace proposals, through their international connections in neutral countries."

The Matin asserts the chancellor, notwithstanding his great ability, has failed to hide the truth concerning Germany's straits.

"The idea that Germany could lack anything suggested astonishing revelations to him," it says. "We learn that our enemies have such fabulous quantities of potatoes that three-quarters of them are used for purposes other than food.

"Naturally the situation in the Balkans is exploited. The fraternity in arms with the Bulgarians and Turks is celebrated with deep emotion, but what Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg did not say is that Germany's allies are becoming so expensive to her that exchange with both America and Switzerland is falling against her daily in appalling proportions."

In the Petit Journal, Stephen Pichon, former foreign minister draws the conclusion from the chancellor's speech that both sides are equally determined to continue the struggle.

THIEF ESCAPES WITH JEWEL COLLECTION

Enters Chicago Art Institute Through Skylight and Gets Gems Worth $50,000.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Eluding three watchmen, guarding the building, a thief gained entrance to the Art institute of Chicago on Michigan boulevard early today and escaped with a collection of rare jewels valued at between $35,000 and $50,000.

The collection was the gift of K. La Verne W. Noyes, a Chicago manufacturer, in memory of his late wife. It was made up of five pieces, all of ancient French make. It included a necklace of diamonds and opals, a brooch of diamonds, earrings, a watch, buckle and pendant of opals.

Entrance was gained through a skylight on the roof of the building. The thief lowered himself with a rope, made his way to the north wing of the building, pried up a glass case containing the collection and retraced his steps.

Sec. Newton H. Carpenter, of the institute said that the intrinsic value of the stolen jewels was between $10,000 and $15,000, but that their associations and probable historical value might bring their worth up to the higher estimate.

SMALL STEAMER SUNK.

London, Dec. 11.—The British steamship, Busiris, 270 tons gross, has been sunk. Her crew was landed.

CURE THAT WAS PERMANENT

Farmer Had No More Thought of Being Afflicted With Cattle Plague After That.

A farmer who had lost some cows by the cattle plague was fully persuaded that he had himself been attacked by the epidemic. Forthwith he hurried off and consulted his medical man, who tried to laugh him out of the absurd notion, but to no purpose.

The farmer then went to an old, well-known practitioner, who, being a bit of a wag and seeing how matters stood, entered minutely into the details of the case, expressed his concurrence with the patient's views, and told him he could cure him.

The doctor thereupon wrote a prescription, sealed it up, and told the farmer to go to a druggist in the next town.

The farmer lost no time in going with the prescription, but was somewhat startled when the druggist showed him the formula, which ran thus:

"This man has the cattle plague. Take him into the back yard and shoot him, according to law."

ECZEMAS AND RASHES

Itching and Burning Soothed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Relief, rest and sleep follow the use of these supercreamy emollients and indicate speedy and complete healment in most cases of young and old, even when the usual remedies have utterly failed.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Too Speedy for a Guaranty.

Joy Rider (stopped by rural constable)—Haven't we got any right left in this country? Doesn't the constitution guarantee us life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Constable—It doesn't guarantee no man the pursuit of happiness at 90 miles an hour."

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

Fool for Luck.

"Jones is a lucky dog. He got a quiet tip yesterday to plunge on X. Y. Z. preferred."

"Why, that stock dropped 20 points this morning. Where does Jones' luck come in?"

"He didn't have money enough to go in on it."

Busy.

"Please, Mrs. Brown," said the little girl from the house next door, "mother says would you be kind enough to come over and take care of baby for a little while?"

"Why, certainly," replied Mrs. Brown. "Is your mother ill?"

"No'm, but she's writing a paper on 'The Proper Care of Infants,' and she's afraid she won't be able to get it done in time to read before the Mothers' club tomorrow afternoon."

Big Chance Both Ways.

The famous physician and the eminent clergyman were deep in a discussion which threatened to become acrimonious.

"You see," said the minister sarcastically, "you medical men know so much about the uncertainties of this world that I would think you would not want to live."

"Oh, I don't know," responded the physician caustically. "You clergymen tell us so much about the uncertainties of the next world that we don't want to die."—Ladies' Home Journal.

THE VERY TIME
When Powerful Food Is Most Needed.

The need of delicate yet nutritious food is never felt so keenly as when a convalescent gets a set back on account of weak stomach. Then is when Grape-Nuts shows its power for it is a most scientific and easily digested food.

"About a year ago," writes a Kansas woman, "my little six-year-old niece left the invigorating and buoyant air of Kansas, where all her life she had enjoyed fairly good health, to live in Ohio. She naturally had a change of diet and of course a change of water, and somehow she contracted typhoid fever.

"After a long siege her case seemed hopeless, doctors gave her up, and she was nothing but skin and bones, couldn't eat anything and for weeks did not know even her father or mother. Her parents, in trying to get something delicate and nourishing that she could eat, finally hit upon Grape-Nuts food and it turned out to be just the thing.

"She seemed to relish it, was soon conscious of her surroundings and began to gain strength so rapidly that in a short time she was as well, playful and robust as if she had never been ill.

"We all feel that Grape-Nuts was the predominating factor in saving the sweet little girl's life."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

We Wish You a Merry X-mas

Your Santa Claus We'd Be

OUR CHRISTMAS FOWLS
Roasts, Steaks and Chops
Will Please You Mightly

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

New Oakland "Six" $795

—— WE ALSO SELL ——

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate
these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE
DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders and Automatic Cream Separators

G. W. KLUCHKOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.
All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.
Coal Hauling Done

THE KLEMME TIMES
By M. M.Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing On Establishment of Drainage District No. 58.—Petition of Lubbe Albers, et al.

STATE OF IOWA, } ss,
HANCOCK COUNTY, }

To Lubbe Albers, John Albers, Fred Arnold, Elmer Arnold, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Elko Buss, August Barz, August Bartz, John Bock, John Bock, Jr., Thomas F. Carroll, James Cherry, Marion Elder, Ralph W. Elder, Amy Elder, Jennie E. Elder, Eggert & Thoren, Eggert & Thorn, Asa Gibbs, Maud R. Hoag, John Hess, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Iowa Trust and Savings Bank, Joseph E. Johnson, John A. Johnson, C. M. Johnson, George F. Kessler, Hans M Peterson, M. Palmby, G. A. Pabst, David D. Ross, D. D. Ross, Mrs. A. D. Ross, Mary A. Roths, Pearsons-Taft Land Credit Company, Pearsons Taft Land Credit Company, William Smith, Oscar Swanson, Wm Sampson, John Sanderfeld, Wm., J. Schlawin, E. J. Schaefer, The Merchants Loan and Trust Company. A. D. White, J. J. Wilson, Daniel Webner, The Trustees of Avery Township. The Trustees of Ell Township, L W. Wesenberg, Clerk of Avery Township, Peter Josten, Clerk of Ell Township. owners and encumbrancers, and to all actual occupants and all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, to-wit:—

The North half of the North West quarter of Section 2; the North half of the North East quarter, the North half of the North West quarter and the South West quarter of the North West quarter of Section 3; all of Section 4; the North East quarter, the East half of the North West quarter, and the North half of the South East quarter of Section 5; the North half of the North West quarter of Section 9; all in Township 94 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M. and the West half of the South West quarter of Section 26; the East half of the South East quarter of Section 27; the South half of the North East quarter, the South East quarter, and the South East quarter of the South West quarter of Section 32; the South West quarter of the North East quarter, the South half of the North West quarter, and the South half of Section 33; the North East quarter, the South half of the North West quarter, and the South half of Section 34; the South West quarter, the West half of the North West quarter, and and the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section 35, all in Township 95 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M. and all highways lying within or adjacent to any of the foregoing real estate.

You are hereby notified that on April 28, 1915, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County. Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, asking that certain lands hereinbefore described be incorporated into a Drainage District and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said District.

You are further notified that on May 16, 1915, W. S. Bemis, Jr. was appointed as Engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed District, and that on November 4, 1915 said Engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said District and the construction of a system of drains, that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that January 11th, 1915, has been fixed as the time for hearing thereon.

All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 4th day of December, 1915.

SEAL

E. P. HANSEN,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received; also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than these new dealers have been selling here, at $4.10 car load lots and $4.50 out of the bins.

Coal weighing free here.

A. C. LAU & SON.

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST
Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48
Klemme Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
Proprietor Of
"Old Reliable" Barber Shop

Try a left handed shave in the only three-chair left-handed shop in the U. S. A.

Agency Hill's Cleaning Works

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.
Business Established 1890

For Sale or Trade

Have Some Choice
Minnesota Land

Will trade for Merchandise, Automobiles or other property accepted.

C. L. YAHNKE

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon
Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;
Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.
Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"
CLEAR LAKE, IOWA
Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.
See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers
At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief

DR. A. C[illegible]
Practice limited exclusively to treatment of
RHUEMATISM AND HEART
Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will [illegible]

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you—Meat forms uric acid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble

Cloth May Come and Cloth May Go but Blue Serge Goes On Forever

Follow your fancy from year to year in the matter of fabrics, but after all there is nothing that beats a blue serge. A good blue serge is a pass port to any occasion—a royal cloth that becomes any man, anywhere.

We carry a great line of serges ranging from $10. to $30.—at every price pure wool—extra value.

Our Gold Eagle Serge at $20. is a value for any man. Clean, honest, all wool cloth of more than usual sturdiness, styled and tailored in a top grade manner. If $20. is your figure for a suit here's a buy you will certainly enjoy.

Full stocks of mens & boys suits, and overcoats, shirts, underwear, etc.

A Mail Order Gets Prompt Attention.

PATTON BROS.

(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA.

For Your Winter Holiday

Take your choice of

California Florida Cuba and the South

Long return limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Fast trains on convenient schedules daily.

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Rock Island

Ask agent for information or write
HAL S. RAY
Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agt
Des Moines

ALL KINDS
— OF —
LUNCHES
— AT —
KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J. J. Wilo[illegible]

Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IO[illegible]

SATISFACTION GUARANTEE[illegible]

Dates can be [illegible] at the State Savings Bank. [illegible] phone me at Meservey [illegible] Iowa [illegible]

DR. R. M. THOMAS
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

Elbert Bede Says:

The more whorthless, onery and no [illegible] a person is, the more he imagines he is being persecuted.

We have never heard of a ghost hurting anyone, but most of us would rather take our chances with a bruiser.

There are folks who spend their time trying to create trouble who imagine that they are of some service to the world.

It is easier for a person who is hopelessly involved financially to come back than it is to escape the breath of scandal.

The man who is not afraid to face danger must also take the nescessary precautions to escape or he won't face any of them.

Experience is one of the few costly things that is always worth just as much to its owner but for which there is no outright sale.

Many a man who is regarded as a sagacious money-maker marries a woman whose ambition is to see that none of the money remains idle.

E. J. Ross at Waupaca, Wis., is experimenting with a process to grow potatoes all salted and peppered. We have heard of the potato season. We assume this is it.

It's funny how hard up a man feels after paying his taxes. The man who paid $3.63 into the county exchequer considers that sufficient excuse for standing off all his creditors for two months.

If a wife dresses up to the fashion the neighbors say mean things about how she keeps her husband's nose to the grindstone. If he is not particular about her dress they feel sorry for the man that has to live with such a [illegible]d.

A dispatch from Winsted, Conn., says that a skunk which someone had placed in the piano broke up the dance. Details not being given we presume the animol, incensed over its confinement, must have injured the mechanism of the piano.

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

Oxy-Acetylene Welder and Woodworker

Also have the agency for

The Famous Robinson Manure Spreader

J. I. Case line of Threshing Machinery, Gas and Oil Tractors

The Armstrong Gas Engines and Electric Lighting Plants

Call for Particulars and Demonstrations

HEADACHE

[illegible]0 per cent are caused by eye trouble and some of the many forms of catarrh

Curable by Special Treatment

In this I specialize. Harm Daniels of Woden, Iowa, had such severe pains in the head he was incapacitated. Dr. Weber treated his nose and eyes and he feels like a new person.

Wm. Burrmone, Cashier of N. W. Savings Bank of Davenport had such severe pains in the eyes and head he could not go to the bank. He says, "Dr. A. H Weber treated my eyes and cured me after two other doctors had failed. I am thankful I found the right doctor."

DR. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CURED

WILL BE AT

Hotel Victoria in Garner

Before 12:00 O'Clock Forenoon.

Wednesday, Dec. 22nd

GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED

EXAMINATION FREE

AVERY CENTER

T. Wilkins and Bud [illegible]man were Goodell visitors, Monday.

Frank Rhodes was a Garner caller, Tuesday.

[illegible] his visit at the [illegible] home near Goodell.

Thos. Rhodes [illegible] working for Henry Baseman the past week.

Mrs [illegible] from Minnesota is visiting [illegible].

Mr and Mrs [illegible] were Mason City callers one day last week.

John Griggs was a [illegible] caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Graves and daughter Florence and Mrs. Jack Graves were Garner visitors Thursday.

Mr Hilderbran and Mr Moe from Belmond were transacting business in this vicinity Friday.

Patrick Nash from Britt is visiting at the Frank Rhodes home this week.

Mollie Heginger who has been working at Shell Rock for some time returned home Friday.

Dan Miller from Albion is visiting relatives here at present.

Adraian Belefield went to Waterloo Sunday for a couple of days visit.

Ernie W[illegible] from [illegible] visited at the home of his brother Fred, Friday.

Martha and Henrietta Meinderts were [illegible] done at Garner, Saturday.

Chris Gram was a Garner visitor Thursday.

GOODELL

A. Anders[illegible] is up [illegible] Garner this week from Garner serving on the jury.

A Christie is much [illegible] at this writing.

The school children [illegible] preparing a program for Xmas.

C Church went to B[illegible] Saturday.

E P Hubbard was a [illegible] caller Thursday.

Mrs Jakeway is enjoying a visit from her friend Mrs Lo[illegible] of Dows.

Chris Wesenberg was over from Thornton, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Geo Ahreakiel were down from Klemme Tuesday.

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY

One horse power is the strength necessary to lift 33000 pounds, per foot, per minute.

It would require 370 years to make the trip from the earth to the sun on a railway train at the rate of [illegible] miles an hour, if it ran day and night without stopping.

40,000 to 50,000 books are published [illegible]

[illegible] Calaveras County, [illegible] in height [illegible] 150 to [illegible] feet, and some of them [illegible] 3[illegible] feet in diameter, their ages from [illegible] to 3,500 years.

[illegible]

Look young! Common garden Sage and Sulphur darkens so naturally nobody can tell

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

WANT ADS.

Plain or faancy dressmaking wanted. Mrs. C. Brandt.

We will buy poultry at the highest market prices. H. Lau & Son.

FOR SALE—One dozen pure bred White Rock pullets. Wm. Figge.

FOR SALE:—Small house and lot at a reasonable price. C. W. Wiles.

Barred Plymouth Rock Roosters for Sale. $1. each Mrs. Chas. Mckee.

For heavy bone Duroc Jersey boars, weighing 200 and up, eligible to registry, see those for sale by Lewis Hauge, Belmond, Phone 9703.

NOTICE:—All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle by cash or bankable notes before Jan. 1, 1916.

W. F. Pavey.

Santa has Arrrived

with enumerable Holibay Goods

Trimmed Hats at one-half price.

Best Messalin and Taffeta Silks

25, 27 and 36 inches wide at 65-75cts per yard.

Best Silk Velvets at 65c per yard. Plumes 40% off. 33⅓% discount on all Ribbons, Table and Dresser Scarfs, Laces and Fringe, Corsets, Auto Scarfs, Sofa Pillows 15c to $1.95. Books, Stationarp and other novelties at one-half price. Fancy X-mas Decorations too numerous to mention.

Call, We Save You Money,

Mrs. John Josten

We Sell But Few Loads of Lumber for Christmas Gifts

but you couldn't give your good wife or family a better gift, than your promise to build a new home for them in the spring. Try it this Christmas and see how delighted they'll be, and when the spring time comes, see us for

Lumber and Building Material

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

Dr Weber asks all who have an eye or ear trouble to call at Hotel Victoria in Garner on Wednesday December 22 forenoon and have a free examination.

Please Pay Up — All those indebted to me for sand are requested to call at either bank or on me and settle at once, as these accounts must be cleaned up. H. L Griffen.

Some Pure Bred Poland China Boars for sale cheap if taken soon. John Newbereger, 'phone 710 Klemme.

FOR SALE.—My residence property in the east part of town. Charles Winters.

FOR SALE:—My residence property and four lots at a reasonable price. A. F. Hubbard.

GOING TO BUILD:—See Croner and Suckow. Ask the men we have worked for.

Have a few Pure Bred Plymouth Rock Roosters for sale at $1.00 each. Mrs. G. O. Miner.

TAKEN UP; Yearling Light Red Bull about November 10th. Has mark. Owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Art. Knoke.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING:—The annual meeting of the Klemme Opera House Co, will be held January 4th, 1916 at 8:00 p. m. Sec'y.

FOR SALE: Pure Bred White Wyandotte Cockerals at $1.00 each. Ted Dutheridge.

NOTICE:—All fees for 1915 colts due December 1st and must be paid by that time. GIBBS BROS.

FOR SALE:—Good Grade Holstein Bull about one year old. Fred Wilkins.

Duroc Jersey Boars for sale at reasonable prices. Let us fill your order. P. V. and R. F. Miner, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3-tf

FOR SALE—Young Pure Bred Poland China Boars, wt. 175lbs and up. Cheap, if taken at once. O. E. Carlson, 'phone 116. 10tf

FOR SALE:—Large Type Poland China Male Hogs. Fall yearlings and spring pigs, at prices to suit the times. 11 Jacob Nissen, Meservey, Iowa.

Miss Mattie Bieber has a dressmaking shop at Mrs. Anna Fuller's residence. First-class work, correct styles, and reasonable prices. Call and see.

HAY PRESSING—R. V. Upmeyer and Gilbert Schaper have purchased a new hay press and are now prepared to bale hay on short notice. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Have your hay baled. Better market. Better feed. Phone or write R. V. Upmeyer.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Merry Christmas To All

Now is the Time To Buy AND GET THE BEST

and get it suit. Come and see our well-chosen line of Pleasing, Serviceable and Appropriate Christmas Gifts. We have them for the whole family and plenty of them.

BE AN UP-TO-DATE SANTA CLAUS

It's Easy---No Difficulties In The Way

if you make your selections from our Bright, Fresh Stock of Beautiful and Really Desirable Holiday Attractions, presenting the most advanced ideas in Variety, Novelty and Good Quality.

THE BEST GIFTS OF THE SEASON

Are Now at Your Disposal

Christmas buying at our store results in the delight of the folks at home. Let us show you Beautiful Presents; they're Useful, Practical and Appropriate. They meet expectations; they give satisfaction.

Whatever your requirements may be, come and look through old Santa's Store and you will find them.

J. N. Day's

The Busy Store

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Wilson Voices Policy of Pan-Americanism, Urges Defense Measures, Investigation of Railway Problems, Vocational Education and Requests Laws to Punish Seditious Americans and Troublesome Aliens.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—President Wilson today in his annual message to congress explained American ideals with reference to the future, spoke of the need of stronger defense in order to uphold the Monroe doctrine and touched upon internal problems. He specifically scored the un-American actions of some citizens and the activitives of certain aliens and requested the enactment of laws to punish offenders. The message follows:

Gentlemen of the Congress Since I last had the privilege of addressing you on the state of the union the war of nations on the other side of the sea, which had then only begun to disclose its portentous proportions, has extended its threatening and sinister scope until it has swept within its flame some portion of every quarter of the globe, not excepting our own hemisphere, has altered the whole face of international affairs, and now presents a prospect of reorganization and reconstruction such as statesmen and peoples have never been called upon to attempt before.

We have stood apart, studiously neutral. It was our manifest duty to do so. Not only did we have no part or interest in the policies which seem to have brought the conflict on. It was necessary, if a universal catastrophe was to be avoided, that a limit should be set to the sweep of destructive war and that some part of the great family of nations should keep the processes of peace alive, if only to prevent collective economic ruin and the breakdown throughout the world of the industries by which its populations are fed and sustained. It was manifestly the duty of the self governed nations of this hemisphere to redress, if possible, the balance of economic loss and confusion in the other, if they could do nothing more. In the day of readjustment and recuperation, we earnestly hope and believe that they can be of infinite service

New U. S. Relationships.

In this neutrality, to which they were bidden not only by their separate life and their habitual detachment from the politics of Europe, but also by a clear perception of international duty, the states of America have become conscious of a new and more vital community of interest and moral partnership in affairs, more clearly conscious of the many common sympathies and interests and duties which bid them stand together

There was a time in the early days of our own great nation and of the republics fighting their way to independence in Central and South America when the government of the United States looked upon itself as in some sort the guardian of the republics to the south of her as against any encroachments or efforts at political control from the other side of the water; felt it its duty to play the part even without invitation from them, and I think that we can claim that the task was undertaken with a true and disinterested enthusiasm for the freedom of the Americas and the unmolested self government of her independent peoples. But it was always difficult to maintain such a role without offense to the pride of the peoples whose freedom of action we sought to protect, and without provoking serious misconceptions of our motives, and every thoughtful man of affairs must welcome the altered circumstances of the new day in whose light we now stand, when there is no claim of guardianship or thought of wards, but, instead, a full and honorable association as of partners between ourselves and our neighbors, in the interest of all America, north and south Our concern for the independence and prosperity of the states of Central and South America is not altered We retain unabated the spirit that has inspired us throughout the whole life of our government and which was so frankly put into words by President Monroe. We still mean always to make a common cause of national independence and of politica liberty in America. But that purpose is now better understood so far as it concerns ourselves. It is known not to be a selfish purpose. It is known to have in it no thought of taking advantage of any government in this hemisphere or playing its political fortunes for our own benefit. All the governments of America stand, so far as we are concerned, upon a footing of genuine equality and unquestioned independence.

Mexico and Liberty.

We have been put to the test in the case of Mexico, and we have stood the test. Whether we have benefited Mexico by the course we have pursued remains to be seen. Her fortunes are in her own hands. But we have at least proved that we will not take advantage of her in her distress and undertake to impose upon her an order and government of our own choosing. Liberty is often a fierce and intractable thing, to which no bounds can be set, and to which no bounds of a few men's choosing ought ever to be set. Every American who has drunk at the true fountains of principle and tradition must subscribe without reservation to the high doctrine of the Virginia bill of rights, which in the great days in which our government was set up was everywhere amongst us accepted as the creed of free men That doctrine is: "That government is, or ought to be, instituted for the common benefit, protection, and security of the people, nation, or community," that "of all the various modes and forms of government, that is the best which is capable of producing the greatest degree of happiness and safety, and is most effectually secured against the danger of maladministration, and that, when any government shall be found inadequate or contrary to these purposes, a majority of the community hath an indubitable, inalienable and indefeasible right to reform, alter or abolish it, in such manner as shall be judged most conducive to the public weal." We have unhesitatingly applied that heroic principle to the case of Mexico, and now hopefully await the rebirth of the troubled republic, which had so much of which to purge itself and so little sympathy from any outside quarter in the radical but necessary process. We will aid and befriend Mexico, but we will not coerce her, and our course with regard to her ought to be sufficient proof to all America that we seek no political suzerainty or selfish control.

No Rivalry in Americas.

The moral is, that the states of America are not hostile rivals, but cooperating friends, and that their growing sense of community of interest, alike in matters political and in matters economic, is likely to give them a new significance as factors in international affairs and in the political history of the world It presents them as in a very deep and true sense a unit in world affairs, spiritual partners, standing together because thinking together, quick with common sympathies and common ideals. Separated they are subject to all the cross currents of the confused politics of a world of hostile rivalries; united in spirit and purpose they cannot be disappointed of their peaceful destiny.

This is Pan-Americanism. It has none of the spirit of empire in it. It is the embodiment, the effectual embodiment, of the spirit of law and independence and liberty and mutual service

A very notable body of men recently met in the city of Washington, at the invitation and as the guests of this government, whose deliberations are likely to be looked back to as marking a memorable turning point in the history of America. They were representatives spokesmen of the several independent states of this hemisphere and were assembled to discuss the financial and commercial relations of the republics of the two continents which nature and political fortune have so intimately linked together. I earnestly recommend to your perusal the reports of their proceedings, and of the actions of their committees. You will get from them, I think, a fresh conception of the ease and intelligence and advantage with which Americans of both continents may draw together in practical cooperation and of what the material foundations of this hopeful partnership of interest must consist—of how we should build them and of how necessary it is that we should hasten their building.

Destiny of Americas.

There is, I venture to point out, an especial significance just now attaching to this whole matter of drawing the Americas together in bonds of honorable partnership and mutual advantage because of the economic readjustments which the world must inevitably witness within the next generation, when peace shall have at last resumed its healthful tasks. In the performance of these tasks I believe the Americas to be destined to play their parts together. I am interested to fix your attention on this prospect now because unless you take it within your view and permit the full significance of it to command your thought I cannot find the right light in which to set forth the particular matter that lies at the very front of my whole thought, as I address you today. I mean national defense.

Ideals of Democracy.

No one who really comprehends the spirit of the great people for whom we are appointed to speak, can fail to perceive that their passion is for peace, their genius best displayed in the practice of the arts of peace. Great democracies are not belligerent. They do not seek or desire war. Their thought is of individual liberty and of the free labor that supports life and the uncensored thought that quickens it. Conquest and dominion are not in our reckoning, or agreeable to our principles. But just because we demand unmolested development and the undisturbed government of our own lives upon our own principles, of right and liberty, we resent from whatever quarter it may come, the aggression we ourselves will not practice. We insist upon security in prosecuting our self chosen lines of national development. We do more than that. We demand it also for others. We do not confine our enthusiasm for individual liberty and free national development to the incidents and movements of affairs which affect only ourselves. We feel it wherever there is a people that tries to walk in these difficult paths of independence and right. From the first we have made common cause with all partisans of liberty on this side the sea, and have deemed it as important that our neighbors should be free from all outside domination as that we ourselves should be, have set America aside as a whole for the uses of independent nations and political freemen.

Can't Depend on Farmers.

Out of such thoughts grow all our policies. We regard war merely as a means of asserting the rights of a people against aggression And we are as fiercely jealous of coercive or dictatorial power within our own nation as of aggression from without We will not maintain a standing army except for uses which are as necessary in times of peace as in times of war, and we shall always see to it that our military peace establishment is no larger than is actually and continuously needed for the uses of days in which no enemies move against us. But we do believe in a body of free citizens ready and sufficient to take care of themselves and of the governments which they have set up to serve them. In our constitutions themselves we have commanded that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," and our confidence has been that our safety in times of danger would lie in the rising of the nation to take care of itself, as the farmers rose at Lexington

Must Understand War.

But war has never been a mere matter of men and guns. It is a thing of disciplined might. If our citizens are ever to fight effectively upon a sudden summons, they must know how modern fighting is done, and what to do when the summons comes to render themselves immediately available and immediately effective. And the government must be their servant in this matter, must supply them with the training they need to take care of themselves and of it. The military arm of their government, which they will not allow to direct them, they may properly use to serve them and make their independence secure—and not their own independence merely but the rights also of those with whom they have made common cause, should they also be put in jeopardy. They must be fitted to play the great role in the world, and particularly in this hemisphere, for which they are qualified by principle and by chastened ambition to play

It is with these ideals in mind that the plans of the department of war for more adequate national defense were conceived which will be laid before you, and which I urge you to sanction and put into effect as soon as they can be properly scrutinized and discussed. They seem to me the essential first steps, and they seem to me for the present sufficient.

Proposed Army Increase.

They contemplate an increase of the standing force of the regular army from its present strength of 5,023 officers and 102,085 enlisted men of all services to a strength of 7,136 officers and 134,707 enlisted men, or 141,843, all told, all services, rank and file, by the addition of 52 companies of coast artillery, 15 companies of engineers, 10 regiments of infantry, four regiments of field artillery, and four aero squadrons, besides 750 officers required for a great variety of extra service, especially the all important duty of training the citizen force of which I shall presently speak, 792 non-commissioned officers for service in drill, recruiting and he like, and the necessary quota of enlisted men for the quartermaster corps, the hospital corps, the ordnance department, and other similar auxiliary services. These are the additions necessary to render the army adequate for its present duties duties which it has to perform not only upon our own continental coasts and borders and at our interior army posts, but also in the Philippines, in the Hawaiian islands, at the isthmus and in Porto Rico.

By way of making the country ready to assert some part of its real power promptly and upon a larger scale, should occasion arise, the plan also contemplates supplementing the army by a force of 400,000 disciplined citizens, raised in increments of 133,000 a year throughout a period of three years. This it is proposed to do by a process of enlistment under which the serviceable men of the country would be asked to bind themselves to serve with the colors for purposes of training for short periods throughout three years, and to come to the colors at call at any time throughout an additional "furlough" period of three years. This force of 400,000 men would be provided with personal accoutrements as fast as enlisted and their equipment for the field made ready to be supplied at any time. They would be assembled for training at stated intervals at convenient places in association with suitable units of the regular army. Their period of annual training would not necessarily exceed two months in the year

It would depend upon the patriotic feeling of the younger men of the country whether they responded to such a call to service or not. It would depend upon the patriotic spirit of the employers of the country whether they made it possible for the younger men in their employ to respond under favorable conditions or not. I, for one, do not doubt the patriotic devotion either of our young men or of those who give them employment—those for whose benefit and protection they would in fact enlist. I would look forward to the success of such an experiment with entire confidence.

At least so much by way of preparation for defense seems to me to be absolutely imperative now. We can not do less.

New Naval Plan.

The program which will be laid before you by the secretary of the navy is similarly conceived. It involves only a shortening of the time within which plans long matured shall be carried out; but it does make definite and explicit a program which has heretofore been only implicit, held in the minds of the committees on naval affairs and disclosed in the debates of the two houses, but nowhere formulated or formally adopted. It seems to me very clear that it will be to the advantage of the country for the congress to adopt a comprehensive plan for puting the navy upon a final footing of strength and efficiency and to press that plan to completion within the next five years. We have always looked to the navy of the country as our first and chief line of defense; we have always seen it to be our manifest course of prudence to be strong on the seas. Year by year we have been creating a navy which now ranks very high indeed among the navies of the maritime nations. We should now definitely determine how we shall complete what we have begun, and how soon.

The program to be laid before you contemplates the construction within five years of 10 battleships, six battle cruisers, 10 scout cruisers, 50 destroyers, 15 fleet submarines, 85 coast submarines, four gunboats, one hospital ship, two ammunition ships, two fuel oil ships and one repair ship. It is proposed that of this number we shall the first year provide for the construction of two batleships, two battle cruisers, three scout cruisers, 15 destroyers, five fleet submarines, 25 coast submarines, two gunboats, and one hospital ship; the second year, two batleships, one scout cruiser, 10 destroyers, four fleet submarines, 15 coast submarines, one gunboat, and one fuel oil ship, the third year, two battleships, one battle cruiser, two scout cruisers, five destroyers, two fleet submarines, and 15 coast submarines, the fourth year, two battleships, two battle cruisers, two scout cruisers, 10 destroyers, two fleet submarines, 15 coast submarines, one ammunition ship, and one fuel oil ship, and the fifth year, two battleships, one battle cruiser, two scout cruisers, 10 destroyers, two fleet submarines, 15 coast submarines, one gunboat, one ammuntion ship, and one repair ship.

More Men Needed.

The secretary of the navy is asking also for the immediate addition to the personnel of the navy of 7,500 sailors, 2,500 apprentice seamen, and 1,500 marines. This increase would be sufficient to care for the ships which are to be completed within the fiscal year 1917, and also for the number of men which must be put in training to man the ships which will be completed early in 1918. It is also necessary that the number of midshipmen at the naval academy at Annapolis should be increased by at least 300 in order that the force of officers should be more rapidly added to; and authority is asked to appoint, for engineering duties only, approved graduates of engineering colleges, and for service in the aviation corps a certain number of men taken from civil life.

If this full program should be carried out we should have built or building in 1921, according to the estimates of survival and standards of classification followed by the general board of the department, an effective navy consisting of 27 battleships, of the first line, six battle cruisers, 25 battleships of the second line, 10 armored cruisers, 13 scout cruisers five first class cruisers, three second class cruisers, 10 third class cruisers, 108 destroyers, 18 fleet submarines, 157 coast submarines, six monitors, 20 gunboats, four supply ships, 15 fuel ships, four transports, three tenders to torpedo vessels, eight vessels of special types, and two ammunition ships. This would be a navy fitted to our needs and worthy of our traditions.

U. S. Merchant Marine.

But armies and instruments of war are only part of what has to be considered if we are to consider the supreme matter of national self-sufficiency and securit in all its aspects. There are other great matters which will be thrust upon our attention whether we will or not There is, for example, a very pressing question of trade and shipping involved in this great problem of national adequacy It is necessary for many weighty reasons of national efficiency and development that we should have a great merchant marine. The great merchant fleet we once used to make us rich, that great body of sturdy sailors who used to carry our flag into every sea, and who were the pride and often the bulwark of the nation, we have almost driven out of existence by inexcusable neglect and indifference and by a hopelessly blind and provincial policy of so-called economic protection. It is high time we repaired our mistake and resumed our commercial independence on the seas.

Why Ships Are Needed.

For it is a question of independence. If other nations go to war or seek to hamper each other's commerce, our merchants, it seems, are at their mercy, to do with as they please. We must use their ships, and use them as they determine. We have not ships enough of our own. We cannot handle our own commerce on the seas. Our independence is provincial, and is only on land and within our own borders. We are not likely to be permitted to use even the ships of other nations in rivalry of their own trade, and are without means to extend our commerce even where the doors are wide open and our goods desired. Such a situation is not to be endured. It is of capital importance not only that the United States should be its own carrier on the seas and enjoy the economic independence which only an adequate merchant marine would give it, but also that the American hemisphere as a whole should enjoy a like independence and self-efficiency, if it is not to be drawn into the tangle of European affairs. Without such independence the whole question of our political unity and self determination is very seriously clouded and complicated indeed.

Moreover, we can develop no true or effective American policy without ships of our own—not ships of war, but ships of peace, carrying goods and carrying much more; creating friendships and rendering indispensable services to all interests on this side of the water They must move constantly back and forth between the Americas. They are the only shuttles that can weave the delicate fabric of sympathy, comprehension, confidence, and mutual dependence in which we wish to clothe our policy of America for Americans.

Remove the Obstacles.

The task of building up an adequate merchant marine for America private capital must ultimately undertake and achieve, as it has undertaken and achieved every other like task amongst us in the past, with admirable enterprise, intelligence, and vigor; and it seems to me a manifest dictate of wisdom that we should promptly remove every legal obstacle that may stand in the way of this much to be desired revival of our old independence and should facilitate in every possible way the building, purchase, and American registration of ships. But capital cannot accomplish this great task of a sudden. It must embark upon it by degrees, as the opportunities of trade develop. Something must be done at once; done to open routes and develop opportunities where they are as yet undeveloped; done to open the arteries of trade where the currents have not yet learned to run—especially between the two American continents, where they are, singularly enough yet to be created and quickened; and it is evident that only the government can undertake such beginnings and assume the initial financial risks. When the risk has passed and private capital begins to find its way in sufficient abundance into these new channels, the government may withdraw. But it cannot omit to begin. It should take the first steps, and should take them at once. Our goods must not lie piled up at our ports and stored upon sidetracks in freight cars which are daily needed on the roads; must not be left without means of transport to any foreign quarter We must not await the permission of foreign shipowners and foreign governments to send them where we will.

What Is Proposed.

With a view to meeting these pressing necessities of our commerce and naval [illegible] ourselves at the earliest possible moment of the present unparalled opportunity of linking the two Americas together in bonds of mutual interest and service, an opportunity which may never return again if we miss it now, proposals will be made to the present congress for the purchase or construction of ships to be owned and directed by the government similar to those made to the last congress, but modified in some essential particulars. I recommend these proposals to you for your prompt acceptance with the more confidence because every month that has elapsed since the former proposals were made has made the necessity for such action more and more manifestly imperative. That need was then foreseen; it is now acutely felt and everywhere realized by those for whom trade is waiting but who can find no conveyance for their goods. I am not so much interested in the particulars of the program as I am in taking immediate advantage of the great opportunity which awaits us if we will but act in this emergency. In this matter, as in all others, a spirit of common counsel should prevail, and out of it should come an early solution of this oressing problem.

Insular Problems.

There is another matter which seems to me to be very intimately associated with the question of national safety and preparation for defense. That is our policy towards the Philippines and the people of Porto Rico. Our treatment of them and their attitude towards us are manifestly of the first consequence in the development of our duties in the world and in getting a free hand to perform those duties. We must be free from every unnecessary burden or embarrassment; and there is no better way to be clear of embarrassment than to fulfil our promises and promote the interests of those dependent on us to the utmost Bills for the alteration and reform of the government of the Philippines and for rendering fuller political justice to the people of Porto Rico were submited to the Sixty-third congress. They will be submited also to you. I need not particularize their details. You are most of you already familiar with them. But I do recommend them to your early adoption with the sincere conviction that there are few measures you could adopt which would more serviceably clear the way for the great policies by which we wish to make good, now and always, our right to lead in enterprises of peace and good will and economic and political freedom.

The plans for the armed forces of the nation which I have outlined, and for the general policy of adequate preparation for mobilization and defense, involve of course very large additional expenditures of money—expenditures which will considerably exceed the estimated revenues of the government. It is made my duty by law, whenever the estimates of expenditure exceed the estimates of revenue, to call the attention of the congress to the fact and suggest any means of meeting the deficiency that it may be wise or possible for me to suggest. I am ready to believe that it would be my duty to do so in any case, and I feel particularly bound to speak of the matter when it appears that the deficiency will arise directly out of the adoption by the congress of measures which I myself urge it to adopt. Allow me, therefore, to speak briefly of the present state of the treasury and of the fiscal problems which the next year will probably disclose.

Problems of Revenue.

On the 13th of June, last, there was an available balance in the general fund of the treasury of $104,170,105.78. The total estimated receipts for the year 1916, on the assumption that the emergency revenue measure passed by the last congress will not be extended beyond its present limit, the 31st of December, 1915, and that the present duty of 1 cent per pound on sugar will be discontinued after the first of May, 1916, will be $670,365,500. The balance of June last and these estimated revenues come therefore, to a grand total of $774,535,605 78 The total estimated disbursements for the present fiscal year, including $25,000,000 for the Panama canal, $12,000,000 for probable deficiency appropriations, and $50,000 for miscellaneous debt redemptions, will be $753,891,000, and the balance in the general fund of the treasury will be reduced to $20,644,605.78. The emergency revenue act, if continued beyond its present time limitation, would produce, during the half year then remaining, about $41,000,000. The duty of 1 cent per pound on sugar, if continued, would produce during the two months of the fiscal year remaining after the first of May, about $15,000,000. These two sums, amounting together to $56,000,000 if added to the revenue of the second half of the fiscal year, would yield the treasury at the end of the year an available balance of $76,644,605 78.

The additional revenues required to carry out the program of military and naval preparation of which I have spoken, would as at present estimated, be for the fiscal year 1917 $93,800,000. Those figures, taken with the figures for the present fiscal year which I have already given, disclose our financial problem for the year 1917 Assuming that the taxes imposed by the emergency revenue act and the present duty on sugar are to be discontinued, and that the balance at the close of the present fiscal year will be only $20,644,605.78, that the disbursements for the Panama canal will again be about $25,000,000, and that the additional expenditures for the army and navy are authorized by the congress, the deficit in the general fund of the treasury on the 13th of June, 1917, will be nearly $235,000,000. To this sum at least $50,000,000 should be added to represent a safe working balance for the treasury, and $12,000,000 mates in 1917, and these additions would make a total deficit of some $297,000,000. If the present taxes should be continued present taxes should be continued throughout this year and the next, however, there would be a balance in the treasury of some $76,600,000 at the end of the present fiscal year, and a deficit at the end of the next year of only some $50,000,000, or, reckoning in $62,000,000 for deficiency appropriations and a safe treasury balance at the end of the year, a total deficit of some $112,000,000. The obvious moral of the figures is that it is a plain counsel of prudence to continue all of the present taxes or their equivalents, and confine ourselves to the problem of providing $112,000,000 of new revenue rather than $297,000,000.

Must Pay as We Go.

How shall we obtain the new revenue? We are frequently reminded that there are millions of bonds which the treasury is authorized under existing law to sell to reimburse the sums paid out of current revenues for the construction of the Panama canal, and it is true that bonds to the amount of approximately $222,000,000 are now available for that purpose Prior to 1913 $134,631,980 of these bonds had actually been sold to recoup the expenditures at the isthmus, and now constitute a considerable item of the public deft. But I, for one, do not believe that the people of this country approve of postponing the payment of their bills. Borrowing money is short-sighted finance. It can be justified only when permanent things are to be accomplished which many generations will certainly benefit by and which it seems hardly fair that a single generation should pay for The objects we are now proposing to spend money for cannot be so classified, except in the sense that everything wisely done may be said to be done in the interest of posterity as well as in our own It seems to me a clear dictate of prudent statesmanship and frank finance that in what we are now, I hope, about to undertake we should pay as we go. The people of the country are entitled to know just what burdens of taxation they are to carry, and to know from the outset, now The new bills should be paid by internal taxation.

To what sources, then, shall we turn? This is so peculiarly a question which the gentlemen of the House of Representatives are expected under the constitution to propose an answer to that you will hardly expect me to do more than discuss it in very general terms. We should be following an almost universal example of modern governments if we were to draw the greater part or even the whole of the revenues we need from the income taxes. By somewhat lowering the present limits of exemption and the figure at which the surtax shall begin to be imposed, and by increasing, step by step throughout the present graduation, the surtax itself, the income taxes as at present apportioned would yield sums sufficient to balance the books of the treasury at the end of the fiscal year 1917 without anywhere making the burden unreasonably or oppressively heavy. The precise reckonings are fully and accurately set out in the report of the secretary of the treasury which will be immediately laid before you.

And there are many additional sources of revenue which can justly be resorted to without hampering the industries of the country or putting any too great charge upon individual expenditure. A tax of 1 per cent per gallon on gasoline and naptha would yield, at the present estimated production, $30,000,000; a tax of 10 cents per horse power on automobiles and internal explosion engines, $35,000,000; a stamp tax on bank checks, probably $10,000,000; a tax of 25 cents per ton on pig iron, $10,000,000; a tax of 50 cents per ton on fabricated iron and steel, probably $10,000,000. In a country of great industries like this it ought to be easy to distribute the burdens of taxation without making them anywhere bear too heavily or too exclusively upon any one set of persons or undertakings. What is clear, is, that the industry of this generation should pay the bills of this generation.

I have spoken to you today, gentlemen, upon a single theme, the thorough preparation of the nation to care for its own security and to make sure of entire freedom to play the impartial role in this hemisphere and in the world which we all believe to have been providentially assigned to it. I have had in my mind no thought of any immediate or particular danger arising out of our relations with other nations. We are at peace with all the nations of the world, and there is reason to hope that no question in controversy between this and other governments will lead to any serious breach of amicable relations, grave as some differences of attitude and policy have been and may yet turn out to be. I am sorry to say that the gravest threats against our national peace and safety have been uttered within our own borders. There are citizens of the United States, I blush to admit, born under other flags but welcomed under our generous naturalization laws to the full freedom and opportunity of America, who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life; who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our government into contempt, to destroy our industries wherever they thought it effective for their vindictive purposes to strike at them, and to debase our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue. Their number is not great as compared with the whole number of those sturdy hosts by which our nation has been enriched in recent generation out of virile foreign stocks, but it is great enough to have brought deep disgrace upon us and to have made it necessary that we should promptly make use of processes of law by which we may be purged of their corrupt distempers. America never witnessed anything like this before. It never dreamed it possible that men sworn into its own citizenship, men drawn out of great free stocks such as supplied some of the best and strongest elements of that little, but how heroic, nation that in a high day of old staked its very life to free itself from every entanglement that had darkened the fortunes of the older nations and set up a new standard here—that men of such origins and such free choices of allegiance would ever turn in malign reaction against the government and people who had welcome and nurtured them and seek to make this proud country once more a hotbed of European passion. A litle while ago such a thing would have seemed incredible. Because it was incredible we made no preparation for it. We would have been almost ashamed to prepare for it, as if we were suspicious of ourselves our own comrades and neighbors. But the ugly and incredible thing has actually come about and we are without adequate federal laws to deal with it. I urge you to enact such laws at the earliest possible moment and feel that in doing so I am urging you to do nothing less than save the honor and self respect of the nation. Such creatures of passion, disloyalty and anarchy must be crushed out. They are not many, but they are infinitely malignant, and the hand of our power should close over them at once. They have formed plots to destroy property, they have entered into conspiracies against the neutrality of the government, they have sought to pry into every confidential transaction of the government in order to serve interests alien to our own. It is possible to deal with these things very effectually. I need not suggest the terms in which they may be dealt with.

Disloyal Americans.

I wish that it could be said that only a few men, misled by mistaken sentiments of allegiance to the governments under which they were born, had been guilty of disturbing the self possession and misrepresenting the temper and principles of the country during these days of terrible war, when it would seem that every man who was truly an American would instinctively make it his duty and his pride to keep the scales of judgment even and prove himself a partisan of no nation but his own. But it cannot. There are some men among us, and many resident abroad who, though born and bred in the United States and calling themselves Americans, have so forgotten themselves and their honor as citizens as to put their passionate sympathy with one or the other side in the great European conflict above their regard for the peace and dignity of the United States. They also preach and practice disloyalty. No laws, I suppose, can reach corruptions of the mind and heart; but I should not speak of others without also speaking of these and expressing the even deeper humiliation and scorn which every self possessed and thoughtfully patriotic American must feel when he thinks of them and of the discredit they are daily bringing upon us.

Domestic Affairs.

While we speak of the preparation of the nation to make sure of her security and her effective power we must not fall into the patent error of supposing that her real strength comes from armaments and mere safeguards of written law. It comes, of course, from her people, their energy, their success in their undertakings, their free opportunity to use the natural resources of our great home land and of the lands outside our continental borders which look to us for protection, for encouragement, and for assistance in their development; from the organisation and freedom and vitality of our economic life. The domestic questions which engaged the attention of the last congress are more vital to the nation in this its time of test than at any other time. We cannot adequately make ready for any trial of our strength unless we wisely and promptly direct the force of our laws into these all-important fields of domestic action. A matter which it seems to me we should have very much at heart is the creation of the right instrumentalities by which to mobilize our economic resources in any time of national necessity. I take it for granted that I do not need your authority to call into systematic consultation with the directing officers of the army and navy men of recognized leadership and ability from among our citizens who are thoroughly familiar, for example, with the transportation facilities of the country and therefore competent to advise how they may be co-ordinated when the need arises, those who can suggest the best way in which to bring about prompt cooperation among the manufacturers of the country, should it be necessary, and those who could assist to bring the technical skill of the country to the aid of the government in the solution of particular problems of defense. I only hope that if I should find it feasible to constitute such an advisory body the congress would be willing to vote the small sum of money that would be needed to defray the expenses that would probably be necessary to give it the clerical and administrative machinery with which to do serviceable work.

Vocational Education.

What is more important is, that the industries and resources of the country should be available and ready for mobilization. It is the more imperatively necessary, therefore, that we should promptly devise means for doing what we have not yet done; that we should give intelligent federal aid and stimulation to industrial and vocational education, as we have long done in the large field of our agricultural industry; that, at the same time that we safeguard and conserve the natural resources of the country we should put them at the disposal of those who will use them promptly and intelligently, as was sought to be done in the admirable bills submitted to the last congress from its committees on the public lands, bills which I earnestly recommend in principle to your consideration; that we should put into early operation some provision for rural credits which will add to the extensive borrowing facilities already afforded the farmer by the reserve bank act adequate instrumentalities by which long credits may be obtained on land mortgages; and that we should study more carefully than they have hitherto been studied the right adaptation of our economic arrangements to changing conditions.

Many conditions about which we have repeatedly legislated are being altered from decade to decade, it is evident, under our very eyes and are likely to change even more rapidly and more radically in the days immediately ahead of us, when peace has returned to the world and the nations of Europe once more take up their tasks of commerce and industry with the energy of those who must [illegible] themselves to build anew. Just how these changes will be no one can confidently predict. These forces or [illegible] no calculable, because no stable, element in the problem The most we can do is to make certain that we have the necessary instrumentalities of information constantly at our service so that we may be sure that we know exactly what we are dealing with when we come to act. If it should be necessary to act at once We must first certainly know what it is that we are seeking to adapt ourselves to. I may ask the privilege of addressing you more at length on this important matter a little later in your session

Transportation Problem.

In the meantime may I make this suggestion? The transportation problem is an exceedingly serious and pressing one in this country There nas from time to time of late been reason to fear that the railroads would not much longer be able to cope with it successfully, as at present equipped and coordinated. I suggest that it would be wise to provide for a commission of inquiry to ascertain by a thorough canvass of the whole question whether our laws as at present framed and administered are as serviceable as they might be in the solution of the problem. It is obviously a problem that lies at the very foundation of our efficiency as a people. Such an inquiry ought to take out every circumstance and opinion worth considering and we need to have all sides of the matter if we mean to do anything in the field of federal legislation.

No one, I am sure, would wish to see any backward step The regulation of the railways of the country by federal commission has had admirable results and has fully justified the hopes and expectations of those by whom the principle of regulation was originally proposed. The question is not what should we do? It is, whether there is anything we can do that would supply us with effective means, in the very process of regulation, for bettering the conditions under which the rail roads are operated for making them more useful servants of the country as a whole. It seems to me that it might be the part of wisdom therefore, before further legislation in this field is attempted to look at the whole problem of coordination and efficiency in the full light of a fresh assessment of circumstance and opinion, to guide to dealing with the several parts of it.

For what we are seeking now, what my mind is the single thought of my message, is national efficiency and solidity. We serve a great nation. We must serve it in the spirit of its peculiar genius It is the genius of common men for government, industry, justice, liberty and peace. We should see to it that it is no instrument, no facility or vigor of power to make it sufficient to play its part in energy, safety and assured success. And this we are no partisans but heralds and prophets of a new age.

Boots for Russian Troops.

By the end of October, the [illegible] ports, 1,000,000 pairs of boots had been exported from Japan to Russia, and further reports that a contract had been signed calling for the delivery from 50,000 to 100,000 pairs a month until the cessation of hostilities. The contract price was not made public but it is generally assumed to be $40,000 for 100,000 pairs. Japan's capacity for the manufacture of boots is great that it will probably have no difficulty in filling the order

The same paper is authority for the statement that an order for munitions of war worth $8,500,000 has been placed with an Osaka merchant, but no details of the nature of the supplies are given.

Another Japanese paper reports a war order for 3,500,000 yards of woolen cloth valued at $5,000,000. It reports that a result of this order will be a tremendous rise in the price of woolen cloth because of the domestic requirements. This is the second large woolen cloth order from Russia.

Assasination Poor Asset.

From the Springfield Republican.

Senator Weeks will never ride into presidency of the United States on the issue that the assassin dictator Huerta should have been recognized as president of Mexico.

Ventilating apparatus that automatically changes the air in a telephone booth each time it is used has been patented by an Illinois inventor.

New Jersey has 23 cities under commission rule.

Rome district last year produced 179,900 metric tons of olives.

France and Russia are now in direct communication by wireless, powerful stations having been recently completed

---

The belting used on machinery in Russian oil fields is made of camel hair, resisting grease better than leather or cotton.

Using a modified wireless receiving instrument, a French scientist has been able to detect thunderstorms more than 300 miles distant.

LONG COAT FETCH

A broadcloth in [illegible] duvetyne deeply bordered [illegible] skin. On some coats the [illegible] very fetching Natural [illegible] heavier woman will [illegible] less extreme.

STERN CANADA'S ONDERFUL YIELD

t Yields Reports Extraor- dinarily Heavy.

n one hears of individual wheat of thirty-five to forty bushels re, there is considerable incre- but when yields, in whole town- extending into districts covering and four and five hundred square in area, of upwards of fifty and as high as sixty-five bushels per re reported, one is led to put to the ground to listen for fur- rumblings. The writer having of these wonderful yields made through the provinces of Mani- Saskatchewan and Alberta, to ain first hand their truthfulness. remarkable to discover that Rumor was no rumorer after all, odesty was her mantle, that t had been said of these yields ue, and that yields of over sev- bushels per acre were told of. were so high that the truthful- f the story was doubtful and ittle was said of them. But here were, and not in one in- but in several, not in one lo- but scattered in places hun- of miles apart. Leaving these ogether, there were large areas ch the average was over fifty per acre, which in all com- ense ought to satisfy most peo- One hundred and thirty thresh- Alberta have made their re- to the local government as re- by an act of the Legislature, average of the wheat threshed ty-three bushels to the acre. So e was the yield that official tion was required before giving to the public. Sitting in the compartment of a day coach, on passing through a farming nity, there may be gathered the yarns of the neighborhood, rs also a lot of news. Just e sole topic is that of the A man with more or less of te appendage, smock, clothes nds giving the appearance of rking in the field, was asked he crops. He had got on at , Alberta. Taking out his pipe, it and then crossing his knees, his chin in his hands, pos- an air of supreme content- nd with an intelligent face, he the man who could give some tion. And he was just the He was a thresher and on his Milk River to secure some lp. He was requisitioned for tion. "Yes, a good season, de a lot of money. As for et's see," and then he began them off. "Peterson had 63 of wheat per acre on his five acre farm; from 330 acres got 65 bushels per acre; Bu- one hundred and ten acres nt 63 bushels; Carr had 65 per acre off an eight hundred ." And he gave others run- m 58 to 66 bushels per acre. e people lived east of War- rta. Looking out of the win- seeing immense fields, still with stocks he was asked were not threshed, he re- t there were not enough the district, and that they t get through before Christ-

erican writing of a trip he ough Western Canada says: as far west as Saskatoon, egina, Moose Jaw, and down o line, and I must say that w such crops, or ever heard ng to compare with it in ry on earth. The country hill, and certainly the farm- a lot to be thankful for. very few, of them that their work and done it but what have their debts have bank accounts left."

only traveled the skirt of y. The same story could n of any part of any of inces.—Advertisement.

Snub for a Snob.

ld the Englishman, "it must pleasant for you Americans ned by persons whom you k to dinner."

e so," said the American for you to be governed by o wouldn't ask you to din-

ortant to Mothers

carefully every bottle of a safe and sure remedy for children, and see that it

Chas. H. Fletcher

Over 30 Years

y for Fletcher's Castoria

eless Promise.

rantee to give you a of your uncle." that—he's dumb."

Eyes but Tired Eyes older than we are. Keep and you will look young. Murine Your Eyes. Don't Murine Eye Remedy Co., Eye Book on request.

points out the silver lin- —and then proceeds to mbrella.

Pleasant Pellets are the liver pills put up 40 years late liver and bowels.—Adv.

was a fact, today a real- s visionary.

INDUSTRIAL POISONS.

A man who worked in a rubber factory spilled a can of aniline on his clothes. Two hours later he noticed that his cheeks were flushed and his heart was palpitating. He became dizzy, vomited serveral times, and had a violent headache His skin became increasingly dusky and five hours after spilling the aniline he became unconscious. He lay unconscious for nine hours.

This was an extra bad case of acute aniline poisoning. Around ruber plants sufferers from chronic slow aniline poisoning are known as blue men or blue boys because their skin is cyanotic—dusky Aniline poisoning in rubber works is on the decrease.

A man 34 years old has worked in a rubber clothing factory for six years. When he started to work at this trade he had an attack of acute lead poisoning He suffers now from pain in his abdomen back and legs He has lost his grip in his hands There is a lead line along his gums

This man worked in a room where both litharge and sublimated lead were used The air was full of lead dust It was impossible to keep lead dust from his hands.

Careless men working in an improperly run rubber plant are quite likely to develop lead poisoning Some of the men who work in rubber works breathe an atmosphere reeking with dust of golden sulphide of antimony.

The symptoms of antimony poison are pain in the abdomen d sentery attacks, sores in the mouth salivation wasting loss of appetite weak heart and attacks of dizziness Very few cases of antimony poisoning are on record

A man has been at work for several hours lipping a rubber glove forms into rubber dissolved in naphtha He became so dizzy that he had to quit and go home He staggered so that two men had to half carry him He became unconscious and remained so for several hours. He was in bed several hours. He was suffering from gassing from naphtha

Girls who get a naphtha jag grow very talkative and foolish and laugh a great deal

Rubber is dissolved in naphtha, benzine gasoline Workers in rubber sometimes become gassed from the fumes of these solvents

A Pole 18 years old applied rubber cement to the seams of rubber coats. He complained of being tired and weak, sleepy all the time, suffered from headache, could not work properly, especially in the morning because his muscles would twitch and shake.

This was about as definite a sign of chronic benzine poisoning as is found in the department of labor report on "Industrial Poison in the Rubber Industry," from which this material is drawn. The symptoms of chronic benzine poisoning are very vague.

A tire splicer worked for years at his trade. Suddenly he became maniacal and had to be sent to an asylum. He recovered rather promptly

The men who work in the fumes of carbon bisulphite used for dissolving rubber in certain processes are apt to "go crazy from the fumes" The attacks start in with excitement during which they talk foolishly and want to argue about irrelevant matters.

The danger is not very great The danger to workers in rubber seems to be in the main of two types—lead poisoning and aniline poisoning The danger from gassing is only moderately great The dangers of the industry can be wholly removed by better cleaning, especially with vacuum cleaners, better hood systems with more powerful exhausts, and better facilities for washing the hands.

KEEP THE DRAINS CLEAR.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Very often the careless servant housewife or other member of the family causes a drain to become stopped And sometimes much dirt and gas accumulate and illness results

It is a difficult matter to clear a drain that has become clogged Sometimes it is necessary to call in the plumber for this work. But when it is clogged to this extent the drain is not so dangerous as when it is only partly clogged. In this state, the trouble is sometimes unsuspected, and yet great danger lurks hidden in the slightly clogged and therefore dirty pipe or drain

Prevention is better than cure in this case It is well to train yourself to throw nothing into the drains that could possibly cause trouble And children and grown ups in your family should all be warned of the dangers that follow burned matches, wads of hair or any other solids carelessly thrown into the wash basins or other drains

Of course, trouble is most likely to occur in the kitchen for down the kitchen sink drain quantities of refuse go every day Nothing but liquids should be poured down the kitchen drain Dish water should be poured through a strainer, and so should all water from vegetables, so that solids will be removed before the water reaches the drain pipe Coffee and tea grounds should never be thrown into the pipe—they should instead be thrown into the strainer standing conveniently in the sink

Grease is more likely to cause trouble than anything else Grease poured when hot into a cold pipe begins to harden and perhaps in a bend of the pipe causes a slight stoppage Then any bits of solid in the dish water are caught in the grease and held until finally a stoppage that chokes the drain occurs Then much work is necessary to clear the pipe again

So when there is liquid grease to throw away, pour it into a dish let it harden, and then throw it away with the rest of the kitchen refuse If you do throw liquid grease down the sink drain, let the hot water run after it for four or five minutes, or else pour several quarts of boiling water down

It is a very good plan every day or two to drop a piece of washing soda down the sink drain If possible, unfasten the strainer cap at the entrance to the pipe, as the soda discolors metal. Pour boiling water after the soda. Hot ammonia water and hot water in which borax has been dissolved are also good to keep the drain clean and sweet

When a stoppage does occur, first scoop up all water in the sink. Then pour some actively boiling water down the pipe, after dropping in a piece of soda. Bail out whatever accumulates in the sink and pour more boiling water down the pipe, repeating this until the drain is clear Then pour down more boiling water, with ammonia or soda, to clean the pipe thoroughly. If grease causes the stoppage, it is sometimes helpful to hold a pan of boiling water under a curve in the pipe to melt the grease within it.

An implosion, as the term indicates, is the direct opposite of an explosion. The conditions most favorable for the production of an implosion exist at great depth in the sea. At 2,500 fathoms the pressure is, roughly speaking, about two and a half tons to the square inch, a pressure that is several times greater than that exerted by steam upon the piston of a powerful engine.

THE GLOVED HAND

A Detective Story

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Holladay Case," "The Marathon Mystery," "The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet," etc.

CHAPTER VI—(Continued.)

I stooped to raise the ladder to my shoulder when suddenly, cutting the darkness like a knife, came a scream so piercing, so vibrant with fear that I stood there crouching, every muscle rigid. Again the scream came, more poignant, more terrible, wrung from a woman's throat by the last extremity of horror and then a silence sickening and awful. What was happening in that silence?

I stood erect, gaping, suffocated, rising as from a long submersion Godfrey's finger had slipped from the button of his torch and we were in darkness but suddenly a dim figure hurled itself past us, up the ladder.

With a low cry, Godfrey snatched at it, but his hand clutched only the empty air The next instant, the figure poised itself on the coping of the wall and then plunged forward out of sight I heard the crash of breaking branches a scramble, a patter of feet, and all was still

"It's Swain!" said Godfrey, hoarsely, "and that's a 12 foot drop! Why the man's mad! Hand me that ladder, Lester!" he added, for he was already at the top of the wall

I lifted it, as I had done once before that night, and saw Godfrey slide it over the wall

"Come on!" he said "We must save him if we can!" and he, too, disappeared

The next instant I was scrambling desperately after him The lawyer Turnin had vanished!

CHAPTER VII

THE TRAGEDY

The wall was masked on the other side by a dense growth of shrubbery, and struggling through this, I found myself on the gravelled path where I had seen Marjorie Vaughan. Before me, along this path, sped a shadow which I knew to be Godfrey, and I followed at top speed. At the end of a moment, I caught a flash of light among the treet, and knew that we were nearing the house, but I saw no sign of Swain.

We came to the stretch of open lawn, crossed it, and, guided by the light, found ourselves at the end of a short avenue of trees. At the other end, a stream of light poured from an open door, and against that light a running figure was silhouetted. Even as I saw it, it bounded through the open door and vanished

"It's Swain!" gasped Godfrey, and then we, too, were at that open door

For an instant, I thought the room was empty. Then from behind the table in the centre, a demoniac, blood stained figure rose into view, holding in its arms a white robed woman. With a sort of nervous shock, I saw that the man was Swain, and the woman Marjorie Vaughan. A thrill of fear ran through me as I saw how her head fell backwards against her shoulder, how her arms hung limp.

Without so much as a glance in our direction, he laid her gently on a couch, fell to his knees beside it, and began to chafe her wrists.

It was Godfrey who mastered himself first, and who stepped forward to Swain's side.

"Is she dead?" he asked

Swain shook his head impatiently, without looking up.

"How is she hurt?" Godfrey persisted, bending closer above the unconscious girl.

Swain shot him one red glance.

"She's not hurt!" he said, hoarsely. "She has fainted—that's all. Go away."

But Godfey did not go away After one burning look at Swain's lowering face, he bent again above the still figure on the couch, and touched his fingers to the temples. What he saw or felt seemed to reassure him, for his voice was more composed when he spoke again

"I think you're right, Swain," he said. "But we'd better call someone"

"Call away!" snarled Swain.

"You mean there's no one here? Surely her father .."

He stopped, for at the words Swain had burst into a hoarse laugh.

"Her father!" he cried "Oh, yes, he's here! Call him! He's over there!"

He made a wild gesture toward a high backed easy chair beside the table, his eyes gleaming with an almost fiendish excitement, then the gleam faded, and he turned back to the girl.

Godfrey cast one astonished glance at him and strode to the chair I saw his face quiver with sudden horror, I saw him catch at the table for support, and for an instant he stood staring down. Then he turned stiffly toward me and motioned me to approach.

In the chair a man sat huddled forward—a gray haired man, clad in a white robe. His hands were gripping the chair arms as though in agony His head hung down almost upon his knees.

Silently Godfrey reached down and raised the head And a cry of horror burst from both of us.

The face was purple with congested blood, the tongue swollen and horribly protruding, the eyes suffused and starting from their sockets. And then, at a motion from Godfrey's finger, I saw that about his neck a cord was tightly knotted. The man had been strangled.

Godfrey, after a breathless moment in which he made sure that the man was quite dead, let the head fall forward again It turned me sick to see how low it sagged, how limp it hung. And I saw that the collar of the white robe was spotted with blood.

I do not know what was in Godfrey's mind, but, by a common impulse, we turned and looked at Swain. He was still on his knees beside the couch. Apparently he had forgotten our presence.

"It's plain enough," said Godfrey, his voice thick with emotion. "She came in and found the body. No wonder she screamed like that! But where are the servants? Where is everybody?"

The same thought was in my own mind. The utter silence of the house, the fact that no one came, added, somehow, to the horror of the moment. Those wild screams must have echoed from cellar to garret—and yet no one came!

Godfrey made a rapid scrutiny of the room, which was evidently the library, with a double door opening upon the grounds and another opposite opening into the hall. On the wall beside the inner door, he found an electric button, and he pushed it for some moments, but there was no response. If it rang a bell, the bell was so far away that we could not hear it.

A heavy curtain hung across the doorway Godfrey pulled it aside and peered into the hall beyond. The hall was dark and silent. With face decidedly grim, he took his torch from one pocket and his pistol from another

"Come along, Lester," he said. "We've got to look into this. Have your torch ready—and your pistol God knows what further horrors this house contains.

He pulled back the curtain, so that the hall was lighted to some extent from the open doorway, and then was a broad one, running right through the centre of the house from front to rear Godfrey proceeded cautiously and yet rapidly the whole length of it, flashing his torch into every room. They were all luxuriously furnished, but were empty of human occupants. From the kitchen, which closed the hall at the rear, a flight of stone steps led down into the basement, and Godfrey descended these with a steadiness I could not but admire We found ourselves in a square, stone flagged room, evidently used as a laundry Two doors opened out of it but both were secured with heavy padlocks

"Store rooms or wine cellars, perhaps," Godfrey ventured, mounted the stairs again to the kitchen, and returned to the room whence we had started

Everything there was as we had left it. The dead man sat huddled forward in his chair Swain was still on his knees beside the coach' the girl had not stirred Godfrey went to the side of the coach, and, disregarding Swain's fierce glance, again placed his fingers on the girl's left temple Then he came back to me.

"If she doesn't revive pretty soon," he said, "we'll have to try heroic measures. But there must be somebody in the house. Let's look upstairs."

He led the way up the broad stairs, which rose midway of the hall, sending a long ray of light ahead of him I followed in no very happy frame of mind, for I confess that this midnight exploration of an unknown house, with a murdered man for its only occupant, was getting on my nerves. But Godfrey proceeded calmly and systematically.

The hall above corresponded to that below, with two doors on each side, opening into bedroom suites. The first was probably that of the master of the house. It consisted of bedroom, bath and dressing room, but there was no one there. The next was evidently Miss Vaughan's. It also had a bath and a daintily furnished boudoir, but these, too were empty

Then as we opened the door across the hall, a strange odor saluted us—an odor suggestive somehow of the east—which in the first moment, caught the breath from the throat, and in the second seemed to muffle and retard the beating of the heart.

A flash of Godfrey's torch showed that we were in a little entry, closed at the farther end by a heavy drapery. Godfrey strode forward and swept the drapery aside. The rush of perfume was overpowering, and through the opening came a soft glow of light.

It was a moment before I got my breath then a mist seemed to fall from before my eyes and a strange sense of exaltation and well being stole through me I saw Godfrey standing motionless, transfixed, with one hand holding back the drapery, and his torch hanging unused in the other, and I crept forward nd peered over his shoulder at the strangest scene I have ever gazed upon

Just in front of us, poised in the air some three feet from the floor, hung a sphere of crystal, glowing with a soft radiance which seemed to wax and wane, to quiver almost to darkness and then to burn more clearly It was like a dreamer's pulse, fluttering, pausing, leaping, in accord with his vision. And as I gazed at the sphere, I fancied I could see within it strange, elusive shapes, which changed and merged and faded from moment to moment, and yet always clearer and more suggestive. I bent forward, straining my eyes to see them better, to fathom their meaning

Godfrey, turning to speak to me, saw my attitude and shook me roughly by the arm.

"Don't do that, Lester!" he growled in my ear "Take your eyes off that crystal!"

I tried to move my eyes, but could not, until Godfrey pulled me around to face him I stood blinking at him stupidly

"I was nearly gone, myself, before I realized the danger," he said. "A sphere like that can hypnotise a man more quickly than anything else on earth, especially when his resistance is lessened, as it is by this heavy perfume"

"It was rather pleasant," I said. "I should like to try it some time."

"Well, you can't try it now. You've got something else to do. Besides, it has two victims already."

"Two victims?"

"Look carefully, but keep your eyes off the sphere," he said, and swung me around toward the room again.

The room was shrouded in impenetrable darkness, except for the faint and quivering radiance which the phere emitted, and as I plunged my eyes into its depths in an effort to see what lay there, it seemed to me that I had never seen blackness so black. As I stared into it, with straining eyes, a vague form grew dimly visible beside the glowing sphere; and then I recoiled a little, for suddenly it took shape and I saw it was a man.

I had a queer fancy, as I stood there, that it was really a picture into which I was gazing—one of Rembrandt's—for, gradually, one detail after another emerged from the darkness, vague shadows took on shape and meaning, but farther back there was always more shadow, and farther back still more.

The man was sitting cross legged on a low divan, his hands crossed in front of him and hanging limply between his knees. His clothing I could see but vaguely, for it was merged into the darkness about him, but his hands stood out white against it. He was staring straight at the crystal, with unwavering and unwinking gaze, and sat as motionless as though carved in stone. The glow from the sphere picked out his profile with a line of light—I could see the high forehead, the strong, curved nose, the full lips shaded by a faint mustache, and the long chin, only partially concealed by a close clipped beard. It was a wonderful and compelling face, especially as I then saw it, and I gazed at it for a long moment.

"It's the adept, I suppose," said Godfrey, no longer taking care to lower his voice.

It sounded unnaturally loud in the absolute stillness of the room, and I looked at the adept quickly, but he had not moved.

"Can't he hear you?" I asked.

"No—he couldn't hear a clap of thunder. That is, unless he's faking."

I looked again at the impassive figure.

"He's not faking," I said.

"I don't know," and Godfrey shook his head skeptically. "It looks like the real thing—but these fellows are mighty clever. Do you see the other victim? There's no fake about it!"

"I see no one else," I said, after a vain scrutiny.

"Look carefully on the other side of the sphere. Don't you see something there?"

My eyes were smarting under the strain, and for a moment longer I saw nothing, then a strange, grey shape detached itself from the blackness. It was an ugly and repulsive shape, slender below, but swelling hideously at the top, and as I stared as it, it seemed to me that it returned my stare with malignant eyes screened by a pair of white rimmed glasses. Then, with a sensation of dizziness, I saw that the shape was swaying gently back and forth, in a sort of rhythm And then, quite suddenly, I saw what it was, and a chill of horror quivered up my back It was a cobra.

To and fro it swung, to and fro, its staring eyes fixed upon the sphere, its spectacled hood hideously distended.

The very soul within me trembled as I gazed at those unwinking eyes What did they see in the sphere? What was passing in that inscrutable brain? Could it, too, reconstruct the past, read the mysteries of the future.

Some awful power, greater than my will seemed stretching its tentacles from the darkness I felt them dragging at me, certain, remorseless, growing stronger and stronger.

With something very like a shriek of terror, I tore myself away, out of the entry, into the hall, to the stairs, and down them into the lighted room below.

And as I stood there, gasping for breath, Godfrey followed me, and I saw that his face, too, was livid

CHAPTER VIII.

A FRESH ENIGMA.

Godfrey met my eyes with a little deprecating smile, put his torch in one pocket, took a handkerchief from another, and mopped his forehead.

"Rather nerve-racking, 'wasn't it, Lester?" he remarked, and then his gaze wandered to the couch, and he stepped toward it quickly.

I saw that a change had come in Miss Vauhan's condition. Her eyes were still closed, but her body no longer lay inert and lifeless, for from moment to moment it was shaken by a severe nervous tremor. Godfrey's face was very grave as he looked at her.

"Stop stroking her wrists, Swain," he said, "that does no good," and when Swain, without answering or seeming to hear, kept on stroking them, Godfrey drew the hands away, took Swain by the arm, and half-lifted him to his feet. "Listen to me," he said, more sternly, and shook him a little, for Swain's eyes were dull and vacant. "I want you to sit quietly in a chair for a while, till you get your senses back. Miss Vaughan is seriously ill and must not be disturbed in any way. I'm going to get a doctor and a nurse at once; they'll do what needs to be done. Until then, she must be left alone. Understand?"

Swain nodded vaguely, and permitted Godfrey to lead him to a chair near the outer door, where he sat down As his hand fell across the arm of the chair, I could see that a little blood was still oozing from the wound on the wrist. Godfrey saw it, too, and picked up the hand and looked at it. Then he laid it gently down again and glanced at his watch. I followed his example, and saw that it was 1:30.

"Have you nerve enough to stay here half an hour by yourself, Lester?" he asked

"By myself?" I echoed, and glanced at the dead man and at the quivering girl.

"I've got to run over to my place to get a few things and do some telephoning," he explained. "We must get a doctor up here at once; and then there's the police—I'll try to get Simmonds. Will you stay?"

"Yes," I said, "of course. But please get back as soon as you can."

"I will," he promised, and, after a last look around the room, stepped out upon the walk.

I went to the door and looked after him until the sounds of his foot steps died away. Then, feeling very lonely, I turned back into the room. Those regular tremors were still shaking the girl's body in a way that seemed to me most alarming, but there was nothing I could do for her, and I finally pulled a chair to Swain's side. He, at least, offered a sort of companionship. He was sitting with his head hanging forward in a way that reminded me most unpleasantly of the huddled figure by the table, and did not seem to be aware of my presence. I tried to draw him into talk, but a slight nod from time to time was all I could get from him, and I finally gave it up. Mechanically, my hand sought my coat pocket and got out my pipe—yes, that was what I needed; and, sitting down in the open doorway, I filled it and lighted up.

(Continued next week.)

"YOU MUST BE NICE!" IS GAFFNEY'S ORDER

James E. Gaffney.

James E. Gaffney, president of the Boston National league club, has decided to take a firm stand against rowdyism on the part of the Braves. He wrote a letter to all the players a few days ago informing them that unsportsmanlike conduct would not be tolerated the coming season.

Housework Is a Burden

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. M. Clinker, N. State St., Tama, Iowa, says: "For two years I was afflicted with dull pains in the small of my back and in my shoulders. If I sat long I could hardly get up and mornings my back was extremely lame. On a friend's advice I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they fixed me up in good shape. I am now in good health."

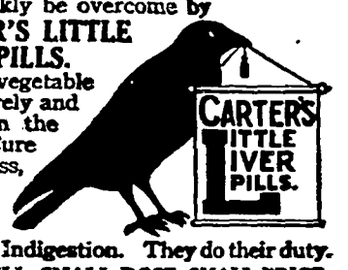
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CANCER

Tumors and Lupus successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. Come, or write for Free Illustrated Book Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM 2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

PILES CURED

I treat piles by a mild safe method without knife or hospital operation. Established for years. Write for list of patients. C. Y. Clement, M. D., 555 Good Blk., Des Moines

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Write DR. WRAY, 306 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Unanimous.

"I understand Reggie Van Boob has gone on the stage in spite of the strenuous objection of his family."

"Yes, but now that the public has seen him, it has taken sides with the family, and he'll have to retire."

Yes, Break Up Your Washboard!

Didn't it break your back, break your arms, break your health and break your clothes? Hasn't the washboard ruined enough clothes to deserve breaking up?

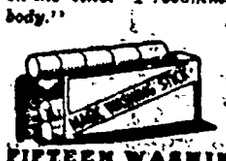
Magic Washing Stick

Finished Mr. Washboard.

And by such gentle means. Force, as you know, never settles things right. Magic Washing Stick is not soap, but is used with the regular soap. It is not washing powder, nor lye, nor alkali, nor acid, nor any other harmful thing. It loosens the dirt by gentle means, by natural means. It does not damage the finest texture, nor harden the woolens nor shrink the flannels. The soft, snowy cleanliness of your fine linens, pretty laces and dainty lingerie will be a continual delight.

Once you show your help how much labor is saved, how much nicer the clothes, you need have no fear of their ruining your clothes again.

"I use no machine and one hour with Magic Washing Stick puts my clothes on the line. I recommend it to everybody." MRS. L., Ark.



Wash Days Are Made Joy Days

FIFTEEN WASHINGS 25 CTS. For less than 2c. a day you save two hours time, you save your clothes, you save your feelings, you save your backs. Use one stick, five washings, and if not elated your 25c. WILL BE REFUNDED.

Sold by all Druggists and Grocers everywhere. If yours doesn't handle it, show him this ad—he'll get it for you. Or send 25c in stamps to A. H. RICHARDS CO., Sherman, Texas

DISTRIBUTORS

C. Shenkberg Co.
Sioux City, Iowa

TRAPPERS

Fur's Move Advanced

Ship to Rogers. We give liberal grades, full value in cash and quick returns. We have best market in America for Furs, Hides, etc. No commission. Write today for free price list. Trappers' Supplies at Factory Prices. ROGERS FUR COMPANY, Dept. D, St. Louis, Mo.

Local Items

Mrs. Henry Yahnke has been quite ill the past week.

W. S. Brown shipped two car load of hogs to the Chicago market, Saturday.

Val Tousson of Belmond is assistant in the Pabst drug store during the holiday rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them last week Thursday.

Miss Florence Sampson was an over Sunday visitor with her friend, Miss Bessie Kerans at Hayfield.

W. M. Kirkwood came over from West Bend, Saturday, for a few days visit at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and baby were over Sunday visitors at the Homer Butcher home in Forest City.

Wait A Moment There!—Let Croner & Sukow figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow, Contractors & Builders.

A. G. Lau & Son shipped two car of hogs and Pringnitz Bros. a car of cattle Tuesday evening to the Chicago market. Emil Pringnitz accompanied the shipment.

Henry Schroeder was out from Chicago the past few days visiting his mother and drumming up business for the livestock commission firm which he represents.

Dr. Parsons returned Monday from Traer, where he had been after an automobile. He brought the car back as far as Dows, leaving it there on account of the snow storm.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.
Dr R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Mrs. D. Palmby returned to her home at Iowa Falls, Saturday, after a few days visit in this city and vicinity with relatives and friends. She was accompanied home by Miss Hattie Yahnke who will visit with her few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frele returned Saturday from Minneapolis where they had been taking in the sights and attending the Grain Dealers' Convention in company with their son Otto of Lisbon, North Dakota. Otto is the manager of Farmers elevator. Mr. and Mrs. Frele report a very pleasant time

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Niemeyer gathered at the Niemeyer home Thursday evening and tendered them a farewell party. This family will soon move up near Garner and the self-invited guests left many gifts that will serve as a remiuder of their many friends in the Klemme neighborhood.

Klemme is a good place to do your holiday trading and by looking over the advertisements of those who are making a bid for your trade you will be sure to find the the right place to do your Christmas shopping If your trade is worth having it is worth asking for—patronize the advertiser he appreciates your trade.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime stone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which if not eliminated every day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

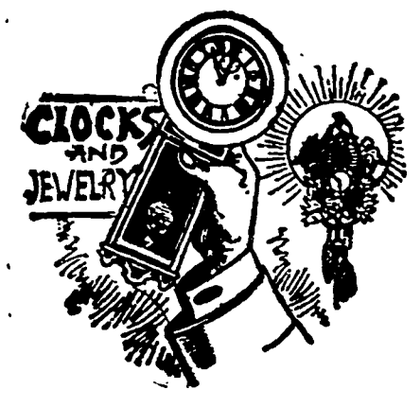
Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening so limestone phosphate and hot water acts on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Holiday Hints

No trouble to find suitable articles for Christmas presents at this store. In the way of useful things you have only to look around to observe just what you want. A present does not necessarily need to be expensive to be appreciated. We have appropriate gift goods in all lines ranging in price to suit your purse.

Elgin Watches, Rings,
Lockets, Broaches,
Cuff Links,
Cameo Pendants,
Waldemar Chains,
Cut Glass, Toilet Sets,
Hand Painted China,
French Ivory Goods,
Hand Mirrors,
Manicure Sets,
Fountain Pens,
Edison Phonographs

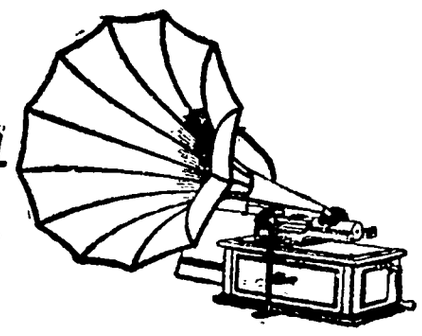
Dolls, Toys,
75c Copyright Books,
Fancy writing Paper,
Bibles, Purses,
Many other useful articles,
Our Silverware Department is very complete with Holmes & Edwards and Rogers 1847 lines.



Yours for a Merry Christmas

G. A. Pabst

Drugs and Jewelry



As incontrovertable evidence of the strict neutrality of this paper we'll take your $1.00 and never ask if you be English, German, French, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Belgian, Jap, Turk, or the devil. But we believe the latter will have a firm hold on a number of our readers unless they come in and dig up pretty soon.

The basket social held in Dist. No. 5, German township last Friday evening was a hummer and the proceeds amounted to $50.00. The high baskets brought $12.00 and was a bidding match between the Klemme and Garner boys, the Klemme boys winning out. A fine program was also rendered, for which the teacher, Miss Johnston, deserves much credit.

Any of our readers who are planning on holding a farm sale are requested to send us in their sale dates which we will publish free of cost. Of course we would like to have the job of printing your sale advertising for this courtesy, but if you do not wish to give it to us we will gladly publish your sale date just the same. We are equipped to turn out a neat bill on short notice and would like an opportunity to do your work at a reasonable price. Come in and see us, use the telephone or write, we are at your service.

Look here you farmers. You can not afford to spread your manure by hand. The oats will lodge and you will tear the corn out by the roots either with your harrow or cultivator. This does not pay. Come in and buy a Flying Dutchman or Great Western manure spreader and do your work right and also raise a big crop of both oats and corn. We will give you a good deal and the best spreader made. Henry Lau & Son.

NOTICE

From now on I will sell for cash only— as the oil company has refused to carry any accounts, and my commission is too small to carry the accounts myself.

Would like to have all outstanding accounts for oil settled as soon as possible.
E. G. Ell.

Buy a Practical Gifts for Men at a Man's Store

We show the very newest of everything in Christmas novelties and our neckwear line is the largest and swellest ever shown in the county.

Do your shopping now. This store will be closed X-mas day

GET TO KNOW
GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON
"Iowa's Largest Clothiers"
GARNER, IOWA

Office For Sale Bills

...office is equipped to handle all sale... prompt manner. The work will ... be satisfactory and the price ...

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he must depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world buys of the firm that advertises most can sell ...

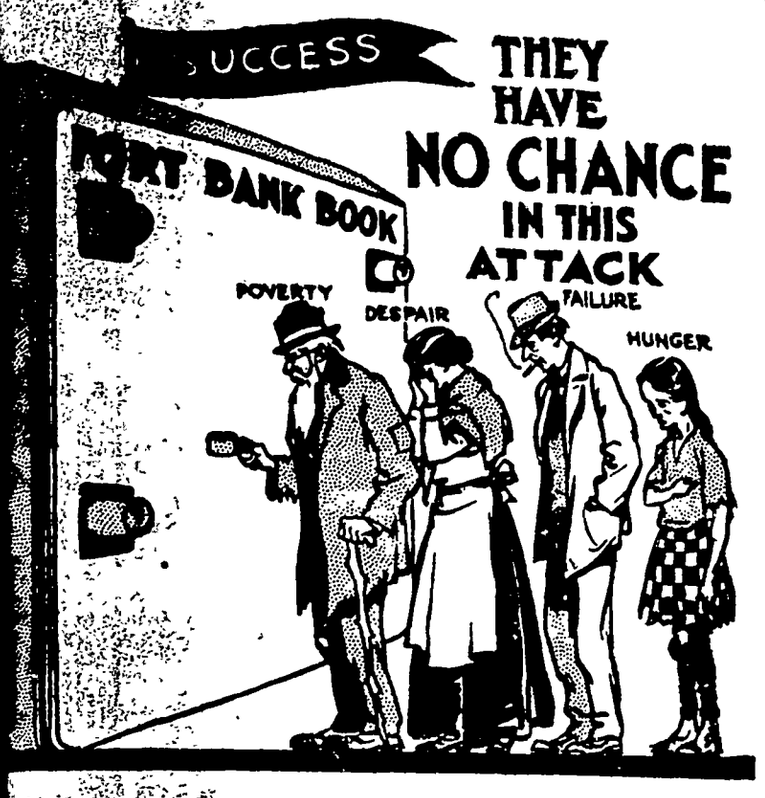
VOLUME XX. NUMBER 16 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

...do your banking business with, you can feel assured of prompt and faithful service in every department.
Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

...proof of the success of this policy.



An account with us is protection against these four enemies

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

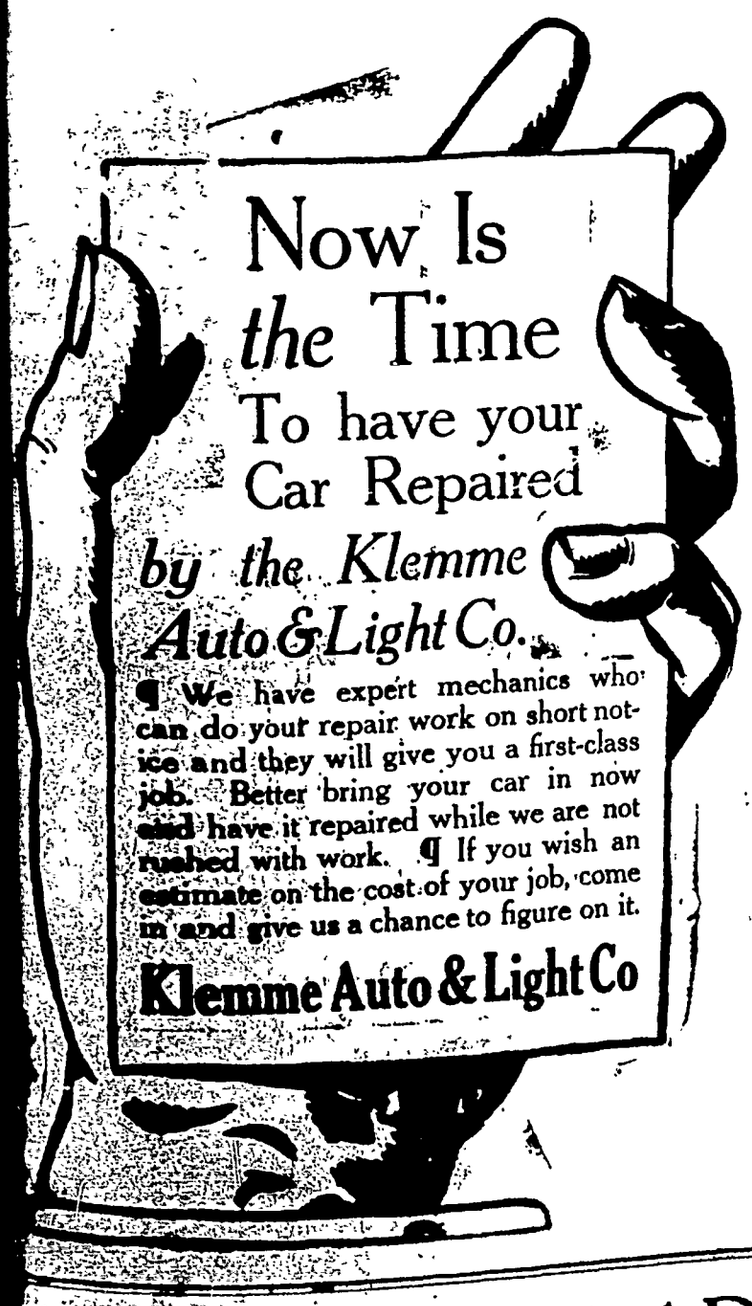
We pay 5 per cent interst on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00 | Surplus $15,000.00 | Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?


Now Is the Time
To have your Car Repaired by the Klemme Auto & Light Co.
¶ We have expert mechanics who can do your repair work on short notice and they will give you a first-class job. Better bring your car in now and have it repaired while we are not rushed with work. ¶ If you wish an estimate on the cost of your job, come in and give us a chance to figure on it.
Klemme Auto & Light Co

TRY A WANT AD.

They Are Sure Result Getters---Only 5 Cents Per Line

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing On Establishment of Drainage District No. 63,---Petitioned for by W. R. Bloom.

STATE OF IOWA, } ss.
HANCOCK COUNTY, }

To Lubbe Albers, John Albers, Fred Arnold, Elmer Arnold, R. F. Atherton, Elko Buss, L. A. Brugman, Margaret E. Brugman, W. R. Bloom, Philip Behringer, James Cherry, Clarion Savings Bank, Clarion, Iowa, William Fuller, Annie Fuller, J. W. Griggs, Hulda Hartfelder, Henry Helps, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Iowa Trust and Savings Bank, Jessie C. McKay, Mary Kelly McNulty, Pearsons-Taft Land Credit Company, David D. Ross, Walter R. Ross, Alexander Ross, Mary A. Roths, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mary Ellen Wilkins, G. C. Yahnke, The Trustees of Avery Township, L. W. Wesenberg Clerk of Avery Township, owners and incumbrancers, and to all actual occupants and all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, to-wit:—

The North West quarter of Section 2; the East half of the North West quarter, The South West quarter of the North West quarter, the North East quarter, the North half of the South East quarter, and the South West quarter of Section 3; the South East quarter of the of the North East quarter, the South East quarter of the South West quarter, the East half of the South East quarter and the South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section 4; the North half, the North East quarter of the South West quarter, and the South East quarter of Section 9; the West half of Section 10; the North half of the North West quarter of Section 15; and the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section 16; all in Township 94 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M.

You are hereby notified that on July 22nd, 1915, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, asking that certain lands hereinbefore described be incorporated into a Drainage District and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said District.

You are further notified that on July 23, 1915, W. S. Bemis, Jr. was appointed as Engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed District, and that on November 9, 1915 said Engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said District and the construction of a system of drains; that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that January 11th, 1915, has been fixed as the time for hearing thereon.

All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 4th day of December, 1915.

SEAL

E. P. HANSEN,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Report of the Klemme Cow Testing Association

The following report gives the names and records of the Cows in the Klemme Cow Testing Association which have produced 35 pounds of butterfat or 850 pounds of milk during the period of 30 days ending December 5th 1915.

George Shaper, owner, Sleepy, Grade Short Horn, 11 years old, fresh October 18, 1251 pounds of milk, test 4.6, 57.5 pounds of butterfat. Yellow, Grade Short Horn, 8 years old, fresh October 16, 1056 pounds of milk, test 4.2, 44.3 pounds of butterfat.

Emil Beier owner, Greeny, Grade Short Horn, 7 years old, fresh June 16, 1071 pounds of milk, test 3.7, 39.6 pounds of butterfat.

Art Shoenwetter owner, Red Mulley, Grade Short Horn, age 5 years, fresh October 17, 921 pounds of milk, test 3.5, 32.2 pounds butterfat.

Clarence Mertin owner, Pluma, Pure Bred Red Polled, age 8 years, fresh September 18, 801 pounds of milk, test 4.4, 35.2 pounds of butterfat.

Henry Dusenberg owner, Wink, Grade Durham, age 8 years, fresh October 19, 897 pounds of milk, test 4.1, 36.6 pounds of butterfat.

Gus. Carlson owner, Rosy, Grade Short Horn, age 5 years. fresh November 8, 792 pounds of milk, test 4.6, 36.4 pounds of butterfat.

C. A. Arnold owner, Barley Juice, Grade Short Horn, age 10 years, fresh September 16, 972 pounds of milk, test 3.9. 37.9 pounds of butterfat. Agnes, Grade Short Horn, fresh October 2, 846 pounds of milk, test 4.2, 35.5 pounds of butterfat.

E. J. Arnold owner, Net, Grade Short Horn, 10 years old, fresh October 10 975 pounds of milk test 4.2, 40.9 pounds of butterfat. Spot, Grade Short Horn, 10 years old, fresh October 27, 996 pounds of milk, test 3.8, 37.8 pounds of butterfat.

R. W. Elder owner, Lou, Pure Bred Holstein, age 4 years, fresh October 23, 894 pounds of milk, test 4.0, 35.8 of butterfat. Zuanna, Pure Bred Holstein, age 3 years, fresh November 2, 870 pounds of milk, test 3.5, 30.5 pounds of butterfat. Blossom, Grade Short Horn, age 5 years, fresh October 25, 1098 pounds of milk, test 3.8, 41.7 pounds of butterfat.

W. F. Williams, Official Tester.
R. W. Elder, Secretary.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratix of the Estate of John P. Grove, deceased, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated November 24th A. D., 1915.

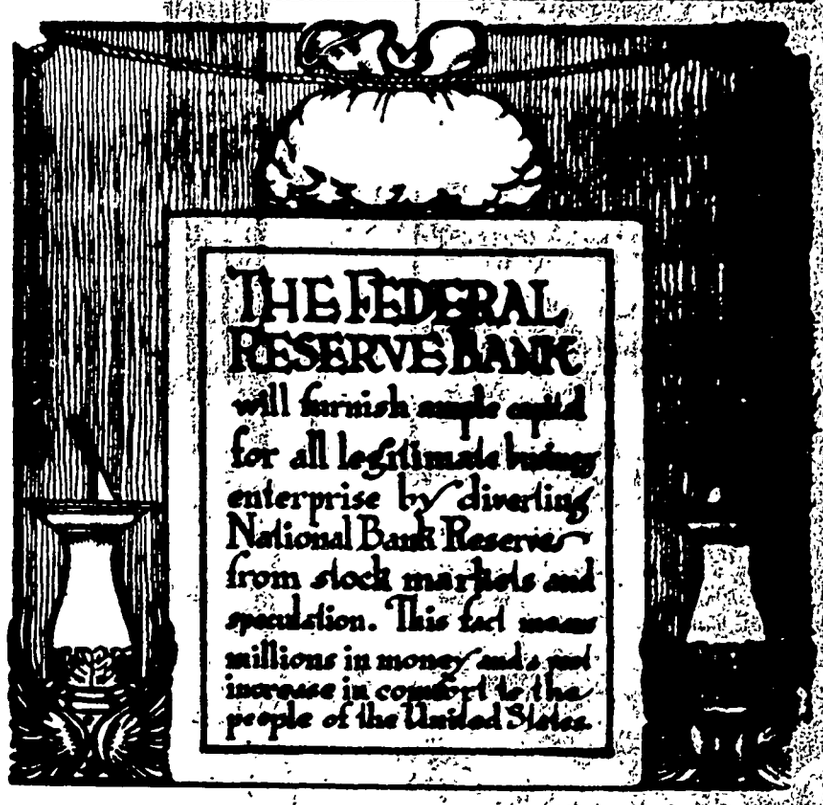
SARAH F. GROVE,
13-3 Administratrix.

Wichman & Hastings,
Attorneys for Administratrix.

EAR CORN
For Sale at
North Elevator

Give your order at once and hold your pigs and feed them corn. It will pay you.

A. C. Lau & Son


THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
will furnish ample capital for all legitimate business enterprise by diverting National Bank Reserves from stock markets and speculation. This fact means millions in money and increase in comfort to the people of the United States.

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

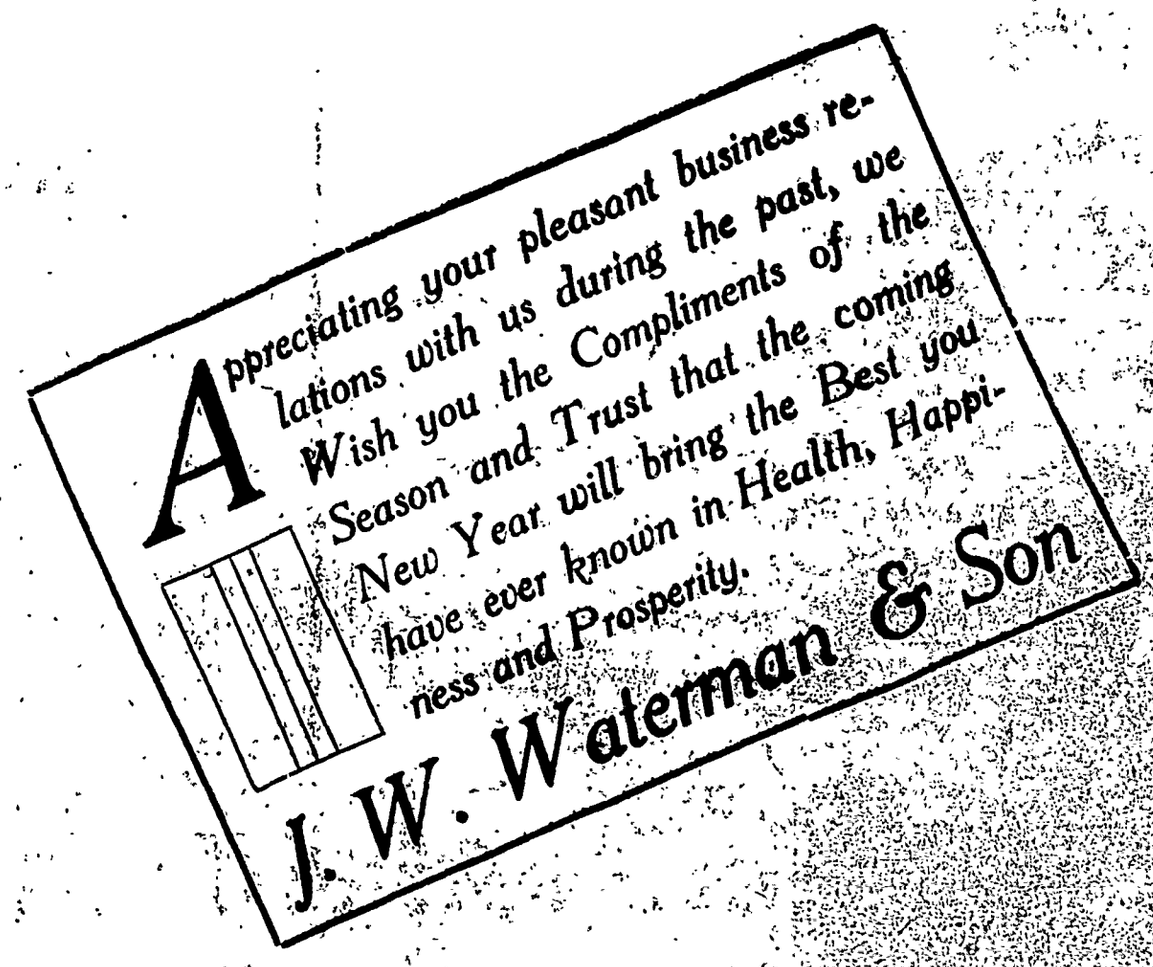
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUME
District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo


Appreciating your pleasant business relations with us during the past, we Wish you the Compliments of the Season and Trust that the coming New Year will bring the Best you have ever known in Health, Happiness and Prosperity.
J. W. Waterman & Son

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Sir Clements Robert Markham, explorer, traveler, archaeologist, who introduced the cultivation of the quinine yielding cinchona trees from Peru in British India, an act of incalculable value to the world at large, is now 85 years of age. For many years he held the presidency of the Royal Geographical society. His life has been one of travel and adventure, beginning with the navy in 1844. He served in the Arctic expedition of 1850-1851, and the following year left the navy. Then followed journeys of a scientific nature to Peru and Abyssinia, and in 1867 he became secretary of the India office. Many volumes of travels, history, and of a general character came from his pen, including the masterly "The Incas of Peru."

Gambia is Great Britain's smallest West Africa colony, having an area of only 3,619 square miles. Practically all the trade of the colony is in the hands of French merchants. The population is 146,101 (census of 1911.) Trade in Gambia is dependent almost entirely on the cultivation of peanuts, which have made the colony one of the richest in West Africa, and the only one out of debt, with a surplus of nearly $1,000,000 to its credit. It has suffered along with the sister colonies as a result of the war.

Miss Lydia B. Conley, of Kansas City, is the first woman of Indian descent to be admitted to practice law before the supreme court. Her admission was moved by Solicitor General Davis. Several years ago she attracted attention by resisting an attempt to remove the bodies of her ancestors from an Indian burial ground in Kansas City. She carried the litigation to the supreme court and there argued her own case. She lost it, however. Her appearance was with special permission of the court.

The floors of a building recently erected in Pennsylvania, where heavy material is to be stored, form an experiment. On a five-inch layer of sawdust has been placed a half inch covering of red cement. The process was discovered in, and the materials are imported from, Greece. It deadens sound and is easier for those who do their work standing.

The statement that "The Old Oaken Bucket" was inspired by a terrifically hot day can hardly be expected to arouse any weird gestures or lurid screams of indignant denial, especially since the author, Samuel Woodworth, son of a Massachusetts farmer, was born in 1785, and can scarcely be in a position to state his views of the case.

Cream colored horses were always bred to draw the royal Hanoverian carriage until Napoleon captured Hanover and appropriated all the animals of this color, a proceeding which made George III, of England, so wrathy that he would drive behind none but black steeds until the Little Corporal was safely put away on that island.

Cincinnati owns a real railway—not a municipal subway or trolley line, but a steam railway running to Chattanooga. The building of the road was authorized by a referendum as far back as the '80's. The railway is at present operated under a lease by a privately owned company.

A Fresno (Cal.) judge is eager to know who shall have the $10 and one beer check he has in his possession. The money was recovered from a thief, and before it could be returned to its rightful owner he was killed in an automobile accident, leaving no relatives.

William Frederick Allen, who died recently at his home in Orange, N. J., at the age of 70 years, was the inventor of the present method of computing standard time in this country, which system has [illegible] in practically every civiliz[illegible]

King George [illegible] the recruiting figures very [illegible] In a conversation a little while ago with the secretary of war, the king was able to give the precise recruiting figures in a certain district offhand, without having to consult any reference papers.

The Ottawa (Canada) Electric Railway company has maintained clocks in its street cars for 24 years. These are small wall clocks of Connecticut manufacture. They are regulated twice a day, and the Ottawa public finds them a great convenience.

By reason of the lack of fast colors, gray has become very fashionable in England, and the large quantities of dark brown colors on hand before the war are responsible for the present vogue of browns there. Scarlets, pinks and blues are very scarce.

German army surgeons have to have gold for many jobs of jaw patching. Among the articles being melted down for the material are old wedding rings, English coins and even filings from the teeth.

Gold mining companies in South Africa are experimenting with blasting by electricity with a view to minimizing the fine dust, which is regarded as the chief cause of miners' phthisis.

A Philadelphia surgeon is combating diseases peculiar to certain races by transfusing to patients blood from members of other races that seem immune to the maladies.

One of the world's greatest railroad tunnels, more than three miles long, recently was completed through mountains on the border of Asia Minor and Syria.

Gokteik viaduct, in the Shan hills Upper Burma, is the highest railway bridge in the world. It is 820 feet above the water.

Australia has prohibited the importation of belts alleged to produce a therapeutic effect by electric or magnetic influences.

Water power is used to produce electricity in Switzerland to such an extent that in some towns not an ounce of coal is burned.

A labor saving device for making color tests of cottonseed oil has been developed by the United States bureau of standards.

Hamburg has an experimental plant that obtains power from the ebb and flow of North sea tides.

South Africa is expected to become one of the great beef producing countries of the world.

The tensile strength of a paper fly wheel is far greater than one made of iron.

A recent official estimate gave Venezuela a population of 2,812,668.

Starfish can grow new arms, lobsters new claws and lizards new tails.

IOWA STATE NEWS.

WOMAN ASKS $10,000 FOR BROKEN WEDDING PROMISE

Webster City, Ia., Dec. 18.—Notice of suit has just been filed here for what is probably the largest amount of damages ever asked in a breach of promise case in Hamilton county. The plaintiff in the case is Miss Hattie Ahrends, who lives near Kamrar. She is suing Andrew Jensen, who lives near Jewell, for $10,000 because of his alleged failure to carry out his promise to marry her.

Both parties to the action are about 21 years of age and well known in the community where they reside. The position in which young Jensen finds himself is doubly unpleasant, owing to a criminal action pending against him in the district court in which Miss Jenson is the complaining witness. He is under indictment and is now on trial on this charge.

The civil action is separate and in no wise connected with the criminal proceedings. The criminal action—even if sustained—and affords the complaining witness no relief of a tangible kind. In the civil action she asks $10,000 damages, alleging that Jenson promised to marry her and that he has never kept that promise and that, in fact, he left the state to avoid carrying out his part of the agreement. The families of both the young people are prominent and the trial of both criminal and civil actions will attract unusual attention over Hamilton county.

YOUNG MEN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF RUFUS ULLERY

Winterset, Ia., Dec. 18.—The trial of George Frazier, 23 years old, charged with the murder of Rufus Ullery, a merchant at Webster, Ia., began here yesterday. Frazier's older brother, John, also faces trial here on the same charge. Ullery's body was found at the foot of a stairway leading to his store, with bullet wounds in his head and body. He had evidently been shot from above. A reward of $1,200 was offered for the arrest of the slayer. A stranger, in Webster the day before the crime, was traced througn Sioux City, into the Dakotas, where the trail was lost. It was learned this stranger was an acquaintance of the Fraziers, who had trouble with Ullery a short time before the murder. The brothers' arrest followed. Witnesses yesterday chiefly discussed the altercation between Ullery and the Fraziers, telling how Ullery, though an old man, knocked both youths down in a fight.

ATTORNEY VISITS IOWA TO FIND HEIRS TO $40,000

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 18.—From $30,000 to $10,000 awaits the legal heirs of Miss Margaret Thomas, a former Dubuque girl, who died suddenly in San Francisco almost a year ago and whose family connections are clothed in deep mystery. Lea Bleakmore, member of a San Francisco law firm, is in the city in an effort to locate relatives of the dead woman.

Since the death of Miss Thomas, who was about 53 years old, lawyers handling the estate have been working diligently to discover the heirs, without result.

In some mysterious manner all records of the life of the dead woman were either destroyed or lost, and shortly after her death when a search for information as to her relatives was made, the only clue obtained was an identification card deposited at a San Francisco bank, and a paper discovered among her personal effects, the latter containing the fact that her mother's maiden name was Armstrong.

CORPORATION HAS SOUL AND CAN ACT WITH MALICE

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—The Iowa supreme court today officially held that a corporation has a soul, when it allowed Henry T. White $2,500 damages in his suit against the International Text Book company, which he charged with malicious prosecution. The company, as a defense, maintained there could have been no malicious prosecution, because a corporation has no personality or soul. The high court decreed this reasoning was faulty, saying, "The modern tendencies are more and more towards regarding corporations as possessing souls."

This was the fifth appearance in the case before the supreme court, each time the decision in the court being reversed on errors.

This time the decision of the Linn county court was affirmed.

SIOUX COUNTY ORGANIZES TO EMPLOY COUNTY AGENT

Orange City, Ia., Dec. 18.—Sioux county has formed a county association to employ a county agricultural agent. J. W. Coverdale, state organizer of county agent work, directed the work of organization. The funds needed to carry on the work have been raised among the farmers and banks in the county, and the state and federal government will give $1,200 annually towards the work. The board of supervisors will in all probability turn the county experimental work, which has been carried on at the county farm for many years, over to the county agent and will appropriate about $300 for the county agent work.

The following officers and directors were elected: B. T. French, of Hawarden, president; George R. Moir, Sherman township, vice president, F. E. Fuller, Orange City, secretary, C. Koole, Grant township, treasurer. Mr. Fuller is county superintendent of schools.

MARSHALLTOWN—It was a peculiar cargo in charge of a Marshalltown boy, Ora Ball, who sailed a few days ago from New York city for Paris. Ball was entrusted with a shipment of $35,000 worth of artificial legs sold by a Chicago concern to the French government, for the use of crippled soldiers. Ball lost both legs in a railroad accident several years ago, and wears a set of artificial legs made by the Chicago concern. He will demonstrate the use of the legs to those who are fitted to them.

FORT DODGE—Four Company G, I. N. G. men were fined by a court martial for absence from drill without excuse. They are Walter Blunt, W. S. Smith, Walter Olmstead and Ward Hastings. Two of them received fines of $14 and the other two were fined $36. The fines were ordered held in abeyance during regular attendance at drill in the future. The law can be invoked and the fine collected if the men fail to meet the requirements.

SHELDON—The Sheldon Commercial club and the Men's Bible class are in charge of a community Christmas tree and special program connected with it. It is the hope of the committee to make this a "giving Christmas" in Sheldon and that everyone shall be happy. There will be a 25-foot tree at the principal corner and 40 smaller trees on the two principal streets.

SUTHERLAND—Sutherland is to have a municipal Christmas tree at the principal corner, and already funds have been raised to make everyone in the community happy.

MEYERS HELD GUILTY OF MURDERING YOUNG WIFE IN FAMILY ROW

Made Defense That She Killed Herself, But Condition of Gun Belied Claim.

Winterset, Ia., Dec. 18.—Fred Meyers, a young farmer near Van Meter, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury after an all night session at Winterset. The charge was that Meyers shot his bride of a few months. His mother is also under indictment for the same crime, and will be tried shortly.

Meyers' defense was that his wife committed suicide, but the state proved that the gun with which he claimed she shot herself was in such condition that it was impossible for a woman to pull the trigger.

The jury was composed principally of young married farmers.

ENGINEERS TO REPORT ON WHAT THEY DID WITH MONEY

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—Ninety-nine county engineers of Iowa have been called on by the state highway commission for a report showing what was done with the road taxes received in 1915. About $11,000,000 was spent on roads and bridges during the year, according to the estimate of the state officials.

The commission says that the people of the state received more for their road taxes this year than they ever did before. Although the season had its disadvantages, a tremendous amount of road building was accomplished, the report says.

A wave of gravel road building enthusiasm is sweeping Iowa, the commission says. Nearly every county in the state has some project for placing gravel on main traveled roads leading to and from towns and market places, the board asserts. Polk county is given credit in the December bulletin for activity in road work.

Other projects given particular mention are at Rockwell City, Dubuque, Dyersville road, Muscatine to Burlington, Eagle Grove, Goldfield, Norwalk, Perry, Spencer, Yale, Vedette, Churdan, Adaza and other places.

ORGANIZED LABOR TO SUPPORT CUMMINS, STRIEF SAYS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—Organized labor will stand unitedly back of Senator Cummins in his race for the republican nomination for the presidency and for his election if he is nominated, according to J. H. Strief, of Sioux City, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, who was in Des Moines yesterday for a conference with the board of control on the question of a broom factory at Fort Madison.

Mr. Strief said yesterday that the labor vote no longer splits upon party lines. Factions have been practically eliminated, and he believes that the national vote will be as solidly for Cummins as will the Iowa vote. Senator Cummins' record of fairness to labor is as well known nationally as it is in Des Moines, where he is a member of a local carpenters' union. Mr. Strief said. It is only when two candidates of equally good record are entered in the race that party politics sways the vote.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN LONG-DALTON CASE

Rockwell City, Ia., Dec. 18.—In the libel suit of T. D. Long, former editor of the Manson Journal, vs. John F. Dalton, editor of the Manson Democrat, which was begun Tuesday of last week and was submitted to the jury at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, the jury failed to agree on a verdict, and was dismissed. The jury was out 17 hours. It is reported that eight were for the defendant and four for the plaintiff.

Long asked for $20,000 damages on account of alleged libelous articles appearing from time to time in the Democrat. There had been an almost constant quarrel between the two papers covering a period of over 20 years.

MERGER EFFECTED OF TWO BAPTIST COLLEGES IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—A merger of Central college at Pella with Des Moines college was effected officially yesterday at the meeting of the board of education of the Baptist convention of North America. Under the terms of the merger the two colleges consolidate and the newly created college is to take on a new name. The home of the institution probably will be in Des Moines. The new college is to be made one of the greatest educational institutions of the denomination in the middle west.

IOWA SUPREME COURT.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 18.—The Iowa supreme court today handed down the following decisions:

Hopkins vs. school district of Sherman township, Story county; rehearing overruled.

State of Iowa vs. Wolff, appellant, Linn county, affirmed.

Rose vs. city of Fort Dodge, appellant, Webster county, affirmed.

Anderson & Rowley vs. Howard et al, appellants, Marshall county, reversed.

Smead vs. Stearns et al, appellants, O'Brien county, affirmed.

Pyle, administrator, et al. vs. East et al, appellants, Hamilton county, reversed.

Ford Paving company vs. Elzy, appellant, Marshall county, affirmed.

Diehl, appellant, vs. McKinnon, supreme court of Cedar Rapids, reversed.

State of Iowa vs. Beoher, appellant, Story county, affirmed.

Nelson, appellant, vs. Illinois Central Railroad company, Blackhawk county; reversed.

Jewell vs. Nuhn et al, appellants, Blackhawk county, reversed.

Kirby, administratrix, et al, vs. Rock Island Railroad company, Linn county; reversed.

Barr vs. Cardell, appellant, Dallas county; reversed.

EX-SENATOR HALE ILL.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Former Senator Hale, of Maine, is seriously ill of paralysis at his home here. Owing to his advanced age, 79 years, little hope is held out for his recovery, it was said.

Luxemburg covers 1,000 square miles and has a population of 260,000.

INDICATIONS OF MURDER IN DEATH OF WATCHMAN

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 16.—June D. Sales, watchman on the pleasure boat Dalles, was found dead on the boat, yesterday. His skull was fractured and the body was frozen stiff. Death probably occurred a week ago.

The boat is owned by E. B. Stiles, of Des Moines, who has telegraphed that he will come here at once and assist in the investigation of the murder.

Sales was last seen a week ago. He is known to have been entertaining two men on the boat about that time. Both these men have d'sappeared.

CONTRIBUTION OF $40 FOR CONSCIENCE FUND

Unknown Person In Black Hawk County Sends Money to County Treasurer.

Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 17.—Somebody's conscience pricked and the county is $40 to the good. W. J. Burbank, county treasurer, while opening his mail, was curious to learn the contents of a large enveloped, addressed, apparently, in a disguised hand, as follows: "Mr. Burbank, county treasurer, Waterloo, Ia." Inside there were three $10 bills and two $5 bills, wrapped in common wrapping paper. On the paper was the direction, "Please put this in the county treasury." There was no other mark about the "conscience contribution." The letter was not registered and nothing was written in the corner for return address.

In times past "conscience contributions" have been received occasionally, but this is the largest sum that has been sent in many years by one whose full amount of taxes did not get on the assessor's books.

There are two separate and distinct taxing districts in Waterloo, and the treasurer will be at sea to know to which this $40 should be credited, unless he divides the amount equally between each.

MRS. HERRICK DIVORCED; PLANS TO GO ON STAGE

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Mona Herrick, wife of Glenn Herrick, was granted a decree of divorce yesterday afternoon by default. Her husband did not show up at the trial. It is understood that by agreement Mrs. Herrick received $1,000 along with the decree.

She and Herrick eloped and were married in Blair, Neb., in January of this year, she said. The marriage was not announced until September.

Cruelty and nonsupport were the principal allegations in her petition for divorce.

It is supposed Mrs. Herrick will leave the city now. She asked to have the hearing of her divorce advanced so she could go to St. Paul to study for the stage.

HERBOLD PROTESTS ABOUT BEING CLASSED AS DEAD

Marshalltown, Ia., Dec. 17.—With an action pending in court to declare him legally dead, together with an application to settle his estate, Julius H. Herbold, a former resident of Eden township, this county, has written Clerk S. N. Reilly, of the district court, that he is far from dead, and will resist any action of the court to so declare him.

Herbold is living in Ardmore, S. D., having left this county seven years ago. Within that time no word has ever been heard from him, and his mother, Mrs. Christine Herbold, of Rhodes, mourned her son as dead. She made the application to have the court act and decree Herbold dead in order that his third interest in the estate of his father, Henry Herbold, might be administered. The estate is a valuable one and consists of a fine farm near Rhodes.

TWO YEARS IN PRISON FOR THREATS AGAINST DOCTOR

LeMars, Ia., Dec. 17.—Frank Smith, a blacksmith, of Struble, who attempted to shoot Dr. W. J. Knebel, a physician of the same, while they were riding in an automobile towards LeMars one day last week, pleaded guilty in the district court to a charge of carrying concealed weapons and was sentenced to two years in the reformatory at Anamosa. Smith and the doctor had an altercation about an account for medical services.

CHEROKEE COUNTY FARMER HANGS SELF IN HOG HOUSE

Cherokee, Ia., Dec. 17.—Richard Manke, a farmer of Diamond township, this county, was found hanging in his hoghouse at noon yesterday. Coroner Westcott was called and viewed the body, but deemed it unnecessary to hold an inquest, it being clearly a case of suicide. He had been unable to sleep for some time and acted queer. He was 41 years old, and leaves a widow and two children.

SNEAK THIEF SECURES $200 AT CARROLL TICKET OFFICE

Carroll, Ia., Dec. 17.—While Ticket Agent J. H. Woolworth, of the Chicago, Great Western Railroad company, was temporarily absent from the office on a hurried trip to the freight office last night, thieves who had evidently been watching for just such an opportunity, entered the office and stole $200 in cash.

The police have good clews, but no arrests have been made.

SHELDON—The Sheldon Commercial club held "open house" Monday night in the new club rooms in the Cram block. There were about 200 guests present. The rooms were decorated, an orchestra rendered music during the evening and there were various amusements for the crowd. The present club was organized last April and now has 250 members. The rooms consist of reading and assembly room, private consultation room, card and billiard rooms, kitchen and large dining hall.

ROCK RAPIDS—H. V. Hamlin, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of selling liquor, was indicted by the grand jury on two counts, keeping with intent to sell and selling intoxicating liquors. Hamlin was arrested at the Rock Island depot on his return from Ellsworth, Minn. with two gallons of whisky and a lot of empty bottles and corks in a suitcase.

SPIRIT LAKE—Word was received here Tuesday announcing the death, after a brief illness, of former Postmaster Geo. W. Stapleton, of this city, at Esmond, S. D. Mr. Stapleton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Stapleton, a son, George W., jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, who resides at Waterloo.

FORT DODGE—Dr. E. E. Hastings, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has decided to leave Fort Dodge and the Iowa Presbyterian field to go to Joliet, Ill., to accept the leading Presbyterian charge there.

LEMARS—Albert Haviland, aged 68, for 45 years a resident of this vicinity, died of cancer. He homesteaded here in 1870. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

LEMARS—Ernest Pecks, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pecks, while out hunting shot himself in the foot.

CURTISS LANDS GREAT ORDER FOR AEROPLANES

New York, Dec. 15.—It was said in the financial district today that the Curtis aeroplane companies had closed a contract with the British government for $15,000,000 worth of aeroplanes. In the fiscal year, ending October 31, the company produced more than $6,000,000 worth of aeroplanes and motors, most of which went to the British government.

NURSE KEPT IN JAIL THREE WEEKS MERELY ON OFFICER'S ORDER

Woman Went From Sioux City to Des Moines Recently—Came Here From Canada.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 16.—Three weeks ago last Sunday night F. P. Whitfield, immigration commissioner, and City Detectives Chamberlain and Blake, called at the home of Dr. Clarence V. Watts, 650 Eighteenth street.

They went to see a Mrs. White—no one appears to know her first name—a trained nurse then employed at Dr. Watts' home to care for the dentist's mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Watts.

"We want you to come down to the police station with us," they told Mrs. White.

Dr. Watts' mother cried bitterly as Mrs. White was preparing to go with the policemen.

"I never had a nurse who was so good to me," she lamented.

At the police station Mrs. White was put in the matron's ward, along with the drunken women, and her captors departed. She was surprised by her arrest, and she couldn't imagine what it was for.

Policewoman Fischer went in to see her the next morning. The immigration commissioner, for whom the arrest was made, and with whom the police department was only cooperating, told Miss Fischer that Mrs. White was held for deportation on the grounds of insanity.

"He also told me and the police matron that it would please him better if she was not allowed to telephone, or to get an attorney, or to send out any mail," said Miss Fischer yesterday.

Inspector Whitfield apparently has forgotten about the woman held at his request. At least no further instructions have been received from him, and no formal charge has been filed against Mrs. White.

Last evening Miss Fischer determined that Mrs. White should remain in jail no longer without something being filed against her. She violated the wish of the immigration commissioner, expressed three weeks ago, and telephoned an attorney, explaining the case to him.

"It's a shame to treat a woman that way; to keep her in jail all that time," said Miss Fischer.

"It would be different if she was charged with any sort of a crime; but she isn't. She is just held on suspicion that she is insane. So far as I can see she isn't insane, either.

"Evidently she has had a great deal of trouble, due to liquor, in her life, and her mind appears to be a little overbalanced in favor of temperance. But she is in no way violent, and she should not be forced to consort, week after week, with the dregs of womanhood who find their way to jail.

"She has been a blessing to the girls that have been arrested while she has been there. During the three weeks a girl never has been brought in drunk too late for Mrs. White to get up, go back into the cell room with her, help her to undress, and talk to her in a motherly way. She has been a mother to the girls."

Mrs. White came to Des Moines from Sioux City, where her brother, a minister, field agent for the Iowa Children's home, lives. She went to Sioux City from her home in Canada only a short time ago.

LOSES CORN CROP IN NEW PLAN OF DRYING

Mason City, Ia., Dec. 16.—Here is one method of taking care of the wet Iowa corn which will not work satisfactorily. J. S. Smith, of Hamilton county, picked about 800 bushels. Fearing that it would spoil if he cribbed it, he decided upon a drying plan. He erected a large furnace and piled the corn around this. He commenced with a light fire and gradually increased the heat, but the corn kept on heating and finally caught fire. All the corn used in the experiment was destroyed in spite of heroic efforts to save it.

HENRY MILLER, IDA COUNTY, IS STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Ida Grove, Ia., Dec. 16.—Henry Miller, a prominent farmer residing seven miles north of this place, dropped dead Sunday afternoon while playing with his children. He was about 45 years old and is survived by a widow and seven children. He was of a large and robust appearing nature and never had been troubled with any indications of heart trouble, which the physician called said was the cause of his sudden death.

PROFIT OF $59,000 FROM INCREASED PRICE FOR LAND

Mason City, Ia., Dec. 16.—Land doubling in price in eight years is making money pretty fast. That is the record of some Winnebago county land owned by B. A. Plummer. There are 800 acres in the tract and he bought it eight years ago for $41,000. He has just disposed of the entire tract, located four miles west of Forest City, for an even $100,000, Busch Bros., of Clinton, being the purchasers. It is the largest land sale made here in years.

DEFENSE MAKES SHOWING IN MEYER MURDER CASE

Winterset, Ia., Dec. 16.—Five cousins, a brother and a sister of Fred Meyer, young farmer charged with wife murder, took the stand in his behalf today. All testified that Meyer was a good husband and that he and his wife appeared happy. Meyer's sister, Wilma, testified that Mrs. Meyer suffered great pain from an affection of one arm and had threatened something desperate unless the arm healed.

The defense introduced two experts on bullets, who testified that it was possible for the bullet found in the wife's brain to have come from the revolver found by her side. Four physicians also said that it was possible for her to have made the statement that she was "tired of life," which Meyer and his mother claims she made when they found her dying. Meyer will take the stand today.

C. A. CALDWELL NAMED AS MASON CITY ALDERMAN

Mason City, Ia., Dec. 14.—The council today appointed C. A. Caldwell, proprietor of a local transfer company, as superintendent of public safety and finances, to succeed the late L. F. Kirk. Caldwell has sold his business to F. C. Eslick, general agent of the Chicago Great Western railroad, and after January 1 will devote his entire time to city business.

A great number of short railways are in the course of construction in Spain. These will act as feeders to the main li[illegible]

HIGH GERMAN [illegible] SUSPECT IS [illegible] WITH TWO OTH[illegible]

Paul Koenig, Alleged H[illegible] Secret Service System[illegible] America, and Assist[illegible]ants Arrested.

FACING SERIOUS CH[illegible]

Government Declares [illegible] Planned to Blow Up We[illegible] Canal and Stop Export[illegible] to the Allies

New York, [illegible] —Charged [illegible] conspiring in a military enterp[illegible] destroy the Welland canal, the [illegible] dian waterw[illegible] which connect[illegible] Erie and lake On[illegible] three m[illegible] under arrest here today awaiti[illegible] raignment before United State[illegible] missioner wh[illegible] fourth man is [illegible] custody of the Government a[illegible] ties. Those under arrest are:

Paul Koenig, formerly head of bureau of investigation of Ha[illegible] American line, who it is charged, been the head of the German [illegible] service in the United States sin[illegible] beginning of the war.

Richard E. Lyendecker, a retai[illegible] art goods in this city, a natur[illegible] American alleged to have been [illegible] ployed by Koenig.

Frederick Metz[illegible] of Jersey City, [illegible] ported to have been a clerk in the [illegible] fices of the Hamburg-American [illegible] and secretary to Koenig.

The fourth man held in cust[illegible] George Fuchs, who was forme[illegible] Koenig's employ and who has [illegible] the authorities valuable infor[illegible] So far as is known he is not all[illegible] be a party to any conspiracy.

The arrests were made last ni[illegible] der the direction of agents of th[illegible] partment of justice.

Quarrel Leads to Arrest.

The evidence which led to the [illegible] of the three defendants was giv[illegible] George Fuchs, who, it is ch[illegible] quarreled with Koenig over the [illegible] ment of $15 which he claims K[illegible] owed him.

The purpose of the alleged att[illegible] to block the canal was, it is cha[illegible] to prevent the movement of sup[illegible] down the great lakes and through [illegible] Welland canal and St. Lawrence [illegible] to the entente allies.

The names of workers in San F[illegible] cisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, De[illegible] Boston and other cities are sa[illegible] have been discovered among [illegible] ments seized by the authorities [illegible] raid upon the offices of Koenig [illegible] Lyendecker.

The penalty for the crime charg[illegible] this case is three years in pri[illegible] $3,000 fine or both.

The specific charge preferred a[illegible] Koenig and Lyendecker is vi[illegible] of section 13 of the United States [illegible] code, which prohibits the p[illegible] within the boundaries of the [illegible] States of a military expedition [illegible] a foreign power.

The arrests were made by W[illegible] M. Offley, in charge of the [illegible] ment's neutrality investigation; [illegible] H. Baker, his assistant, and [illegible] Thomas Tunney of the New [illegible] bureau of explosives and combu[illegible]

Bank Clerk Held.

Detectives, following the tr[illegible] plotters seeking to destroy ship[illegible] ing ammunition to the allies, to[illegible] rested Frederick Schleindl, a cl[illegible] the National City bank, whom [illegible] charge with larceny of document[illegible] blegrams, and messages, which, [illegible] alleged, he turned over to repr[illegible] tives of the German government.

These documents, the dete[illegible] say, gave information as to which [illegible] bore ammunition across the [illegible] Schleindl is also charged with h[illegible] given information to the Germ[illegible] resentatives as to what firms [illegible] manufacturing war supplies [illegible] country and also the amounts of [illegible] placed in certain banks to the c[illegible] of the allies. Schleindl was ta[illegible] police headquarters for further [illegible] ination.

Worked For Koenig.

Schleindl, detectives said, co[illegible] to having obtained information [illegible] ing shipments of munitions and [illegible] matters, saying that he did th[illegible] the direction of Paul Koenig, h[illegible] the bureau of investigation of [illegible] Hamburg-American line, who w[illegible] rested yesterday on the charge of [illegible] ting the destruction of the Wella[illegible] nal. Detectives said they fou[illegible] Schleindl's pocket a telegram re[illegible] to a shipment of 2,000,000 rifle [illegible] allies. The message was fro[illegible] Banque Belge Pour L'Entrange[illegible] New York bank. Schleindl [illegible] meeting Koenig, who, he said, [illegible] alias, last May according to dete[illegible] and of having kept in touch w[illegible] German consul here since the o[illegible] of the war. The prisoner, who [illegible] was a German reservist, declar[illegible] when he met Koenig at an upt[illegible] tel, arrangements were made f[illegible] to obtain cablegrams and other [illegible] ments at the National City ba[illegible] this work, Schleindl told the p[illegible] has been receiving about $25 [illegible]

Police claim today that they [illegible] among Koenig's effects papers [illegible] ing that he had had relatio[illegible] Schleindl.

Stahl His Tool, Charge[illegible]

Koenig, under the name of S[illegible] ler, it was charged, was respo[illegible] obtaining from Gustav Stahl th[illegible] davit in which he declared he [illegible] guns on board the Lusitania [illegible] before she sailed on her last [illegible] Stahl was convicted on a ch[illegible] perjury and sentenced to 1[illegible] in the federal prison at Atla[illegible]

The actual plan to blow up [illegible] nal was mapped out in Buffalo [illegible] ing to the complaint which [illegible] by Captain Offley, in charge [illegible] government investigation. The [illegible] plaint alleges that Koenig and [illegible] decker left New York on Septe[illegible] last for Buffalo over the Le[illegible] ley railroad. Later they we[illegible] agara Falls. The complaint [illegible] ally charges that it was "the [illegible] and intention of said defenda[illegible] stroy, mutilate and damage [illegible] land canal by force of arms."

The precise details of the [illegible] plot were withheld by federal [illegible] ties, but it is understood that [illegible] and Lyendecker had employe[illegible] who went out from Buffalo to [illegible] Falls to photograph the canal [illegible] plans and make arrangem[illegible] blowing up the waterway at th[illegible] important point, and that all [illegible] ine was to be used as the expl[illegible]

[WI]LSON WRITING NEAR ULTIMATUM

[illegible] to Be Informed That [illegible] She Disavows Sink[ing] of Liner Relations Will Be Broken.

[ANCON]A NOTE MADE PUBLIC

[illegible] Vienna If Friendly Rela[tions] With United States [Are] Maintained—Situation Is Grave.

[Washi]ngton, D. C., Dec. 20.—Presi[dent Wil]son began work today on the [n]ote to Austria on the sinking [of the An]cona.

[Friendl]y relations between the [United] States and Austria, it was [said a]uthoritatively, are nearing the [breaking] point, and their continuance [dep]end entirely upon the reply [Austria] will be asked to make im[mediatel]y to the note being framed to [illegible]

[Although] the word ultimatum was not [used by] officials in discussing the note [it was i]ndicated that the reply will [make cle]arly the alternative which will [follow if] Austria's reply is unsatisfac[tory].

[The of]ficial text of Austria's reply to [the Ame]rican note on the Ancona made [public h]ere today reveals that the [Austrian] government denies that the [facts pr]esented by the United States [are c]orrest, warrant the blame for [the disas]ter being placed upon the com[mander] of the submarine.

[The re]ply denies also that blame can [be place]d upon the Austro-Hungarian [governm]ent even if "a most rigorous [con]struction were applied to the [fac]t of the case."

[The n]ote also states that the Aus[tro-Hun]garian government is unable [to deter]mine what the United States [desires] to indicate when it mentioned [the atti]tude which Germany had as[sumed t]oward submarine warfare [and say]s that if the United States in[tended] to express an opinion to that [effect th]at a prejudice of whatever [nature e]xisted" with respect to "judi[cial con]sideration" of the affair, the [Austrian] government declares that it [reserves] to itself "full freedom of [maintain]ing its own legal view."

[Excep]t for slight variation in trans[lation t]he remainder of the official [text is] identical with the unofficial [text] cabled from London.

[illegible] Situation Very Grave.

[It was] agreed seemingly, in official [circles] that the official text did not [make] a realization of the gravity [of the s]ituation which was impressed [upon off]icials by the unofficial cables. [It als]o was apparent that the door [to furthe]r negotiations was not closed.

[Before] the state department was [ready to make] the note public, President [Wilson] was at work in his study on [the outl]ine of a reply which will go [forward] some time next week.

[The s]tate department also made [public a]n official text of the Austrian admiralty statement [illegible] previously published wh[illegible] admitted [illegible] the submarine fired [illegible] the ship had come [illegible] the passengers st[illegible] while

It was n[illegible] mission of the A[illegible] a principle [illegible] of that note [illegible]

Won't Change [illegible]

Th[illegible] [illegible]

Baron Zwiedinek, charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, conferred with Count von [illegible] the German ambassador [illegible] soon afterward [illegible] Secretary Lansing. The charge was understood to have received no instruction from his government. The veracity of [illegible] one of the Americans saved from the Ancona who made an affidavit [illegible] being attacked.

Secretary Lansing's memorandum sent to the president contains excerpts from affidavits [illegible] was taken to indicate th[illegible] new note to Austria will give some of the facts requested by Vienna.

Text of Note

The full text of A[illegible] to the American note on the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona [illegible] the state department follows:

Part One

American Embassy, Vienna [illegible] 191[illegible]—Secretary of State, Washington. Following note received [illegible] for foreign affairs [illegible] today:

In reply to the much esteemed note No. 4167, which his excellency Mr. Frederic Courtland Penfield, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the United States of America, directed to him in the name of the American government under date of the 9th inst. in the matter of the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona, the undersigned, preliminary to a thorough meritorious treatment of the demand, has the honor to observe that the [illegible] [illegible] considers it necessary to blame the commanding officer of the submarine concerned in the affair and the [illegible] in which the demands addressed to the imperial and royal government [illegible] be expressed might well [illegible] the expect[illegible] the United States [illegible] the actual [illegible] affair upon which it [illegible]

As is not difficult to p[illegible] the presentation of the facts [illegible] the aforesaid note leaves room for many doubts and even if this presentation were correct in all points and the most rigorous legal conception [illegible] applied the judgment of the case it does not any way sufficiently warrant attaching blame to the commanding officer of the war vessel, or to the imperial and royal government.

The government of the United States has also failed to designate the persons upon whose testimony it relies and to whom it apparently believes it may attribute a higher degree of credibility than to the commander of the imperial and royal fleet. The note also fails to give any information whatsoever as to the number, names and more precise fate of the American citizens who were on board of the said steamer at the critical moment.

However in view of the fact that the Washington cabinet has now made a positive statement to the effect that citizens of the United States of America came to grief in the incident in question, the imperial and royal government is in principle ready to enter into an exchange of views in the affair with the government of the United States.

It must however in the first place raise the question why that government failed to give juridical reasons for the demands set forth in its note with reference to the special circumstances of the incriminating events upon which itself lays stress and why in lieu thereof it refused an exchange of correspondence, which it has conducted with another government in other cases.

Part Two.

The imperial and royal government is the less able to follow the Washington cabinet on this unusual path since it by no means possesses authentic knowledge of all of the pertinent correspondence of the government of the United States, nor is it of the opinion that such knowledge might be sufficient for it in the present case, which, in so far as it is informed, is in essential points of another nature than the case or cases to which the government of the United States seems to allude. The imperial and royal government may therefore leave it to the Washington cabinet to formulate the particular points of law against which the comma[nding] officer of the submarine is alleged to have offended on the occasion of the sinking of the Ancona.

The government of the United States has also seen fit to refer to the attitude which the Berlin cabinet assumed in the above mentioned correspondence. The imperial and royal government finds in the much esteemed note no indication whatever of the intent with which this reference was made. Should, however, the government of the United States thereby have intended to express an opinion to the effect that a prejudice, of whatever nature, existed for the imperial and royal government with respect to the juridical consideration of the affair in question, this government must, in order to preclude possible misunderstanding, declare that as a matter of course it reserves to itself full freedom of maintaining its own legal views in the discussion of the case of the Ancona.

In having the honor to have recourse to the kindness of his excellency, the ambassador of the United States of America, with the most respectful request to be good enough to communicate the foregoing to the American government, and on this occasion to state that the imperial and royal government in no less decree than the American government and under all circumstances, most sincerely deplores the fate of the innocent victims of the incident in question, the undersigned at the same time avails himself of this opportunity to renew the expression of his most distinguished consideration to his excellency, the ambassador. Burian.

(Signed)
Signature Penfield

[illegible] BRIDGE GOES [DO]WN; SEVEN DEAD

[Pe]rsons Hurt When Trolley Plunges Through De[fe]ctive Span Into the Swirling River.

[Spoka]ne, Wash., Dec. 20.—Seven per[sons we]re killed and 10 were injured [wh]en a street car went through [the Div]ision street bridge over the [Spokane] river. The killed were in the [water mor]e than an hour after it went [into the] river. The injured were re[moved t]o a hospital.

[Two s]treet cars were on the bridge [at the ti]me of the accident. They were [owned b]y the Washington Water Pow[er comp]any. One of the cars was leav[ing the] bridge when the whole struc[ture col]lapsed. One end of this car [fell in th]e water and the other rested [on the a]butment. The car crew and [pass]engers were rescued uninjured. [The oth]er division car, which fell in[to the ri]ver, was inbound and carried [illegible] passengers besides the crew. [A] steel beam fell lengthwise on [it a]s it went into the river. The [beam c]rushed the passengers on one [side of th]e car and two hours after the [accident] they could be seen pinned un[der the] water. The passengers on the [other sid]e of the war were injured, but [were r]escued them.

[The br]idge took with it the water and [gas mains] that supply the northeast [section o]f the city with water and gas.

[illegible] PARTY UNABLE [TO] SECURE QUARTERS

[Christia]na Hotels Crowded and [Pa]cifists Cannot Make Reservations.

[Christia]nia, Norway, (via London). —Efforts to make arrange[ments] for the reception of the [Ford pea]ce party, on its way here on [the steam]ship Oscar II, have failed. [Hotels] are crowded for the Christ[mas holid]ays and will not agree to re[serve] beds from day to day, while [awaiting] the arrival of the travelers.

[The] Christiania branch of the [Wome]n's Peace association is con[sidering] plans to hold a prayer meet[ing for p]eace when the party arrives.

[illegible] ETNA AGAIN IN ACTIVE ERUPTION

[Catania,] Sicily, Dec. 18.—Mount [Etna is] active again and is emitting [la]va, which, streaming along [the side] of the mountain and melt[ing the] snow, produces a wonderful [sight, es]pecially at night. In addi[tion, flo]wing cinders and smoke form [an umbr]ella-shaped cloud above the

BRIDE AND GROOM: MINISTER WHO PERFORMS CEREMONY

Mrs. Norman Galt, President Wilson and Rev. Herbert Scott Smith.

INCREASED GUARD IS THROWN ABOUT MRS. GALT'S HOME

Extra Precautions Are Taken to Safeguard President and His Bride During Wedding Tonight.

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS

Route to Be Taken on Honeymoon Not Made Public—Third American President to Wed In Office.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The wedding [o]f President Wilson and Mrs. Edith [B]olling Galt overshadowed in interest [t]oday affairs of state.

All arrangements are complete for [t]he ceremony, which is to be solemnized at Mrs. Galt's home tonight. The members of the two families, who are to be the wedding guests, are here, and decorators and florists have put the finishing touches on the rooms to be used for the wedding. Arrangements for guarding the house during the ceremony included a diversion of all traffic from the street and a heavy guard of policemen and secret service agents about the premises.

Trip Plans Unknown.

Although details of the wedding trip have not been disclosed, it is known that the couple will leave for the south shortly after the ceremony. The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Protestant Episcopal church here, is to perform the ceremony.

Members of the President's family attended at noon the christening of Ellen Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, the president's only granddaughter. The christening was in the Blue room of the White House.

The president was godfather and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the baby's aunt, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, cousin of the president, were godmothers. The Rev. Roland Scott Smith, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church here christened the baby who was born last May.

The president's other grandchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, was christened at Williamstown, Mass. The president acted as his godfather, too.

The president paid an early morning call today on Mrs. Galt. After a brief visit the president went to his bank where he spent half an hour looking through his safe deposit box and going over some accounts.

Scores of Presents.

One room at Mrs. Galt's home has been reserved for wedding presents. Many gifts have been received from strangers in spite of the efforts of the president and Mrs. Galt to discourage giving of presents from those outside the circle of friends and relatives. Gifts continued to arrive at the White House today. One was a small bale of cotton sent by a Texas admirer of the president.

The president planned to devote the afternoon today to work and clearing up much official business before departing on his honeymoon trip. He will dine with members of his family at the White House at 7 p. m., and leave soon afterward for Mrs. Galt's home for the wedding ceremony.

Woodrow Wilson is the third president to be married during his term of office. President Tyler was the first, and President Cleveland was the other. Mr. Tyler, like Mr. Wilson, was left a widower during his term. Two years later, in 1844, in New York city, he was married to Miss Julia Gardiner, who then presided at the White House functions during the last year of her husband's term of office.

Grover Cleveland's marriage to Miss Frances Folsom took place in the Blue room of the executive mansion. It was comparatively a private affair, for the invited guests included only the cabinet members, their wives and a few friends and relatives of the couple.

Third Wedding In Family.

President Wilson's wedding is the third in his family since he took office. The first White House wedding of his term was that of his second daughter, Jessie Woodrow Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayres, and the other was that of his youngest daughter, Eleanor, to Secretary McAdoo. The president now has two grandchildren, the little son of the Sayres and the baby daughter of the McAdoo's.

The president and his bride both are Virginians by birth. He was born at Staunton 59 years ago this month and she was born at Wytheville, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. William H. Bolling and was one child in a large family. Two sisters, Mrs. Alexander H. Galt and Miss Bertha Bolling, and three brothers, John Randolph, Richard Wilmer and Julian B. Bolling live in Washington. Rolfe E. Bolling, another brother, is manager of the Commercial bank at Panama, and another, Dr. William E. Bolling, lives in Louisville, Ky. A third sister, Mrs. M. H. Maury, lives in Anniston, Ala. The bride's family has been prominent in the history of Virginia and she herself is a descendant of Pocahontas, the Indian chief's daughter, who married John Rolfe.

Since 1896 Mrs. Galt has lived in Washington, belonging to none of the distinct social sets, but active in charity and philanthropy in her own way.

From her first husband she inherited control of a prosperous mercantile business, of which she has been accredited with now being the active head, and many tributes are paid to her ability. But activity in business, her friends say, never has diminished her interest in a woman's world. She loves flowers, books and outdoor recreations. After the president's courtship began she took up golf and on many Saturday afternoons they were seen together on the links at some one of the country clubs about the capital, or at other times taking long motor drives over the Virginia hills or along the shore roads in lower Maryland. Often they took picnic luncheon from the White House on their journeys and ate it by the roadside.

A Congenial Couple.

In the White House circle the bride quickly found her place. She plays the piano, sings and loves poetry and when in the intimacy of the family the president often has read-aloud his favorite poems, as is his custom, she is said to have been one of his most interested hearers.

FRANCE TO CHECK UP WAR ACCOUNTS

Special Committee of Deputies Named to Go Over Books of That Department In Search of Graft.

Paris, Dec. 18 (delayed.)—The creation of a special parliamentary commission of 44 members to which the lists and files of all government and army contracts, past, present and future with the amounts involved, must be submitted is provided for in a resolution adopted by the chamber of deputies today.

The name of Under Secretary Thierry was brought into the debate by Deputy Leon Perier, who discussed at length "La Morue Francaise," a large codfish company, which was recently tried and acquitted on a charge of selling fish chemically treated.

Deputy Siegfried secured the floor at this point amid tense feeling. He averred that M. Thierry was not attached to the government at the time of the process against the codfish company and he declared that the criticisms which had just been made contained much exaggeration. The socialists protested at M. Siegfried's remarks and President Deschanel reminded the deputies that M. Siegfried's words had great weight in the chamber.

Deputy L. Font also attacked the codfish company, M. Le Gasse, and particularly Commissary Julia and several others concerned in the signing of the contract.

General Gallieni then replied to those presenting the interpellation regarding the purchase of war supplies. The minister of war cited numerous cases in which a judicial inquiry was being made. He said that Commissary Julia was confined for 30 days as punishment for his action with La Morue Francaise and then was retired. The same thing happened to several others whose names were given. The minister said that of 71 cases in which proceedings had been brought there were 27 condemnations, 13 no bills, two acquittals and 29 were on hearing.

General Gallieni dramatically recalled the orders to defend Paris when the Germans in the early part of the war were not far from the capital.

"In the office of the minister of war at that time was General Duquain, who was a commissary," said General Gallieni, "and whom I did not spare from punishment for his actions in the affairs of the codfish company."

M. Thierry spoke next and with considerable emotion asserted that he had been unjustly and violently attacked. He stated that he had been connected with La Morue Francaise from January to August, 1914, and that when he was called into government service he resigned his connection with the company. He gave a brief defense of his career and received much applause as he concluded.

TERRIFIC BATTLE AT GORIZIA IS RENEWED

Most Violent Cannonading of Campaign Is Reported—Austrians Beaten at Plava.

Geneva, Dec. 20, (via Paris).—A dispatch from Liabiach, Austria, to the Tribune De Geneve says that an artillery duel, which began yesterday morning, is still continuing around Gorizia. This has been the most violent engagement for several months. The Austrian counter attack at Plava was repulsed with a heavy loss, according to the dispatch, the outer forts there and the inner works at Gorizia having been pulverized and affording no protection to infantry from artillery fire. It is stated that Grand Duke Eugene has taken command of the Austrian forces in that sector.

GENERAL IS KILLED.

London, Dec. 18.—Major General von Stockhausen, of the German army, has been killed in action, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Central News agency.

ASKS SENATORS' AID IN BLOCKING KERBERG

Congressman Steele to Prefer Formal Charges and Fight Confirmation.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Congressman Tom Steele has been soliciting the support of Senate members to oppose the confirmation of J. F. Kerberg as postmaster at Sioux City. This seems to indicate that Congressman Steele has been unable to get the administration to back down on the Kerberg appointment, as made during the congressional vacation, and that Mr. Kerberg's name will be reported to the Senate at an early date.

Senator Cummins was one of those whose aid was solicited by Congressman Steele in the fight against Postmaster Kerberg. Senator Cummins stated that he would not be disposed to take up the case if it is based merely upon factional or partisan grounds, but that if any charges are made against Mr. Kerberg's fitness for the office he will consider it his duty to bring the charges to the attention of the postoffice committee, as in any other case.

Congressman Steel informed Senator Cummins that formal charges will be filed if Mr. Kerberg's nomination is reported. There is considerable speculation as to the character of the charges, but they probably will not be known until they are heard in the postoffice committee or on the floor of the Senate in executive session.

Some of the democratic senators are understood to have indicated their belief that a serious political mistake was made in ignoring Congressman Steele's desires as to the postmaster in his home town, according to Washington reports, and the possibility is presented of a very lively session when the Kerberg appointment comes before the Senate. The question of supporting the "organization" or submitting to secret, private influences in the selection of public officials in involved. This is always a tender point with congressmen and one in which they are always threatened.

FIVE KILLED AND 11 ARE HURT IN WRECK

Chester, Pa., Dec. 18.—Five persons were killed and 11 injured, one probably fatally, in a rear end collision between an accommodation train, bound from Wilmington to Chester, and a train of empty express cars on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad last night at Felton, two miles south of this city.

Two of the dead were employes of the railroad and two were negro passengers, whose bodies have not been identified. Daniel Callenger, a passenger, of Philadelphia, was the fifth victime.

WHITE STAR LINE TO SETTLE FOR TITANIC

New York, Dec. 18.—The White Star line has agreed to pay $644,000 in settlement of all claims arising from the sinking of the Titanic on April 15, 1912, when more than 1,500 persons were drowned, attorneys for the line announced here today.

Of this amount approximately $500,000 would be distributed among American claimants; $50,000 to British claimants, and $114,000 would be required for interest and expenses in connection with the numerous suits.

Forty-four attorneys representing that number of persons out of more than 60 who have filed claims against the line, have signified their willingness to accept the settlement terms, according to George W. Betts, jr., one of the line's attorneys.

GERMANS PREPARE BLOW AT SALONIKI

London Convinced Teutonic Powers Are Determined to Strike Before the Allies Are Fortified.

London, Dec. 18.—The unprecedented military situation in Greece has developed a new crisis.

The allied troops, which, according to the estimates of British newspapers number 200,000, are fortifying themselves about Saloniki, digging trenches and placing guns. It is reported that the Germans are preparing to advance into Greek territory to attack them.

Whether the Bulgarians also will cross the border is a vital question to the Greeks. It is believed a Bulgarian advance would rekindle old enmities and might draw the Greek people into the conflict.

The Bulgarian army on the Serbo-Greek frontier is estimated to number 100,000, a Saloniki dispatch states. Some correspondents there believe the Bulgarians' halt is only temporary and that they will cooperate with Austro-German forces in a movement on Saloniki.

The Greek general election will be held tomorrow, but it is not expected the result will have any controlling influence on the policy of the government. The party of former Premier Venizelos has refrained from putting candidates into the field and the soldiers under arms, constituting a large proportion of the electorate, will not vote. King Constantine remains indisposed.

According to the Athens correspondent of the Times, the German minister at Athens told Premier Skouloudis that the Germans would be compelled to attack the British and French forces.

The landing of Italian forces in Albania is likely to prove an important factor, as the Italians may be able to attach themselves to the remainder of the Serbian army for concerted action.

London, Dec. 18.—The threat that the German minister at Athens is said to have made to the effect that Germany would be compelled to take action to drive out the allies at Saloniki if the fortification of that base continued, brings the Balkan development a step nearer a crisis. How soon the Austro-Germans cross the Greek frontier will apparently depend upon how soon they may be able to collect sufficient troops.

The Post's Athens correspondent says that the fact that an attack upon Saloniki has not yet begun, is attributed in diplomatic circles to the necessity in which the Germans find themselves of concentrating sufficient forces, repairing communications destroyed by the Anglo-French and Serbians and the bringing up of sufficient supplies of munitions, but that the moment they have made these preparations the attack will be begun and pushed home.

Dispatches to the Daily Mail from Athens estimate the total available German forces at 200,000 men who, however, are fatigued by continuous mountain marching and state that it is reported the intended German reinforcements have been diverted to Rustchuk to meet an expected Russian menace.

According to the Athens Embror, the ministerial organ, the government will address a fresh protest to the entente powers against fortifying Saloniki.

KICKLAND DEFEATS EGAN IN SUPREME COURT DECREE

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 18.—The supreme court decision in the Egan-Kickland case this morning is against Egan. The trial court had entered judgment in favor of Egan, but the supreme court reverses that order.

The case was brought in Minnehaha county by Kickland, who contended Egan had taken advantage of his client in charging exorbitant attorney fees for settling an estate. This case is one of the points upon which the present disbarment proceedings are pending against Egan.

A deficit in Italy's trade balance is accounted for in part by the loss of $150,000,000 a year formerly spent by travelers in that country and $20,000,000 usually sent home from the United States by laborers.

We Wish You a Merry X-mas

Your Santa Claus We'ld Be
OUR CHRISTMAS FOWLS
Roasts, Steaks and Chops
Will Please You Mightly

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

New Oakland "Six" $795

—WE ALSO SELL—

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate
these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE
DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows
Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders
and Automatic Cream Separators

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kuckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing On Establishment of Drainage District No. 58.—Petition of Lubbe Albers, et al.

STATE OF IOWA, } ss,
HANCOCK COUNTY, }

To Lubbe Albers, John Albers, Fred Arnold, Elmer Arnold, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Etko Buss, August Barz, August Bartz, John Bock, John Bock, Jr., Thomas F. Carroll, James Cherry, Marion Elder, Ralph W. Elder, Amy Elder, Jennie E. Elder, Eggert & Thoren, Eggert & Thorn, Asa Gibbs, Maud R. Hoag, John Hess, Iowa Loan and Trust Company, Iowa Trust and Savings Bank, Joseph E. Johnson, John A. Johnson, C. M. Johnson, George F. Kessler, Hans M Peterson, M. Palmby, G. A. Pabst, David D. Ross, D. D. Ross, Mrs. A. D. Ross, Mary A. Roths, Pearsons-Taft Land Credit Company, Pearsons Taft Land Credit Company, William Smith, Oscar Swanson, Wm Sampson, John Sanderfeld, Wm. J. Schlawin, E. J. Schaefer, The Merchants Loan and Trust Company, A. D. White, J. J Wilson, Daniel Webner, The Trustees of Avery Township, The Trustees of Ell Township, L. W. Wesenberg, Clerk of Avery Township, Peter Josten, Clerk of Ell Township, owners and encumbrancers, and to all actual occupants and all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Iowa, to-wit:—

The North half of the North West quarter of Section 2; the North half of the North East quarter, the North half of the North West quarter and the South West quarter of the North West quarter of Section 3; all of Section 4; the North East quarter, the East half of the North West quarter, and the North half of the South East quarter of Section 5; the North half of the North West quarter of Section 9; all in Township 94 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M. and the West half of the South West quarter of Section 26; the East half of the South East quarter of Section 27; the South half of the North East quarter, the South East quarter, and the South East quarter of the South West quarter of Section 32; the South West quarter of the North East quarter, the South half of the North West quarter, and the South half of Section 33; the North East quarter, the South half of the North West quarter, and the South half of Section 34; the South West quarter, the West half of the North West quarter, and and the South East quarter of the North West quarter of Section 35, all in Township 95 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P. M. and all highways lying within or adjacent to any of the foregoing real estate.

You are hereby notified that on April 28, 1915, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, asking that certain lands hereinbefore described be incorporated into a Drainage District and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said District.

You are further notified that on May 16, 1915, W. S. Bemis, Jr. was appointed as Engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed District, and that on November 4, 1915 said Engineer filed his report recommending the establishment of said District and the construction of a system of drains, that said report is now on file in the office of the County Auditor of said County and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors, and that January 11th, 1915, has been fixed as the time for hearing thereon.

All objections and claims for damages must be filed in the office of the County Auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 4th day of December, 1915.

SEAL

E. P. HANSEN,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

NOTICE!

To save money go to the North Elevator when you have grain and hogs to sell and get value received; also you can buy the best grade coal of us at bottom prices. We also have a lower grade, which is as good, if not better, than these new dealers have been selling here, at $4.10 car load lots and $4.50 out of the bins.

Coal weighing free here.

A. C. LAU & SON

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. 48.
Klemme - Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER

Proprietor Of

"Old Reliable" Barber Shop

Try a left handed shave in the only three-chair left handed shop in the U. S. A.

Agency Hill's Cleaning Works

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man.

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

For Sale or Trade

Have Some Choice

Minnesota Land

Will trade for Merchandise, Automobiles or other property accepted.

C. L. YAHNKE

Geo. ZINN

Physician & Surgeon

Phone No. 19. KLEMME IA;

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop.

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 30 days, after 30 days 70cts per load. All mail amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

G. W. GRIMMS

"Up-to-date Auctioneer"

CLEAR LAKE. -:- -:- IOWA

Conducts Sales of any kind.
Makes Farm Sales a Specialty.
Guarantees Satisfaction. 20 Years Experience.

See or Write Me For Dates.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers
At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief

---

DR. A. CHIARA

Practice limited exclusively to treatment of

RHEUMATISM AND HEART

Office First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS
GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent you.

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you—Meat forms uric acid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatism, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you have backache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, causing bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thereby avoiding serious complications.

A well known local druggist says he has sold lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is in its infancy.

For Your Winter Holiday

Take your choice of

California Florida Cuba and the South

Long return limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Fast trains on convenient schedules daily.

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask agent for information or write

Rock Island

BALSLEY
Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agt.
Des Moines

ALL KINDS
— OF —
LUNCHES
— AT —
KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J. J. Wilson

Livestock Auctioneer
MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dates can be made at the Savings Bank, or phone me at Meservey, Iowa at my expense

---

DR. R. M. THOMAS

VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, IOWA
All Calls Answered Promptly

There's a Lot of Good Clothes for Men and Boys

Overcoats for Men	**$10. to $40.**
Overcoats for Boys	**$5. to $18.**
Fur Coats	**$20. to $35.**
Mackinaws	**$5. to $10.**
Boys Sweaters	**$1. to $5.**

Silk Socks, Holeproof Hosiery, Mufflers, Gloves, Mittens, Shirts, Underwear.

At the end of another years business we wish to thank you for your patronage and assure you we will always keep the quality up "the best for the price."

We wish you a Merry Christmas & Prosperous New Year.

Store Closed Saturday.

PATTON BROS.

(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does It's Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

lbert Bede Says:

e often friendship ceases at the al altar.

re are liars, and liars, and liars, olitical prognosticators.

e's no reason to be afraid of the le can do nothing unaided.

funnier how much funnier a joke sometimes if it is on someone

ing at the foot of an active vol- would prove tame sport to some ed men.

te often it turns out that in the run things that are given you ou the most.

unreasonable to expect woman en to both sides of a proposition. n't stop talking that long.

ny a man imagines that if he 't raised a family he would be hy—but usually he is mistaken.

ot of people are perfectly conten- hen they find they haven't been foolish than a lot of other people.

most heroic deeds never become c property—and let it be used the most heroic part of a heroic is not to brag about it

e male devils desert angels of while other husbands live appar contented with wives that would Satan out of purgatory.

the Creator regulated things ac- g to the rules of supply and de- , think of the number of other e who would have never been

e appendix is removed because it ess. if all useless parts of the n anatomy were to be removed eaks would have nothing but a with bladder

you would not be a burden to oth- old age, do not allow your bra gume to move. For the moment otna you begin to become help

The old person with the use of mind is a joy to the children an looks for a whole-hearted wel- from them.

. F. PAVEY

he Practical Blacksmith

xy-Acetylene Welder and Woodworker

so have the agency for

Famous Robinson Manure Spreader

Case line of Threshing Machinery, Gas and Oil Tractors

Automatic Gas Engines

Electric Lighting Plants

for Particulars and Demonstrations

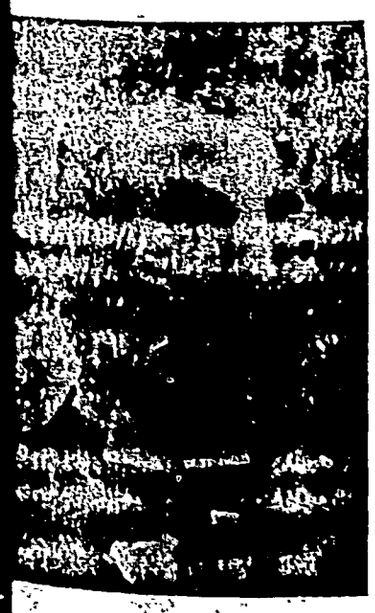
EADACHE

per cent are caused by eyestrain. Some of these can be

urable by Special Treatment

this I specialize. Harm Danes Woden, Iowa, had such severe pains he head he was incapacitated. Weber treated his nose and eyes he feels like a new person

m. Burmon, Cashier of N W ngs Bank of Davenport had such re pain in the eyes and head he d not go to the bank. He says A. H Weber treated my eyes ured me after two other doctors failed. I am thankful I found right doctor."



R. A. H. WEBER

OF DES MOINES

ASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CURED

WILL BE AT

Hotel Victoria in Garner

e Before 12:00 O'Clock Forenoon.

ednesday, Dec. 22nd

LASSES PERFECTLY FITTED EXAMINATION FREE

WANT ADS.

Plain or faancy dressmaking wanted. Mrs. C. Brandt.

We will buy poultry at the highest ... Lund & Son.

FOR SALE ... dozen pure bred White Rock ... Wm Figge.

FOR SALE —Six room house and lot at a reasonable price. W. Wiles

Barred Plymouth Rock Roosters for Sale ... Mrs Chas Mckee

For heavy ... Duroc Jersey boars, weighing 200 and up, eligible to registry, see those for sale by Lewis Hauge, Belmond, Phone 603.

NOTICE:—All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call and settle by cash or bankable notes before Jan. 1, 1916

W F Pavey

NOTICE — All persons knowing themselves indebted to me are urgently requested to call and settle their accounts at once either by cash or bankable note. Dr L R Parsons.

Dr Weber is ... who have an eye or ear ... at the Hotel Victor a in Garner on Wednesday December 22 for ... free examination

But A Moment There! —Let Croner ... show figure with you before you do your building. Croner & Sukow Contractors & Builders

Please Pay Up—All those indebted to me ... and settle at once as these accounts must ...

Some Pure ... Poland China Boars for sale ... Newberger ... Klemme

FOR SALE—Mrs ... pure bred Plymouth Rock ... Charles Waters

... and four cats at a reasonable price ... Boyard

GOING TO ... See Croner ... men we have ... worsted ...

Have a few Pure bred Barred Rock Roosters for sale at $1.00 each ... Sumner

... Buff about November 10th. Has mare ...

... Weber has a dressing ... Mrs Anna Fuller's rest ... dence ... class work correct styles ... reasonable prices. Call ...

Mr ... Boardman ... buyer to sell Stock Condition Powder in Hancock County. Salary $75 per month. Address Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis Indiana.

HAY PRESSING—R. V. Upmeyer and Gilbert ... purchased new hay press and is now prepared to bale hay on short notice. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Have your hay baled ... better market. Better feed. Phone or write R. V. Upmeyer.

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the June, 1916 primaries. Len O. Mitchell,
Corwith, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1916 Primary election. James S. Ross,
Britt, Iowa.

ELL CENTER

Nels Buck enjoyed a visit from his father of Blairstown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawhorn left Saturday for Jesup and from there will go to Illinois to visit his parents

Miss. Nora Wendell of Belmond has been a guest at the Frank Tanner home

Mrs. Thrun returned Friday from Big Lake, Minnesota, where she had been looking at some property they have purchased there

George Lawhorn and Miss LeoRetta Lawhorn are making an extended visit with relatives and friends in Illinois. They will also spend some time with their grand parents at Dubuque

John Louden and family spent Sunday at Stokesbary's

Alvin Stokesbary was called to Corwith last Saturday on important business.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Kahler are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Mrs. Jesse Gardner is enjoying a visit from her mother who lives in Illinois.

Mrs. Herman Barz and son Martin left Monday for St. Paul to spend some time with her parents.

Mrs. Fred Schwartz returned Friday, from Clear Lake where she had been keeping car for her son Sam who had the misfortune to break his leg.

GOODELL

Louis Ahlers was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Prof. Thompson is enjoying a visit from his sister.

M Grover returned to his home at Leland Illinois Thursday

Mrs. Geo ... Miss F. Quigley were Belmond visitors Friday.

Miss Talbot ... her sister Mrs. Doty, this week.

Miss Mar ... and Miss Sm... were Belmond ... Saturday.

Fred Nelson ... Thilhoof were married Thursday.

T Cashman was up to Garner Tues

Mrs Savage ... Mrs Tuttle field were Belmond visitors Friday

Miss F ... was down to Belmond Thursday.

A SECRET OF SAVING

Two business girls who couldn't stand boarding, moved into a little flat They found the rent was no more than for their two separate rooms in the boarding house but they had to do the housework themselves.

Next these girls dreamed of little house with a garden. And now they own a place of seven acres just outside a large city

Work of the kind which many women call drudgery made their dream come true, they say.

"We found that human labor is the highest paid element in the cost of living," says one of them.

"We discovered that it doubles the price of a loaf of bread—so we baked our own bread. It makes a $3 hat cost $10—so we trimmed our own hats.

"We never paid anyone for doing what we could do just as well ourselves.

This is one secret of thrift. It is the only secret back of many a substantial savings account.

ON CETIN' NEWS

"I got thet 'air circ'lar letter tother day, wantin' me tuh take yer paper" said the Sage as the editor dropped in to the grocery store, "but I cud'n see whar the thing ud do me enny good. Looked through last week's ... an' ther wasn't ... things in ... that I didn't already know. Most uv yer paper wuz took up with thet funeral an three or four parties an' a socialbul an' ... fire. If you'd print all th' news I'd subscribe fer it.

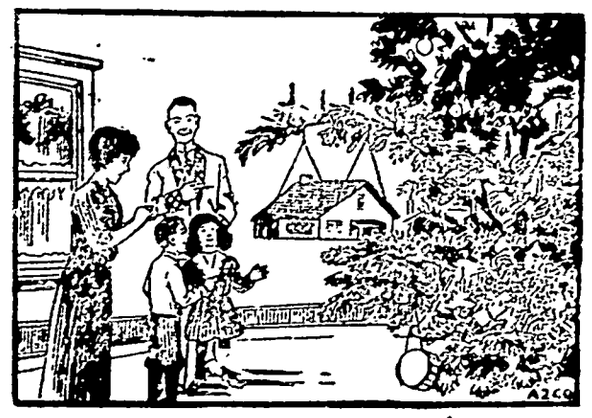
The editor smiled, "I was aware" he replied, "that we failed to chronicle ... important event. Did we omit any weighty happening that you can think of just now?"

"Wal I ... say you did" said the old man. "Me'n my wife wuz both ... Wednesday ... an' can't find a word about it atall.

GREETINGS

We wish to express our thanks to our many customers and friends for their liberal patronage and kindness to us during the past year

We bring you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year Mrs John Joster



We Sell But Few Loads of Lumber for Christmas Gifts

but you couldn't give your good wife or family a better gift, than your promise to build a new home for them in the spring. Try it this Christmas and see how delighted they'll be, and when the spring time comes, see us for

Lumber and Building Material

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

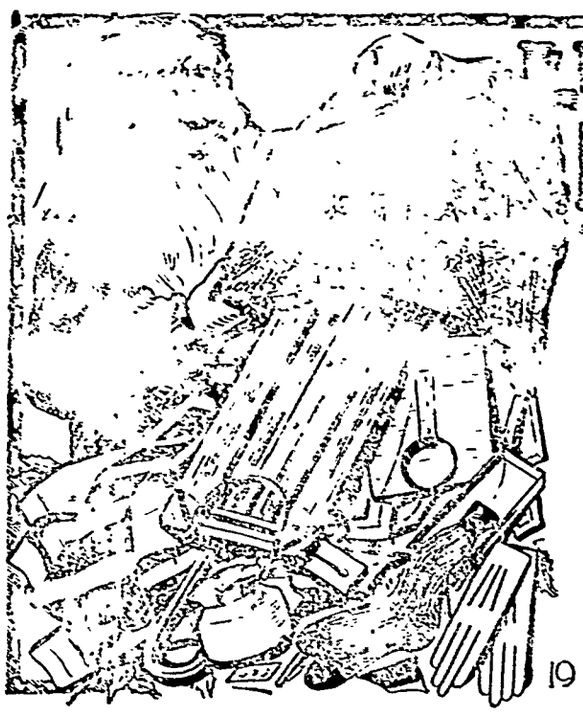
DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE—State Savings Bank Building. 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE—North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Try A Want Ad.



HOLIDAY GIFTS

Merry Christmas To All

Now is the Time To Buy AND GET THE BEST

and get it suit. Come and see our well-chosen line of Pleasing, Serviceable and Appropriate Christmas Gifts. We have them for the whole family and plenty of them.

BE AN UP-TO-DATE SANTA CLAUS

It's Easy---No Difficulties In The Way

if you make your selections from our Bright, Fresh Stock of Beautiful and Really Desirable Holiday Attractions, presenting the most advanced ideas in Variety, Novelty and Good Quality.

THE BEST GIFTS OF THE SEASON

Are Now at Your Disposal

Christmas buying at our store results in the delight of the folks at home. Let us show you Beautiful Presents; they're Useful, Practical and Appropriate. They meet expectations; they give satisfaction.

Whatever your requirements may be, come and look through old Santa's Store and you will find them.

J. N. Day's

The Busy Store

ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE MORNING

BY GRACE S. RICHMOND.

(Copyright, 1905, by the Ridgway-Thayer Company.) (Copyright, 1908, by Doubleday, Page & Company.)

And all the angels in heaven do sing,
On Christmas day, on Christmas day;
And all the bells on earth do ring,
On Christmas day in the morning.
—Old Song.

That Christmas day virtually began a whole year beforehand, with a red hot letter written by Guy Fernald to his younger sister, Nan, who had been married to Samuel Burnett just two and one-half years. The letter was read aloud by Mrs. Burnett to her husband at the breakfast table, the second day after Christmas. From start to finish it was upon one subject, and it read as follows:

"Dear Nan—It's a confounded, full grown shame that not a soul of us all got home for Christmas—except yours truly, and he only for a couple of hours. What have the blessed old folks done to us that we treat them like this? I was invited to the Sewalls' for the day, and went, of course—you know why. We had a ripping time, but along toward evening I began to feel worried. I really thought Ralph was home—he wrote me that he might swing round that way by the holidays—but I knew the rest of you were all wrapped up in your own Christmas trees and weren't going to get there.

"Well, I took the 7.30 down and walked in on them. Sitting all alone by the fire, by George, just like the pictures you see of 'The Birds All Flown,' and that sort of thing. I felt gulpish in my throat, on my honor I did, when I looked at them. Mother just gave one gasp and flew into my arms, and Dad got up more slowly—he has that darned rheumatism worse than ever this winter—and came over and I thought he'd shake my hand off. Well, I sat down between them by the fire, and pretty soon I got down in the old way on a cushion by mother, and let her run her fingers through my hair, the way she used to—and Nan, I'll be indicted for perjury if her hand wasn't trembly. They were so glad to see me it made my throat ache.

"Ralph had written he couldn't get round, and of course you'd all written and sent them things—jolly things, and they appreciated them. But—blame it all—they were just dead lonesome—and the whole outfit of us within 300 miles, most within 30.

"Nan, next Christmas it's going to be different. That's all I say. I've got it all planned out. The idea popped into my head when I came away last night. Not that they had a word of blame—not they. They understood all about the children, and the cold snap, and Ed's being under the weather, and Oliver's wife's neuralgia, and Ralph's girl in the west, and all that. But that didn't make the thing any easier for them. As I say, next year—but you'll all hear from me then. Meanwhile, run down and see them once or twice this winter, will you, Nan? Somehow, it struck me they aren't so young as they used to be.

"Splendid winter weather Margaret Sewall's a peach, but I don't seem to make much headway. My best to Sam.

"Your affectionate brother,
"Guy."

Gay Nan had felt a slight choking in her own throat as she read this letter "We really must make an effort to be there Christmas next year, Sam," she said to her husband, and Sam assented cheerfully. He only wished there were a father and mother somewhere in the world for him to go home to.

Guy wrote the same sort of thing, with more or less detail, to Edson and Oliver, his married elder brothers, to Ralph, his unmarried brother, and to Carolyn—Mrs. Charles Wetmore, his other—and elder—married sister. He received varied and more or less sympathetic responses, to the effect that with so many little children, and such snowdrifts as always blocked the roads leading toward North Estabrook, it really was not strange—and of course somebody would go next year. But they had all sent the nicest gifts th could find. Didn't Guy think mother liked those beautiful Russian sab's Ralph sent her? And was father pleased with his gold eaded cane from Oliver? Surely with such presents pouring in from all the children, Father and Mother Fernald couldn't feel so awfully neglected.

"Gold headed cane be hanged!" Guy exploded when he read this last sentence from the letter of Marian, Oliver's wife. "I'll bet she put him up to it. If anybody dares give me a gold headed cane before I'm 95, I'll thrash him with it on the spot. He wasn't using it either—bless him He had his old hickory stick, and he wouldn't have that if t t abominable rheumatism hadn't lipped him so hard. He isn't old nough to use a cane, by jolly, and Ol ought to know it, if Marian doesn't. I m glad I sent him that typewriter. He liked that, I know he did, and it'll amuse him, too—not make him think he's ready to die!"

Guy was not the fellow to forget anything that had taken hold of him as that pathetic Christmas homecoming had done When the year had nearly rolled around, the 1st of December saw him at work getting his plans in trim. He began with his eldest brother, Oliver because he considered Mrs. Oliver the hardest proposition he had to tackle in the carrying out of his idea

"You see," he expounded patiently as they sat and stared at him, "it isn't that they aren't always awfully glad to see the whole outfit, children and all, but it just struck me it would do 'em a lot of good to revive old times I thought if we could make it just as much as possible like one of the old Christmases before anybody got married—hang up the stockings and all, you know—it would give them a mighty jolly surprise. I plan to have us all creep in in the night and go to bed in our old rooms. And then in the morning—See?"

Mrs. Oliver looked at him. An eager flush lit his still boyish face. Guy was 28—and his blue eyes were very bright. His lithe, muscular figure bent toward her pleadingly; all his arguments were aimed at her. Oliver sat back in his impassive way and watched them both. It could not be denied that it was Marian's decisions which usually ruled in matters of this sort.

"It seems to me a very strange plan," was Mrs. Oliver's comment, when Guy had laid the whole thing before her in the most tactful manner he could command. She spoke rather coldly. "It is not usual to think that families should be broken up like this on Christmas day, of all days in the year. Four families, with somebody gone—a mother or a father—just to please two elderly people who expect nothing of the sort, and who understand just why we can't all get home at once. Don't you think you are really asking a good deal?"

Guy kept his temper, though it was hard work. "It doesn't seem to me I am," he answered quite gently. "It's only for once. I really don't think father and mother would care much what sort of presents we brought them, if we only came ourselves. Of course, I know I'm asking a sacrifice of each family, and it may seem almost an insult to invite the children and all, yet—perhaps next year we'll try a gathering of all the clans. But just for this year—honestly—I do awfully wish you'd give me my way. If you'd seen those two last Christmas ——"

He broke off, glancing appealingly at Oliver himself. To his surprise that gentleman shifted his pipe to the corner of his mouth and put a few pertinent questions to his younger brother.

Had he thought it all out? What time should they arrive there? How early on the day after Christmas could they get away? Was he positive they could all crowd into the house without rousing and alarming the pair?

"Sure thing," Guy declared quickly. "Marietta—well, you know I've had the soft side of her old heart ever since I was born, somehow. I talked it all over with her last year, and I'm solid with her, all right. She'll work the game. You see, father's quite a bit deaf now—"

"Father deaf?"

"Sure. Didn't you know it?"

"Forgotten. But mother'd hear us."

"No, she wouldn't. Don't you know how she trusts everything about the house to Marietta since she got that fall—"

"Mother get a fall?"

"Why, yes!" Guy stared at his brother with some impatience. "Don't you remember she fell down the back stairs a year ago last October, and hurt her knee?"

"Certainly, Oliver," his wife interposed. "I wrote for you to tell her how sorry we were. But I supposed she had entirely recovered."

"She's a little bit lame, and always will be," said Guy, a touch of reproach in his tone. "Her knee stiffens up in the night, and she doesn't get up and go prowling about at the least noise, the way she used to. Marietta won't let her. So if we make a whisper of noise Marietta'll tell her it's the cat or something. Good Lord! yes—it can be worked all right. The only thing that worries me is the fear that I can't get you all to take hold of the scheme. On my word, Ol,"—he turned quite away from his sisterin-law's critical gaze and faced his brother with something like indignation in his frank young eyes—"don't we owe the old home anything but a present tied up in tissue paper once a year?"

Marian began to speak. She thought Guy was exceeding his rights in talking as if they had been at fault. It was not often that elderly people had so many children within call—loyal children who would do anything within reason But certainly a man owed something to his own family. And at Christmas' Why not carry out this plan at some other—

Her husband abruptly interrupted her He took his pipe quite out of his mouth and spoke decidedly.

"Guy, I believe you're right. I'll be sorry to desert my own kids, of course, but I rather think they can stand it for once. If the others fall into line, you may count on me."

Guy got away, feeling that the worst of his troubles was over. In his younger sister, Nan, he hoped to find an ardent ally and he was not disappointed. Carolyn—Mrs. Charles Wetmore -also fell in heartily with the plan. Ralph, from somewhere in the far west, wrote that he would get home or break a leg. Edson thought the idea rather a foolish one, but was persuaded by Jessica, his wife—whom Guy privately declared a trump—that he must go by all means. And so they all fell into line, and there remained for Guy only the working out of the details.

"Mis' Fernald"—Marietta Cooley strove with all the decision of which she was capable to keep her high-pitched, middle-aged voice in order—"'fore you get to bed I'm most forgetting' what I was to ask you. I s'pose you'll laugh, but Guy—he wrote me partic'lar he wanted you and his father to"—Marietta's rather stern, thin face took on a curious expression—"to hang up your stockin's."

Mrs. Fernald paused in the doorway of the bed room opening from the sitting room downstairs. She looked back at Marietta with her gentle smile.

"Guy wrote that?" she asked. "Then—it almost looks as if he might be coming himself, doesn't it, Marietta?"

"Well, I don't know's I'd really expect him," Marietta replied, turning her face away and busying herself about the hearth. "I guess what he meant was more in the way of a surprise for a Christmas present—something that'll go into a stockin', maybe."

"It's rather odd he should have written you to ask me," mused Mrs. Fernald, as she looked at the stockings.

Marietta considered rapidly. "Well, I s'pose he intended for me to get 'em on the sly without mentionin' it to you, an'put in what he sent, but I sort of guessed you might like to fall in with his idee by hangin' 'em up yourself, here by the chimbley, where the children all used to do it. Here's the nails, same as they always was."

Mrs. Fernald found the stockings, and touched her husband on the shoulder, as he sat unlacing his shoes. "Father, Guy wrote he wanted us to hang up our stockings," she said, raising her voice a little and speaking very distinctly. The elderly man beside her looked up, smiling.

"Well, well," he said, "anything to please the boy. It doesn't seem more than a year since he was a little fellow hanging up his own stocking, does it, mother?"

The stockings were hung in silence. They looked thin and lonely as they dangled beside the dying fire. Marietta hastened to make them less lonely. "Well," she said, in a shamefaced way, "the silly boy said I was to hang mine, too Goodness knows what he'll find to put into it that'll fit, 'less it's a poker."

They smiled kindly at her, wished her good night, and went back into their own room. The little episode had aroused no suspicion. It was very like Guy's affectionate boyishness.

"I presume he'll be down," said Mrs. Fernald, as she limped quitely about the room, making ready for bed. "Don't you remember how he surprised us last year? I'm sorry the others can't come. Of course, I sent them all the invitation, just as usual—I shall always do that—but it is pretty snowy weather, and I suppose they don't quite like to risk it."

Presently, as she was putting out the light, she heard Marietta at the door.

"Mis' Fernald, Peter Piper's got back in this part o' the house, somehow, and I can't lay hands on him. Beats all how cute that cat is. Seem 's if he knows when I'm goin' to put him out in the woodshed. I don't think likely he'll do no harm, but I thought I'd tell you, so'f you heard any queer noises in the night you'd know it was Peter."

"Very well, Marietta"—the soft voice came back to the schemer on the other side of the door. "Peter will be all right, wherever he is, I shan't be alarmed if I hear him."

"All right, Mis' Fernald; I just though I'd let you know," and the guileful one went grinning away.

There was a long silence in the sleeping room. Then, out of the darkness came this little colloquy:

"Emeline, you aren't getting to sleep."

"I—know I'm not, John. I—Christmas eve keeps one awake, somehow. It always did."

"Yes . . . I don't suppose the children realize at all, do they?"

"Oh, no — oh, no! They don't realize—they never will, till——they're here themselves. It's all right. I think—I think at least Guy will be down tomorrow, don't you?"

"I guess maybe he will." Then, after a short silence. "Mother—you've got me, you know. You know—you've always got me, dear."

"Yes." She would not let him hear the sob in her voice She crept close, and spoke cheerfully in his best ear "And you've got me, Johnny Boy'"

"Thank the Lord, I have!"

So, counting their blessings, they fell asleep at last. But, even in sleep, one set of lashes was strangely wet.

"Christopher Jinks, what a drift'"

"Lucky we weren't two hours later."

"Sh-h—they might hear us."

"Nan, stop laughing, or I'll drop a snowball down your neck!"

"Here, Carol, give me your hand. I'll plough you through. Large bodies move slowly, of course, but go elbows first and you'll get there."

"Gee whiz! Can't you get that door open? I'll bet it's frozen fast"

A light showed inside the kitchen The storm door swung open, propelled by force from inside A cautious voice said low "That the Fernald family"

A chorus of whispers came back at Miss Marietta Cooley

"Yes, yes—let us in, we're freezing

"You bet we're the Fernard family—every man-Jack of us—not one missing."

"Oh, Marietta—you dear old thing'"

"Hurry up—this is their side of the house."

"Sh-h-h—"

"Carol, your sh-h-ishes would wake the dead!"

Stumbling over their own feet and bundles in the endeavor to be preternaturally quiet, the crew poured into the warm kitchen. Bearded Oliver, oldest of the clan, stout Edson, big Ralph, tall and slender Guy—and the two daughters of the house, Carolyn, growing plump and rosy at 30, Nan, slim and girlish at 24—they were all there. Marietta heaved a sigh of content as she looked them over

"Well, I didn't really think you'd get here—all of you Thank the Lord, you have. I s'pose you're tearin' hungry, bein' past 'leven. If you think you can eat quiet as cats, I'll feed you up, but if you're goin' to make as much rumpus as you did comin' round the corner o' the woodshed I'll have to pack you straight off to bed up the back stairs."

They pleaded for mercy and hot food They got it—everything that could be had that would diffuse no odor of cookery through the house. Smoking clam broth, a great pot of baked beans, cold meats and jellies—they had no reason to complain of their reception. They ate hungrily with the appetites of winter travel.

"Say, but this is great," exulted Ralph, the stalwart, consuming a huge wedge of mince pie with a fine disregard for any consequences that might overtake him. "This alone is worth it. I haven't eaten such pie in a century. What a jolly place this old kitchen is! Let's have a candy pull tomorrow I haven't been home Christmas in—let me see—by Jove, I believe it's six—seven—yes, seven years. Look here, there's been so excuse for me, but what about you people that live near'"

He looked accusingly about. Carolyn got up and came around to him "Don't talk about it tonight, she whispered. "We haven't any of us realized how long it's been."

"We'll get off to bed now," Guy declared, rising "I can't get over the feeling that they may catch us down here. If either of them should want some hot water or anything——"

"The dining room door's bolted, Marietta assured him, "but it might need explainin' if I had to bring em hot water by way of the parlor. Now, go awful careful up them stairs. They are pretty near over your ma's head, but I don't dare have you tramp through the settin' room to the front ones. Now, remember that seventh stair creaks like Ned—you've got to step right on the outside edge of it to keep it quiet I don't know but what you boys better step right up over that seventh stair without touchin' foot to it."

"All right—we'll step!"

"Who's going to fix the bundles'" Carolyn paused to asked as she started up the stairs.

"Marietta," Guy answered. "I've labeled every one, so it'll be easy. If they hear paper rattle, they'll think it's the usual presents we've sent on, and if they come out they'll see Marietta, so it's all right. Quiet, now. Remember the seventh stair!"

They crept up, one by one, each to his or her old room. There needed to be no "doubling up," for the house was large, and each room had been left precisely as its owner had left it. It was rather ghostly, this stealing silently about with candles, and, in the necessity for the suppression of speech, the animation of the party rather suffered eclipse. It was late, and they were beginning to be sleepy, so they were soon in bed. But, somehow, once composed for slumber, more than one grew wakeful again.

Guy, lying staring at a patch of wintry moonlight on the odd striped paper of his wall—it had stoppd snowing since they had come into the house, and the clouds had broken away, leaving a brilliant sky—discovered his door to be softly opening. The glimmer of a candle filtered through the crack, voice whispered his name.

"Who is it?" he answered under his breath.

"It's Nan. May I come in?"

"Of course. What's up?"

"Nothing. I wanted to talk a minute." She came noiselessly in, wrapped in a woolly scarlet kimono, scarlet slippers on her feet, her brown braids hanging down her back. The frost bloom lately on her cheeks had melted into a ruddy glow, her eyes were stars. She set her candle on the little stand, and sat down on the edge of Guy's bed. He raised himself on his elbow and lay looking appreciatively at her.

"This is like old times," he said. "But won't you be cold?"

"Not a bit. I'm only going to stay a minute. Anyhow, this thing is warm as toast. . . . Yes, isn't it like old times?"

"Got your lessons for tomorrow?"

She laughed. "All but my Caesar. You'll help me with that, in the morning, won't you?"

"Sure—if you'll make some cushions for my bobs."

"I will. Guy—how's Lucy Harper?"

"She's all right. How's Bob Fields?"

"Oh, I don't care for him now!" She tossed her head.

He kept up the play. "Like Dave Strong better, huh? He's a softy."

"He isn't. Oh, Guy—I heard you had a new girl."

"New girl nothing. Don't care for girls."

"Yes, you do. At least I think you do. Her name is—Margaret."

The play ceased abruptly. Guy's face changed. "Perhaps I do," he murmured, while his sister watched him in the candle light.

"She won't answer yet?" she asked very gently.

"Not a word."

"You've cared a good while, haven't you, dear?"

"Seems like ages. Suppose it isn't"

"No—only two years, really caring hard. Plenty of time left."

He moved his head impatiently. "Yes, if I didn't mind seeing her smile on Tommy Grower—de-il take him—just as sweetly as she smiles on me. If she ever held out the tip of her finger to me, I'd seize it and hold on to it for fair. But she doesn't. She won't. And she's going south next week for the rest of the winter, and there's a fellow down there in South Carolina where she goes—oh, he—he's red headed after her, like the rest of us. And, well—I'm up against it good and hard, Nan, and that's the truth."

"Poor boy. And you gave up going to see her on Christmas day, and came down here into the country just to—"

"Just to get even with myself for the way I've neglected 'em these two years while my head's been so full of—her. It isn't fair After last year I'd have come home today if it had meant I had to lose—well—Margaret knows I'm here. I don't know what she thinks."

"I don't believe, Guy, boy, she thinks the less of you. Yes—I must go. It will all come right in the end, dear—I'm sure of it. No, I don't know how Margaret feels—Good night — good night'"

Christmas morning, breaking upon a wintry world—the star in the east long set Outside the house a great ance of drift wrapped hill and plain inside, a crackling fire upon a wide hearth, and a pair of elderly people waking a lonely holiday.

Mrs. Fernald crept to the door of her room the injured knee always made walking difficult after a night's quiet She meant to sit down by the fire which she had lately heard Marietta stirring and feeding into activity, and warm herself at its flame She remembered with a sad little smile that she and John had hung their stockings there, and looked to see what miracle had been wrought in the night.

'Father'— Her voice caught in her throat . What was all this?

By some mysterious influence her husband learned that she was calling him, though he had not really heard He came to the door and looked at her, then as the chimneypiece where the stockings hung—a long row of them, as they had not hung since the children grew up—stockings of quality: one of brown silk, Nan's, a fine gray sock with scarlet clocks, Ralph's—all stuffed to the top, with bundles overflowing upon the chimneypiece and even to the floor below

"What's this—what's this?" John Fernald's voice was puzzled. "Whose are these?" He limped closer He put on his spectacles and stared hard at a parcel protruding from the sock with the scarlet clocks.

"'Merry Christmas to Relph from Nan,'" he read. "'To Ralph from Nan,'" he repeated vaguely His gaze turned to his wife. His eyes were wide like a child's. But she was getting to her feet, from the chair into which she had dropped.

"The children'" she was saying. "They—they—John -- they must be here?"

He followed her through the chilly hall to the front staircase seldom used now, and up—as rapidly as those slow, stiff joints would allow.

Trembling, Mrs. Fernald pushed open the first door at the top.

A rumpled brown head raised itself from among the pillows, a pair of sleepy but affectionate brown eyes smiled back at the two faces peering in, and a voice brimful of mirth cried softly "Merry Christmas, mammy and daddy'" They stared at her, their eyes growing misty It was their little daughter Nan, not yet grown up'

They could not believe it Even when they had been to every room—had seen their big son Ralph, still sleeping, his yet youthful face, full of healthy color pillowed on his brawny arm, and his mother had gently kissed him awake to be half strangled in his hug—when they had met Edson's hearty laugh as he fired a pillow at them—carefully, so that his father could catch it—when they had seen plump pretty Carol pulling on her stockings as she sat on the floor smiling up at them—Oliver, advancing to meet them in his bathrobe and slippers—Guy, holding out both arms from above his blankets and shouting "Merry Christmas'—and how do you like your children?"—even then it was difficult to realize that not one was missing—and that no one else was there. Unconsciously Mrs. Fernard found herself looking about for the sons' wives and daughters' husbands and children. She loved them all—yet—to have her own, and no others, just for this one day—it was happiness indeed.

When they were all downstairs, about the fire, there was great rejoicing. They had Marietta in, indeed, she had been hovering continuously in the background, to the apparently frightful jeopardy of the breakfast in preparation, upon which, nevertheless, she had managed to keep a practised eye.

"And you were in it, Marietta?" Mr Fernald said to her in astonishment, when he first saw her. "How in the world did you get all these people into the house and to bed without waking us?"

"It was pretty consid'able of a resk," Marietta replied, with modest pride, "seein' as how they was inclined to be middlin' lively. But I kep' a-hushin' 'em up, and I filled 'em up so full of victuals they couldn't talk. I didn't know's there'd be any eatables left for today," she added—which last remark, since she had been slyly baking for a week, Guy thought might be considered pure bluff.

At the breakfast table, while the eight heads were bent, this thanksgiving arose, as the master of the house, in a voice not quite steady, offered it to one unseen·

Thou who camest to us on that first Christmas day, we bless Thee for this good and perfect gift Thou sendest us today, that Thou forgettest us not in these later years, but givest us the greatest joy of our lives in these our loyal children.

Nan's hand clutched Guy's under the table. "Doesn't that make it worth it?" his grasp said to her, and hers replied with a frantic pressure, "Indeed it does, but we don't deserve it."

. . . It was late in the afternoon, a tremendous Christmas dinner well over, and the group scattered, when Guy and his mother sat alone by the fire. The "boys" had gone out to the great stock barn with their father to talk over with him every detail of the prosperous business he, with the help of an invaluable assistant, was yet able to manage. Carolyn and Nan had ostensibly gone with them but in reality the former was calling upon an old friend of her childhood, and the latter had begged a horse and sleigh and driven merrily away alone upon an errand she would tell no one but her mother.

Mrs. Fernald sat in her low chair at the side of the hearth, her son upon a cushion at her feet, his head resting against her knee. Her slender fingers were gently threading the thick locks of his hair, as she listened while he talked to her of everything in his life, and, at last, of the one thing he cared most about.

"Sometimes I go desperate and think I may as well give her up for good and all, as he's saying. She's so—so—elusive—I don't know any other word for it. I never can tell how I stand with her. She's going south next week. I've asked her to answer me before she goes. Some how, I've clung to the hope that I'd get my answer today. You'll laugh; but I left word with my office boy to wire me if a note or anything from her came. It's 4 o'clock and I have't heard. She—you see, I can't help thinking it's because she's going to—turn me down—and—hates to do it—Christmas day."

He turned suddenly and buried his face in his mother's lap; his shoulders heaved a little in spite of himself. His mother's hand caressed his head more tenderly than ever. But, if he could have seen, her eyes were very bright.

They were silent for a long time. Then suddenly a jingle of sleigh bells approached through the falling winter twilight, drew near, and stopped at the door. Guy's mother laid her hands upon his shoulders. "Son," she said, "there's some one stopping now. Perhaps it's the boy with a message from the station."

He was on his feet in an instant. Her eyes followed him as he rushed away through the hall. Then she rose and quietly closed the sitting room door behind him.

As Guy flung open the front door, a tall and slender figure in gray furs and a wide gray hat was coming up the walk. Eyes whose glance had long been his dearest torture met Guy Fernald's and fell. Lips like which there were no others in the world, smiled tremulously in response to his eager exclamations. And over the piquant young face rose an exquisite color which was not altogether born of the wintry air. The girl who for two years had been only "elusive" had taken the significant step of coming to North Estabrook in response to an eloquent telephone message sent that morning by Nan.

Holding both her hands fast, Guy led her up into the house—and found himself alone with her in the shadowy hall. With one gay shout Nan had driven away toward the barn. The inner doors were all closed. Blessing the wonderful sagacity of his womankind, Guy took advantage of his moment.

"Nan brought you—I can see that. I know you're very fond of her, but—you didn't come wholly to please her did you—Margaret?"

"Not wholly."

"I've been looking all day for my answer. I—oh—I wonder if—" he was gathering courage from her aspect, which for the first time in his experience failed to keep him at a distance—"dare I think you—bring it?"

She slowly lifted her face. "I thought it was so—so dear of you," she muttered, "to come home to your people instead of—staying with me. I thought you deserved—what you say—you want—"

"Margaret—you—"

"I haven't given you any Christmas present. Will—I—do?"

"Will you do! . . . Oh!" It was a great explosive sigh of relief and joy, and as he gave vent to it he caught her close. "Will—you—do' . . . Good Lord! . . . I rather think you will!"

"Emeline—"

"Yes, John dear?"

"You're not—crying?"

"Oh, no—no, no, John!" What a blessing deafness is sometimes! The ear cannot detect the delicate tremolo which might tell the story too plainly. And in the darkness of night, the eye cannot see.

"It's been a pretty nice day, hasn't it?"

"A beautiful day!"

"I guess there's no doubt but the children care a good deal for the old folks yet."

"No doubt at all, dear."

"It's good to think they're all asleep under the roof once more, isn't it?—And one extra one. We like her, don't we?"

"Oh, very, very much!"

"Yes, Guy's done well. I always thought he'd get her, if he hung on. The Fernalds always hang on, but Guy's got a mite of a temper—I didn't know but he might let go a little too soon. Well—it's great to think they all plan to spend every Christmas day with us, isn't it, Emeline?"

"Yes, dear—it's—great."

"Well—I must let you go to sleep. It's been a big day, and I guess you're tired. Emeline, we've not only got each other—we've got the children, too. That's a pretty happy thing at our age, isn't it, now?"

"Yes—yes."

"Good night — Christmas night, Emeline"

"Good night, dear."

New Jersey Women Get Even.

From the Chicago Post.

Only a few weeks ago Newark, N. J., told woman, with emphatic majority, her place is in the home.

Now Newark is being taught the folly of its admonition. Newark is soon to celebrate its 250th anniversary, and great plans are being made. But plans need execution, and in all such matters the aid of women has been found of greatest value. With this in view, Newark men relented sufficiently from their attitude in the suffrage election to name two women on the committee of 100 that has the celebration in charge. Two women to 98 men—a generous concession, and counted upon to enlist the co-operation of hundreds of other women in subordinate positions doing the real work.

But when enlistment began it was discovered that the admonition conveyed in the suffrage vote was being heeded only too well. One prominent woman, noted for her energy and ability, answered: "Why, no; I can not help you. I have been remanded to my home by the men of Newark." Another, usually much to the fore in civic effort, declared: "I should think not. Any work I do will be for suffrage. When we win that I'll be free for other things." A young business woman replied: "I am too busy seeking a husband to make a home for me into which I can retire, as advised." Others refused to help Newark celebrate the fact that it was not merely 250 years old, but 250 years behind the times.

It is a whole lesson for Newark, and we hope it will be well rubbed in.

Photographing Flying Birds.

From Outing Magazine.

In photographing flying birds the main point is speed. A fast plate, a fast lens, a fast shutter and fast work is the combination that gets the picture. Having the first three named articles I began trying to improve my part of the operation, and soon learned that focusing used up most of the fraction of a second that the birds are in range. Then I determined to learn to point the camera at an object and get it focused properly without taking time to look at the ground glass or finder. My desire was to reach that stage of rapid movement and quick judgment of distance where I could throw the camera into position, twist the focusing screw, press the trigger, and stop a flying bird, much as a good quail shot can snapshoot quail that are flushing wildly in high brush. I have not attained perfection, but this snapping by judgment has often helped, as it did with my next picture.

A Swedish scientist has advanced the theory that bearded grain, such as wheat, draws electricity from the air and that the plant is aided in its growth thereby.

Newfoundland was bought by Great Britain for £10.

CHRISTMAS COOKE

From the Pictorial Re... Southern Country ...

Ten pounds of ground ... blespoonfuls salt, 2 teaspoonfuls ... ground red pepper ½ teaspoon... peter, 2 teaspoonfuls black pe... teaspoonful sage

Use both the lean and the fat ... just as it comes Before ad... seasoning the sage should be ... in the stove and rubbed thr... sieve. After the ingredients are ... oughly mixed, form into little ... with the hands fry in hot ... lay around the turkey

Delicious Mincemeat

Two pounds lean beef, 2 pounds ... ins, 1 pound citron, 4 pounds ... 1 quart brandy (or Sherry), 1 ... ½ ounce cinnamon 1 cupful black ... jam, 2 pounds beef suet, 2 pounds ... rants, ½ pound candied lemon ... pounds sugar ½ pint whisky, ... cloves juice and rind of two ... juice and rind of two lemons.

Cover the meat with boiling ... and let it simmer until tender ... set aside to cool while preparing ... Shred suet and chop fine. Pare ... and chop apples When the ... cold, chop and add to other ... gredients Add oranges and ... last. Mix well and pack in a ... pouring the whisky and brandy ... just before the mixture is put ...

The housewife who is fortunate ... possess a haunch of venison, ... day or two before Christmas, ... be sure she ... giving full attention ... the details of roasting The ... is washed in warm water and ... dried with a cloth A sheet of ... paper is buttered and laid over ... ty section of the roast, then the ... put in a deep baking pan with ... little boiling water When a ... dish is not used the roast is ... protected with a coarse paste ... inch thick and a layer of paper, ... covered baked dishes were ... in the south all venison was ... in a jacket of ... it is kind, and ... method of ... king a little ... flavor steals into the game, ... that is missing when the ... covered baking dish is used. ... ison is cooked in a moderately ... for from three to four hours, ... ing to the size of the haunch and ... practically done the fire quickened ... covering removed, and the ... dredged with flour and butter, ... roast is basted with the gravy ... delicate brown Of course, currant ... ly is a necessary accompaniment ... venison, but the Kentucky ... serves a more formal sauce with ... roast venison

ALL CHRISTMASES AL...

The American Magazine has ... fering prizes for the best letter ... tled "Going Home for Christmas" ... the prize-winning letters are ... in the December number Follow ... one of them. It is from a man who ... reasons explained in his letter, ... er go home for Christmas:

"The black squares in the ... of the year for me are the ... the days when everyone else ... happiest. And of all, Christmas ... worst.

"I reside in a great eastern ... about me during December and ... mas preparations Christmas ... Christmas dances, Christmas ... succeed each other, the joyous ... the season for my friends who ... home. Sometimes I am invited ... some big-hearted, whole-souled ... bodiment of the Christmas spirit ... guesses at my loneliness. Not to ... go; it would be only too vivid a ... minder of the old days.

"But, most poignant of all, is the ... ness the bustle of preparation ... accompanies the real home-going ... those who are departing for the ... towns of their boyhood, where Christ... mas can only be really kept for ... I can picture each homecoming ...

"Friends of the past will greet ... at the depot, each genuinely glad ... more than these, more than ... and sisters or nephews and nieces ... be his mother, her face shining ... joy. 'But why cannot I go home ... Christmas?' you ask. That's the ... answer comes hard. Let's have it ... in a word. Long ago, in a ... moment, I took a step which must ... stand forth in my own little ... defaulter, an embezzler, a ... my trust, whatever you may ... call me. Whether I was a trusted ... employe, a banker, or a business ... does not matter, the best of ... friends of my family could say ... characterization 'A good man ... wrong.' Arrested, tried, convicted, ... served my time and moved ... away, to forget and be forgotten.

"Not that I, the physical man, ... anything of which to complain. ... ing employment in another line, I ... succeeded in a quiet, unobtrusive ... ion—found my place in a new ... were. I have no hardships, no ... persecution to recount. My ... velope, while not plethoric, is sufficient ... ficient to give me the comforts ... In a modest way I have made ... any man of average intelligence ... determination can.

"But, even at Christmas, I ... home. The episode is a closed ... yet, rightly or wrongly, I am ... given or forgotten. My family, ... one, of position and standing, ... not wish to have me. Even my ... loving me as I know she does, ... remembers Christmas for me, ... not desire my return. I am the ... sheep. Did you ever read 'The ... Without a Country?' It is even ... to be a man who can't go home ...

"Is it any wonder that the ... December is the blackest day ... year for one who has seen real ... masses?"

What "Old Santa" Overh...

'Tis said old Santa Claus one ...
Told this joke on himself in ...

One Christmas in the early ...
That ever leads the morning in, ...
I heard the happy children shout ...
In rapture at the toys turned out ...
Of bulging little socks and shoes ...
A joy at which I could but choose ...
To listen enviously, because ...
I'm always just "Old Santa Claus" ...
But ere my rising sigh had got ...
To its first quaver at the throat ...
It broke in laughter, as I heard ...
A little voice chirp like a bird: ...
"Old Santa's mighty good, I know ...
And awful rich—and he can go ...
Down ever' chimbly anywhere ...
In all the world!—But I don't ...
I wouldn't trade with him, and ...
Old Santa Claus, and him be ...
For all his toys and things—and ...
Know why, and bet you he knows ...
They wuz no Santa Claus when ...
Wuz ist a little boy like me!"

Inscription on a Fou...

O you, who mark what flowers ...
What gates, what odors breathe ...
What sheltering shades from ... ray
Allure my spring to linger: ...

You see me quit this marsh' ...
Yet see me deaf to pleasure's ...
Explore the thirsty haunts of ...
Yet see my beauty flow for ...

O learn of me—no partial ...
No slumbering, selfish pool be ...
But social laws alike fulfill; ...
O flow for all creation, too. ...
—Edward Lovibond (Eighteenth ...

HE GLOVED HAND

A Detective Story

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

thor of "The Holladay Case," "The Marathon Mystery," "The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet," etc.

TER VIII.—(Continued.)

ves grew calmer, presently, able to think connectedly of of the night, but there were which, looked at from any could not understand. One n's dazed and incoherent he other was the absence of

Swain. I believed him to poised fellow, not easily d certainly not subject to nerves. What had hap- him, then, to reduce him ntiable condition in which come back to us over the in which he was still The discovery of the murder s Vaughan's senseless body ve accounted for it, but erence had antedated that—deed, he knew of the murder e left the grounds. That ave me a sudden shock, and way from me, not daring to farther.

he house, its deserted condi- ed sinister and threatening. urd to suppose that an estab- uch as this could be carried t servants, or with less than our. But where were they? I remembered that Godfrey not completed our explora- e house. We had stopped at ome room where the adept erpent gazed unwinking into l sphere. There was at least on the same floor we had not to, and no doubt there were ms on the attic floor above. any one could have slept on d by those piercing screams r comings and goings seemed ble. Perhaps there were sep- rters in the grounds some-

n, without conscious will of I felt my body stiffen and my ip my pipe convulsively. A or seemed to start from the spine, travel up it, and pass my scalp. There was some- s room behind me; someone ding eyes fixed upon me; and e rigidly, straining my ears, I knew not what—a blow head, a cord about the neck— step came up the walk and ppeared suddenly out of the

Lester," he began; but I my feet and faced the room, ld have sworn that I had ind me the rustle of a silken t there was no one there ex- in and Miss Vaughan and the —and none of them had

is it?" Godfrey asked, step- me into the room.

was someone there, Godfrey," 'I'm sure of it—I felt some- t his eyes on me—and then, oke, I heard the rustle of a

ress?"

a robe," and my thoughts the bearded man upstairs. glanced at me, crossed the looked out into the hall. urned back to me.

whoever it was," he said, and ee that he thought my ears ved me, "he has made good his There'll be a doctor and a e in a few minutes, and I got s and told him to bring Gold- ong. He can't get here for nyway. And I've got a chang nyway. I've got a change Swain," he added, with a ward some garments he car- one arm; "also a bracer to be red to him," and he drew a n his pocket and handed it to ybe you need one, yourself," smiling drily, "since you've hearing rustling robes."

I said, "though not on that and I raised the flask to my took a long swallow.

e you take Swain up to the n," Godfrey suggested, "and to get cleaned up. I'll go down te and wait for the doctor." ate's probably locked."

ght of that," and he drew a t heavy hammer from his 'll smash the lock, if there's ay. I'd like you to get Swain e before anyone arrives," he 'He's not a prepossessing ob- e is."

isn't," I agreed, looking at I took the garments which eld out to me. Then I went wain and put the flask into ured hand. "Take a drink of aid.

not understand at first; then e flask to his lips and drank o eagerly that I had to draw He watched me longingly as d on the cap, and slipped it pocket; and there was more is face and a brighter light es.

come along," I said, "and get fixed, up."

e obediently and followed me the hall. Godfrey had pre- found the light-switch after arch, and turned it on.

a switch in the bath room, oubt," he said. "Bring him in, as soon as you get him You'll find some cotton and one of the pockets of the

followed me up the stair and ath room. He seemed to un- what I intended doing, for he himself of coat and shirt and washing arms and face vig- Then he dried himself, and ently while I washed and the cut on the wrist. It was o one, and had about stopped

tter?" I asked.

he said, and without waiting o tell him, slipped into the irt which Godfrey had ttached the collar and tied ht this quite composedly and hesitation or clumsiness. in some indefinable way, ething was seriously wrong His eyes were vacant face flabby, as though es were relaxed. It gave me g that his intelligence was oo!

ed up his own coat, but I im.

put that on," I said, speak- n as I would have spoken to The sleeve is blood stained s a long tear down the side. one," and I held out the nging coat Godfrey had ith him.

laid down his own garment word and put on the other lled the soiled garments into took them under my arm, t the lights, and led the way

6

A murmur of voices from the library told me that someone had arrived, and when I reached the door, I saw that it was the doctor and the nurse. The former was just rising from a rapid examination of the quivering figure on the couch.

"We must get her to bed at once," he said, turning to Godfrey. "Her bed room's upstairs, I suppose."

"Yes," said Godfrey. "Shall I show you the way?"

The doctor nodded and, lifting the girl carefully in his arms, followed Godfrey out into the hall. The nurse picked up a medicine case from the floor and followed after.

I had expected Swain to rush forward to the couch, to make a scene, perhaps, and had kept my hand upon his arm, but to my astonishment he did not so much as glance in that direction. He stood patiently beside me, with his eyes on the floor, and when my restraining hand fell away, he walked slowly to the chair in which he had been sitting and dropped into it, relaxing limply as with fatigue.

Godfrey was back in a moment.

"That doctor was the nearest one I could find," he said. "He seems to be all right. But if Miss Vaughan isn't better in the morning I'll get a specialist out."

"Godfrey," I said in a low tone, "there's something the matter with Swain," and I motioned to where he sat, flaccid and limp, apparently half asleep. "He is suffering from shock, or something of that sort. It's something more, anyway, than overwrought nerves. He seems to be only half conscious."

"I noticed it," said Godfrey, with a little nod. "We'll have the doctor look at him when he comes down," and he sank wearily into a chair. "This has been a pretty strenuous night, Lester."

"Yes, and it isn't over yet. I wonder what the man with the snake is doing?"

"Still staring into the crystal, no doubt. Do you want to go and see?"

"No," I said decidedl, "I don't. Godfrey," I added, "doesn't the absence of servants seem strange to you?"

"Very strange. But, I dare say, we'll find them around somewhere—though they seem to be sound sleepers! We didn't look through the whole house, you know. I'm not going to, either. I'm going to let the police do that. They ought to be here pretty soon. I told Simmonds to bring two or three men with him."

I glanced at the huddled body of the murdered man. With all the night's excitements and surprises, we had not even touched upon that mystery. Not a single gleame of light had been shed upon it, and yet it was the center about which all these other strange occurrences revolved. Whose hand was it had thrown that cord about the throat and drawn it tight? What motive lay behind? Fearsome and compelling must the motive be to drive a man to such a crime! Would Simmonds be able to divine that motive, to build the case up bit by bit until the murderer was found? Would Godfrey?

I turned my head to look at him. He was lying back in his chair, his eyes closed, apparently lost in thought, and for long minutes there was no movement in the room.

At last the doctor returned, looking more cheerful than when he had left the room. He had given Miss Vaughan an opiate and she was sleeping calmly, the nervous trembling had subsided and he hoped that when she waked she would be much better. The danger was that brain fever might develop, she had evidently suffered a very severe shock.

"Yes," said Godfrey, "she discovered her father strangled in the chair yonder."

"I saw the body when I came in," the doctor remarked, imperturably. "So it's her father, is it?"

"Yes."

"And strangled you say?"

Godfrey answered with a gesture, and the doctor walked over to the body, glanced at the neck, then disengaged one of the tightly clenched hands from the chair arm, raised it and let it fall. I could not but envy his admirable self control.

"How long has he been dead?" Godfrey asked.

"Not more than two or three hours," the doctor answered. "The muscles are just beginning to stiffen. It looks like murder," he added, and touched the cord about the neck.

"It is murder."

"You've notified the police?"

"They will be here soon."

I saw the doctor glance at Godfrey and then at me, plainly puzzled as to our footing in the house, but if there was a question in his mind he kept it from his lips and turned back again to the huddled body.

"Any clew to the murderer?" he asked, at last.

"We have found none."

And then the doctor stopped suddenly and picked up something from the floor beside the chair.

"Perhaps this is a clew," he said, quietly, and held to the light an object which, as I sprang to my feet, I saw to be a blood-stained handkerchief.

He spread it out under our eyes, handling it gingerly, for it was still damp, and we saw it was a small handkerchief—of delicate texture. It was fairly soaked with blood, and yet in a peculiar manner, for two of the corners were much crumpled but quite unstained.

The doctor raised his eyes to Godfrey's.

"What do you make of it?" he asked.

"A clew, certainly," said Godfrey, "but scarcely to the murderer."

The doctor looked at it again for a moment, and then nodded. "I'd better put it back where I found it, I guess," he said, and dropped it beside the chair.

And then, suddenly, I remembered Swain. I turned to find him still drooping forward in his chair, apparently half asleep.

"Doctor," I said, "There is someone else here who is suffering from shock," and I motioned toward the limp figure. "Or perhaps it's something worse than that."

The doctor stepped quickly to the chair and looked down at its occupant. Then he put his hand under Swain's chin, raised his head and gazed intently into his eyes. Swain returned the gaze, but plainly in only a half conscious way.

"It looks like a case of concussion," said the doctor, after a moment. "The left pupil is enlarged," and he ran his hand rapidly over the right side of Swain's head. "I thought so," he added. "There's a considerable swelling. We must get him to bed." Then he noticed the bandaged wrist. "What's the matter here?" he asked, touching it with his finger.

"He cut himself on a piece of glass," Godfrey explained. "You'd better take him over to my place, where he can be quiet."

"I've got my car outside," said the doctor, and together he and I raised Swain from the chair and led him to it.

He went docilely and without objection, and 10 minutes latter, was safely in bed, already dozing off under the influence of the opiate the doctor had given him. "He'll be all right in the the morning," the latter assured me. "But he must have got quite a blow over the head."

"I don't know what happened to him," I answered. "You'll come back with me, won't you?"

"Yes, I may be useful," and he turned the car back the way we had come. "Besides," he added, frankly, "I'm curious to learn what happened in that house tonight."

He had certainly shown himself equal to emergencies, I reflected, and I liked his voice and his manner, which was cool and capable.

"My name is Lester," I said. "I am a lawyer staying with Mr. Godfrey. We heard Miss Vaughan scream and ran over to the house, but we don't know any more than you do."

"My name is Hinman, and I'm just a country doctor," said my companion, "but if I can be of any help, I hope you'll call upon me. Hello!" he added, as we turned through the gate into the grounds of Elmhurst, and the throw on the brake sharply, for a uniformed figure had stepped out into the glare of our lamps and held up his hand.

The police had arrived.

CHAPTER IX

FIRST STEPS

We found a little group of men gathered about the chair in which sat the huddled body. Two of them I already knew. One was Detective-sergeant Simmonds, and the other Coroner Goldberger, both of whom I had met in previous cases. Simmonds was a stolid, unimaginative, but industrious and efficient officer, with whom Godfrey had long ago concluded an alliance offensive and defensive. In other words, Godfrey threw what glory he could to Simmonds, and Simmonds such stories as he could to Godfrey, and so the arrangement was to their mutual advantage.

Goldberger was a more astute man than the detective, in that he possessed a strain of Semitic imagination, a quick wit, and a fair degree of insight. He was in his glory in a case like this. This was shown by his gleaming eyes and the trembling hand which pulled nervously at his short, black moustache. Goldberger's moustache was a good index to his mental state—the more ragged it grew, the more baffling he found the case in hand.

Both he and Simmonds glanced up at our entrance and nodded briefly. Then their eyes went back to that huddled figure.

There were three other men present whom I did not know, but I judged them to be the plain clothes men whom Simmonds had brought along at Godfrey's suggestion. They stood a little to one side until their superiors had completed the examination.

I didn't stop to pick up my physician Goldberger was saying. "But the cause of death is plain enough."

"Dr. Hinman here is a physician," I said, bringing him forward. "If he can be of any service."

Goldberger glanced at him, and was plainly favorably impressed by Hinman's dark, eager face, and air of intelligence and self control.

"I shall be very glad of Dr. Hinman's help," said Goldberger, shaking hands with him. "Have you examined the body, sir?"

"Only very casually," answered Hinman. "But it is evident that the cause of death was strangulation."

"How long has he been dead?"

Hinman lifted the stiff hand again and ran his fingers along the muscles of the arm.

"About four hours, I should say."

Goldberger glanced at his watch.

"That would put his death at a little before midnight. The murderer must have come in from the grounds, crept up behind his victim, thrown the cord about his neck and drawn it tight before his presence was suspected. The victim would hardly have remained seated in the chair if he had known his danger. After the cord was round his throat, he had no chance—he could not even cry out. There's one thing I don't understand, though," he added, after a moment. "Where did that blood come from?" and he pointed to the dark spots on the collar of the white robe.

Hinman looked up with a little exclamation.

"I forgot. I forgot," he said. "Did you find the handkerchief? No. I see you didn't," and he pointed to where it lay on the floor. "I noticed it when I first looked at the body."

Without a word, Goldberg bent and picked up the blood stained handkerchief. Then he and Simmonds examined it minutely. Finally the coroner looked at Godfrey, and his eyes were very bright.

(Continued next week.)

WORRIES GERMAN FLEET IN BALTIC

Vice-Admiral Kanin.

The success of the Russian navy in holding the German fleet at a distance in the Baltic and preventing an enemy landing has enabled the Russian army to make its great stand at Riga and to push back the German left. The Russian navy in the Baltic is under the command of Vice-Admiral Kanin.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

From the American Magazine.

Music should form a greater part of our Christmas than it does, especially where the children are concerned. The most tuneful music ever written has been built around the theme of the first Christmas. To introduce this music to the child, either through song, instrument or the good phonograph record means making their Christmas a spiritual instead of a material feast.

The old hymns and oratorios should come first in the home Christmas program. Play or sing them over and over again to the children. "Silent Night, Holy Night," the old Breton folk song. "No Candle Was Here and No Fire," Luther's Christmas Lullaby, "Away in a Manger," "The Carol of the Birds and the Flowers," "Good King Wenceslas," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "What Child Is This?" "There Dwelt in Judea," Milton's "Hymn on the Nativity," set to music by David Stanley Smith. "The Holly and the Ivy," "Come, Bring the Christmas Yule Log to the Firing," the old Welsh carol. "Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly," the old English carol. "Sing We All Merrily Christmas Is Here," and countless others, beautiful and classic.

Next in value to the old carols at Christmas time is the study of one oratorio, that form of music which embodies as no other the religious theme, says the Mothers' Magazine. If a church choir or a school chorus can plan to give an oratorio at Christmas time it will be an uplifting experience for the whole community. At least the main themes of Handel's "Messiah" can be studied at home. They will bring through music, the whole story of Christmas to the children. Handel in this oratorio, presents the glory, the triumph, the peace, the joy of Christmas. There is the inspiring "Hallelujah Chorus," that, with its crashing joy chords, bring audiences thousands strong, to their feet in reverential appreciation. In its "Pastoral symphony" we are carried in imagination to the green hills of Bethlehem, we hear the tinkling sheep bells and wait with the shepherds in the starlight for the dawning of the Christmas miracle. The arias, "Every Valley Shall be Exalted" and "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd," show us the tender quality of the divine love as expressed in the conception of Handel. "Come Unto Me," "Comfort Ye My People," and "The Trumpet Shall Sound," strike the worldwide note of comfort and consolation sounded first from the lips of the angels on Bethlehem's plains.

CHRISTMAS COOKERY.

From the Pictorial Review.

A Real English Plum Pudding.

One cup of chopped beef suet (freed of skin and shreds), one cup currants, one cup chopped almonds, three cups raisins (floured), two cups bread crumbs, one teaspoon cinnamon, one grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoon ground cloves, two-thirds cup brown sugar, one-half cup each citron, candied orange and lemon peel.

Mix these ingredients and allow them to stand for a week or 10 days. The day before Christmas add to the fruit the yolks of four beaten eggs, one cup of warmed milk, half a cup of sherry and a half cup of brandy. Pudding is much better boiled in regular molds or in an earthenware bowl with a heavy, unbleached muslin cover tied firmly over the top. The inside of the mold, bowl or bag, whichever is used, is well greased and flour sifted over the grease to prevent the pudding sticking. If the mixture is made into three smaller puddings instead of one large one, there will be less danger of its being insufficiently cooked in the middle. The mixture should lack half an inch of reaching the top of the mold, and the water in the vessel in which it is boiled should come only to an inch from the top of the mold. If the water comes higher it will come over the pudding when it begin to dance about. Let the water slowly, merely simmer for six hour. On Christmas day the pudding is placed in an pan and steamed for an hour, a twig of holly is stuck in the middle and just before serving the brandy is set ablaze. The plum pudding is generally served with hard sauce, flavored with whisky.

The Boogah Man.

W'en de evenin' shadders
Come a-glidin' down,
Fallin' black an' heavy
Ovah hill an' town,
Ef you listen keerful,
Keerful ez you kin,
So's you boun' to notice
Des a drappin' pin,
Den you'll hyeah a funny
Soun ercross da lan',
Lay low dat's de callin'
Of de Boogah Man'

Woo-oo, woo-oo'
Hyeah him ez he go erlong de way;
Woo-oo, woo-oo'
Don' you wish de night 'ud tu'n to day:
Woo-oo, woo-oo'
Hide yo' little peepers 'hind yo' han';
Woo-oo, woo-oo'
Callin' of de Boogah Man

W'en de win's a-shiverin'
Thoo de gloomy lane,
An' de comes de patterin'
Of de evenin' rain,
W'en de owl's a-hootin',
Out dahh in de wood,
Don' you wish, my honey
Dat you had been good?
'Tain't no use to try to
Snuggle up to Dan,
Bless you, dat's de callin'
Of de Boogah Man'

Ef you loves yo' mammy,
An' you min's yo' pap,
Ef you nevah wriggles
Outen Sukey's lap;
Ef you says yo' "Lay me'
Evah single night
'Fo' dey tucks de kivers
An' puts out de light,
Den de rain kin pattah,
Win' blow lak a fan,
But you needn' botjah
'Bout de Boogah Man!

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

CHRISTMAS IN A HOSPITAL.

From Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Street of Seven Stars."

A hospital in festivity is very affecting. It smiles through its tears. And in every assemblage there are sharply defined lines of difference. There are those who are going home soon, God willing; there are those who will go home some time after long days and longer nights. And there are those who will never go home and who know it. And because of this the ones who are never going home are most festively clad, as if, by way of compensation, the nurses mean to give them all future Christmases in one. They receive an extra orange, or a pair of gloves, perhaps—and they are not the less grateful because they understand.

And when everything is over they lay away in the bedside stand the gloves they will never wear, and divide the extra orange with a more fortunate one who is almost recovered. Their last Christmas is past.

"How beautiful the tree was!" they say. Oh, "Did you hear how the children sang? So little, to sing like that! It made me think—of angels."

FREE!
ONEIDA
COMMUNITY
PAR PLATE
SILVERWARE
Free With
SKINNER'S
Macaroni Products
HERE'S a fine opportunity to get a beautiful set of silverware for your table at no cost to you. Charming Bridal Wreath design. Guaranteed for ten years. Save the signatures from Skinner packages. Write us and we will give you full details. Also tell you about the
Nine Different Skinner Products
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni, Cut Spaghetti, Elbows, Soup Rings, Alphabetos, Vermicelli. Can be cooked into 58 different dishes. Can be combined with meat, cheese, tomatoes, fish, mushrooms, oysters, etc. Serve Skinner's often and cut down on meat bills.
Send Coupon Today Get a complete set of Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware free. We will tell you how. In the meantime save the signatures from Skinner packages. All good grocers sell Skinner's Products—cheaper by the case of 24 packages.
Skinner Mfg. Co.
The Largest Macaroni Factory in America
Dept. C
Omaha
Neb.
Skinner Mfg. Co., Dept. C., Omaha, Neb.
Please send me full information how I can obtain Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware by saving the trade-mark signatures from Skinner's Macaroni Products
Name
Address

Harder Still.

"Well, have you reached the point where you can assemble a motor car?" asked Mr. Chubson.

"No, indeed," answered Mr. Jobson. "In fact, I haven't yet reached the point where I can assemble the price."

AT THE FIRST SIGNS

Of Falling Hair Get Cuticura. It Works Wonders. Trial Free.

Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment, and follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This at once arrests falling hair and promotes hair growth. You may rely on these supercreamy emollients for all skin troubles.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

No Cause for Mirth.

Friend—So this is one of your jokes, is it? Ha! ha! ha!

Humorist (testily)—Well, what are you laughing at, anyhow? Isn't it a good one?—Passing Show.

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00. —Adv.

If Money Talks.

"Pa, what is 'Ave et Vale?'"

"About all my salary every says to me, my son."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Time improves most things, except women; they, of course, have been perfect from the beginning.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The reckless chauffeur is a sort of automaniac.

When a man once thoroughly understands the ins and outs of politics he may know enough to stay out.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. Sends Eye Book on request.

Whenever two women begin to talk things over they are sure to overtalk.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

Bachelors are women's rights; widowers are women's lefts.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

A fertile imagination may produce rank thoughts.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CANCER

Tumors and Lupus successfully treated without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. Come, or write for Free Illustrated Book. Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM, 2900 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

PILES CURED I treat piles by a mild safe method without knife or hospital operation. Established for years. Write for list of patients. C. Y. Clement, M. D., 555 Good Blk., Des Moines.

Enjoy Vocal and Instrumental Music. Dandy Phonograph including 15 double Records (30 Selections) Popular Songs, Band Music. Price $10.50 sent C. O. D. BROOKS EXPORT CO., 45 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK.

Three Hundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's crop and prosperity was never so great.

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength for business confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions."

Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per acre
Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per acre
Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 bushels per acre

Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land, low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from $12 to $30 per acre. Free homestead lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful.

There is no war tax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete information as to best locations for settlement, reduced railroad rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, or

J. M. MacLACHLAN, Drawer 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. BENNETT, Room 4, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb., and R. A. GARRETT, 311 Jackson St., St. Paul, Minn.

Canadian Government Agents

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 52-1915

Local Items

August Schmidt went to St. Paul, Tuesday.

Dr. Parson and family left Wednesday to be gone about ten days.

Ray Garner left for Abbot, Monday, for a few days visit at the parental home.

At a sale held near Ringsted one day last week old seed corn sold for $15 per bushel.

The M. W. A. lodge held election of officers and enjoyed an oyster supper one night last week.

Mrs. H. D. Barrows enjoyed an over Sunday visit from her father Mr. Kneer of Odell, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus who have been living near Dexter, Minnesota, the past year, arrived here Saturday, for a visit with relatives and friends.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefullness to you.

Dr. E. W. Smith,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Mrs. John Miller and daughter, Bertha, left Tuesday for Norway, Iowa, where Bertha will stay with relatives and attend school the balance of the school year

The following is the Klemme stock shipment Saturday, W. R. Bloom, 2 car of hogs, A. L. & S. 2 car of hogs, H. A. Scott car of hogs, and Schlei Bros. car of cattle. R. Schawin and H. Greiman accompanied the shipment to the Windy City

Members of the Woodman and their wives tendered Mr. and Mrs. M. Elder a farewell at their home east of town Wednesday evening, which was much enjoyed by the large crowd present. An oyster supper was served and a general good time was had, the only regretable feature of the event is the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Elder will soon leave us and move to Eagle Bend, were they will live near their daughter, Mrs. Palmby and son, George.

The local political pot is beginning to simmer and the present rate keeps up it will get a boiling before election. Two political announcements were found in this issue [illegible] loss of Burt and [illegible] of Corwith [illegible] well and favor respective [illegible] is reported [illegible] very strong [illegible] straight tip [illegible] the present [illegible] of the office [illegible] re-election and [illegible] to so [illegible] undoubtedly [illegible] strong in this end of the [illegible]

NOTICE

From now on I sell for cash only— as the oil company has refused to carry any accounts, and my commission is too small to carry the accounts myself.

Would like to have all outstanding accounts for oil settled as soon as possible. E G. Ell

DRINK HOT WATER IF YOU DESIRE A ROSY COMPLEXION

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside bath.

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before it is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not eliminated, forms toxins and poisons which are then sucked into the blood through the many ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning, upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste material and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

No trouble to find suitable articles for Christmas presents at this store. In the way of useful things you have only to look around to observe just what you want. A present does not necessarily need to be expensive to be appreciated. We have appropriate gift goods in all lines ranging in price to suit your purse.

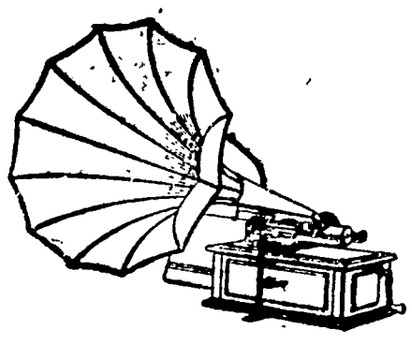
Elgin Watches, Rings,
Lockets, Broaches,
Cuff Links,
Cameo Pendants,
Waldemar Chains,
Cut Glass, Toilet Sets,
Hand Painted China,
French Ivory Goods,
Hand Mirrors,
Manicure Sets,
Fountain Pens,
Edison Phonographs

Dolls, Toys,
75c Copyright Books,
Fancy writing Paper,
Bibles, Purses,
Many other useful articles,
Our Silverware Department is very complete with Holmes & Edwards and Rogers 1847 lines.

Yours for a Merry Christmas

G. A. Patst

Drugs and Jewelry



Candidates Must File Their Papers Earlier

W. S. Allen, secretary of state has put in circulation among the county officials of the state a new booklet showing the changes in election laws made at the last session of the legislature. One of the features in the new legislation is the change in dates on which candidates shall file their nomination petitions

Under the new law candidates for state, judicial, congressional or legislative office shall file their nomination papers with the secretary of state not more than sixty days nor less than forty days before the June primaries. Under the old law filing could be made as late as thirty days before the primary.

Candidates for county office shall file nomination papers with the county auditor not more than sixty days and not less than thirty days before the primary. Formerly candidates could file as late as twenty days before the primary.

Candidates for city office must file petitions with the city clerk not more than forty days and not less than fifteen days before the municipal election. Formerly this filing could be made up to ten days before the primary. The time changes in all elections were made to give election officials time in which to prepare the ballots properly.

The state official also is putting out a pamphlet containing the provisions of the absent voter's law. This law applies to all elections but the school elections, and will be used first in the city election and in the presidential primaries. Ballots can be procured under the absent voter's law not more than fifteen days before the election. They are issued by the county auditor or the clerk, depending on whether it is a city or county election.

Commercial Short Courses

Begin a nine, thirteen, or twenty-two weeks' short course in business training at Ellsworth School of Commerce, at Iowa Falls, Iowa, Tuesday, January 4th. Special choice of work and low cost.

We Wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Remember we are Headquarters for Men's wear and if you have not already made your Christmas purchases call and see the numerous practical gifts we are showing. *If it's for Men and Young Men you'll find it here.* Store closed Christmas day.

GET TO KNOW
GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON
"Iowa's Largest Clothiers" GARNER, IOWA

...ce For Sale Bills

...equipped to handle all sale ... manner. The work will ... satisfactory and the price ... per ...

KLEMME TIMES

Why It Pays To Trade With Firms That Advertise

¶ Advertising creates sales. The modern business man knows this; he also knows he can depend upon many sales with a small profit rather than on a few with big profits. The world knows the firm that advertises most can sell cheapest.

VOL. XX. NUMBER 17 KLEMME, IOWA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915. $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When You Select This Bank

...do your banking business with, you can feel assured of ... prompt and faithful service in every department.

Our earned Surplus of

$15,000.00

...is proof of the success of this policy.

An account with us is protection against these four enemies

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

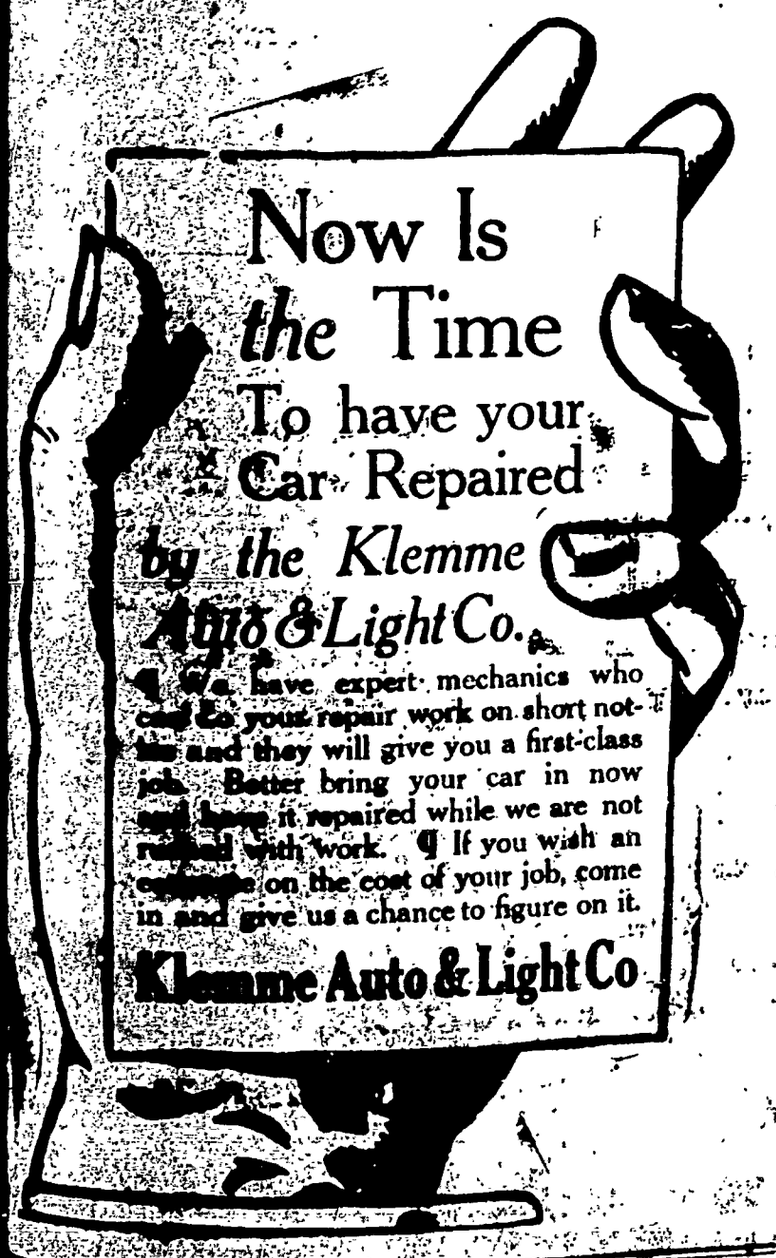
...per cent interest on time deposits

STATE SAVINGS BANK

KLEMME, IOWA

Capital $15,000.00
Surplus $15,000.00
Total $30,000.00

Can You Beat It?


Now Is the Time
To have your Car Repaired
by the Klemme Auto & Light Co.
¶ We have expert mechanics who can do your repair work on short notice and they will give you a first-class job. Better bring your car in now and have it repaired while we are not rushed with work. ¶ If you wish an estimate on the cost of your job, come in and give us a chance to figure on it.
Klemme Auto & Light Co

TRY A WANT AD

They Are Sure Result Getters—Only 5 Cents Per Line

EDNA EARLE CRUM CONCERT PARTY

...Section is a program of ... the merit given in Lyceum ... one presented by the Edna ... Concert Company.

Miss Crum begins her ... program with two movements ... of the most popular of violin ... too. It is played nearly every ... by the great artists with the ... Orchestra of Chicago and ... chestras in the large musical ... Her second number is a ... violin music, being the famous ... tette from Lucia for violin alone. ... in the original is a six part selection ...

EDNA EARLE CRUM
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

...and plays it on one violin is not far short of a marvel. Kubelik played this number in his first Tour of the United States. Miss Crum also gives an interesting group number which is of a descriptive nature. She plays the "Cradle Song" by Schubert which Mischa Elman has arranged and made popular thru the United States; "The Brook" by Boisdeffer in which the accompaniment represents rippling water; and "The Chase" in which Bugle calls and galloping horses' hoof beats are heard. Miss Crum's last number is a whirlwind of technic, being "La Ronde des Lutins" or "Dance of the Goblins" by Bozinni.

Miss Crum's support this year will consist of Miss Marie A Barney, a concert pianiste and soprano soloist and Miss Clare Kvello, a read who also plays piano and sings.

MISS BARNEY
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

Miss Barney is a composer of merit and sings and plays some of her own selections. One of the attractive features of her work is her pianologues using "The Boy Who Stuttered and the Girl Who Lisped" successfully.

Miss Kvello uses dialect numbers in her part of the program and is very successful in her child impersonation numbers.

Do not fail to hear these artists when they appear in our Lyceum Course.

MISS KVELLO
with Edna Earle Crum Concert Party

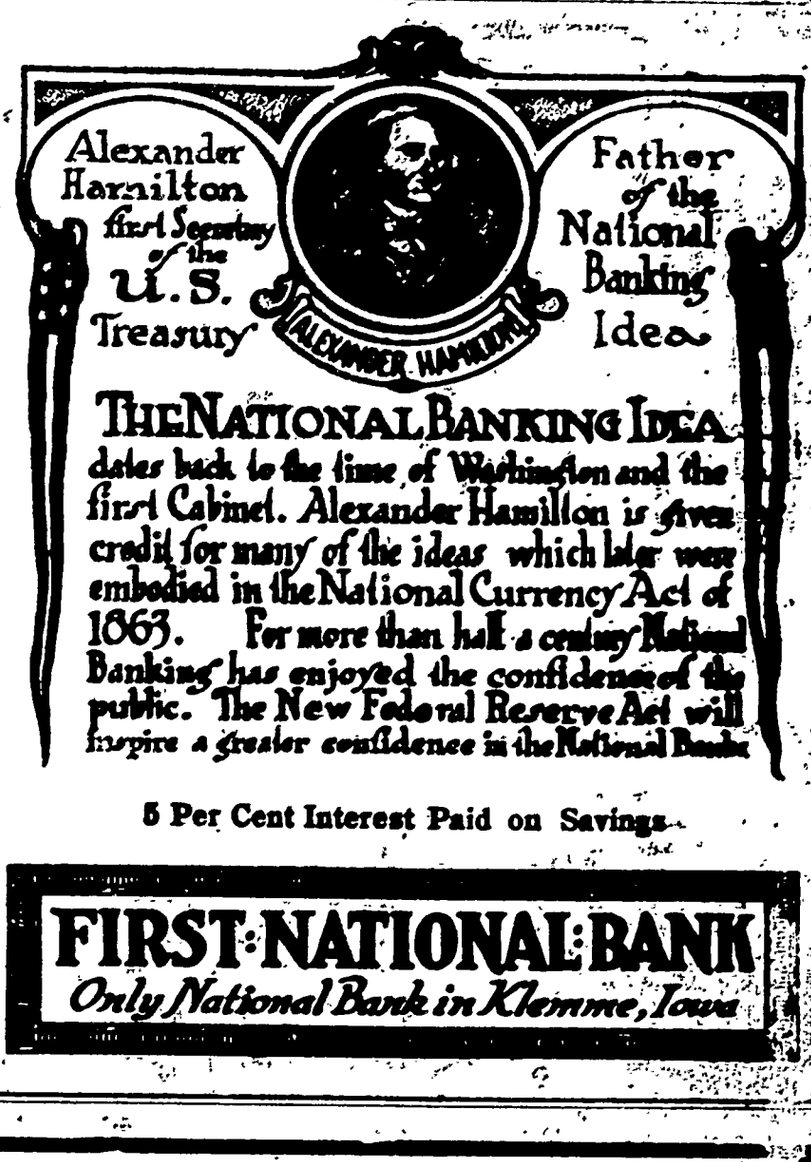
EAR CORN

For Sale at

North Elevator

Give your order at once and hold your pigs and feed them corn. It will pay you.

A. C. Lun & Son



THE NATIONAL BANKING IDEA dates back to the time of Washington and the first Cabinet. Alexander Hamilton is given credit for many of the ideas which later were embodied in the National Currency Act of 1863. For more than half a century National Banking has enjoyed the confidence of the public. The New Federal Reserve Act will inspire a greater confidence in the National Banks

5 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Only National Bank in Klemme, Iowa

FOR THE CELEBRATED

Wizard Cement Block and Brick

SEE

C. L. BLUMER

District Agent for Famous Keystone Silo

Appreciating your pleasant business relations with us during the past, we Wish you the Compliments of the Season and Trust that the coming New Year will bring the Best you have ever known in Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

J. W. Waterman & Son

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. M. MAGNER, Publisher.

KLEMME, IOWA

Cows, apparently, can not be herded on the "moral suasion" plan. A farmer writes to the "Rural New Yorker" complaining that his imported Scotch collie dogs are too gentle with the stock. These dogs, he says, are very bright and intelligent, and would make good stock dogs if they would only bite the cows "enough to make the cows afraid of them." The dogs are probably hereditarily disposed not to bite their charges, collies having been for generations accustomed to herd sheep. Their indisposition to attack the cows ought to go to their credit, as being genuine collies.

American commercial interests in Greenland rest wholly in obtaining supplies of cryolite from there. The quarries at Ivigtut, at the southern extremity of the land, furnish nearly all the cryolite used in the world. The United States is now importing considerable quantities of this cryolite, its use being in manufacturing opaque glaze for enameling ironware (the imports of which from Europe are now cut off) and in fluxes for electrolytic aluminum and white Portland cement.

That the talking machine needle is more soothing than the hypodermic to a man about to undergo an operation is the statement of Dr. Edmond Krause a western impressario, who recently experienced the table. But, further, listen to this: "I gave myself up to the music, and instead of paying attention to the operation pictured in imagination the flight of Napoleon from burning Moscow. Best of all, I suffered no reaction. I had no nervous shock." But Napoleon did.

Protectors against rain seem to be the most easily forgotten impedimenta that the traveler carries. During a recent week 157 articles were left in trains of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Of these, 34 were umbrellas and 15 were raincoats. These articles were probably carried by unusually forehanded travelers, but doubtless the clouds cleared off and the careful citizens became preoccupied in fair weather thoughts.

The hammer used at the sale of German prize ships in London was the same as that used in 1855, when the enemy's ships seized were sold. At the close of this sale the auctioneer presented this hammer to the marshal of the admiralty, H. W. Lovell. A gold lettered inscription on the hammer recalled the Crimean war.

E. A. Williams, of Riggsville, Me., recently bought a house that had been vacant several years. In remodeling the chimney he found an immense amount of honey stored there. It was in 10 layers, eight feet long, from 12 to 13 inches wide, and 2½ inches thick. Each layer averaged 18½ pounds and the total weight was 189 pounds.

The Danish West Indies, comprising the three islands, St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, have an aggregate area of 138 square miles. The 28,000 inhabitants, most of whom are of the negro race, are engaged in the cultivation of sugar cane, cotton, fruit and vegetables.

A family of 17, all able to pick cotton, paid Hillsboro, Tex., a visit recently. In this family are four twins and one set of triplets, leaving eight singles besides the parents, Mr and Mrs. Joel. The Joels gather two bales of the fleecy staple a day.

The Young Men's Christian association announces the value of its property in this country at $100,000,000. Part of last year's income on this capital was an increase of 40,000 men in the bible class enrollment. The association owns 759 buildings.

Europeans in general buy twice as many books per capita as Americans. In America an average of one book annually to every 7,300 persons is sold, while in Switzerland the ratio is as high as one to every 872 persons.

An automobile museum has been established in London, where there are exhibited gasoline cars made as early as 1895, a steam tricycle, made in 1891, and one of the earliest steam cars made in 1860

The Lackawanna railroad is not satisfied with the novelty of its own name, so calls its marvelous new bridge over East river New York, the "Tunkhannock viaduct"

There are now in the United States 4,063,028 persons native to Germany, Austria and Turkey, and 6,885,724 native to the nations fighting in the opposing alliance

During last year the police department of the city of New York aided 101,248 sick and injured persons, while 133 persons were rescued by the police from drowning.

The entire plant of the Pennsylvania asphalt block manufacturing concern is mounted on freight cars, so that it can be taken wherever there is work for it to do.

Fred Fife, of Fryeburg, Me., has presented to the state museum a mounted passenger pigeon, one of the few specimens in New England of this extinct species.

One of the largest English railways is building a fireproofing plant in which to treat all of the lumber used in cars which will be constructed in future

By making gunpowder by a chemical mechanical process, instead of grinding it in mills, a German inventor produces smaller grains, which explode more rapidly and completely.

During the last two years United States forest officers have killed nearly 9,000 predatory animals, more than three-fourths of which were coyotes.

The most costly thimble in the world is owned by the queen of Siam. It is shaped like a lotus bud, and is made of gold, thickly studded with diamonds.

If the sea were to rise or the land fall 20 feet the Delaware and Chesapeake bays would disappear.

There is one grocery store to every 300 inhabitants in the United States.

After extensive tests French experts decided that modern violins were equal in tone to, if not better than, old ones of marvelous reputation.

The British museum has a copy of the first directory ever published in the English language, a very rare book, which appeared in 1595.

The Carnegie Foundation is now paying allowances to more than 300 retired teachers and 85 pensions to widows of teachers.

Egypt has more than 1,500 miles of railways.

CONGRESSMAN STEELE FIXES NEW PLAN FOR POSTOFFICE CONTESTS

Full County Central Committee Will Be Allowed to Decide All Controversies.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 -Congressman Tom Steele today announced a new plan for making decisions where there are competing aspirants for postoffices in his district. He has formally outlined the new system to all of the democratic county chairmen in the big Eleventh.

Mr. Steele has decided that in all cases where there are competing aspirants for a postoffice he will refer the decision to the full county central committee. That body is expected to make its decision in a formal session, after giving a hearing to the various aspirants, by voting in secret ballot.

It is Mr. Steele's belief that this method will prove more practical than to require an election for postmaster by democratic patrons of a postmaster. He declares that he is unwilling to devote all of his time to settling postoffice controversies and will "pass the buck" to the local organizations.

WARREN COUNTY FARMERS BOOST BOND PLAN FOR ROADS

Indianola, Ia., Dec. 24.—The farmers of Warren county have lined up behind the plan of securing good roads in Iowa through bond issues. Some 300 of the farmers gathered at the last meeting of the county institute yesterday and listened to an address on the good roads questions by State Senator John Foster, of Guthrie Center.

Following the address the institute adopted this resolution: "Resolved, That we extend to the road commission appointed by Governor Clarke our approval of the efforts they are spending in the cause of good roads in Iowa."

The institute also very clearly, though unofficially, took a stand for the township unit system of road improvement, through the issuance of bonds payable by the county. The farmers were emphatic in their declarations that some uniform system of improved roads was necessary in Iowa. They voiced their willingness to lend aid in any way possible toward improving the highways in this county. Hard surfaced roads came in for practically unanimous approval in the talks by individual members of the institute.

WOMAN HELD IN DES MOINES MEMBER OF "DIAMOND GANG"

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Edna Huddleson, arrested as a member of the "diamond gang" here a week ago Sunday, and who has staged an unsuccessful fight for freedom by the Thaw method, is wanted by the Pinkerton National Detective agency.

When Mrs. Huddleson, Raymond Franke and Walter Johnson were arrested pawn tickets for diamonds of considerable value were found. Mrs. Huddleson told police that her husband had jumped out of the window and escaped with a large number of gems.

Yesterday James McDonald, chief of detectives, received a telegram from the Pinkerton agency at Chicago saying that pictures of Mr and Mrs. Huddleson had been identified as those of sneak thieves who robbed the jewelry store of T. J. Dale, Kenosha, Wis., of a tray containing 48 diamond rings. The Pinkerton agency will send to Des Moines after her

CHAS. M. JUNKIN, VETERAN EDITOR, STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Fairfield, Ia., Dec 24 —Charles M. Junkin, prominent Iowa publisher, died at his home here yesterday afternoon, following a stroke of apoplexy earlier in the day Mr Junkin was publisher of the Fairfield Ledger and was associated in the general publishing business with his brothers, Paul S. Junkin, of Creston, and William Junkin, of Chariton.

Mr Junkin was nearly 60 years of age. His father, William M. Junkin, acquired an interest in the Fairfield Ledger in 1853.

At the time of his death Charles Junkin was the First district member of the republican state central committee, and took a prominent part in republican councils.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence Friday afternoon.

FOUR MEN SENTENCED FOR BANKRUPTCY FRAUDS

Dubuque, Ia, Dec. 24.— Max Schweitzer, Sam Robinowitz, Sam Fetterman and Arthur Roberts, found guilty in federal court on a charge of conspiring to secrete and conceal the property of Arthur Roberts and withhold the goods and proceeds derived from them from the trustee in bankruptcy, D. H. White, of Charles City, yesterday withdrew their application for a new trial and accepted sentence. Fetterman was fined $3,000 Schweitzer received a year and a day in Leavenworth, and Roberts and Robinowitz each two years The pronouncing of sentence was the last chapter in a series of fraud operations that is said to have extended throughout Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota

PAROLED CONVICT CAUGHT IN BLACK HAND ATTEMPT

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 24.—Owen Bruce, a barber living at Central City, was brought here and bound over to the Linn county grand jury on the charge of sending a blackhand letter to L. O. Hatch, a lumberman at Central City. Bruce tacked a notice on the door of Hatch's office demanding $500; threatening to destroy the lumber yard if the demand was not complied with.

Hatch placed a $20 bill in an envelope and deposited it in the spot designated. Bruce appeared for the money and, at a given signal, several men dashed up in autos and captured him. Bruce has served time before, but had been paroled.

MAPLETON—John Boucher, who made a getaway from the state hospital at Cherokee a short time ago, was located near Mapleton Tuesday He has been sleeping in a school house five miles east of town for about a week An attendant from the hospital came to Mapleton and took the patient back with him.

MARSHALLTOWN—When 10-year-old Ernest Brucklacher, of Dillon, this county, tried to stop a line shaft of a gasoline engine operating the electric lighting plant in his father's home he came near being killed. As it happened he escaped with a badly fractured right arm. The lad grabbed hold of the shaft, thinking he could stop the engine. Mittens he wore caught in the shaft and he was dragged into the wheel. The mittens finally tore, however, and the lad was thrown against the wall of the building.

HUBBARD—Cracksmen dynamited the safe in the Hubbard postoffice, securing $289 in cash and stamps.

CLAIMED NEW LAW ON BOOTLEGGERS MAY BE APPLIED TO SPOTTER

This Contention Raised In Des Moines Case and Attracts Much Attention.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 24.—Judge Utterback held today that under the Iowa statute a man who takes money, buys booze from a blindpig and delivers it to the purchaser, is a bootlegger. The court sustained the Des Moines police department and overruled the contention of the county attorney. Under this interpretation, attorneys hold that "spotters," sent out to buy liquor for the police or the Anti-Saloon league, may be prosecuted for bootlegging.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 22.—If a person, who acts as an agent for another person and purchases liquor for him, can be prosecuted under the bootlegging laws of the state, then the police officers who have been acting as special liquor ferrets, and who have gone out and bought liquor, as evidence for the police department, are liable under the law, according to Attorney Earl DeFord.

This is the contention raised yesterday by Attorney DeFord when Al Graves, the subject of the police test case to interpret the bootlegging law, was haled before Judge Utterback in the district court on injunction proceedings begun by John B. Hammond.

Hammond was represented in court by Attorneys McClelland and Powers. Graves was defended by Attorneys McHenry and DeFord. At the close of the testimony Judge Utterback took the case under advisement and may render a decision today.

The action begun by Graves has attracted wide attention, as it is one growing out of the tempest that has raged between city police officials and attorneys of the county attorney's office on the contention whether a man, acting as an agent for another person, can be prosecuted as a bootlegger when he does not handle the liquor for a profit.

Attorney DeFord went further by declaring if an agent can be prosecuted, then special police officers, acting as agents and buying whisky for evidence, can be prosecuted.

Two questions are now before the court to decide.

The first is: Did Graves buy liquor for the men as charged?

The second is: If Graves did buy the liquor for Root and Murphy, as complained of, does his act constitute a violation of the law relative to bootlegging?

SOLOMON OUTDONE; DADS TO PAY BILLS

Fort Dodge, Ia., Dec. 24.—Ten Fort Dodge girls who gave themselves a year in which to walk 500 miles each without counting shopping, calling or dancing, have completed the task. As a result there are no losers to banquet them and they have agreed that the fathers of the hikers should dine them instead. Acting on that decision, they are going ahead with elaborate banquet plans and will send the bills to father.

IDA GROVE GOES "DRY" IN ADVANCE OF "BIG SHOW"

Ida Grove, Ia, Dec 24—After 19 years' continuously as a saloon town Ida Grove will go "dry," Tuesday, December 28, that being the date on which the license under which the one saloon is now operating by permission of the city council. George Walsh, the proprietor, states that the doors of his place of business will close and that the furniture and fixtures will be shipped to Jefferson, S. D., where his brotherinlaw now is engaged in operating a saloon. Until the saloon limit law was enacted Ida Grove had three saloons. In reducing to the population figures Mr. Walsh and D C. Barnes, consolidated.

Mr. Barnes came to Ida Grove from Sioux City in May, 1896, and in partnership with D P Green, of Correctionville, they opened a saloon in a property isolated from the business section of the town Mr Barnes later acquired the business and purchased a building in the business part of the city and he has continued in the liquor business ever since, his family moving back to Sioux City in later years, but Mr. Barnes has made this his home. It is conceded by both the business and church elements that his handling of the liquor traffic has been as near satisfactory as it could be, as his place of business has never been closed on injunction proceedings during its 19 years' existence.

Mr. Barnes expects to remain in Ida Grove for some time at least, and will use his saloon building as an office.

IOWA AUTO LICENSES FOR 1915 NUMBER 145,024

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 24 —When the registration of automobiles for 1915 closed yesterday the records in the office of W. S. Allen, secretary of state, showed 145,024 cars owned and operated in Iowa during the year The total fees collected by the department amount to $1,393,306.67.

There was an increase of 38,937 automobiles in Iowa, compared with the records of 1914. The total number of cars registered last year was 106,087.

While the last automobile plate issued this year was 152,024, it is necessary to deduct 7,000 from that number to get the net number of cars, as the first 7,000 numbers were reserved for motorcycles.

There were 7,049 motorcycles registered in 1915.

LE MARS—Earl, the young son of Mr and Mrs. Sheeler, living east of Kingsley, was kicked on the head by a horse and will probably die. The boy was found by his sister lying in the barn after she had missed him from the house for some time. His parents were away at a sale at the time the accident happened.

M'CLAUGHRY CRITICISED FOR MILITARY CUSTOMS AT PEN

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 22.—The state board of control has called Warden McClaughry before it and will request him to abandon the present military system at Anamosa reformatory. Under the military system guards and prisoners are required to salute and orders are issued and obeyed in military fashion. The board opposes the military system and favors an extension of the honor system that is in vogue at Fort Madison. McClaughry's reappointment is said to depend upon his willingness to revise his system.

IOWA OFFICIALS ARE PREPARING TO FIGHT INCREASES IN RATES

Will Ignore National Commission and Take Case Into Federal Courts.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 23.—State officials say that it is virtually assured Iowa will act independently in the proposed action in the federal court to prevent the railroads from putting the 2.4 cents per mile interstate passenger rate into effect.

George Cosson, attorney general; Clifford Thorne, J. H. Wilson and John A. Guiher, members of the state railroad commission will leave tonight for Omaha where they will confer tomorrow with officials from Minnesota, North Dakota South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. The question to be discussed is whether all of the states will fight the advance in passenger rates granted by the Interstate Commerce commission, and whether the suits will be filed in the federal court at the same time.

The case will be handled entirely by the attorney general and the commerce counsel, and not by the railroad commissions, it is explained. There is no chance whatever of reopening the case by applying for a rehearing before the Interstate Commerce commission, it is said.

The action to be taken by the Iowa officials will not only be to prevent the railroads from increasing interstate passenger fares to and from Iowa points, but to prevent the roads from raising the fares between points in Iowa

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE TO AID IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Des Moines, Ia., Dec 23.—The Business Men's Temperance Association of Iowa will have an officer in every "wet" town in the state after January 1 to see that the state wide prohibition regulation is enforced. These officers will co-operate with the attorney general's office and will be empowered to arrest violators of the prohibitory law. Attorney General Cosson today stated that he would assume personal charge of the fight to enforce the prohibitory law and would go to Davenport, where the most serious trouble is anticipated. He sent word today to the treasurer of Carroll county not to accept the mulct law tax that will be presented for the saloon keeper granted a renewal of license at Manning Saturday. The attorney general warned the county treasurer that to accept this mulct tax would make him a party to the law violation.

Thus far no other city or town council than the one at Manning has granted a renewal license of a permit to operate a saloon after January 1, but confidential advices have come to the attorney general's office that such a step is being considered in Scott county, in which Davenport is located. A meeting of the liquor forces was held there last week to determine plans Nothing was made public following this meeting

MURDER CHARGE DROPPED AGAINST JOHN FRAZIER

Winterset, Ia Dec. 23 —The charge of murdering Rufus Ulery, a Webster, Ia., merchant, was dismissed today in the case of John Frazier. His brother, George Frazier, was found guilty of second degree murder yesterday by a jury that heard his trial on the same charge.

Prosecutor Phil Wilkinson stated he did not have sufficient evidence against John Frazier to press a charge at this time. George Frazier will be sentenced tomorrow as also will Fred Meyer the young farmer found guilty of second degree murder in connection with the death of his wife July 25 last.

The trial of Mrs Ida Meyer, mother of Fred Meyer, on the charge of complicity in the murder of her son's wife, has been postponed until the February term of court

NEUWEEHNER RETURNS TO FACE VARIOUS SHORTAGES

Dubuque Ia, Dec 23 —Frank J Neuweehner, formerly in charge of the savings department of the German Trust & Savings bank, treasurer of St Aloysius society, and treasurer of Marquette court, Catholic Order of Foresters, who disappeared two weeks ago, shortages in his accounts at the bank and in the secret societies developing, returned to Dubuque this morning and announced his intention to assist in straightening out the various affairs.

That a shortage exists in each of the three accounts has been established although the juggled condition of the records has prevented a full checking up. With Neuweehner's assistance the work is likely to be completed in a few days

Although denying himself to newspaper men, members of his family stated remorse combined with fear of arrest drove him back home to "face the music"

THORNE PROMOTION URGED BY WALL STREET JOURNAL

Des Moines, Ia. Dec 23 Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa railroad commission, has been suggested by the Wall Street Journal for appointment to the Interstate Commerce commission, providing that body is increased from seven to nine members

The suggestion aroused considerable interest among Iowa state officials yesterday Mr Thorne declined to discuss the rumor that he would be considered for appointment to the commission He pointed out that Iowa already has one member of the commission

The position carries a salary of $10,000 a year.

The suggestion that the membership of the commission be increased, comes from the commission itself.

CARROLL—William Dargfriede, aged 30, of Arcadia, was found hanging in the toilet room of the Northwestern station in Carroll. He had committed suicide. The motive has not been disclosed Dargfriede had twice before attempted to kill himself. In this instance he had tied a small cord about a coat hook in the toilet room and he had to lift his feet some distance from the floor in order to strangle himself. He was a widower and had recently been cared for by a nephew in Nebraska.

SUES LAWYER ON CHARGE OF ALIENATING AFFECTIONS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 21.—Alleging that he interfered with the marital relations with his wife and alienated her affections, E. O. De Board yesterday afternoon filed a suit for $5,000 damages against Attorney Herschel W. Laton.

In one paragraph of the petition De Board avers that Laton told Mrs. De Board her husband was of inferior birth and that she was too good to associate with him

COSSON IS READY TO GIVE "WETS" BATTLE; MULCT REPEAL SOUND

Extension of Saloon Permit at Manning Likely to Result In Ouster Action.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 20.—Attorney General Cosson was taken by surprise in the extension of the saloon permit at Manning for another year. He has expected this fight to be brought on from some of the cities. It is quite probable, among other things, that ouster actions will be instituted against the Manning officials for their plain violation of the state law.

Mr. Cosson said:

"If the 'wets' want a big fight we are ready to give it to them. The mulct law repeal is sound and cannot be successfully attacked. There are many of the saloon men who recognize the uselessness of further fighting and have made arrangements to go into other lines of business. It has become known to us that in several quarters a few who object to going out of business, will make a fight. We are informed of the various moves being made and are ready for the scrap.

"As Manning has extended the permit for operation of saloons, it appears that that city will be one of the battle grounds. I do not care to say anything further regarding our plans."

In Davenport the saloon men held a secret meeting a week ago. Although no statement was made as to what took place at the meeting, it is said that plans were made for the testing of the repeal bill. According to the reported plan at least one saloon in Davenport will be opened Monday, January 3, in violation of the repeal law. The law enforcement officials will cause the arrest of the law violator. The attorneys are discussing several other plans, including the proposal to ask the state courts for an injunction against the enforcement of the law. The saloon men say they will fight on the ground that the legislature can not close saloons until the period for which consent petitions were secured expires. The fact that the saloons are directed to close January 1, instead of July 4, is another point for attack, it is said.

There are now 482 saloons in the state of Iowa. They are located in 121 cities and towns in 23 counties of the state. The counties are: Boone, Bremer, Carroll, Clayton, Chickasaw, Clinton, Crawford, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fayette, Ida, Jackson, Johnson, Linn, Lee, Osceola, Pottawattamie, Plymouth, Scott, Union, Webster and Woodbury.

The saloons at Iowa City, of which there are 10, will close next Wednesday. These are legislated out business by the five-mile law. The Iowa City saloon men are not concerned in the fight on the mulct law repeal, for the reason that the outcome will not in any way affect the Iowa City establishments. They are banished forever.

In Dubuque, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and many other cities the saloon men are preparing to quit business quietly. The county and city officials have instructions not to extend the saloons' permits or accept payment of saloon tax after January 1. The state department of justice will permit the saloon men to ship their stocks out of the state immediately after the first of the year.

There are 15 breweries in Iowa, which also will be turned into other industries. Practically every brewery in the state ceased the manufacture of beer several weeks ago. Most of the owners are planning to operate the plants in the manufacture of other articles

ALLEGED SWINDLERS OF DANBURY MAN ON TRIAL TODAY

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20.—Lodavine Miller and J. Marion Miller, her brother, alleged swindlers of Thomas (Sentimental Tommy) Foulkes, a farmer, of Danbury, Ia., are scheduled to be placed on trial for the second time in the criminal court here today. They were convicted in the summer of 1911 of operating a confidence game—the alleged mulcting of the farmer of $32,000 and two farms valued at $40,000—but were granted a new trial later.

The case has been set for trial, but it is not certain whether it will be tried in view of a letter turned over to Marvin E. Barnhart, assistant state's attorney, by Miller. The missive bears Foulkes' signature and contains an admission of perjured testimony in the first trial, but Foulkes denies writing it A specimen of his handwriting was taken by the assistant state's attorney for the purpose of comparing it with the writing in the letter. On the report of the expert depends the second trial. If he finds the writing to be identical, Prosecutor Barnhart asserted he would dismiss the charges.

CITY COUNCIL AT MANNING EXTENDS SALOON PERMITS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 20.—The first open move to oppose the repeal of the mulct law in Iowa was made at Manning Saturday night, when the city council extended until January 1, 1919, the saloon permit of John Frahm. The permit states that Frahm's right to conduct his saloon shall continue until the date named, "or until such time as the general statement of consent shall expire or be revoked." The council was unanimous in the passage of the permit, and it was signed by Mayor Ed Farrell.

Attorney General Cosson, when apprised of the fact, yesterday, said he would personally lead the fight for the enforcement of the mulct law repeal. He said he had not anticipated the opposition from Manning, but had expected it instead from Davenport, where the liquor dealers met last week to plan their future moves.

BROTHER OF LEMARS MAN NEW AMBASSADOR TO CHILE

LeMars, Ia., Dec. 20.—Joseph C. Lawler, of LeMars, today received notice that his brother, D. W. Lawler, of St. Paul, had been named ambassador to Chile, South America, by President Wilson. D. W. Lawler has been prominent in Minnesota politics for many years, having been a candidate for governor against Knute Nelson, present United States senator, when he first ran for that office.

MRS. VERNON DOBSON IS APPLICANT FOR DIVORCE

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 20.—Charges that her husband repeatedly threatened to kill himself and now threatens to kidnap and conceal their children, are made today by Irma Olive Dobson in a petition for divorce from Vernon Dobson, son of G. L. Dobson, former state treasurer and former United States consul to China.

Electricity has been used successfully in France for ripening cheese.

JAPANESE VESSEL IS SUNK WITHOUT WARNING, REPORT

Liner Yasaka Maru, Carrying 120 Passengers, All of Whom Were Saved, Submarine Victim.

JAPANESE ARE AROUSED

Nationality of Assailant Known—Cargo Is Myst—French Gunboat Rescues Passengers.

Tokio, De News of the of the Yasaka Maru reached To day and caused great excitement advices received there say that steamer was sunk by a submarine Port Said

Advices received by the Nippon sen Kaisha Steamship Co that the Yasaka Maru was torpedoed without warning that she sank in 40 minutes. The occurred in the afternoon of D and it was made light when the passengers and crew were rescued by French gunboat

London, Dec -The new Japanese liner Yasaka Maru which was in the eastern Mediterranean by a submarine, while the steamer was on her way from London to Japan, with passengers and crew of 169 aboard was sent to the bottom without warning, according to a report received from Port Said from the agents of the owners. All of those on board the ship, including one American passenger, W. J. Leigh were saved. The nationality of the submarine is not mentioned by the agents and previous reports referred to the sinking of the ship as done by either an Austrian or a German submarine

The Yasaka Maru was sunk Thursday afternoon A French gunboat picked up the passengers and crew at midnight and landed them at Port Said Wednesday morning. The company provided hotel accommodations for them and is arranging to forward them to their destinations. On the passenger list were 51 men, 54 women and 15 children, most of whom are British subjects. The agents in their report say further

"The passengers express great admiration for the skill of the captain and officers and for the discipline of the crew. Perfect order was maintained during the disembarkation which was carried out with the greatest promptitude"

The nature of the cargo of the Japanese steamer Yasaka Maru is a mystery, but it is stated that from a financial standpoint the loss is the heaviest sustained in any similar instance of the war.

London, Dec 23 —W J Leigh the American citizen born in China, whose father was a Californian

Mr. Leigh has spent most of his life in China, but he recently has been in England. He was returning to China on the Yasaka Maru to take a position with a business house. His family is in London. Mrs Leigh has received a cable message saying her husband was safe.

Tortosa, Spain Dec 22, (via Paris Dec. 23).—The small French steamship, Loukkous, with a cargo of wine ran ashore at the mouth of the Ebro river, today, while attempting to escape from a submarine.

The captain of the Loukkous attempted to torpedo the submarine attempted to torpedo vessel and also fired several shots without effect

AUSTRIA PUTS END TO FANCY BAKING

Vienna, (via London), Dec. ministerial decree has been issued forbidding the baking of rolls, and other fancy breads and pastries, only the making of loaves of ordinary bread. The order does not apply to households.

A further order requires persons acquiring raw oils, benzol and the like to report the quantity on hand on the 1st and 15th of every month. The order authorizes the appropriation of mineral oils if such a step is necessary.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF FORMER IOWA WOMAN

Washington, D C., Dec. Mrs. Mary E. Utz, aged 65, wife of William Utz, a treasury clerk, sustained injuries resulting in her death is under investigation here by the coroner and police officials. She formerly lived at Clinton, Ia.

Mrs. Utz left the house to buy a drug store and was brought back unconscious. What occurred in the meantime is unknown.

EPIDEMIC OF GRIP IS SWEEPING CITY

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Approximately 85,000 pupils of the public schools are absent on account of a wave of influenza which is sweeping over the city, according to reports of the physicians made to the health department. Commissioner John Dill Robertson said today the disease was especially virulent in the middle west, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

CARRANZA BACKS UP

Washington, Dec. 23.—In the face of officialy foreign protests General Carranza has temporarily suspended a decree requiring banks in Mexico City to redeem their notes in gold, according to advices received today by the state department. The suspension is effective until Carranza reaches Queretaro, an indefinite date.

RECORD XMAS MAIL

Washington, Dec. 23.—The postoffice department reports today from every section of the United States to the effect that the Christmas mail is heavier than ever before and is being moved without delay.

OF BULGARS INATES GREEK LICIES IN WAR

ed Martial Law Is About Declared In Anticipa- n of Bulgars Cross- ing Border.

HAS NOT FALLEN

n Attack Minor Opera- Issue of Vosges Battle sputed By Berlin and Paris Offices.

n, Dec. 24.—Proclamation of law in Greece is reported un to be imminent. Although rmation of this report is avail- re is evidence of growing un- at Athens over the possi- at Bulgarian troops will cross der

nly thing which has occurred ve the situation is the an ent that the Bulgarian officer and of the force which clashed Greeks in Spirus has been and that the incident is con- closed.

Varna Not Taken.

mystery of the bombardment a, which was at first depicted midable Russian attack on the lgarian port, has stirred Lon- t according to reports from les it was nothing more than naval action among torpedo in which the shore batteries ated However, a large Rus- et is said to be in the vicinity and the action may be merely liminary to a serious Russian

Battle in Vosges.

mans-Weilerkopf is once more ct of contention. Possession summit of this mountain has puted so closely by military as well as by those who of- record their movements, that cated Press correspondent wa- pon last April to decide the positions of the opposing sides. present instance the French ey have expelled the Germans eir highest trenches. The Ger- dmit retirement from the sum- ich they assert they had oc- since April. The French claim ve not only advanced their po- substantially, notwithstanding that the Germans succeeded ccupying some of the lost , but have forestalled in a an offensive which the Ger- had been preparing in the

H RECORD FURTHER GAINS IN VOSGES REGION

Dec. 24.—The following com ion was given out at the war his afternoon:

night was relatively calm over le front. To the south of Arras vicinity of Beauraims, our ar- kept up its destructive fire the positions of the enemy mpagne there was fighting at uarters with hand grenades to t of Navarin farm and in the of Hill No. 193.

the Vosges, at Hartmanns- opf, the situation is unchanged left. Our right continued to rogress yesterday."

NS CLAIM VOSGES POSITION IS NOW THEIRS

, (via London), Dec. 24.—The fice announced today that the of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, d earlier in the week by the has been regained by the Ger-

ext of the statement follows tern theater of war: During hot yesterday a brave regiment of hty-Second landwehr brigade ed the summit of Hartmans- opf.

enemy suffered extraordinarily losses and left 23 officers and in our hands. We are now aring some portions of a trench northern slope which is still oc- by the French:

figures given in the French re- yesterday evening, regarding ting around Hartmans-Weiler- the 21st instant, are exag- by at least one-half. Our total including all the killed, wounded ssing so far as at present as- d, amount to 1,100 men.

e is nothing to report from the and Balkan theaters."

S THAT TURK ARMY IS MARCHING ON ARABIA

on, Dec. 23.—On being ques- n regard to the recent Turkish statement that, after success- ting, Turkish troops were ad- on the British port of Aden, ern Arabia, J. Austen Cham- secretary for India, said in se of commons today there had material change at Aden for t two months.

December 20 there was a skirm- ween our cavalry scouts and my patrol," he continued. "The lost nine killed and one pris- ur casualties were one wound-

ANS APPARENTLY HAVE OT LANDED IN BULGARIA

Dec. 23, (by wireless to Say- What is apparently the Bulgar- ion of the recent naval encoun- Varna on the Black sea coast, was followed by reports that the s were landing troops there, is ed in a Sofia dispatch, given out Overseas News agency, as fol-

Russian torpedo boat destroy- roached a Bulgarian torpedo d attacked her. The torpedo swered the Russian fire, and an coast batteries also took part engagement. The destroyers withdrew. The torpedo boat damaged.

AN THREAT LIFTS THE STRAIN IN GREECE

on, Dec. 23.—An Athens dis- o Reuter's Telegram company, uesday evening, says:

of the landing of Russian t Varna has created a favor- pression and as correcting an n idea of the entente leniency Bulgaria."

government of Bolivia is the use motion pictures to adver- industries to business men in ited States.

FRENCH WOMEN TURN OUT SHELLS TO DRIVE FOE FROM COUNTRY

Hundreds of French women are employed in the ammunition factories of France turning out shells for General Joffre. One of them is shown in the foreground of this picture. Photo shows finished product ready to be delivered to the loading department.

GARRISON SCORES OYSTER BAY SAGE

War Secretary Denies Roosevelt Has Patent on Preparedness Issue—Colonel Flays Wilson.

Washington D C Dec 24 The feud between Col Theodore Roosevelt and Secretary of War Garrison has broken out again. In the January Metropolitan, the colonel goes after the administration's preparedness program rough shod. Secretary Garrison who is the democratic David attacking the Oyster Bay Goliath comes back with documentary evidence that the colonel is not the disciple of preparedness he professes to be, but that when president, he reduced the strength of the standing army by 11,500 enlisted men

Whose Policies? "Mine."

It is a merry war Politicians are enjoying it, everybody is enjoying it Here is the Roosevelt on shaft that provoked the latest thrust from Secretary Garrison

"Mr Wilson a year later, has finally adopted my principle about preparedness, although he has sought to apply it in a half hearted and inefficient manner A year after I denounced peace at any price, he followed suit quoting the verses of Ezekiel which for months I had been quoting a year after I had attacked hyphenated Americanism Mr Wilson followed suit—at least before the Colonial Dames, and now he accepts my doctrine of America's duty to neutral nations which a year ago he stoutly opposed.

Teddy's Xmas Present.

And then Mr Garrison comes right back with this

'I observe that Mr Roosevelt celebrates the Christmas season by presenting himself with all the good things in sight

"He says in effect 'all policies (which are now popular) are mine. He resembles the eager boy who comes in from play to find a table full of goodies prepared by his elders and, touching all the most toothsome says, 'That's mine, and that's mine and so's that'

"Preparedness was with him an acquired taste. Others brought it forward and urged it upon the attention of the people, and it was only after he found that it suited their taste that he became vocal in its behalf

First to Reduce Army.

"Standing in awe as I do of Mr Roosevelt, and being fearful of his wrath, it is with hesitation that I point out to him that this administration has not only refrained from following one of his policies, but has, on the contrary, repudiated it

"One of his policies was to reduce the enlisted strength of the army of the United States

"Mr Roosevelt became president on September 14, 1901 On May 31, 1902, the secretary of war (Mr Root) by the direction of the president (Mr Roosevelt), issued an order reducing the enlisted strength of the cavalry from 15,840 to 14,040, of the artillery from 18,862 to 17,742, and of the infantry from 38,520 to 29,880, or a total reduction in the enlisted strength of the United States army of 11,560.

Front Pew Already Taken.

"Mr. Roosevelt is welcomed as a convert upon the issue of preparedness, but the front pew already was filled before his conversion and he must now rely on the strength of his voice for recognition."

Colonel Roosevelt recently defended his course in reducing the strength of the army in the following words

"I could only get public opinion back of me on one thing, the navy or the army, and I selected the navy because it is our first line of defense. When I left office we were next to England as a naval power."

Mr. Garrison's reply to Colonel Roosevelt is generally regarded here as part of a perfected plan to convince the people that President Wilson is a pioneer in the preparedness movement. The purpose of this campaign is to offset the opposite impression made upon the country by the reluctance of the president to advocate a policy of adequate national defense.

DENY SARAH BERNHARDT IS IN CRITICAL HEALTH

Paris, Dec. 25.—Inquiries, made at Sarah Bernhardt's theater today concerning the report that the famous actress was seriously ill, brought forth the statement that she was in good health

HUGE STEEL MERGER VIRTUALLY ASSURED

New Capitalization of Cambria Company to Be Upward of $300,000,000.

New York, Dec. 24.—The proposed merger of Cambria Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube company and two or three other steel companies is now virtually assured, J A Campbell, president of the Youngstown company, stated today

The stockholders of the Lackawanna Steel company have not yet agreed to the plan of the proposed merger, but Mr Campbell said he considered that phase of the matter as good as settled.

The interests chiefly concerned believe that the merger will be concluded not later than February 1. Present plans indicate that the capitalization of the new company will be at least $250,000,000, possibly $300,000,000.

BIG CORPORATION TO SHARE PROFIT

International Harvester Company Submits Plan to Let Employes Pay For Stock From Wages.

Chicago, Dec 24 —The International Harvester company announced a plan today to assist its 35,000 employes to become stockholders and sharers in the company's profits.

Under the plan, which becomes effective tomorrow, all employes will have an opportunity to purchase profit sharing certificates in the company, payments for which will be made in monthly installments from their salaries. These certificates, it is provided may be converted into stock at a rate below market value.

To every employe who takes advantage of the offer before March 1, 1916, the company will add to his payments 1 per cent of his earnings annually

Interest will be paid at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on all employes' payments and credits on his profit sharing certificates. In addition to the annual dividends on stock, the company also will pay to the employe an amount equal to the extra dividend which he would receive upon his stock, if the entire excess of the net profits for each year prior to 1921, over an amount equal to 6 per cent of the moneys invested

Provisions is made for postponement of payments in case of illness or unavoidable lay offs. Certificates can be turned into cash at the will of the employe The plan will terminate in January, 1921

REFUSES TO PROSECUTE FOR LETTING BABY DIE

Chicago, Dec. 23.—State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne yesterday refused to prosecute Dr Harry J. Haiselden for not operating on Baby Bollinger, a defective, in an effort to prolong its life. His refusal was voiced in a letter to Attorney General Lucy, who had requested that Hoyne cause the case to be investigated.

Springfield, Ill., There is no law in the state of Illinois whereby Dr. Harry J Haiselden, the Chicago physician who refused to save or prolong the life of the Bollinger baby in that city November 17, can be indicted by a grand jury investigation.

Such was the information received by Attorney General Lucy in a letter from State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, of Cook county, this morning.

The letter was in reply to a request of the attorney general for an investigation of the case by the Chicago official.

CUMMINS DEFERS DATES OF MINNESOTA SPEECHES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Senator Cummins has given up the idea of going to Minnesota to make speeches in the holiday season. He will go there later, probably some time in January, and will make a series of speeches. The friends of Senator Cummins in Minnesota think he has a splendid chance of capturing that state's delegation in the March primary.

NEW YORK JURORS INDICT SUSPECTS

Koenig and Associates Are Accused of Military Conspiracy—Breitung Admits Plot Part.

New York, Dec. 23.—Indictments were returned today charging Paul Koenig, chief detective of the Hamburg-American line, and Richard Emil Leyendecker, an antique dealer, with conspiring to dynamite the Welland canal. Edmund Justice, a Hamburg-American line watchman, was also indicted with Koenig on charge of conspiring to secure military information for the German government.

The indictments against Koenig and Leyendecker charge them with conspiring to "set foot in the United States a military enterprise against the Domonion of Canada."

The indictments set forth that a part of this alleged conspiracy was to destroy with dynamite or other means, the Welland canal, leading from Port Colborne, on Lake Erie, to Port Dalhousie, on Lake Ontario.

As a part of the plot to destroy the canal, the indictments allege, Koenig and Leyendecker planned to secure employment for their agents in various factories and mills adjacent to the canal.

Breitung Confesses.

Max Breitung, under indictment with Robert Fay, Dr Herbert Kienzle, Walter Scholz and Paul Daesche, on charges of conspiring to blow up munition ships leaving this country, today admitted through his attorney, John B. Stanchfield, that he bought 350 pounds of chlorate of potash for Fay. The admission was made when Mr. Stanchfield moved for a separate trial for Breitung.

Breitung purchased the potash, one of the chief components in certain forms of explosives at Fay's request, Mr Stanchfield said, and in so doing acted in good faith and was entirely innocent of any plan to destroy ships. Decision on the motion was put over until January 3, when decisions on similar motions by two of the other defendants will be rendered.

William McCaulley, whose name was first given as Robert McCauley and who was taken to police headquarters at the request of department of justice officials investigating the plot to dynamite the Welland canal, was released today after having been questioned by federal officials.

Although McCulley admitted having known Paul Koenig, chief of the Hamburg-American line detectives, who is accused by the government of having formulated the Welland canal plot, for five years, and having recently been in his employ as a "trailer," federal officials said there was nothing to warrant holding the man.

The military force which the indictments charge Koenig and Leyendecker planned to send from this country, was also intended to destroy "various plants and properties in Canada other than the Welland canal."

Koenig and Justice are charged in the indictments with having conspired in the United States to secure for the German government information regarding the character and quantity of munitions and other war materials being sent from Canada to Great Britain.

In this connection, it is charged that Justice made trips to Portland, Me.; Burlington, Vt., and Quebec, Can., during, September, 1914, and that all of these trips were a part of the conspiracy to secure military information for the German government.

Koenig in his various activities is alleged to have been known under the aliases of Wagner, Wegenkamp, Kelly, Winter and Perkins, while Leyendecker was known as Z. D. Decker and R. Decker.

The indictments, which were drawn by Assistant United States Attorneys Roger Wood and Benjamin A. Matthews, charge that on several of his trips Justice was accompanied by Frederick Metzler, Koenig's stenographer, who was recently arrested and appeared before the federal grand jury which returned the indictments today.

The maximum penalty for the charges is three years' imprisonment and $3,000 fine.

DOG HOSPITAL MANAGER HYDROPHOBIA VICTIM

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 23.—Jarvis Cassidy, aged 76, office manager for Dr. Moline's cat and dog hospital, is in a serious condition following a bite by a supposed mad dog. Four other persons, bitten by the same animal, are taking treatment with some hope of success.

BRITISH BLACK LIST AMERICAN CONCERNS

Those Suspected of Trading With Enemy Discriminated Against, They Complain.

London, Dec. 24 —Various American mercantile and manufacturing firms doing business in Great Britain are said to be suffering losses due to a blacklist which they claim the British government maintains against neutral individuals accused of having affiliations with Great Britain's enemies

Official circles admit that firms suspected of actual trading with the central powers and their allies are objects of suspicion and liable to meet with discriminatory treatment, but it is denied that simply because an American firm may have German stockholders it is placed in the same category as organizations which are known or suspected to be trading with an enemy country

It is pointed out that such treatment would be quite impossible of enforcement without great injustice, for scarcely any large industrial organization is without stockholders of various nationalities Some of the American firms which are suffering as the result of the alleged quiet boycott complain that they are the victims of commercial blackmail levied by British rivals One of the companies which already has suffered greviously has tried in vain to ascertain from the government the nature of the charges against it.

BROTHER OF VILLA IS UNDER ARREST

Colonel Hipolito Villa Taken Back to El Paso to Face Charge of Swindling—Sleeps In Jail.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 24.—To forestall habeas corpus procedings by which Colonel Hipolito Villa might have obtained his liberty before documentary proof could have been obtained from El Paso, Colonel Villa, accompanied by a detective, was started for El Paso this morning at 4 50 o'clock

Villa was arrested last night at 11:40 o'clock in the drawing room of the Southern Pacific from the west, the arrest being based on a wire message from the El Paso chief of police charging him with swindling. Villa agreed to return and face the charge without formal court order and even consented to pay his and the detective's fare.

Local officers were informed today that Villa will be met by the El Paso chief some distance east of El Paso and taken to jail to await the fixing of bond on the part of a court.

Villa slept little in San Antonio, although provided with a comfortable room in the city jail.

BRITAIN EXPLAINS INCREASED EXPORTS

War Has Made Islands Trans-Shipment Point—Discrimination Denied.

London, Dec. 23.—The increase in exports of tobacco, resin and petroleum from England has subjected the British government to considerable criticism on the ground that the government, while stopping neutral shipments, is permitting its own shippers to increase their exports. Official circles, while not denying the accuracy of the figures, declare the condition due to a change in ports of distribution instead of any favoritism on the part of the British blockade.

French resin, in normal times, it is pointed out, reached the continent generally through Hamburg and Antwerp, and with both these ports closed England has become a transshipment place. Besides shipping enormous quantities of tobacco to her troops abroad, it is also pointed to Great Britain has now become a distributing center for much of the Chinese, Greek, Egyptian and Rhodesian tobacco, which formerly was handled by continental ports.

American oil companies have imported enormous quantities of petroleum into England, where it is stored preparatory for shipment to the continent when it is wanted there. Great Britain also serves as a storehouse for much petroleum purchased for the use of allied governments, for whom she acts as a distributor.

WOOD SAYS MILITARY PLAN IS WEAK; QUITS

New York, Dec. 23.—Henry A. Wise Wood, representative of the American Society of Aeronautic congress, yesterday announced his resignation as a member of the naval consulting board recently appointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. His action was taken, he said, because he disapproves as inadequate for the country's defense the naval program proposed by the administration. He will continue, he said, to serve as a consultant to members of the board.

Mr. Wood says, in his letter of resignation to Secretary Daniels, that he retired "in order that I shall be free to attack the thoroughly inadequate, and therefore dangerously, weak naval and military policy of the president, as expressed in Secretary Garrison's and your own recommendations and to urge publicly that the recommendations of the general board of the navy and the general staff of the army, as contained in their original reports, be substituted therefor."

NOVEMBER BEST MONTH FOR SOUTHERN PACIFIC

New York, Dec. 23.—The enormous increase of $1,086,346 in net earnings reported by the Southern Pacific company today for the month of November is the largest gain for any one month in the company's history Gross earnings increased $3,506,000, with an increase of $1,448,727 in operating expenses.

ANCONA NOTE GIVES BETTER IMPRESSION

Work on Reply Begun at Vienna and Will Be Forwarded Soon.

Vienna, (via London), Dec. 24.—The new American note regarding the Ancona has made a good impression here.

An early answer may be expected Work on it has been begun already.

London, Dec. 23.—"America clearly has made up her mind there shall be no repetition of the evasion which attended the Lusitania correspondence," says the Westminster Gazette.

"The Gazette believes it probable Austria will conciliate the United States rather than take an extreme step, as recall of the American ambassador would be an injury to the central powers, whose present disposition, it says, is to keep on as good terms as possible with America.

Referring to the last American note to Austria, the Manchester Guardian says:

"This was not the mood of the American dispatches to Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania, but there are reasons for the greater severity that is now shown. For Germany, since the sinking of the Lusitania, has promised not to sink passenger steamers without warning and unless they are resisting the right of search. This promise, though made on behalf of Germany, must also be held to bind Austria."

PROSPERITY HITS COPPER INDUSTRY

American Producers Selling to Britain at 20½ to 21 Cents and Contracting Big Orders to Germany.

New York, Dec. 24.—With high grade copper selling at 20½ cents a pound, its highest price since 1907, Wall street looks for another boom in that industry. Metal shares hold the center of speculative attention, American Smelting being most prominent, if not the strongest, while Anaconda, Utah, Inspiration and a half dozen less conspicuous issues followed, all at substantial gains.

It was rumered that a large producing company had practically closed a contract for deliveries all through 1916 to foreign interests, particularly British, at between 20½ and 21 cents. Germany, it is declared, is placing orders here to be delivered after the war, when the amount of copper for "reconstruction" purposes will run into many hundred thousand tons.

Representatives of the leading selling agencies, which distribute the output of the big mines, declined to discuss the matter of copper exports "for obvious reasons," but it is expected that the outflow of the metal from leading ports during the early months of the coming year will break all records.

HOLD PARCEL POST IS PART OF SHIP'S CARGO

London, Dec. 23.—It is understood in official circles here that the British government will take a definite stand on the principle that parcels post matter must be regarded as part of the cargo of a ship and not entitled to the protection given first class mail under the international postal code.

Mail seized recently from the Swiss-American steamer Stockholm, consisted, according to the British government, of parcels post containing goods of German origin. It is believed that the mails seized from the Danish steamer United States, comes under the same category.

BRITISH SEIZE MAIL ABOARD NEUTRAL SHIP

New York, Dec. 23.—The steamer Rotterdam, arriving at New York today from Rotterdam and Falmouth, reported that while detained at Falmouth for two days the British authorities took 39 sacks of mail ashore—18 sacks from Berlin, 11 from Constantinople and 10 from Sofia.

Captain Baron protested that the seizure was illegal, but was obliged to accept a receipt for the mail. He was assured that after the mail had been censored it would be sent by another steamer.

WILL BUY RAIL BONDS FROM FRENCH OWNERS

New York, Dec. 23.—Kuhn, Loeb & Co. announced today the completion of negotiations in Paris for the purchase of bonds of the Central Pacific Railway company, which is controlled by the Southern Pacific company. The bonds are a 4 per cent issue and were sold in 1911 to French banking interests, principal and interest being guaranteed by the Southern Pacific. The total amount of the issue was 250,000,000 francs, or approximately $50,000,000.

FRANCE WAITS REPORT OF CRUISER CAPTAIN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Ambassador Sharp at Paris today notified the state department that France would not reply to the American note protesting against the removal of Germans and Austrians from American vessels on the high seas by the French cruiser Descartes until the commander of the warship had reported.

The French government is endeavoring to secure a report from the commander.

WILSON AND BRIDE PLAY GAME OF GOLF

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 23.—The president and Mrs. Wilson made their first appearance on the golf links here today. Other players were on the course and with these the president and his wife chatted during the round.

Mrs. Wilson wore a light blue tailored suit with tan walking shoes and a black toque hat.

We wish you a prosperous New Year.

THE BEST YOU EVER HAD!

RESOLVE

To Buy Your Meats of Us
and We Know We'll Both Be Glad

We Make Good In Our Claim of Good Meats

J. P. LARSEN & SONS

THE KLEMME MEAT MARKET

New Oakland "Six" $795

— WE ALSO SELL —

The Auburn and King "8" Cars

Call and let us demonstrate
these fine cars to you

H. LAU & SON

GRUETZMACHER BROS.

THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

DEALERS IN

Hardware Groceries Cutlery and Silverware
Fire Aems and Ammunition Stoves and Ranges
Paints and Oils Flour and Feed Vehicles
and a full line of Farm Implements, such as Plows
Wagons and Boxes Grain Elevators Corn Binders
and Automatic Cream Separators

G. W. KLUCKHOHN

"THE LAND MAN"

If you wish to sell your farm—list it with me.

If you wish to buy—ask me about some good farms.

KLEMME DRAY LINE

C. M. BREDBENNER, PROPRIETOR

A share of your patronage is solicited.

All work attended to promptly and carefully.

Coal Hauling Done Promptly
Leave Orders at Kirkwood's Restaurant

The City Dray Line

Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
Your patronage is respectfully solicited.
Charges Reasonable.

Fred Kluckhohn, Prop.

Coal Hauling Done

THE KLEMME TIMES

By M. M. Magner

Published every Thursday at Klemme, Iowa.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Klemme as second-class mail matter.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the June, 1916 primaries. Lee O' Mitchell,
Corwith, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June, 1916 Primary election. James S. Ross,
Britt, Iowa.

I hereby announce myself as a republican candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hancock County, Subject to the Voters of this County, at the June Primary 1916. A. E. Baumgartner,
Garner, Iowa.

TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

I beg to make this statement as a Candidate for the re-nomination to the office of Sheriff of Hancock County.

With due consideration with various voters of the County, I have decided to cast my hat in the ring for another term with all due regards and good will to any other candidate or aspirant to the office. I believe now with Primary election system that fairness and courtesy will be extended to all candidates, and the choice of the people nominated, if it be for the first term or subsequent term. Some years ago it was generally alleged that some certain clique controlled the nomination by the caucus system, but things have changed, we have now a primary election to nominate the Candidates for the several offices.

It is therefor that I feel free to be a Candidate and leave it to the people if they will return me to the office or not, the three years that I have been Sheriff I have endeavored to do my duty without fear or favor and have given the people the best I had and I believe the people who have had dealings with this office will bear me out in this statement.

I am asking the voters consideration for another term, because it has been proven in other counties that it is a good plan to give the Sheriff a longer term because he can do better work. The time I have been in office I have had to make a fight for every term that I have served and then too I feel free to ask for a renomination.

I also think I can better do the duties of the office now with the experience I have had, and because my predecessor held this office three terms and because I have no other position in view.

If no nomination can be made at the primaries, not having the 35 per cent, I will favor the nomination going to the man having the plurality of votes. Thanking you for past favors,

I am yours as before,
A. E. BAUMGARTNER.

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particulary those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

DR. L. R. PARSONS
DENTIST

Office 1st Floor State Savings Bank
Phone No. [illegible]
Klemme, Iowa

J. E. BAUMGARTNER
Proprietor Of
"Old Reliable" Barber Shop

Try a left handed shave in the only three chair left handed shop in the U. S. A.

Agency Hill's Cleaning Works

W. R. BLOOM

The Grain, Coal and Live Stock Man

We will buy Hogs and Grain six days in the week at Highest Market Price.

Business Established 1890

For Sale or Trade

Have Some Choice

Minnesota Land

Will trade for Merchandise, Automobiles or other [illegible]erty acceted.

C. L. YAHNKE

Geo. ZINN
Physician & Surgeon

Phone No 19 KLEMME IA.

Office in Building East of Gruetzmacher Harness and Shoe Shop

Eyes Tested. Glasses Fitted

Sand and Gravel

Sand 60 cents per load, cash, or paid in 90 days, after 30 days 70c per load, All small amounts strictly cash.

Henry Griffen,
Klemme, Iowa.

THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP

H. D. BARROWS, Prop

Two Good Barbers
At Your Service

The Place To Go For First-Class Work

Everything Neat and Clean

W. F. PAVEY

The Practical Blacksmith

Oxy Acetylene Welder and Woodworker

I also have the agency for
The Famous Robinson Manure Spreader
J. I. Case line of Threshing Machinery, Gas and Oil Tractors
The Armstrong Gas Engines and Electric Lighting Plants.

Call for Particulars and Demonstrations

"TIZ" FOR TIRED SORE, ACHING FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a 25 cent box at any drug or department store, and get relief.

[illegible]
Office First National Bank [illegible]
MASON CITY, IOWA

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" [illegible]

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

For Your Winter Holiday

Take your choice of

California Florida Cuba and the South

Long return limit. Liberal stop-over privileges. Fast trains and convenient schedules daily.

Automatic Block Signals
Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment
Superb Dining Car Service

Ask agent for information or write [illegible]

Rock Island

ALL KINDS
— OF —
LUNCHES
— AT —
KIRKWOODS' CAFE

Col. J. J. W[illegible]

Livestock Auctione[er]

MESERVEY, IOWA

SATISFACTION [illegible]

Dates can be [illegible] at [illegible] Savings Bank, or phone [illegible]

DR. R. M. THO[illegible]S
VETERINARIAN
GRADUATE IOWA STATE COLLEGE
Phone No. 30 KLEMME, [illegible]
All Calls Answered Prom[ptly]

We are Suiting & Overcoating Men and Boys from every Section of Northern Iowa.

Variety, style and good values have stood out strong here this fall and people have been able to recognize these greater values. Most people are shrewd enough to know that it is not the price but rather what they get for the price that counts. Christmas goods are in strong evidence now. House coats, bath robes, Boy's shirts, neckwear, Hosiery for men or boy. From the lower priced desirable to the finest you will find choice lines to choose from. Our mail order department will take care of you if you cannot come.

PATTON BROS.
(THE BELL)
"Where A Dollar Does Its Duty"
MASON CITY, IOWA

ANT ADS.

...or family dressmaking want-... C. Brandt.

...ill buy poultry at the highest prices. H. Lau & Son.

...SALE—One dozen pure bred Rock pullets. Wm. Figge.

...SALE:—Small house and lot ...sonable price. C. W. Wiles.

...heavy bone Duroc Jersey boars, ...ing 200 and up, eligible to regis-... those for sale by Lewis Hauge, ...nd, Phone 9703.

...TICE:—All persons knowing ...ives indebted to me are reques-... call and settle by cash or bank-...tes before Jan. 1, 1916.
W. F. Pavey.

...TICE—All persons knowing ...elves indebted to me are urgent-...ested to call and settle their ...ts at once either by cash or ...ble note. Dr. L. R. Parsons.

...A Moment There!—Let Croner ...ow figure with you before you ...r building. Croner & Sukow, ...ctors & Builders.

...ase *Pay Up*—All those in-... to me for sand are requested ...l at either bank or on me and ...at once, as these accounts must ...aned up. H. L. Griffen.

...SALE:—My residence proper-... the east part of town. Charles ...rs.

...R SALE:—My residence proper ... four lots at a reasonable price ... Hubbard.

...NG TO BUILD:—See Croner ...uckow. Ask the men we have worked for.

...TICE:—All fees for 1915 colts ...ecember 1st and must be paid by ...ime. Gibbs Bros.

...R SALE:—Good Grade Holstein ...bout one year old.
Fred Wilkins.

...s Mattie Bieber has a dressmak-...hop at Mrs. Anna Fuller's resi-... First-class work, correct ..., and reasonable prices. Call ...ee.

...n past 30 with horse and buggy ...ll Stock Condition Powder in ...ock County Salary $70 per ...h. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., ...napolis, Indiana.

...Y PRESSING—R. V. Upmeyer ...ilbert Schaper have ...ay press and are now prepared ...le hay on short notice. Satis-...y work guaranteed. Have your ...aled. Better market. Better ... Phone or write R. V. Upmeyer

NOTICE!

...save money go to the North Ele-... when you have grain and hogs ...ll and get value received; also ...an buy the best grade coal of us ...ottom prices. We also have a ... grade, which is as good, if not ...r, than these new dealers have ...selling here, at $4.10 car load lots ...4.50 out of the bins.
...Coal weighing free here.
A. C. Lau & Son

...ass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

...en sluices of the system each ...orning and wash away the ...poisonous, stagnant matter.

...se of us who are accustomed to ...dull and heavy when we arise; ...ing headache, stuffy from a cold, ... tongue, nasty breath, acid ...ach, lame back, can, instead, ...look and feel as fresh as a daisy ...ys by washing the poisons and ... from the body with phosphated ...ater each morning. ...should drink, before breakfast, ...s of real hot water with a tea-...ful of limestone phosphate in ... flush from the stomach, liver, ...ys and ten yards of bowels the ...ous day's indigestible waste, sour ...and poisonous toxins; thus cleans-... sweetening and purifying the ... alimentary tract before putting ... food into the stomach. ...e action of limestone phosphate ...hot water on an empty stomach ...nderfully invigorating. It cleans ...ll the sour fermentations, gases, ... and acidity and gives one a ... appetite for breakfast and ...said to be but a little while until ...roses begin to appear in the .... A quarter pound of limestone ...phate will cost very little at the ... store, but is sufficient to make ...one who is bothered with bilious-... constipation, stomach trouble or ...matism a real enthusiast on the ... of internal sanitation. Try ... you are assured that you will ...better and feel better in every ...shortly.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Brush this through faded, lifeless locks and they become dark, glossy, youthful.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of wo... and me... who ... that ev... [illegible]

...and ... by asking ... a ... bottle of ... Sulphur Compound ... hair so naturally ... it ... it takes off dandruff ... itching and falling ... a sponge or soft ... small strand at a ... gray hair di... Sage ... [illegible]

...DS KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Few Doses Stops Backache, Relieves Rheumatic Pains and Bladder Disorders

It is no longer necessary for any one to suffer with backaching, kidney trouble, have disagreeable bladder and urinary disorders to contend with, or be tortured with rheumatism, stiff joints and its heart-wrenching pains, for the new discovery, Croxone, quickly and surely ends all such miseries.

Croxone is the most wonderful remedy yet devised for the cure of such troubles because it removes the cause. It is entirely different from all other remedies.

It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; clears out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid, and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood all the poisonous waste matter that clog the system and cause such trouble.

It matters not how long you have suffered, how old you are, or what you have used, the very principle of Croxone is such, that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. There is nothing else on earth like it.

If you suffer with pains in your back, and sides, or have any signs of bladder trouble, or rheumatism, swollen ankles, if you are nervous, tired, all run down, or bothered with sleep disturbing urinary disorders, Croxone will end your misery. An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single case.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

Invidious Distinction.

A gentleman one day approached the hosiery counter and asked: "Let me see some ladies' hosiery." The floorman was astonished to hear the clerk reply "Do you want it for your wife or something more expensive?"

Dairy Meetings Will Be Held In School Houses

One of the new moves of the State Dairy Association is to visit the different school houses of chosen sections of the state and give lectures pertaining to dairying and other important farm topics. The Klemme vicinity, through the efforts of the Test Association have been fortunate enough to be one of the places chosen for putting on this work, and E. S. Estel, state dairy expert of Waterloo and T. A. Clark of the Iowa Dairy and Food Commission of Des Moines will be here on January 10, 11 and 12 and their itinery will be as follows:

The Tom Nelson school is Avery township No. 2, on the afternoon of January 10th.

The Fred Walker or Ell Center school on the afternoon of January 11th.

The C. C. Schaefer school in German township No. 2, on the afternoon of January 12th.

These lectures are free to everyone and the parents of the pupils are especially urgently requested to be present. The lectures will be illustrated by the sereopticon and blackboard talks will also be given.

The various school children in these different neighborhoods will pe taken to the different schools so that practically all of the rural school children of the three townships will have the cpportunity of taking advantage of this new way of being able to gain this particular knowledge and one that will prove of use and profit to them in after life. There is not any doubt but that dairying is the coming thing and we are glad to see that the school children of this vicinity are going to have this opportunity.

High Cream Checks

Patrons who receive $30 and over for the month of November

E. J. Arnold	$60.08
A. C. Carpenter	59 92
Pringnitz Bros.	48.67
A. Reiffenstein	47.07
A. J. Schoenwetter	46.32
R. W. Elder	44.94
John Mull	44.10
W C. Schmidt	41 72
H. H Theiman	38.98
B Stodtlander	38.81
J. Lauden	38.14
Fred Wacker	36 68
W. Katter	35.78
John Negingea	34-96
V V Cook	34 79
Mrs F Knoke	34.60
G. J. Shoper	34 34
J. J Watermuller	34 30
... Le...	34. 9
... Shaefer	33 92
... Schmidt	32 24
G. Corlson	32 61
... Watermiller	... 56
Aug Akrong	31 76
... Chas.	...0 64
Gotelup Lauster	30.62
J. A. Trumbell	30.42
J J Stille	30.74
John Bell	30.27
Ed Schaefer	30 00

AVERY CENTER

Frank Everham who has been visiting at the Groves home, went to William, Fridty, to spand X-mas with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Brugman went to Belmond, Thursday, to spend X-mas with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Groves visited at the Fred Schuldt home last week.

Jerrold Tracy from Belmond, visited at the Brugman home Wednesday.

Jule Cook left Friday for Clear Lake where he spend X-mas and New Year with his parents.

Miss Cirra Madson closed school Friday, at Distric No. 2 for a week vacation, She will spend X-mas with her mother near Britt.

Frank Rhodes and family spent X-mas at the Henry Buseman home.

Mairde Wilkins is enjoying a vacation this week.

Ed Rhodes and famly visited at the Church home, Sunday.

Fred Wilkins is visiting at Marshalltown, at present.

GOODELL

Miss Leona Cashman and Miss Ruby Okreugh, who are students at Mt. St. Claire Academy at Clinton, are home on vacations.

A. D. White is considerably better and an early and complete recovery is expected.

A kind grip is so prevalent here that the list of those more or less seriously affected would be to long to peblish.

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs. Quigley, Sr. Funeral services were held in St. Mary's church, after which burial was held at Belmond.

E P Hubbard and family left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

J. F. Elder of Black Earth is here on business.

All of our teachers are out of town for the holidays. The schools will reopen on January 10, 1916

The Rev. and Mrs. Doty entertained quite a party of relatives from different parts of Iowa on Saturday.

QUARTONS ARE FIGHTING FOR DAIRY INTERESTS

Judge and Sumner Quarton of Algona are busy these days working on the dairy rate cases in the interests of the Iowa State Dairy association and the Iowa Butter-Makers' association, according to the Advance. The question now involved is that of paying the railroads for icing dairy products in the course of transportation. Whenever the railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates they were told to charge for services now done free and to practice economy by cutting out unnecessary expenses. The railroads have taken this advice to heart and now propose to charge for refrigeration on dairy products. It is claimed, however, that the charge for refrigeration has always baen taken into account as a part of the general freight rate. The dairy interests are fighting the proposed charge for icing. In Chicago it amounts to $500,000 yearly and in St. Louis $400,000. Another question which is engaging the attention of the dairy interests is the carload rate question. The centralized creameries are asking for a low rate on carload shipments east of Chicago. This would be a hard blow to the small western creameries as their shipments are small and they cannot take advantage of a special carload rate. The effect would be to stifle competition of the co-operative creameries. Having the advantage of a lower freight rate the centralizers would offer higher prices, but experience has shown that in the end they would pay lower prices than the cooperative creameries after the latter had been wiped out of existence In railroad parlance dair products include butter, cheese, eggs and poultry, and all of these products are involved in this controversy.

Harry Macomber, chief mail clerk on the Milwaukee running west out of Dubuque, was killed early Thursday mornihfi at McGregor when he was getting out of the mail car The train had not stopped and as soon as he opened the door he slipped and fell out of the car rolling under the wheels He was instantly killed and almost cut in two, one of the car wheels passing over him. An inquest was immediately held and the body was taken to Cl... the same day. He has lived in Clear Lake for twenty years. was married and had one daughter. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Masonic fraternities.—Garner Signal.

The farm house occupied by Wm. Myers was burned to the ground yesterday afterday afternoon about half past one No one was at home at the time and nothing was saved. There was $400 insurance on the property No other buildings were burned This loss will be particularly hard in the winter time.—Signal.

As incontrovertable evidence of the strict neutrality of this paper we'll take your $1.00 and never ask if you be English, German, French, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Belgian, Jap, Turk, or the devil. But we believe the latter will have a firm hold on a number of our readers unless they come in and dig up pretty soon.

Sheriff Baumgartner is intimating a third term for office. What is the matter with August? He has made a good officer and is getting onto the duties of the office and can do better work. A little early to discuss it at present, but we notice there are rumors of politics.—Democrat.

We Sell But Few Loads of Lumber for Christmas Gifts

but you couldn't give your good wife or family a better gift, than your promise to build a new home for them in the spring. Try it this Christmas and see how delighted they'll be, and when the spring time comes, see us for

Lumber and Building Material

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

N. L. PALMER, Manager

DOCTOR MISSMAN

PHYSICIAN SURGEON

OFFICE--State Savings Bank Building, 'Phone No. 1105
RESIDENCE--North of Park, 'Phone No. 1109

X-Ray Radiographs Electrical Treatments
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

Try A Want Ad.

The Season's Greetings

are extended to our friends and customers and we earnestly hope that the coming year will bring to each and every one it's share of joy and prosperity

G. A. Pabst
Drugs and Jewelry

To Our Friends and Customers:

May the year 1916 bring you more success and prosperity than any previous year has done.

May health and happiness be yours always in full measure throughout the NEW YEAR.

GET TO KNOW

GILDNER BROS. & JOHNSON

"Iowa's Largest Clothiers" GARNER, IOWA

The New Year's Card

How It Began and the Many Processes It Went Through.

What an ordinary, uninteresting item in our social life is the modern visiting card! But this was not always so, though it has barely been in existence 150 years. It owed its origin to the custom of writing the name or sometimes a message on the back of a playing card, says a writer in the Washington Post. Occasionally one particular card was chosen with intent, and the duchess of Dorset received an apt epigram in return for one she sent to a well known clergyman. The verses end as follows: "You sent me ten hearts, the tithes only mine. So give me one heart and burn t'other nine."

Toward the end of the last century the visiting cards of the upper classes were veritable works of art, and by their means many most interesting types of engraving survive. They were of varying size, but the majority not larger than about two and a half inches by two inches, while today those used by gentlemen are two inches by one and a half inches and by ladies four inches by two and a half inches. There were many square ones used about 1780 to 1790. One belonging to an English society leader of a century ago dates from Holle street, Cavendish square, a spot associated with Lord Byron. Her husband's card is smaller and has a sketch of the family home in one corner, which still remains in the possession of their collateral descendants. The notion is so good it deserves to be followed, for it would certainly add to the interest of the cards we leave to each other if they bore the semblance of our friends' homes as well as their names.

Another example shows that history repeats itself, for, although issued in the eighteenth century, the lady was "at home on Monday," as many modish dames are now. Visiting en blanc, as it was called—viz., by leaving a card—was a novelty then, and on many which come from Italy "in persona" is written, showing that they had been left and not sent by a servant.

These are the simpler class of cards. A vast number of others in use at this time show the ruling powers in decoration. Hundreds of the decorative designs bear the names of contemporary duchess, or, rather, according to the ancient spelling, "dutchesse"—St. Albans, Bolton and Grafton among the number. The latter, according to Horace Walpole, saved her life by playing loo when in Rome, instead of going to a party at a palace where the roof fell in.

Many of the "tickets," as visiting cards were called in those days, were engraved with architectural buildings in Rome, Berlin and elsewhere, and long in fashion. They were sold in packets. The names were frequently written upon them, and even when they were printed it was rare that one particular pattern was kept for any special person. The head of a well known Warwickshire family during a visit to Rome in 1783 kept, and has handed down, those left by his acquaintance. On these figure the arch of Titus, St. Peter's, the castle of St Angelo and many other lions of Rome

Not a few of the visiting cards of this period recall nothing so much as the funeral monuments of those days Sometimes the names appear on well engraved vases, sometimes on chimney pieces Some are square, with supporting columns, scrolls and curtains some display festoons of flowers and a variety of animals.

The cognomens of naval officers emerge from the midst of spikes, anchors ropes, flags and other naval insignia, while military officers appear surrounded by helmets, cannon, tents and soldiers Artists figure amid palettes brushes and other adjuncts of the art, mostly accompanied by a graceful female form, and every kind of musical instrument has been called into play—lyres, harps, trumpets and harpsichords—for musicians. Birds of many kinds hold scrolls bearing the names in their books, or they are written on their breasts or outstretched wings. Animals often play a double part. The name of Hare, for example is represented as a rebus by that little animal running at full speed, while a goat figured on the fashionable designs of 1785. Archery, agriculture and sport generally left their impress on the visiting card.

About 1816 pure white cards with embossed borders and large embossed letterings were the prevalent mode. History again repeats itself—the daughter's name appeared then with her mother's, as it does now. How many of the titles then extant have died out It very often happened that the lady's cards and the gentleman's were of the same size, but not always.

For her "ticket" the Duchess of Leeds in 1784 favored a very pretty engraving of a Chinese figure looking over a low doorway, with an Anglicized pagoda at the side On another card bearing a famous lord's name figures a powerful engraving of the sphinx, with the Egyptian pyramids in the rear.

Many a great dame of those days had her name on her visiting card surrounded by a framework held by Cupids. These were far prettier than the somber looking cards covered with close set, engraved, horizontal lines and a very deep border Monograms and coronets figured on some of them and have left to posterity fine specimens of steel engraving, but the most elaborate of heraldic cards were generally foreign, and some of the foreign embassies employed colored crests occasionally introduced in the center.

"SYLVESTER ABEND."

A Pretty Custom Observed in Berlin on New Year's Eve.

It was with much pleasant anticipation we awaited the approach of "Sylvester Abend," as they call New Year's eve in Germany, says a writer in The Woman's Home Companion. About 11 o'clock. supper being ended, we all adjourned to the parlor, where they danced until almost midnight. Then refreshments were served. These consisted of queer little cakes made especially for the holiday season, apples nuts and Berliner pfankuchen, which are perfectly delicious. The latter look like large brown doughnuts covered with sugar. On opening them they are found to be filled with jam. Our Christmas tree was relighted, having been furnished with new candles.

The ringing of the bells announced the beginning of the new year. Guns were fired, and from the church lofts bugles were sounded. Later all the windows were flung wide open, and standing within them, the people held up their glasses and called out, "Prosit Neujahr!" to every one who passed by People on the street called in to us Even the droschky coachmen, as they drove by, called out, "Prosit Neujahr!" Of all the pretty customs in Germany I thought this the prettiest. Not only to your friends do you wish a happy new year. but to all.

THE SAME THING.

Hamlet: "Did your wife make you turn over a new leaf too?"
Irving: "Nope; but she made me turn over my money."

A New Year's Gift

The Story of a Cuban Convict. By F. A. Ober.

As managing editor of the Patriot, Havana soon became too hot to hold me. Suspected of corresponding with the insurgents, I was hauled before the tyrant Weyler at the palace. This was one morning early. At noon I was aboard a train for Batabano and at night on a steamer for the Isle of Pines, the penal settlement for political convicts.

It might have been worse, of course, for the tribunal might have sent me to Ceuta, on the African coast, where chains and a cell would surely have been my portion. Instead, however, I was confined within the borders of a beautiful island which a bountiful Providence had provided with every gift of nature and deprived only of my friends and my habitual environment.

Soon after my deportation, having been landed at one of the two ports here and finding the wretched town life not to my taste, I wandered away to the eminence known as the Crystal hill, from the summit of which I could look out over the desolate sea and the forest intervening between it and the plantations. These and the town lay on the plain eastward of the hill. Some distance down its western slope I found a yawning mouth of a cave open in the direction of the sea, its farther end somewhere within the bowels of the earth. It was large and dry, with immense natural pillars supporting a roof hung with stalactites, while a stream of clear water issued from its unexplored interior. In its outer chamber I hung a hammock, a fire of gum wood dispensed warmth and perfume when the nights were chilly, and I thought I could be content here for a month at least, or until I could venture back to Havana

I had money and firearms, and provisions were daily supplied me by a faithful islander whom I had befriended in former times. In the surrounding forest were plants and animals which could afford me sustenance if my supply from town were to be cut off, and I lacked only companionship to make me perfectly contented.

If only Olivia were here—Olivia, my fiancee! If I had but married her before this unfortunate affair! But, no; this was no place for a tenderly nurtured woman like the daughter of the alcalde of San Cristobal

I sat in the cave's mouth one day at noon. The heat of the plains was most oppressive, but a breeze from the ocean stirred the leaves of the pines But for their sighing there was no sound to disturb the deathlike calm till an unfamiliar clashing of branches caused me to start and reach out for my rifle, leaning against a rock

Distracted as I was, I expected nothing less than a visit from the Spanish volunteers, who guarded the island but, looking up, I saw before me the figure of a girl She was comely, and her face shone with intelligence, yet I knew that she belonged to the serving class. It was, indeed Carmela, the devoted maid of my fiancee! She smiled and held out a folded paper. At first my bewildered senses could hardly accept this token of her existence My vision was blurred, the scene before me swam in a mist, but, murmuring vaguely my thanks, I took the letter, opened it and read

My father has driven me from his house. Do you love me? Will you welcome me? I am near Olivia

I turned to the maid "Where—where is she?" I demanded, leaping from my hammock The girl shrugged her shoulders and pointed to the pines on the brow of the hill, but vouchsafed me no other reply.

I scrambled up the rocks, and there, steadying herself against the trunk of a pine, was my sweetheart! She looked at me timidly, in her eyes a mute inquiry, as if doubtful of the reception I would offer Not long, however, was she hesitant. Then, shaking a finger at me with playful gesture, she said "Oh, Felipe, you did not think I would come! Now, did you? And now that I have come, do you not think me over-bold, or are you glad to see me, to have me bid awhile with you? Now lead me to your cavern I am tired—faint."

While the maid set the cave in order and my beloved reclined in my hammock, I prepared a simple repast, with cool water from a spring that gushed from the hillside near, and soon set it before her

After she had partaken and had been refreshed by a siesta she joined me at the cave's mouth, where we sat hand in hand until the plain below was all in shadow, only the white trunks of the palms standing out pallid as ghosts in the gathering gloom.

During the week that followed Olivia and her maid occupied the inner chamber of the cave, which was sacred to their privacy, while I guarded the cave's mouth and the outer room. We both knew well our lives were in the hands of the authorities when her father, Don Amadeo, should overcome his pride and command the inevitable search for his daughter. It could not be long deferred, and so we lived in daily apprehension of capture and separation, yet were happy.

The knowledge of impending sorrow only gave present joys a keener zest. It seemed impossible to escape from the island, closely guarded as it was. Yet I made my preparations. Far down below us was the solitary shore of a land locked bay, beyond which were innumerable days, and still farther off the ocean Neither sea nor shore was often visited, save now and then by a smuggler or filibuster.

Every day at sunrise, Olivia and her maid accompanying, I went down to the land-locked harbor and worked upon a great raft of bamboo, which, when finished, I launched and anchored in the placid bay behind the coral reefs. Day by day thereafter during the whole of Christmas week I carried down clothing, provisions, arms and ammunition until at last our frail craft was laden with everything necessary for a voyage

Four days passed after we were ready before we saw a sail upon the ocean It was late in the afternoon of the last day of December, when, sitting in the shade of the cave, Olivia pointed out a speck upon the waves. She looked long and earnestly, then said

"Dearest, it is a ship, and it is coming toward our island."

"Will you venture?" I asked.

"Certainly," she answered, smiling into my eyes. "But first let me be indeed sure it is approaching."

Half the distance had been traversed, and, though darkness now overspread the ocean, we could still make out the ship's position by her lights. The sea became rougher and more turbulent, and suddenly I sensed a new danger. While I was watching the foam crested billows sweeping toward us in order to avoid them I saw in their dark hollows rapidly moving streaks of phosphorescence

We were beset by sharks! Their flaming fins were cleaving the water all about us. The black waves were alive with them

But the bark was looming steadily before us In another half hour we should be within hail even if she did not sooner see us and lower a boat. Perhaps I was made too confident by this assurance, but, without warning, a fierce wave assailed us, and the raft was overturned The same wave carried my sweetheart away into the darkness, but I swam swiftly to her side and thrust out an arm to draw her to my shoulder for support.

But that instant, as her eyes looked lovingly into mine, a cry burst from her lips, and she sank beneath the waves. I clutched at her dress and strove to raise her, but my strength was unavailing as against that of the monster that had seized her.

Down, down, below the turmoil of waves and roaring billows we sank together I wrenched my knife from its sheath, and in my fury plunged it into the man-eater's body, gray and ghastly, alongside of me. The grim jaws relaxed their hold, and, dragging the apparently lifeless form to the surface, I bore it to the raft and cast myself down beside her. There while the waves swept over us, while the fins of the sharks hissed and gleamed in the foaming waters, I called to her, bent over her, pressed my lips to hers.

Then, overcome by fatigue and despair, I swooned by her side.

* * * * * * *

From a dreamless sleep, from hovering on the borders of oblivion, I was awakened by strange voices. I was on the deck of a ship. I saw forms of men pass vaguely before me, and by my side—yes, there alive—sat one whom I had thought no longer living.

Her shining eyes looked into mine again, and then she told me of our rescue from the waves. The night had passed, and now the dawn had come, and with its coming the fluttering of sails and the rattling of anchor chain informed us that a port was reached. It was that of Grand Cayman, to the southeast of Isle of Pines, a neutral port, and we were safe

We were married that day at noon, and thus was achieved the consummation of our happiness. And the captain of the bark, who himself had taken Olivia from the raft, said solemnly as he placed her hand in mine

"Her life belongs to me, for I saved it, but it is also yours because she gave it to you That was yesterday, and hence last year, this is today, and hence the new year That which perished in the old year the new year sees restored to life. God bless you both and sanctify this New Year's gift"—Buffalo Evening News

Preparing to Swear Off.

"Why does Von Swigg wet his finger in the glass every time he takes a fresh drink?"

"He wants to keep it moistened so he can turn over that new leaf on the 1st."

Business For the Future.

Let us not fear
That New Year's cheer,
Though time may pass, will fade.
Good resolu-
Tions we will view
Still waiting to be made.

Financially.

"Are you going to make any good resolutions on New Year's, Uncle William?"

"Yes, suh; I ain' gwine ter ax you fer mo'n $6 'twixt now en re Fo'th er July."

A Man to Despise.

"Are you making a good start for 1903?"

"That's what. I have got all my next Christmas gifts bought and paid for"

ETIQUETTE

Lady (suspiciously): "Well, now, what do you want?"
Weary the Swell: "Nuthin', lady, nuthin'. Dis is jus' me New Year's call."

Always Worth While.

"You say you encouraged your friend to make another New Year's resolution?"

"I did," answered the slangy man whose heart is all right.

"But don't you know he'll break it at the end of six weeks at the least calculation?"

"I hope not. And even if he does he'll be six weeks ahead of the game."

Economy of Labor.

"He is one of the most resourceful lazy men I ever knew."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because instead of writing out his good resolutions he cut the page for Jan. 1, 1902, from his old diary and pasted it in under 1903."

A Subterfuge.

De Tanque—Is Guzzler going to swear off on New Year's?

O'Soake—No He has changed his mind. He's going to marry a snake charmer instead.

TOO MUCH CELEBRATION.

"Hear about Jaggles?"
"No. What's he done now?"
"Stayed up to watch the old year out, and now he declares that two years came in."

Old Time New Year's Customs

"Setting Up" in Years Gone By. The Dutch and Their Calls.

"Goin' to sit up tonight?"

"I reckon—yes, I reckon I will. Nuthin' in it, y' know, but lots o' fun and fresh cider."

Such a conversation might have been heard in any rural region of the central west some forty years ago on any New Year's eve. And the "setting up" was the one and only point in which New Year's observations differed from those of Christmas. The Knickerbockers have so far impressed themselves upon American life that most of the present generation think "calls and congratulations" have always been the great feature of New Year's.

Know then, innocent youth, that as late as fifty years ago "New Year's calls" were an unknown institution in three-fourths of the United States. But in the border states, especially the southern sections of the states just north of the Ohio, the practice of "watching the old year out and the new year in" was the one thing peculiar to New Year's. Wonderful things were to be seen at that hour. Cows fell upon their knees, fowls, went through a sort of reverential performance, the wild animals lost their fear of man, and certain plants of a mysterious nature sprang up in the dooryard.

"I have had the children pull and lay on my lap shoots as long as my hand," was the testimony of one good old lady, and, for aught any hearer could ever discover, she honestly believed it. A little later, when the old superstition died out, "watch night" became a religious proceeding. The ordinary evening meeting was followed by a "song and praise" session. A few minutes before midnight the members of the church gathered around the "altar" (it was merely the space in front of the pulpit, but the old name remained) and sometimes joined hands in a circle.

As the minute hand of the clock neared the XII mark the most profound silence was observed—every Christian was supposed to be in silent prayer for pardon for the sins of the closing year. When the new hour and new year began, all broke into a glad song, often mingled with "shouts" in Methodist or United Brethren churches, and after the song closed the members pledged eath other to renewed devotion and "greater faithfulness to duty" for the coming year. The negroes, always quick to adapt their old African customs to their new religion, took special delight in this one, adding many fanciful features, and it still survives in the far south as "walking Egypt.'

But what of the original "watch night?" Well, all we can say is that some of our ancestors brought it from Scotland with them, and, as they told of the wonderful things that had happened in Scotland, so their children in Kentucky and Indiana told the same things as having happened in Maryland, and by and by their children in Illinois and Missouri told of them as occurrences in Maryland or Kentucky, and so the superstition lived on in many neighborhoods even to the outbreak of the civil war.

Strange to say, the custom of calling on New Year's day grew most nearly universal among the Chinese and Americans. The former celebrate the new year through three days, during which they call on their friends, exchange greetings in the streets, beat gongs, offer prayers and make a Fourth of July of it in fireworks.

In the days when a little group of frame houses with gable ends of Dutch brick clustered about the fort adjoining the point called the Battery in New York, Mynheer and Vrouw, together with their children, the youths and maidens of New Amsterdam, would go about making visits to each other, celebrating the day as only a primitive people could celebrate it, the elders smoking their pipes and the youngers making merry, and all enjoying themselves heartily.

But the burghers of New Amsterdam's new generations came on waxed rich. Broadway passed the old rope-walk near the present site of the Astor house shot over Union square, and where the Fifth Avenue hotel stands met Fifth avenue, climbing Murray Hill, now through the aristocratic dwellings of the city New Year's became a social gala day The bloods went half a dozen together, carriages and parties vied with each other as to how many calls they could make In the palmy days of New Year's calling the most fashionable people wore evening dress, the windows of the parlors were closed and the gas lighted The scene within was like that of an evening reception of the present day

But as the Dutch New Yorkers of old were overrun by the English so the New York swells of today have suffered the same fate. A disease called anglomania appeared in the land and seized upon swelldom. The English aristocrat spends the Christmas season at his country seat, and when the New York parvenu became wealthy enough to have a country seat he must needs imitate his English model and go out for Christmas and New Year's

When the New Yorker began to spend the holidays as his English cousin spends them New Year's calling began to fail [illegible] So for several years New Year's calling in cities has dropped Fortunately there are still left people who do not have country homes in the midst of great parks who adhere to the old custom On New Year's day they visit their friends with something of the simplicity of former days and enjoy it as it was enjoyed then. But the great rush of New Year's calls as it existed ten years ago is passed, and it is no great loss

NEW YEAR'S SUPERSTITIONS.

Queer Beliefs of the Peasantry of Provincial England.

New Orleans Picayune: To take a light out of the house before one has been brought in is a solemn injunction on New Year's day of the peasantry of Lincolnshire, England. Death is certain to result if the advice is not followed.

To permit a woman to enter the house first on New Year's day is held to be a sure forerunner of evil, and the same results are said to follow the throwing out of dirty water, ashes or any kind of refuse

In sweeping the house the dirt must be swept from the door to the hearth, or death will be the consequence. A custom largely observed at present is, after making the fire in the morning, to spread the ashes over the hearth. If in the morning there is an impression of a foot leading from the door a death in that family is so firmly believed in that preparations are made for it, but if the footmark leads into the house a birth during the year is sure, and preparations are made accordingly.

HIS PROBLEM.

Said the thoughtful William
"There's something on my mind
Although I've pondered long
no answer can I find.
And this is the information I
would like to know—
Where does the new year come from
and where does the old year go?"

E YEAR'S CROP
D FOR HIS LAND
STERN CANADA

ble as are the reports of f wheat in Western Canada, ing of which is now under are none the more interest- re those that are vouched he value of this grain crop ers of that country.

onths ago the Department terior, at Ottawa, Canada, those in the United States owners of land in Western at was not producing, ad- it be put under crop. The of grain and their probable e for some years should dvantage of. Cattle and all e of the farm commanded es, and the opportunity to orld was great, while the re simply alarming. The t suggested that money ade out of these idle lands, t could produce anywhere o 65 bushels of wheat per number took advantage of tion. One of these was an rmer. He owned a large f land near Culross, Mani- decided to put one thousand it under wheat. His own ten to Mr. C. J. Broughton, Government Agent at Chi- teresting.

1,000 acres in wheat near Manitoba. I threshed 34,000 ing an average of 34 bush- acre. Last Spring I sold n, Mr. F. L. Hill, 240 acres r $9,000, or $37.50 per acre. ved up about $1,000, which uy seed with, and have the wed, drilled and harvested, stook or shock.

rst payment I was to take crops raised. When he he had 8,300 bushels of ich is worth in all $1.00 per reby paying for all the land n wheat and more, too, there 200 acres in crop. If the had all been in wheat he e paid for it all and had t."

a story that will need no ion in this year when, no ich way you turn, you learn who had even higher yields .

vidson of Manitou, Manito- 5 acres of breaking and 14 r land. He got 2,186 bush- heat, over 43 bushels per

Tukner of Darlingford, Man- 3,514 bushels off a 60 acre ver 58½ bushels per acre. s was breaking and 20 acres llow.

harp, formerly Member of t for Lisgar, Manitoba, had f wheat on his farm near Manitoba, that went 53 bush- re.

the most remarkable yields settled portion of Manitoba f P. Scharf of Manitou, who rom 15 acres the phenom- of 73 bushels per acre.

eports are but from one dis- when it is known that from y district in a grain belt square miles, yields while e generally as these quoted, ny cases as good, is it any hat Canada is holding its in the air in its conquering the high wheat yielder of ent? When it is pointed out are millions of acres of the lity of land that has pro- e yields, yet unbroken, and d for filing upon them as a , or in some cases may be at from $12 to $30 an acre way companies or private anies, it is felt that the op- to take part in this marvel- ction should be taken ad- f by those living on land her in price, and yielding ess.—Advertisement.

dn't Need the Ball.

ghboring football clubs had n together. Local rivalry ith the feelings of the play- ard knocks were the order y. At the end of the first side had scored a goal, and en had been wounded and the fray.

side being able to add to the game resolved itself e fight. At last the ball col- d someoue volunteered to ew one.

er mind a ball," shouted a m behind a bundle of ban- t's go on with the game!"

ay Hairs but Tired Eyes

ok older than we are. Keep young and you will look young. oovies Murine Your Eyes. Don't ge. Murine Eye Remedy Co., nds Eye Book on request.

int of the Situation.

ace was so still you could a pin drop."

body drop it?"

Exceptions.

oduces like."

ways. Just you try to get ask from a snowbank."

o Prevent the Grip

Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine re- ause. There is only one "Brome W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

er to get people to tal- e than to make them use it

ure is what we hoped the have been, but wasn't

THE GLOVED HAND

A Detective Story

By BURTON E STEVENSON

Author of "The Holladay Case," "The Marathon Mystery," "The Mystery of the Boule Cabinet," etc.

CHAPTER IX—(Continued)

"There can be only one inference," he said. "The dead man is not bleeding—the cord did not cut the flesh. The blood, then, must have come from the murderer. He must have been injured in some way—bleeding profusely. Look at this handkerchief—it's fairly soaked."

I am sure that at that instant the same thought was in Godfrey's mind which flashed through mine for our eyes met, and there was a shadow in his which I knew my own reflected. Then I glanced at Hinman. He was looking at the handkerchief thoughtfully, his lips tightly closed. I could guess what he was thinking, but he said nothing.

Goldberger laid the handkerchief on the table, at last pulled himself back to the body. He bent down, examining the blood spots, and when he stood erect again there was in his face a strange excitement.

"Lend me your glass, Simmonds," he said, and when Simmonds handed him a small pocket magnifying glass he unfolded it and bent above the stains again, scrutinizing each in turn. At last he closed the glass with an emphatic little snap. "This is going to be so difficult after all," he said. "Those spots are finger prints."

With an exclamation of astonishment, Simmonds took the glass and examined the stains, then he handed it to Godfrey, who finally passed it on to me. Looking through it, I saw that Goldberger was right. The stains had been made by human fingers. Most of them were mere smudges, but here and there was one on which faint lines could be dimly traced.

"They're plenty clear enough for our purpose," said Goldberger, "besides they will come out much clearer in photographs. It's lucky this stuff is so smooth and closely woven," he added, fingering a corner of the robe, "or we wouldn't have got even those. It's as hard and fine as silk."

"How do you suppose those marks came there, Mr. Goldberger?" Godfrey asked, and there was in his tone a polite scepticism which evidently annoyed the coroner.

"Why, there's only one way they could come there," Goldberger answered impatiently. "They were put there by the murderer's fingers as he drew the cord tight. Do you see anything improbable in that?"

"Only that it seems too good to be true," Godfrey answered, quietly, and Goldberger, after looking at him a moment, turned away with a shrug of the shoulders.

"See if you can get the cord loose, Simmonds," he said.

The cord was in the form of a running noose, which had been knotted to hold it in place after being drawn tight. Although it had not cut the flesh of the neck, it had sunk deeply into it, and Simmonds worked at the knot for some moments without result. I suspect his fingers were not quite as steady as they might have been, but it was evidently an intricate knot.

"That's a new one on me," he said, at last. "I can't get it loose."

Godfrey bent close above it and looked at it.

"It is a peculiar knot," he agreed. "If you'll permit a suggestion, Mr Goldberger, you'll cut the cord and leave the knot as it is. It may help us to find the man who made it."

"You're right," agreed Goldberger promptly. "Cut the cord, Simmonds." Simmonds got out his pocket knife, opened it and slipped the blade under the cord. He looked at it a moment, and then handed it to Goldberger. The latter examined it carefully.

"It's stained with blood, too," he remarked, and passed it on to Godfrey.

"It looks like curtain cord," Godfrey said, and made a little tour of the room. "Ah!" he added, after a moment, "to mthe door opening into the grounds. "See here!"

He was holding up the end of the cord by which the curtains covering the upper part of the double doors were controlled.

"You were right, Mr Coroner," he said, "in thinking that the murderer entered by this door, for he stopped here and cut off a piece of this cord before going into the room."

"Then he must also have stopped to make it into a noose," remarked Goldberger. "If he did that, he was certainly a cool customer. It's a wonder his victim didn't hear the noise he made."

"Making a knot isn't a noisy operation," Godfrey pointed out, "besides, the back of the chair was toward the door. And then, of course, it's possible his victim did hear him."

"But then he would have jumped from the chair," objected Simmonds.

"Not necessarily. Suppose you were sitting there, and heard a noise, and looked around and saw me standing here, you wouldn't jump from the chair, would you?"

"No, I'd have no reason to jump from you."

"Perhaps Vaughan thought he had no reason to jump from the man he saw—if he saw anyone. I'm inclined to think, however, that he didn't suspect anyone else was in the room until he felt the cord about his throat."

"And, of course," said Goldberger, taking the cord again and looking at it, "it was while the murderer was making it into a noose with his blood-stained fingers that he stained it in that way. Don't you agree, Mr Godfrey?"

"That is a possible explanation," Godfrey conceded.

"But why did he make this second knot?" inquired the coroner, "the knot which holds the noose tight and prevents it from slipping?"

"If he hadn't knotted it like that he would have had to stand there holding it until his victim was dead. As it was, he didn't have to wait."

I shivered a little at the thought of the scoundrel calmly tying the knot to secure his noose, and then leaving his victim to twitch his life out.

"It's no little trick to tie a knot like that," Godfrey added, thoughtfully. "I should like to study it."

"All right," agreed Goldberger, "you can have it whenever you want it," and he got a heavy manila envelope out of his pocket and placed the cord carefully inside. "Now we must get that robe off. We can't run any risk of having those finger prints smeared."

It was a difficult job and a revolting one, for the body had stiffened into its huddled posture, but at last the robe was removed and the body itself lying at full length on its back on the couch. Seen thus, with the light full on it, the face was horrible, and Goldberger laid his handkerchief over the swollen and distorted features, while, 7

Simmonds pulled down the curtains from the inner door and I stood over the body. Then the coroner lifted up the robe and held it out at arms' length.

"What kind of a freak dress is this, anyway?" he asked.

"It's a robe," said Godfrey. "Mr. Vaughan was a mystic."

"A what?"

"A mystic—a believer in Hinduism or some other oriental religion."

"Does he dress this way all the time?"

"I believe so. It is probably the dress of his order."

Goldberger rolled the robe up carefully and said nothing more, but I could see from his expression that he was still inclined to wonder why Vaughan should care to be strange and violent enough to invite anything might happen to him. Then he placed the blood-stained handkerchief in another envelope and coolly put his hand in his pocket and brought out half a dozen more.

"Now," he said, "let's sit down and see what Simmonds tells me it was that worried him, Mr Godfrey. How did it happen to discover the crime?"

The question was asked carelessly, but I could feel the alert mind behind it. I knew that Godfrey felt it, too, from the way in which he told the story, for he told it carefully, and yet with an air of keeping nothing back.

Of the mysterious light he said nothing, but, starting with my finding of the letter and summoning Swain to receive it, told of the arrangements for the rendezvous, dwelling upon it lightly, as a love affair which could have no connection with the tragedy. He passed on to his own arrival from the city, to Swain's return from the rendezvous, and finally to the screams which had reached us, and to the discovery we had made when we burst into the house.

"I summoned Dr. Hinman immediately," he added, "for Miss Vaughan seemed to be in a serious condition, then I called Simmonds, and suggested that he stop for you, Mr Coroner, for I knew that the case would interest you. Dr Hinman arrived perhaps half an hour ahead of you, and had Miss Vaughan put to bed at once. And I guess you know the rest," he concluded.

We had all listened intently. I was pretty sure that Simmonds would make no inferences which Godfrey wished to avoid, but I feared the more penetrating mind of the coroner. His first question proved that I was right to do so.

"Where is this man Swain?" he asked.

"He was suffering from the shock," said Godfrey," and Lester and Dr Hinman took him over to my place and put him to bed. That's where they were when you got here."

"He seemed to be suffering from a slight concussion," Hinman explained. "There was a swelling on one side of his head, as though some one had struck him, and the pupils of his eyes were unsymmetrical. He had also a cut on the wrist," he added, after an instant's hesitation.

"Ah!" commented Goldberger, with a glance at Godfrey. "Had it been bleeding?"

"He cut himself when crossing the wall," Godfrey explained, "a mere scratch, but I believe it did bleed a good deal."

"Ah!" said Goldberger again, and then he turned to the doctor. "Did I understand you to say that he went to sleep?"

"He certainly did. I gave him a good strong opiate to make sure of it."

"Do you think he'll sleep till morning?"

"He'll sleep nine or 10 hours, at least."

"Then that's all right," said Goldberger, and settled back in his chair again. "But didn't anybody live in this house except that old man and his daughter? Aren't there any servants?"

"There must be some somewhere about," answered Godfrey, to whom the question was addressed, "but Lester and I looked through the lower floor and part of the upper one and didn't find any. There's a bell there by the door, but nobody answered when I rang. We didn't have time to go all over the house. We did find one thing, though," he added, as if by an afterthought.

"What was that?"

"There's an adept in one of the rooms upstairs."

Goldberger sat up and stared at him. "An adept," he repeated. "What's that?"

"An expert in mysticism. I judge that Vaughan was his pupil."

"Do you mean he's a Hindu?" asked the coroner as though that would explain everything.

But Godfrey was having his revenge. "I don't know whether he's a Hindu or not," he said, airily. "I didn't get a very good look at him."

"What was he doing?" Goldberger demanded.

"He was just sitting there."

Again Goldberger stared at him, this time suspiciously.

"But, good heavens, man!" he cried. "That was three or four hours ago! You don't suppose he's sitting there yet!"

"Yes," said Godfrey, drily, "I think he is."

Goldberger's face flushed, and he sprang to his feet impatiently.

"Show me the room," he commanded.

"Glad to," said Godfrey laconically, and led the way out into the hall.

The whole crowd tailed along after him. As I rose to follow, I saw that the outside world was turning grey with the approaching dawn.

The nurse, hearing our footsteps on the stairs, looked out in alarm, and held up a warning finger. Godfrey paused for a word with her.

"How is she?" he asked.

"Sleeping quietly," said the nurse; "but please don't make any more noise than you can help."

"We won't," Godfrey promised, and crossed the hall to the door leading into the little entry. Then he paused and looked around at Goldberger. "Better go slow here," he cautioned. "The adept has a pet cobra."

"A snake?"

"The deadliest snake in the world."

Goldberger drew back a little, as did all the others.

"I don't think it will bite us, though," added Godfrey, cheerfully, "if we don't crowd it. It's sitting there, too," and he opened the outer door, passed through, and held back the curtain at the farther end.

I was just behind Goldberger and Simmonds, and I heard their gasp of amazement, as they saw what lay beyond.

The scene had not changed in the slightest detail. The crystal sphere still softly glowed, with intangible shadows flitting across its surface; the adept still sat cross legged staring into its depths; opposite him, the cobra, its hood distended, swayed slowly to and fro.

But as we stood there staring, a single delicate ray of sunlight coming through a pin hole in the curtained window, struck the sphere and seemed to extinguish it. The glow within it flickered and fluttered and finally vanished, and it hung there dull and grey. An instant later, the motionless figure raised its arms high in air, with a motion somehow familiar, then it got slowly to its feet, crossed to the window, drew back the curtain and flung wide the shutter.

The sun was just peeping over the trees to the east, and for a second its light blinded me. Then I saw the adept bowing low before it, his arms still extended. Once, twice, thrice he bowed, as before a deity, while we stood there staring. Then he turned slowly toward us.

"Enter, friends," he said calmly. "The peace of the Holy One be on you, and his love within your hearts!"

CHAPTER X

THE WHITE PRIEST OF SIVA

The adept was an impressive figure as he stood there with the sun behind him throwing a yellow nimbus around his head. The robe he wore was of a rich purple and gave an added effect of height and dignity to a figure already tall. His hair was dark and crinkled like wind swept water, his complexion dark, but with an under blush of red in the cheeks. His lips were scarlet and his eyes coal black and of an arresting brilliance. The whole effect he gave was of transcendent energy and magnetism, nor did he show the slightest fatigue from his long vigil.

His eyes swept our faces, as we stood crowded there in the doorway. He did not seem surprised. If there was an expression in his face except courteous inquiry, it was one of carefully suppressed amusement.

"Enter, friends," he repeated. "What is it you desire?"

His voice was rich and deep, and he spoke with a peculiar intonation, but without accent. It was something of a shock to hear the ordinary words of English speech coming from his lips, for they seemed formed to utter prophecies in unknown tongues.

Goldberger took one step into the room, and then stopped abruptly. Following his eyes, I saw that the cobra had also awakened from its trance, and was regarding us steadily and hissing slightly. The adept smiled as he saw us shrink back.

"Do not fear," he said. "Come, Toto," and stepping across the room, he lifted the cobra in one hand and held it a moment close to him, gently stroking the distended hood. The snake curled itself about his arm and seemed to cuddle to him, but it kept its eyes fixed on us. I could not but smile at the incongruity of its name. Toto was well enough for a French poodle, but for a cobra!

After a moment, the adept lifted the lid of a round basket which stood on the floor near the divan, dropped the snake gently into it, and fastened down the lid. Then he clapped his hands softly, and an instant later the curtains at the rear of the room parted and a strange figure appeared between them.

It was the figure of a man, not over five feet tall and very thin. He was almost as dark as a full blooded negro, and the white burnoose which was thrown about his shoulders and covered him to just below the hips, made him look even darker. His legs were bare and seemed to be nothing but skin and bone. The flat nosed face, with its full lips and prominent eyes, reminded me of an idol I had seen pictured somewhere.

The newcomer bowed low before the adept, and at a sign from him, picked up Toto's basket and disappeared with it through the curtains. He had not even glanced in our direction. The adept turned back to us.

"Now, friends," he said, "will you not enter?"

Goldberger led the way into the room and stopped to look about it. The walls were hung with black velvet, so arranged that windows and doors could be covered also, and the room was absolutely devoid of furniture, save for a low, circular divan in the center of which stood the crystal sphere, supported, as I saw now, by a slender pedestal.

"I have a few questions to ask you," began Goldberger at last, in a voice deferential despite himself.

"Proceed, sir," said the adept, courteously.

"Do you know that Mr Vaughan is dead?"

The adept made a little deprecating gesture.

"Not dead," he protested. "A man does not die. His soul rejoins the Over Soul, that is all. Yes, I know that at midnight the soul of my pupil passed over."

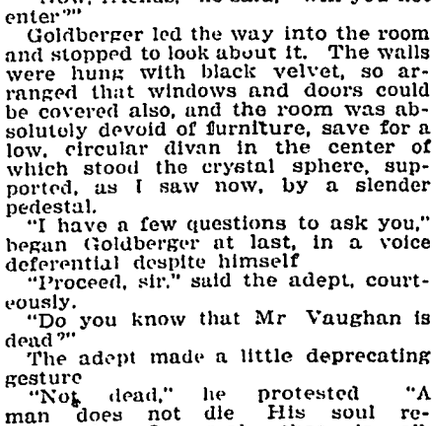
"How did you learn that?" Goldberger demanded.

(Continued next week.)

Ontario's area is 407,262 square miles.

Chile is building 208 miles of railroad.

COMMANDS BRITISH AT DARDANELLES



Sir Charles Monro.

General Sir Charles Monro is the British commander-in-chief at the Dardanelles. Since the decision of the allied council of war to prosecute with vigor the campaign against the Turks at Gallipoli, Sir Monro's duties have assumed a new importance.

DISTINCTLY A "WAR BABY"

Kitten's String of Names Left No Doubt as to the Sympathies of Its Owner.

A certain little Philadelphia girl is distinguished chiefly by her fondness for cats and kittens, which she much prefers to dolls.

Several days ago she was sitting on the sunny steps of the front porch, tenderly nursing on her lap a coal-black kitten; very small as yet, but sturdy and full of promise.

"What a pretty kitten!" remarked a neighbor in passing. "What do you call him, my dear?"

"I call him Allies," was the reply.

"Allies! I think you must mean Alice, do you not?" suggested the lady with a smile.

"Oh, no, not Alice! His name is Allies," corrected the child. "His right name," proudly, "is George Albert Nicholas Peter Victor Emmanuel Joffre, but father says that is a heavy load for such a little fellow to carry, so I call him Allies for short!"

As the lady proceeded up the street, she heard a childish voice say tenderly. "Come, Allies, we must go in. It is time for you to have your rations."

HEAL YOUR SKIN TROUBLES

With Cuticura, the Quick, Sure and Easy Way. Trial Free

Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply the Ointment. They stop itching instantly, clear away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, remove dandruff and scalp irritation, heal red, rough and sore hands as well as most baby skin troubles.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Must Have Proteid.

We can live indefinitely and do the hardest kind of work, provided we get enough proteid, but we cannot work satisfactorily on a diet which is rich only in calories. Indeed, a very large proportion of people would be infinitely better in health if they cut down their heat-producing food and relied more on proteid. By diminishing the bulk of the food, we remove the pressure when an undue quantity of the resulting waste exerts on the blood vessels of certain parts of the intestines and this pressure is the cause of certain diseases like hemorrhoids.

For a really fine coffee at a moderate price, drink Denison's Seminole Brand, 35c the lb., in sealed cans.

Only one merchant in each town sells Seminole. If your grocer isn't the one, write the Denison Coffee Co., Chicago, for a souvenir and the name of your Seminole dealer.

Buy the 3 lb. Canister Can for $1.00 —Adv.

He Had No Kick Coming.

"That's awful pitching."

"What's the matter, my dear?"

"That's the second man he's given a pass to first this inning."

"I don't see why you should complain, George. That's the way you came in to see the game."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Mental Status.

"That surely was a paradox you brought into the family, my dear."

"What do you mean?"

"The cook you said you got out of an intelligence office."

Piles Relieved by First Application

And cured in 6 to 14 days by PAZO OINTMENT the universal remedy for all forms of Piles. Druggists refund money if it fails. 50c

A bibulous tailor may be able to mend everything but his ways.

Beware of Sudden Colds—Cure them Quick

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

The old standard remedy—In tablet form—No unpleasant after effects—No opiates—Cures colds in 24 hours—La Grippe in 3 days—Money back if it fails—Insist on genuine—Box with red top—Mr. Hill's picture on it. 25 Cents.

At Any Drug Store—25c

W. H. Hill Company, Detroit

The Last Resort.

Pat's one trouble was that he could not wake up in the morning. His landlady had tried every device she could think of, but even the most determined of alarm clocks had no effect on Pat's slumbers.

One day he returned home from his work with a large paper parcel.

"There, now, Mrs. Jones," said he triumphantly, as he unwrapped a huge bell, "and what d'ye think o' that now?"

"Goodness, man!" exclaimed the surprised landlady. "Whatever are you wanting with that great thing?"

As he tucked the bell under his arm and prepared to go upstairs, Pat replied, with a knowing grin:

"Sure, and I'm going to ring it at six o'clock ivry morning and wake mesilf up!"

His Modest Wants.

Taking the ideal book, bough, jug and maiden of Omar Khayyam as one side of the colid comfort picture, turn the canvas over and squint at the luxury desired by the British soldier who writes: "Could you post each week the Spectator and a small can of insect powder?"

A Warning.

"You had better be careful, Miss Flirty, or you will find yourself up against the law."

"Oh, what do you mean?"

"Why, you have such a killing way of shooting glances at a fellow."

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

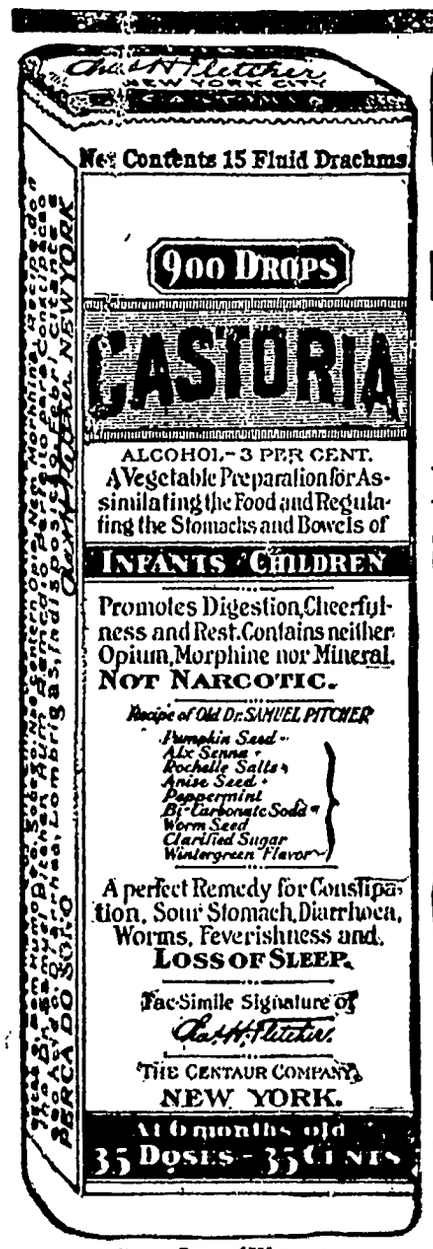
BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Cutter's Blackleg Pills. Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills $1.00. 50-dose pkge. Blackleg Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Insist on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

PILES CURED I treat piles by a mild safe method without knife or hospital operation. Established for years. Write for list of patients. C. Y. Clement, M. D., 555 Good Blk., Des Moines.

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Write DR. WRAY, 306 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

SIOUX CITY PTG. CO., NO. 1--1915



Exact Copy of Wrapper

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were Christmas visitors at the Homer Butcher home in Forest City.

Mart Lau and family of Walnut Grove, Minn., are here for a visit with numerous relatives and friends.

W. M. Kirkwood, of West Bend, has been spending the holidays here with his relatives and friends.

Henry Bachman of Onarga, Ill., arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit with his brothers in this vicinity.

All of the local churches observed Christmas with appropriate exercises and nicely decorated Christmas trees.

August Baack, who has been working at the barber trade at various points, returned here, Friday for the holidays.

Fred Blank, who is working in a lumber yard at Pale, arrived Friday to spend the holidays at the parental home and among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baack and baby of Ringsted arrived Friday evening for a visit during the holidays with his mother and other relatives and friends.

The Iowa Falls Electric Co. have purchased the Dows and Belmond electric light plants and will furnish those two besides a number of others with lights and power.

T. Ruka, of near Goodell, went to Wisconsin Wednesday in response to the sad message stating that his mother had passed away at a hospital in Madison. The lady was Mrs. S. J. Kirkwood's grandmother.

The business men of Swea City are giving their customers a free moving picture show every Saturday afternoon. Why would it not be a good stunt for the local business houses? It is proving very popular at other places where it has been tried.

We wish to extend to our friends and customers our best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year, and hope and expect that all those who know themselves indebted to us will call and settle at once either by cash or a bankable note and will make us both feel better and make the New Year more welcome.

H. LAU & SON.

We have 35 pairs of boys' shoes that we are selling at one-half price.

F. Gruetzmacher.

W. F. Williams, the official tester of the Klemme Cow Testing Association spent Christmas with his brother at Minneapolis.

The announcement for sheriff of A. E. Baumgartner will be found in this issue and from what we can learn August will have a strong following in this end of the county at the June primaries. He has made an excellent official and is deserving of the consideration of all the voters.

When you become tired of drugs as many do, Osteopathy stands ready to demonstrate its usefulness to you.

Dr. R. W. Shultz,
Osteopathic Physician
Garner, Ia.

Any of our readers who are planning on holding a farm sale are requested to send us in their sale dates which we will publish free of cost. Of course we would like to have the job of printing your sale advertising for this courtesy, but if you do not wish to give it to us we will gladly publish your sale date just the same. We are equipped to turn out a neat bill on short notice and would like an opportunity to do your work at a reasonable price. Come in and see us, use the telephone or write, we are at your service.

Look here you farmers. You can not afford to spread your maanure by hand. The oats will lodge and you will tear the corn out by the roots either with your harrow or cultivator. This does not pay. Come in and buy a Flying Dutchman or Great Western manure spreader and do your work right and also raise a big crop of both oats and corn. We will give you a good deal and the best spreader made. Henry Lau & Son.

NOTICE

From now on I will sell for cash only— as the oil company has refused to carry any accounts, and my commission is too small to carry the accounts myself.

Would like to have all outstanding accounts for oil settled as soon as possible.

E. G. Ell.

Commercial Short Courses

Begin a nine, thirteen, or twenty-two weeks' short course in business training at Ellsworth School of Commerce, at Iowa Falls, Iowa, Tuesday January 4th. Special choice of work and low cost.

Dairy Meetings Will Be Held In School Houses

One of the new moves of the State Dairy Association is to visit the different school houses of chosen sections of the state and give lectures pertaining to dairying and other important farm topics. The Klemme vicinity, through the efforts of the Test Association have been fortunate enough to be one of the places chosen for putting on this work, and E. S. Estel, state dairy expert of Waterloo and T. A. Clark of the Iowa Dairy and Food Commission of Des Moines will be here on January 10, 11 and 12 and their itinery will be as follows:

The Tom Nelson school, is Avery township No. 2, on the afternoon of January 10th.

The Fred Walker or Ell Center school on the afternoon of January 11th.

The C. C. Schaefer school in German township No. 2, on the afternoon of January 12th.

These lectures are free to everyone and the parents of the pupils are especially urgently requested to be present. The lectures will be illustrated by the sereopticon and blackboard talks will also be given.

The various school children in these different neighborhoods will pe taken to the different schools so that practically all of the rural school children of the three townships will have the opportunity of taking advantage of this new way of being able to gain this particular knowledge and one that will prove of use and profit to them in after life. There is not any doubt but that dairying is the coming thing and we are glad to see that the school children of this vicinity are going to have this opportunity.

HAY PRESSING—R. V. Upmeyer and Gilbert Schaper have purchased a new hay press and are now prepared to bale hay on short notice. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Have your hay baled. Better market. Better feed. Phone or write R. V. Upmeyer

GREETINGS

and sincere wishes for a

Happy New Year

WITH thorough appreciation of your confidence, we take this opportunity of thanking you for the business you have given us in the past year. Particularly to those to whom our prosperity is due---our friends and customers---do we we extend our sincere wishes for continuous success and what comes with it.

We are gratified for their support and confidence in the past and remember it with deep appreciation. Our endeavors to give even better service we hope will merit a continuation of your patronage during the coming year, a year we trust may be a Happy and Prosperous One.

J. N. DAY

To Our Subscribers

We realize the fact that the corn crop has been poor and money rather close with the average farmer, but if it has been close with you, it has been more so with us, as you have failed to make any part of your obligation good with us. But we have had to meet our wholesale bills just the same, as they demand their money, corn crop or no corn crop. A few of the faithful--but a very few--have come in and paid, and those we heartily thank, but the large majority have not as yet even made a promise.

We have always been found willing to be lenient in this matter, in fact too lenient in some cases, but it has now come to a point where we expect and demand a settlement.

Sometime ago we mailed statements to those owing one year in arrears, but as yet less than one per cent have responded. To the former we will say this, unless we receive your remittance during the next ten days, your account with be turned over for collection.

We want as large a subscription list as possible, but cannot afford to send out the paper free gratis.

Please give this notice your prompt attention and call or send in your remittance at once and we will surely feel grateful.

Hoping that the year 1916 will prove more profitable and pleasant for all, I am,

Yours very truly,

M. M. MAGNER,
Publisher